

Town Commissioners Grant Package Store Licenses

2 Permits Follow Policy Decision By Excise Board

Belleville Commissioners this week granted plenary retail distributor's licenses to two veterans. The move followed several meetings during the past two weeks when the commissioners met with the town excise board to form a policy governing the issuance of liquor licenses to returning veterans.

Licenses granted were to Sergeant Joseph Ferraro for a package store at 156 Garden avenue, and to Ralph Laterza for a package store at 528 Union avenue. Mrs. Laterza's husband is now on overseas duty at Guam. A third application, for a tavern license by Lieut. Walter Rajca, was laid over until the first September meeting.

Action on the licenses had been laid over to Tuesday night's meeting from the previous session while the board formed its policy. At the previous session a petition signed by more than 40 persons residing in the Garden avenue section opposed to the license was introduced by attorney Edward Abramson, representing interests opposed to the license. Tuesday night, Harold Cavanaugh, representing Ferraro, submitted a petition signed by 211 persons in the same area who registered approval of the license.

Cavanaugh said several of the signers of the latest petition indicated that they had signed the disapproval petition believing it to be a license for a tavern instead of a package store.

"Reno of New Jersey"

Abramson appealed to the commissioners to hold the number of licenses down to those already issued in the town, saying he believed that by opening up to veterans and issuing liquor licenses in the town, the commissioners would make Belleville the "Reno of New Jersey."

In answer, Mayor Williams read the conclusions drawn up following the conferences of the commissioners on forming a policy governing the future issuance of licenses to veterans. Text of the conclusions follows:

Text of Conclusions
The Board of Commissioners of Belleville is opposed to denying to returning veterans any privilege or right to engage in any lawful business. Repeated assurances have been given to men and women of the armed forces by civic leaders, business leaders and public officials, State and local, that every reasonable effort will be made to help them become established in businesses or on jobs. Denial to returning veterans of a privilege now enjoyed by many non-veterans must be considered by fair-minded people as inconsistent, and we have no right to assume returning veterans will prove to be less capable or less law abiding as operators of alcoholic beverage places than persons now holding such licenses. It is more appropriate to believe their military training will impel a high degree of respect for all legal and moral requirements of this particular business.

The Board of Commissioners look with disfavor on the commercializing of tavern and package stores.

SPATZ REPORTS POLICE ACTIVITY

Lost Ration Books, Crashes Highlight Month's Work Of Local Department

One less worry the local police department will have with the relaxation and eventual end of rationing will be that of taking reports and trying to locate lost ration books. Last month 203 books were reported lost, according to the monthly report presented to Commissioners of Public Safety King by Police Chief George Spatz this week.

Seventeen accidents were reported in the town during July. The police handled 12 criminal cases, and of the six persons reported missing, all were located. Two cars reported stolen from town during the month also were located.

Nine persons were reported hurt in the town, five others were hurt by dogs and there was one case of attempted suicide. There were five cases of breaking and entering and two other attempted cases.

In all, 1,141 police details and acts of general police work were handled by the local force during July. For the first time in years, no days were lost by the policemen due to sickness during the month.

We Service All General Motors Cars Belleville Motors 73 Washington Ave. Be. 2-4414

Lieut. Kenneth Chewey Dies At Philippines Army Base

Parents Receive Word From War Department On Heels Of Letter From Son

An hour after they had received a letter from him stating he was all right, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Chewey of 178 Malone avenue last week received a telegram from the War department notifying them their son had died in the Philippines, following a few days illness.

Lieutenant Kenneth A. Chewey attended the local public schools and was graduated from the high school in 1940. He entered Rutgers University, and prior to United States' entry in the War he enlisted in the Signal Corps reserve.

Transferred to the regular Army, Lieut. Chewey received basic training at Camp Crowder, Mo., and then entered the officer candidate school at Fort Monmouth. Completing the officers' course and commissioned a month ahead of schedule, he was stationed at Camp Edison and then sent overseas to New Guinea. In addition to service there, he served in the Netherlands



Lieut. Kenneth Chewey

East Indies and later in the Philippines. Shortly before his death, Lieut. Chewey received two battle stars for action in the Leyte and Luzon campaigns in the Philippines.

Typhoid, Polio Cases Increase At Isolation

Considerable increase in typhoid cases for this time of year, as well as an above average number of infantile-paralysis cases for this particular time, were reported entered at the Essex County Isolation Hospital this week by Dr. Ellis Smith, superintendent and medical director at the institution.

There are now fifteen typhoid cases, Dr. Smith reported. This is an abnormal amount, he said, in view of the fact that there were only seven cases handled by the hospital during all of 1944. Several of the patients are Essex county residents stricken at a shore resort.

Infantile paralysis at the hospital now number 29, Dr. Smith said. This does not indicate an epidemic, but it is a slight increase for this particular period of the year. Dr. Smith pointed out that the peak in cases is not usually reached until September and while the cases at this period exceed those for last year at this time, the increase is not alarming.

There are now 107 patients registered at the hospital. Difficulty is being experienced in obtaining domestic workers for the institution, Dr. Smith reported.

Local Chemical Engineer Works On Atom Bomb

Everson Keeps Work Secret From Parents During Two Visits To Oak Ridge

Among the dramatic stories surrounding the creation by American scientists of the devastating atomic bomb, it was brought to light this week the part a talented young chemical engineer from Belleville played in the development of this catastrophic weapon. So well did this local soldier keep the secret of his work that even his parents had no inkling of what he was doing until the news was released to the world, in spite of their two visits to the Oak Ridge project where their son is based.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson of 51 Greylock parkway did not know that their son, Pfc. Warren Everson, was taking part in the most breathtaking discovery in the world's history. They had no idea of the extent of the huge Oak Ridge reservation, containing 75,000 population, or why they were forbidden to enter many of the areas within the project, until two weeks ago when the first atom bomb was dropped on Japan and the details of the Oak Ridge project were released to the public. Astonishing revelations came to the Eversons this week when a copy of the Knoxville Journal, containing pictures and statistics about the 58,000 acre project, arrived from their son. The 27-year-old engineer's wife, the former Edna Marion Lawson of Hanover, knew no more of her husband's work than did his parents, although she lived with him in one of the nearly 10,000 prefabricated apartments within the project, and was employed there.

Full-Time Schedule

Warren Everson attended local schools and was graduated from Belleville High school in 1936. He went to work for the Public Service corporation and attended Newark College of Engineering at night. He switched to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute night school in 1941, and also added courses in accounting to make his night study schedule as full as his day.



Pfc. Warren Everson

time work schedule. When the pressure began to tell, in 1943, his father insisted that he enter day classes and quit work or end the studies. Everson entered the day classes.

Early last year, Everson left college before finishing his degree thesis, at the request of a property to go to work in the Winthrop company at Rensselaer, N.Y., in the development and production of such soldier-saving chemical discoveries as atabrine, DDT and a cure for elephantitis.

Chosen For Project

Entering the army in July, last year, Everson had but a short period of basic training behind him when he was taken from the field one day and interviewed on his chemical background. Within a few days he was shipped to the Oak Ridge project near, Knoxville.

Since his entry in the Service, the chemical company sought several times to secure his release, arguing that his knowledge of the life-saving chemicals was more valuable in aiding stricken soldiers than any part he could play in the army. Now they know why he wasn't released.

TOWN INDUSTRIES SEE NO PROBLEM IN RECONVERSION

Lack Of Materials Said To Be Only Block In Maintaining Work

There will be no great reconversion problem for Belleville's major industries to get back into civilian production. Where lay-offs occur they will be due chiefly to difficulty in obtaining materials necessary for peacetime manufacture. These are the opinions expressed this week by officials of several local industrial firms.

C. E. Gischel, publicity director of Walter Kidde Company, stated that firm would swing into normal civilian production as soon as materials needed are released. A program for considerable expansion has already been formed in which several new products will be introduced. The company is anxious to keep as many of its employees as possible continuously on the payroll, but to what extent that can be accomplished will depend on how quickly materials are released, he said.

Producing Regular Line
Officials of the Eastwood-Nealey corporation said they would not only maintain their present level, but intended to increase it substantially through an expansion program. Because their products were as essential in place as in war, they saw no reconversion problem.

H. Willard Sawyer, secretary of the Thomson Machine company, said his firm had been producing its regular line all during the war and extra war work was handled by working extra hours. The firm expects to continue on army contracts to supply camps of occupational troops and contemplates no layoff.

Siegfried Bart of Bart Laboratories stated their firm would have to lay off men in some of their plants but he did not expect the

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SCOUT LEADERS PLAN CAMPOREE

Arrangements For Affair In September Discussed At Round-Table Session

The monthly round-table meeting of troop leaders in Belleville district, Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held on Tuesday evening in Recreation House. Lindley Graves, district commissioner, presided. Committees preparing the plans for the Camporee to be held next month made reports and further steps in connection with the arrangements were taken at this meeting. Emphasis was placed on the widest possible participation of scouts and leaders in the activity, and troop leaders were urged to stimulate the attendance of parents and friends at the event which will bring together a high percentage of all the troops of the district under their own leadership.

During the fall, winter and spring months, the camp will be available for troops along with the council owned Conklin Scout Reservation located at Boonton. An increasing number of Robert Treat Council troops are attending the National Scout Reservation located near Mendham. Boy scout troops are planning their fall schedules with scoutmasters and their assistants and senior leaders participating. Cub packs are setting up the dates for September meetings when parents will gather with their cubs in den groups.

Council leaders are recruiting a group of men to spend the week end of September 15 at Camp Mohican to rehabilitate the Camp.

ROAD USE SURVEY PLANNED IN AREA

State Highway Department Seeking Information To Aid Planning Bureau

Where should New Jersey build highways to benefit the largest number of road users?

Suburban Newark residents are being asked the answer this week in a survey made jointly by the U. S. Public Roads Administration, the state highway department and municipal officials. Later the inquiry will be extended to Newark itself and other municipalities in the North Jersey metropolitan area from Elizabeth to Paterson and the Orange mountains to the Hackensack meadows.

The question—officially called Origin and Destination—or "what is generally your starting point and journey's end for an automobile trip in normal times?" will include in future weeks a

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If You Want To Help THE RED CROSS Or If You Need Red Cross INFORMATION Be. 2-4610 - 4611 258-260 Washington Ave. Adv

Throngs Jam Local Streets In Gala Peace Celebration

Seaman John Johnson Dies After Shipboard Accident

Red Cross Helps Mother Reach Son's Side In California Hospital

Funeral services for John Lawrence Johnson, seaman 2/c in the U. S. Navy, who died August 4 from a fractured skull sustained in an accident aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, were held from the Irvine Funeral home Monday morning. A military service was held, going from the funeral home to St. Mary's church for a requiem mass. Burial was in Hold Cross cemetery. He was 18 years old.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 66 Greylock parkway, he attended Ralph street school and left Belleville High school last March to enlist in the Navy. He was awarded his diploma in June. Active in extra-curricular activities, Johnson held several class officerships and was president of the National Honor society in the high school.

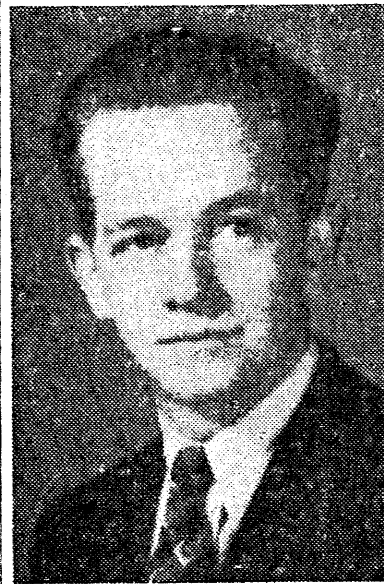
Following Navy "boot" training at Sampson, N. Y., the sailor was assigned to duty aboard an aircraft carrier. He had been in California little more than a month when he fell while on shipboard and fractured his skull. Rushed to the Navy hospital in Oakland, he died five days later, three days after his mother arrived at the hospital.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are a brother, Edward M., radioman 1/c in the Navy, who was given an emergency furlough from an Atlantic base to attend the funeral, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Mickens, who resides at home.

Red Cross Praised

The sailor's mother this week heaped praise on the local, Seaside Heights and the Oakland, Cal., chapters of the American Red Cross for their efficiency and speed in notifying her of her son's accident and for their invaluable assistance in helping her to reach his side before he died.

Mrs. Johnson was at Seaside Heights when the local chapter received first word of the accident in a telegram from the Naval hos-



John Lawrence Johnson

condition and requesting his pit at 5 a. m. stating Johnson's mother's presence. The local chapter contacted her home and then reached her at the shore. Mrs. Johnson was brought to Belleville immediately by a sister, although some clothing she needed for the trip was left at the shore.

Meanwhile, the local chapter secured priority for her aboard a plane leaving La Guardia field that night for Oakland. The Seaside Heights chapter obtained the clothing and sent them to Newark, where they were picked up and delivered to her home here.

The local chapter transported her to the plane and she arrived in Oakland 17 hours later, where the Oakland chapter met her and arranged for a room for her at the Red Cross headquarters in the Naval hospital. Mrs. Johnson arrived in Oakland on a Wednesday and was at her son's side when he died on Saturday, although he did not recognize her.

Later, the Oakland chapter assisted Mrs. Johnson in making arrangements to return home by train along with her son's body.

Residents Charge Dumping On Town Owned Property

Henry Schellhas, who gave his address as 61 Hill street, and Ernest E. Moore of 151 Liberty avenue, appeared before the town commissioners Tuesday night to register a complaint against the dumping of refuse on town-owned property on Liberty avenue.

Termining the property a "fire hazard" Schellhas explained that a storm washed a fence away on the property several years ago. Later the town placed fill in the lot, he said, and now strangers are in the habit of dumping refuse there. Recently in the early hours of the morning he reported seeing a Nutley truck dumping quite a quantity of garbage there. He said the section are all well-kept, he said, and in addition to being a fire hazard, the town-owned lot is a great eyesore.

The commissioners promised action on cleaning up the lot and keeping off trespassers.

SHOWS FEATURED AT PLAYGROUNDS

Enthusiasm At Bridge Street Affair Causes Division Of Activities

The Pet Show held at the Bridge street playground recently caused so much enthusiasm that it became necessary for her to divide the entries into three groups, Mrs. Olive K. Muir, playground director, reported to Commissioner Noll, director of town recreation.

Various games, including a sack race, potato race, three-legged race, slow bicycle racing, table tennis, circle games, basketball throw, football throw and punt, were held.

Richard Trien was awarded an all-around first prize for his entry of a beautiful collie dog. In the Dog Show group, Edward Callahan received first prize for his entry and Katherine Somoila's trick dog came out second prize winner.

In the Miscellaneous Pet group, Edward Callahan's three kittens in a basket received first prize; Anthony Trabucco received second prize for his entry of a tiger cat and Michael Fortina received third prize for his four small guinea pigs entry.

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

Bellevillites Go Wild With Joy As Official Announcement Is Made: One Auto Death Reported

Belleville's young and old joined forces Tuesday night to stage the greatest celebration this town has seen in many years,—far greater than anything witnessed since 1941,—in jubilation over the official announcement by President Truman that the Japanese had surrendered and the nation was again at peace.

Crowds, fortified with horns, noisemakers, cans, pans or whatever happened to be handy, streamed out of nowhere into the main streets of the town to add to the din of automobile horns, factory whistles and the general pandemonium. Tons of paper flitted to the streets from buildings, making the street-clearing work on Wednesday an unhappy task.

The long-awaited announcement came from the White House a few minutes past seven o'clock. Seconds later excited citizens poured out of their homes into the streets. Automobiles were decorated in a flash with patriotic bunting and began covering the streets of the town, trailing tin cans, garbage cans, pieces of scrap tin and iron or anything that would make noise. Police reported the greatest traffic since 1941.

The town commissioners braved the din that enveloped Town Hall corner at Washington and Belleville avenues, to hold its regular meeting. Despite the fact they could hardly hear each other speak, the town fathers passed three ordinances on final reading, introduced two new ones, granted two package store liquor licenses and transacted routine business of the town. Alex Zarillo, fireworks manufacturer of Silver Lake section, rushed in to request permission to shoot-off fireworks in celebration. The permission was granted and he was urged to cease at midnight.

One Tragedy

One incident occurred on the night of tragedy on the town, and police said that was no way connected with the celebration. James Jeffrey, 54, of 51 Hornblower avenue was killed early Wednesday morning when he was struck by a car as he crossed Washington avenue at Academy street.

Police said Homer C. Pearce, 49, of 29 High street, Bloomfield, was the driver of the car. Pearce was traveling north on Washington avenue at 12:36 a.m. when his car struck Jeffrey, who was apparently crossing the street from east to west, they said. The town ambulance responded to a call and Jeffrey was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Passaic, where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Scott.

Officers Mariano, Nygard and Ukon, who investigated, said Pearce stated he did not see Jeffrey. Continued on page two

Joseph Arnold Named Head Of Chest Drive In Schools

President Of Board Lists Parmer And Daniels On His Committee

In accepting the appointment Tuesday as central committee chairman of the Community Chest drive within the school system, Joseph F. Arnold, president of the board of education, remarked that "support of the Chest is more than ever needed" and expressed confidence that "the teachers and school system employees will meet any reasonable quota set for them in the drive."

Arnold, who was appointed to the school board in August, 1944, and became its president last February, has served on Community Chest and Red Cross drives in Newark, where he is affiliated with the Waldron Construction company. In Newark drives he has represented the building trades division.

Frank J. McFadden, chairman of Belleville's 1945 Community Chest drive which will be held in October, has pointed out that Arnold has agreed to two innovations in the school drive. A quota will be set for school system employees for the first time, and arrangements will be made for payroll deductions to enable them to fulfill pledges in installments if they so desire.

Arnold has, in turn, appointed Wayne R. Parmer, superintendent of schools, and Ruel E. Daniels, business manager of the system, to his overall committee. The principal of each school will head the drive within his organization and some teachers will assist.

Pending the approval of school officials, McFadden has announced a tentative proposal to organize a drive among school students,



Joseph F. Arnold

probably headed by a directing committee of high school pupils. Their contribution would consist entirely of their own funds and here would be no soliciting of funds from adults by school children.

The first week in October will be devoted to an intensive house to house campaign, as outlined in McFadden's drive plans. Other sub-divisions of the drive will be the industrial, merchants', professional men's, town employees', special gifts and chain stores. The Arnolds have resided at 91 Adelaide street for the past 10 years. He served for a year on Belleville's original ration board and on the Selective Service advisory board. His first post on the board of education was as finance committee chairman.

FEARS INFLATION AT END OF WAR

OPA Head Tarrant Urges Consumers To Cooperate In Period After V-J Day

Pointing out that "so long as scarcities of necessary foods and goods persist, our economy is in danger of the same kind of inflation that led to depression and economic collapse after the last war," District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant this week urged consumers to stay on the home front anti-inflation job the reconversion months after V-J Day.

"The immediate post-war job of OPA, the merchant, and the consumer," he declared, "is to prevent a repetition of the economic chaos that followed World War I, while our industries reconvert to peaceful production. The economic well-being of our country in the post-war period depends upon how well consumers and merchants continue to carry on the inflation control program in the few months after V-J Day."

"The frequently expressed policy of OPA is to remove controls as soon as the danger of inflation has passed. Meanwhile, these programs are as urgently important today as they were in the darkest days of the war."

Work To Continue

Tarrant disclosed that he has sent a memorandum to the chairman of the 35 North Jersey War Price and Rationing boards outlining the importance of continued operations at top efficiency. He said:

"During the coming crucial months the country will be dependent upon you volunteers in the boards to continue the splendid job you have performed so ably and so effectively during the past three and a half years."

Tarrant also asked Community Service Panels of the boards to carry on informational work in their communities immediately to rally consumer support for the "vital anti-inflation job in the reconversion period."

"Some consumers," he explained, "may assume that the end of the war means the automatic discarding of all ration and price restrictions. This is a dangerously erroneous attitude that can increase the already powerful inflationary pressures. The need for watching ceiling prices, for reporting overcharges to the price panels, for observing strictly whatever rationing restrictions are retained, will be as important after V-J Day as during the darkest days of the war. Remember that during the 20 months after the 1918 armistice, the cost of living went higher than it had during the preceding four years of war."

Supermarket's New Bakery Department



SHOWN ABOVE is the new baked goods department of the A & P Supermarket at 169 Washington avenue, opened to the public last Thursday. One of the few supermarkets in this area to include a bakery department, the local store plans to carry a full line of the company's baked goods. Opening of the new department followed a two-week period of complete renovation of the store's departments and shelving facilities.

Woman's Club Past Heads To Be Honored At Lunch

Mrs. William Entreklin of Upper Montclair will be hostess today at luncheon in honor of two past-presidents of the Belleville



Heard the very latest about the wonderful new G-E Refrigerators? Get advance information about new electrical marvels for your home by tuning in "The G-E House Party"—radio's most unusual radio show for homemakers. Lots of fun... delightful entertainment... PLUS exciting information about coming wonders in easy house-keeping. A new and different kind of radio show!

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Open Evenings

Women's club who celebrate birthdays this month. They are Mrs. Frederick Dodd of 86 Division avenue who became 75 on August 3 and Mrs. William P. Adams of 34 Rossmore place who reached her 80th birthday August 8.

The luncheon guests will all be Women's club past-presidents and include Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, Mrs. William M. Englemann, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, Mrs. John E. Denike and Mrs. Frank J. Ackerman of this town and Mrs. Charles S. Smith of Nutley.

Mrs. Dodd was the club's first president and served from 1922 to 1925. She has also been active on the board of trustees of the public library here. Mrs. Adams was the club's third president and is known for numerous social services and church affiliations here.

Mrs. Entreklin, also a past-president, and her family made their home on New street until their removal to Upper Montclair four years ago. Only deceased past-president of the club is Mrs. A. Newton Streeter.

Engaged



Miss Josephine Ronco

Shown above is Miss Josephine Ronco, whose engagement to Achilles De Carli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander De Carli of 11 Summer avenue, Newark, was announced last week. Miss Ronco is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Ronco of 194 Washington avenue. She is a graduate of Belleville High school. Mr. De Carli, a graduate of Barringer High school, Newark, was recently honorably discharged from the U. S. Army.

Library Notes

A collection of autographs of musical artists is loaned by Miss Eleanor Pozzo of 46 Mertz avenue, and displayed in the adult reference room.

The collection includes autographed programs and photographs. The following is a list of those whose autographs are included: Koussevitsky, Eggerth, Kiepara, Munsel, Rubenstein, Martini, Horowitz, Kreisler, Melchior, Romberg, Evans, Toumanova, MacDonald, and Knox.

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Mrs. Irene S. White

Be. 2-1544

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Belleville 9, N. J.

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Nurse was one of more than 100 persons losing 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks in clinical tests with Ayds Plan conducted by medical doctors.
Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of Ayds \$2.25. MONEY BACK on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone 2-2272
Read's — 183 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

McDowell-Lawton Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDowell of 20 Mt. Pleasant avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter Edith Alice, to Amos David Lawton, MM 2/c, USN, son of Mrs. Olive E. Lawton of Glenside, Pa. Lawton, who has been in the Navy for the past two and a half years, is now stationed in New York.

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for the following jobs
MACHINIST
FOUNDRY HELP
UNSKILLED LABOR

Our war time products are our peace time products. Steady Non-seasonal work
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Eastwood-Nealley Corp.
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Be. 2-1573

PAINT SPRAYER
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DRAFTSMAN
Opportunities for advancement;
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FACTORY WORKERS
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LABORERS
Good starting rate
5 days — plenty overtime
Post war opportunity
Cafeteria on premises
WMC Rules Observed
MONO CONTAINERS
Division of Continental Can Co.
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WAREHOUSEMEN
experienced or inexperienced
Good starting rate
5 days — plenty overtime
post war opportunity
cafeteria on premises
W M C rules observed
MONO CONTAINERS
Division of Continental Can Co.
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Telephone Be 2-3365.

APARTMENT; third floor, 3 rooms and bath; furnished; 2-family house; heat, gas, electric and hot water supplied; business people only. Telephone Be 2-4699W.

Radio Service
WOROBLE Radio Service is now located at 834 Kearny Avenue, Newington (next to Lincoln Theater). Telephone Kearny 2-4896.

Found
IDENTIFICATION bracelet, at People's Bank, about 2 weeks ago; contact Rgd Cross, Belleville Chapter, Washington Avenue.

Chimney Repairs
FOR ALL CHIMNEY REPAIRS call Harold Harrison, 813 Chestnut Street, Kearny; Telephone Ke. 2-5497.

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PETRO FUEL OIL
Oil burner service
Chimneys cleaned, repaired
WILLIAM KOHLHEIM
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INSPECTORS: two class A inspectors required for inspecting aircraft parts. Apply General Engineering & Manufacturing Corporation, 55 Verona Avenue, Newark. Telephone Humboldt 2-2000. WMC rules apply.

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STENOGRAPHERS
Laboratory Assistants
We have several interesting positions available for capable experienced young women, who are interested in permanent careers; excellent working conditions.
HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE INC.
Kingsland Road and
Bloomfield Avenue
Nutley 10, N. J.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
for small board
Some typing and general office work
Telephone BE. 2-4480

STENOGRAPHER, High School graduate; at least one year's experience; manufacturing concern Belleville; give full details and salary desired; post-war; WMC Rules apply. Write Box 194 Belleville Times News.

For Sale

WELL rotted cow manure; four cubic yards, \$12. Bonny Del Farms, Rutherford 2-0109.

ATTENTION VICTORY GARDEN OWNERS! Play safe, order your fertilizer now. Well rotted cow manure delivered promptly. Feins Dairy Farms, 1720 Union Avenue, Union, telephone Unionville 2-3500.

AIRPLANE model kits and supplies; bicycle repairs; pickup and delivery. Open 3:30 to 8:00 P.M. Bryan's Bicycle Store, 308 Washington Avenue.

WICKER baby carriage \$10; golden oak buffet, \$5; both perfect condition. Inquire 62 DeWitt Avenue or telephone Be. 2-2898M.

NEW GOLF BAG, 19 balls, 2 clubs, 4 irons; 30"x96" mirror, used to conceal door; new radiant gas heater 24"x36"; five light dining room fixture; 2 man rubber life raft, with complete equipment. Be. 2-4398M.

COMPLETE tavern outfit, solid oak; 24 booths with red leather seats; bar stools with leather backs; large and small oak tables with rustic lights. Call every day until 5 p.m. 701 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

BABY GRAND piano; apartment size; including bench, \$295; nice condition. Also violin, guitar and mandola. Inquire 165 Highland Avenue, Newark or telephone Humboldt 2-0980.

USED FURNITURE: electric Singer sewing machine; two full size beds, with springs and mattresses; rugs, occasional chairs; drop leaf table, sectional bookcase and other household items. Telephone Be. 2-4297.

YOUNG lady, between 20 and 30, with ability to meet public for cleaning store. Telephone Be. 2-4473; K no answer Be. 2-3309J.

WANTED — Typist, temporary and part-time, to type cards for local organization; write Box 195 Belleville Times News.

WANTED, woman, for light housework, once or twice a week; telephone Be. 2-1913.

FURNISHED room convenient Jersey City and Newark buses; small family; quiet neighborhood. Write Box 179, Belleville Times-News Office.

BELLEVILLE: 365 Main Street at Joramelon; three large rooms, private home, light housekeeping, business people preferred.

FURNISHED room next to bath; for business couple; breakfast optional; convenient to buses. Telephone Be. 2-4143.

ONE or two furnished rooms; business girl preferred. Telephone Be. 2-4247J evenings.

VERY LARGE room, with or without board for couple or single person; in private home, garage available, convenient to industries, on bus line. Telephone Be. 2-4304.

SINGLE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, hot and cold water, tub and shower bath; men only in adult family of two. Inquire 139 Overlook Avenue. Telephone Be. 2-271R.

LARGE COMFORTABLE airy front room, suitable for business couple or gentleman; convenient to Jersey City and Newark buses; 150 Holmes Street. Telephone Be. 2-1125M.

LARGE furnished room in Greylock section; near 13 and 37 bus lines. Telephone Be. 2-3692R.

LARGE room in quiet respectable home; with or without board; garage available; inquire 436 Cortlandt St.

SAVINGS PASSBOOK No. 35582 of the First National Bank of Belleville. Finder please return to bank.

FALSE teeth, lower plate; early Monday morning on Belleville Avenue, William Street or Washington Avenue between those intersections; reward; write Box 197 Belleville Times-News.

MARCASITE pin with onyx center, initials RWB; end of last week in Belleville or Newark shopping center or at Public Service bus; valuable keepsake, reward. Telephone Be. 2-4920.

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

FOR ALL ROOFING REPAIRS call Harold Harrison, 313 Chestnut Street, Kearny, 2-5497.

ROOFING and gutters, at pre-war prices; Charles Johnson, 58 Campbell Avenue, Telephone Be. 2-2770.

Vacuum Cleaners
PARTS and supplies for the original Electrolux vacuum cleaner. We also rebuild your machine. Orders taken for new machines. Telephone F. Doyle, Kearny 2-109.

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Free Estimates
LEO. D. SEAGER
43 Linden Avenue
Be. 2-4155M

UPHOLSTERING, chair caning, living room suites made to order. Estimates and samples furnished. Victor Tome, 72 Washington Avenue, Belleville. Telephone Be. 2-1554.

Decorating
Painting Paperhanging
EDMUND W. ZINSER
54 Campbell Avenue
Estimates without obligation

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MARION AINSWORTH JONES
Piano Instruction
Children and beginners given special attention.
161 Holmes St. Be. 2-1480M

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Carpentry of all kinds
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A SPECIALTY
Free estimates given
Be. 2-4342M — Be. 2-3838R

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

GENERAL CARPENTER WORK
Roofing, Siding and Painting
Be. 2-3907
E. J. NIEBEL
200 Joramelon Street
Manville Tile Board Ceilings

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

Carpenter, alterations, repairs No job too small.
A. GARRUTO
154 Verona Avenue, Newark
Humboldt 2-6331

Masonry
TRUCKING and top soil; cement and mason work; alterations; garages, driveways, sidewalks; retaining walls; also amscite driveways. John Distasio, Telephone Be. 2-1606.

DRIVEWAYS
Permanent drives, asphalt, now available at lowest prices.
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William V. Irvine**FUNERAL SERVICE**276 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY"Serving The Community
For Almost Half A Century"Whether the funeral be held from Your Home,
your Church or our Air Conditioned Chapel, we
render a Dignified Service to meet any Financial
Need.The Facilities of our Funeral Home are available
without any additional charge.

Belleville 2-1114

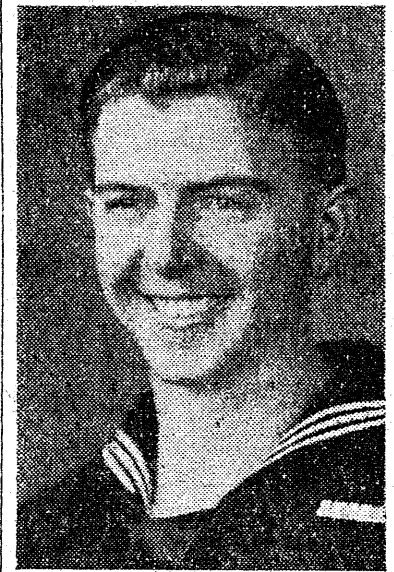
CHURCHES**Redeemer Lutheran**Rev. Paul F. Arndt, pastor.
Broadway and Carteret Street, Newark.
Sunday, 10 a.m.—Morning
Service. Sermon topic: "Walking
Humbly with God."**Grace Baptist Church**Rev. Marshall J. Whitehead, pastor.
89 Overlook avenue.
Sunday, 11—Union service of
worship with members of Few-
smith Presbyterian Church partici-
pating.**St. Anthony's Catholic**Rev. Titian Menegus, pastor.
53 Franklin Street.
Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:15,
11:30.
Confessions: Saturdays, vigils
of holy days, afternoons 4 to 6;
evenings, 7 to 9.
Baptisms, Sunday afternoons,
3 o'clock. Other times by ap-
pointment.**Italian Christian Church**Rev. L. Tarantino, Pastor.
70 William Street.
Sunday, 9:30 — Italian service.
11 — Sunday school.
Monday, 7:30 — Italian service.
Wednesday, 7:45 — Young Peo-
ples service (English).**St. Mary's Catholic**Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.
18 Melrose Street, Nutley.
Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10,
11 and 12 noon. Confessions
Saturday and Thursday before
First Friday from 3:30 to 6 and
from 7:30 to 9.
First Friday masses at 6 and 7;
Communion at 8. Baptisms Sun-
days at 4. Marriages require
three weeks' notice.**Holy Family Catholic**Rev. Anthony DiLuca, pastor.
100 Franklin Avenue, Nutley.
Sunday masses at 7:15 (Ita-
lian), 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12
(English); Daily masses at 7:30
and 8; First Friday, 6:30 and 8.
Baptisms Sunday at 1 and by ap-
pointment.
Confessions Saturday from 3 to
6 and 7 to 9.
Monday, 8 — perpetual novena
in honor of Our Lady of the
Miraculous medal.
Tuesday, 6:30 a.m. — novena
mass.
Thursday, 8 — perpetual novena
in honor of St. Jude.**First Italian Baptist**Rev. Benedetto Pascale, pastor.
166 Franklin Street.
Sunday — Sunday School 10
a.m. Morning worship (English),
11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3
p.m. Preaching service (Italian),
6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m.
Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Baptist Young Peo-
ple's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly
Midgits (boys 8 to 13), every
Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Thursday, prayer meetings at
7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive
meeting every first Thursday of
the month.
Friday, senior choir and male
quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's
Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m.
"Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at
5 p.m.
Saturday, Ladies Air. at 1:30.**St. Peter's Catholic**Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor.
135 William Street.
Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9,
Children, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to
6 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and
8 a.m. the first Friday in each
month. On Holy days of obliga-
tion there are masses at 5:30, 7,
8 and 9 a.m.

GEORGE F. KIERNAN BE. 2-3503

KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME
(Non-Sectarian)

101 Union Avenue

Belleville 9, N. J.

**Bellevillites
In Uniform**Private first class Ulysses G.
Barnett, son of Mrs. Luvinia B.
Barnett of 22 Quinton street, was
recently awarded the Good Con-
duct medal at the twin-engine fly-
ing school, Douglas Army air-
field, Arizona. The medal is given
to those enlisted men and women
who have honorably completed
three years of active military ser-
vice and who are recommended
by their commanding officers for
exemplary behavior, efficiency
and fidelity.Pfc. Barnett is now assigned to
the Douglas field as an auto
equipment operator.

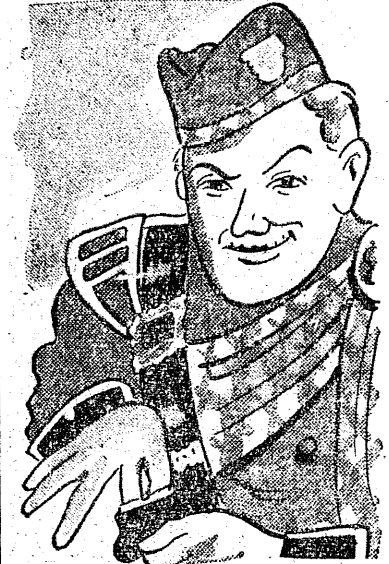
MM 3/c William J. Miller

Word has been received by Mr.
and Mrs. William Miller of 27
Minker place that their son, Wil-
liam, 23, a Seabee now station-
ed at Pearl Harbor, has been pro-
moted to machinist mate third
class.Formerly employed by East-
wood Neely corporation, Miller
has served 18 months in North
Africa and Italy since entering
the Seabees. He later was trans-
ferred to the Pacific theater, and
for the past six months has been
stationed at Pearl Harbor.Corporal George W. Vander-
schans, 27, of 79 William street,
was among the latest New Jer-
sey overseas veterans to arrive at
the Miami air field aboard an
Air Transport Command plane.Vanderschans, member of an
engineering unit, was overseas
for 35 months and before return-
ing to the States, was stationed in
Germany. He wears two battle
stars.Santo Taibi, 17, of 67 Frede-
rick street, is now in training at
the U. S. Maritime Service Train-
ing station at Sheepshead Bay,
N. Y. Following his six weeks of
basic training, Apprentice Sea-
man Taibi will be eligible for
deck or engine training, includ-
ing three weeks of practical train-
ing aboard a training ship at sea,
or he may apply for one of the
specialized schools of training.After 100 days of front line
fighting, Pfc. Edward J. Ellis of
40 New street, a member of the
897th field artillery battalion of
the 75th Infantry division in
France, is now working to move
American soldiers to the United
States and the Pacific.The 897th was in action 98 of
its first days on the continent.
Rushed into the Ardennes break-
through on Christmas Eve, the
battalion was later moved south
to clear out the Colmar pocket,
where it distinguished itself fight-
ing with the first French Army.
For this operation, it was award-
ed the Coat of Arms of Colmar,
France, for liberating the city.
The division joined with the
Ninth Army in the Maas River
sector in Holland, and then
fought along the Rhine and in
the Ruhr.Corporal Louis F. Steffanelli of
731 Washington avenue was one
of the 3,300 officers and men who
recently were commended by Pres-
ident Truman for their part in
making the Potsdam Conference a
success. Steffanelli, a member of
the 386th Signal Service Com-
pany was one of the soldiers who
operated and administered the
American section of the Big Three
Conference area.

Private first class Mary N.

making such improvement has been or is
to be specially assessed against property
specially benefited thereby.Section 8. It is hereby determined
and declared that the Supplemental Debt Sta-
ment required by said Act has been duly
made and filed in office of the Town
Clerk of said town, and that such sta-
ment so filed shows that the gross debt
of said town as defined in Section 40:
1-7 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey
is increased by this ordinance by \$3800.
00, and that the issuance of said notes
is permitted by an exception to the debt
limitations prescribed by said Revised
Statutes contained in Subdivision (d) of
Section 40:1-16 of said Revised Statutes
of N. J. and the amendments and sup-
plements thereto.Section 9. This ordinance shall take
effect twenty days after the first publi-
cation thereof after final passage.
Section 10. Ordinances adopted on June
26, 1945 with similar title to the within
ordinance is hereby rescinded and re-
pealed.Passed first reading: July 30, 1945.
Passed second reading: Aug. 14, 1945.
Passed third reading: Aug. 14, 1945.
ADOPTED.MAYOR WM. H. WILLIAMS
JOSEPH KING
PATRICK A. WATERS
LOUIS A. NOLL
RAYMOND E. MERTZ
Commissioners.ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.STATEMENT
The ordinance published herewith has
been finally passed and the twenty day
period of limitation within which a suit,
action or proceeding questioning the
validity of such ordinance can be com-
menced as provided in the Local Bond
Act, has been run from the date of the
first publication of this statement.FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.
Post: 319.30Diamond of 90 Joramelen street,
was one of thirty members of the
Fort Monmouth WAC detachment
to receive the Good Conduct medal
at a special presentation and in-
spection held at the base last Sat-
urday. The medal was awarded
for one year's service which met
the prescribed character, efficiency
and fidelity standards.

Pfc. Anthony Ciani

Private first class Anthony
Ciani, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-
gelo Ciani of 55 Magnolia street,
has received his fourth and fifth
battle participation stars for ac-
tion in Germany, according to
word received last week by the
parents. The soldier recently was
released from a hospital in Hol-
land, following treatment for
gunshot wounds in both legs, sus-
tained in action in Germany.Born in Belleville, Ciani at-
tended the local high school and
Blomfield Vocational school. He
entered the Army on May 11,
1942. A combination welder, he
was graduated from the welding
school in San Antonio, Texas,
and after five months service in
the United States was sent over-
seas.Attached to a special engineer-
ing brigade with the first Army,
Ciani saw action in the D-Day
invasion of Normandy, in north-
ern France, the Belgium break-
through and the invasion of Ger-
many. One of the most notable
feats accomplished by his unit
was the building under constant
German fire, of a bridge across
the Rhine river.**GIFTS WORK WONDERS**I insist on GOOD VALUE FOR
MY MONEY — that's why I
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35 Years Experience

**SOFTBALL LEAGUE
WON BY HILLTOPS**Victory Over St. Peter's
Last Thursday Cinched
Season For WinnersAn 11-3 victory by the Hilltops
over the St. Peter's "B" team last
Thursday brought the interme-
diate softball league to a close,
with the Hilltops capturing the
league cup for the season.The Hilltops turned in a sea-
sonal record of 9 wins and 1 de-
feat. St. Peter's placed second in
the league with a total of 9 wins
and 3 defeats. The Starlings, with
9 victories and 4 losses, placed
third.In the final game, St. Peter's
rumped to a 2-1 lead in the first
inning. The Hilltops scored 6
in the second, added 1 in the fourth
and 2 in the sixth to cinch the
game. St. Peter's only other tally
came in the first half of the
seventh.J. Palumbo of the Hilltops
grabbed the batting honors by
walloping out a homer. Zicaro was
the winning pitcher, while J. Lis-
ter did the mound work for the
losers.

Player	ab	r	h	St. Peter's	ab	r	h
Palumbo	3	2	1	Kleinhecht	4	0	1
A. Babbalo	3	2	1	Howell	2	1	0
J. Bini	4	2	2	G. Lister	4	1	1
D. Muscora	3	0	1	Lucchietti	4	0	0
A. Bini	4	0	2	Cook	4	0	1
M. Chialla	3	1	1	Mays	3	0	2
G. W.	3	1	1	Mays	3	0	2
Chamberlain	1	0	0	J. Lister	2	0	0
Zicaro	1	0	0	McManus	1	0	0
J. Babbalo	3	1	1				
Totals	27	11	11	Totals	20	0	11
St. Peter's B				Hilltops	100	100	11

Mrs. Jennie Jones Dies
The death of Mrs. Jennie Jones,
mother of Mrs. Charles Nutt of
226 Little street, occurred Satur-
day in Luzerne, Pa. Mrs. Jones,
who visited her son-in-law and
daughter here several months ago,
died after a short illness. She is
survived by her husband, several
other children and grandchildren.**HEYER WINS TWO,
PLATE GLASS ONE**Week's Activity Listed
For Industrial Recreation
Softball LeagueAction in the Industrial Recrea-
tion Softball league last week
brought two victories for Heyer
Products and one for Pittsburgh
Plate Glass. Heyer took the mea-
sure of Wallace and Tiernan 9-7,
on Tuesday and on Thursday
downed Resistoflex 7-5. Pittsburgh
Plate won an easy victory over
Viking Tool, 15-4.The game between Heyer and
Wallace and Tiernan was high-
lighted in the fifth inning by home
runs by Joiner of W & T and
DeGrosso of Heyer. Ciccarelli was
the winning pitcher. Grant pitch-
ed for the losers.In the Resistoflex game, O'Con-
nell of Heyer slammed out a
homer. Ciccarelli again was the
winning moundsman, while Shen-
era was the losing pitcher.In downing the Viking Tool
team, Pittsburgh Plate chalked up
15 runs on 9 hits, while they
held the losers to 4 hits. Viking
squeezed in 2 runs each in the
sixth and seventh to avoid a
shutout. Donnelly was the winning
pitcher, Machonis for the losers.

The box scores:

W & T	ab	r	h	Heyer	ab	r	h
Joiner, If	4	2	4	Costa, 3b	4	1	1
Shenera, cf	4	1	1	Shenera, 2b	2	2	0
Erasmus, 1b	4	0	0	Monsi, 1b	2	0	0
Galins, 3b	4	0	0	DeGrosso, cf	3	1	2
Cackowski, 4	2	2	0	Comelli, 2b	2	0	0
Wilson, rf-If	3	1	1	Norvocate, If	2	1	1
Con, 2b	3	0	1	Moller, 3b	3	2	1
Jantusch, cf	3	0	0	Alfonso, rf	3	1	0
Machonis, 3b	3	0	1	Handready, cf	3	0	0
Grant, 1b	3	0	0	Ciccarelli, p	2	1	1
VanArt, 1b	0	0	0				
Totals	35	7	10	Totals	26	9	6
W & T				Heyer	100	421	0-7
Heyer					130	041	8-9

Home runs: Joiner, DeGrosso, Win-

ning pitcher: Ciccarelli, losing pitcher: (third)				Grant, Umpire: Westlake.			
(second)				Pittsburgh Plate			
Heyer				Viking Tool			
Edmonds, 2b				ab r h			
Monsi, 1b				ab r h			
Conolo, 1b				ab r h			
O'Connell, cf				ab r h			
DeGrosso, 3b				ab r h			
Alfonso, ss				ab r h			
Muller, cf				ab r h			
Norvocate, If				ab r h			
Handready, 2b				ab r h			
Sakernof, 1b				ab r h			
Ciccarelli, p				ab r h			
Totals				Totals			
Resistoflex				Pitts Plate			
Heyer				Viking Tool			

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SKAT Mosquito Repellent 49c Guaranteed Briochi Salts 47c TABU Perfume 2.75 TABU Toilet Water 3.75	Cigarettes All Brands In Stock FOR THE DIABETIC Saccharin—Bottle of 1000 57c Pint Benedicts Solution 33c Insulin Needles 2 for 17c 70% Alcohol 17c Insulin at cut prices. Large selection of Diabetic Foods.	Phillips Milk of Magnesia 21c Williams Aqua Velva 39c Follow Me Toilet Water 1.00 CANDY AT REED'S IS ALWAYS FRESH Pound Boxes Received EVERY WEEK

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GARDEN YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

Thinning Plants

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

Many New Jersey gardeners have complained of the failure of tomatoes, eggplants and peppers to set fruit. This is a direct result of wet, sunless days. Cucumbers, squash, etc. failed to set because the weather was unfavorable for the flight of the insects that bring about pollination.

Diseases Worse

So much dampness is favorable to the development of fungus diseases. Eggplant and tomato may be especially susceptible to wilt disease. After prolonged rains and sunless days, during which soft growth has been made, the plant may wilt during the first two or three sunny days, but it will recover. If, however, the plant turns yellowish (and in the tomato the fruits may be dark streaked) wilt disease is to be feared. Take the worst plant and slice through the skin on the lower part of the stem. If dark streaks appear, it is wilt and the plant should be dug up and destroyed at once.

Clean Up The Garden

With the probable greater danger of disease, it is wise to get rid of plants that have finished bearing. They may carry over diseases. Often insects are harbored in them over winter. So clean up. Corn stalks, if corn borer is present, are best pulled, dried and burned as soon as possible. This also will destroy spores of the smut disease. Just as fast as other crops mature, they should either be dug under, to rot and form manure, or put on the compost pile to supply organic matter next year, or otherwise disposed of.

Keep Cultivator Going

As soon as the soil dries out sufficiently, it is good practice to keep the top of the soil loose. This controls the fall crop of weeds. It also keeps the soil friable. This is especially desirable when plants are as succulent as they have been this summer. They need lots of moisture and the soil should be in condition to soak it up as it falls.

Frames Make News

BEFORE

AFTER

Almost everyone saves picture frames, since they are often in good repair when the pictures have become outmoded. Several ways to utilize strong frames are made self-evident in the photograph above.

Plywood is used to make bases of the tray and coffee table, and is fitted into the openings of the frames just as a picture would be. The box, into which the third frame illustrated has been fitted, to make a hanging wall shelf, is also made of plywood.

Late Planting

It is still possible to set out plants of lettuce, both loose leaf and head, and expect them to mature. If you like beet greens, sow some seeds now. Spinach planted now will have enough growth to harvest this fall.

Spray or Dust

A few cabbage worms can soon wreck a head of cabbage and bean beetles work fast. As the weather is fit, dust with rotenone dust at weekly intervals. We need to be on the watch now for the grayish aphids on cabbage and similar crops. For these a nicotine spray or dust is most effective.

RUG CLEANING TIPS OFFERED

Extension Specialist Urges Care To Get Greater Wear

The length of time a pile rug or carpet will give good service depends on the care it receives, and particularly the cleaning. Rug experts everywhere stress the importance of cleanliness, for dirt is the enemy of all pile fabrics. These are the opinions this week of Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management of the New Jersey College of Agriculture.

There are three types of dirt or foreign material which must be watched in pile rugs: surface dirt, such as crumbs, lint, thread and sand; all-over surface dirt or soil which may come from grease, and dust but most important, grit. It is this last, grit, which causes the most serious damage. If embedded, grit is allowed to remain in rugs or carpets they can be ruined, for grit cuts off small pieces of the nap at the base.

Clean Every Day

A careful housewife will take time to remove surface dirt from pile floor coverings each day. She may use a carpet sweeper or a vacuum cleaner, or, in some instances, a broom. At least once a week, and more frequently on heavily traveled surfaces, she cleans carpet areas thoroughly.

The cleaner does a good job only when it is operated slowly. Vacuum cleaner manufacturers and rug companies both advise running the vacuum cleaner lengthwise of the material. A good rule to follow is to go over each section at least twice. This will give the cleaner, regardless of what type it may be, a chance to do a thorough job in removing embedded dirt or grit.

Hidden places may harbor moth infestations, so be sure to moth under the piano and the davenport.

Check Vacuum

Why the edges of rugs or carpets often remain dirty after the vacuum cleaner has been carefully used is a question that has perplexed many a housewife. If you find this true of your own rugs, check the way the nozzle of the machine is being used. If it is allowed to go beyond the edge of the rug, no suction is effected. In order to draw air and dirt through the rug, the nozzle must be kept just inside of the edge so that it forms a seal between machine and rug. Whenever the nozzle runs over the edge, the air rushes into the cleaner without going through the rug and the part along the edge is not cleaned.

Small rugs should be cleaned as carefully as large ones. It is not wise to shake them by gripping them at one end and snapping the other. Neither is it good to hang them over a line. Such treatment may break the yarns in the back and cause the pile to loosen and come out. It may also break the fringe or the serging. Clean small rugs on the floor, just as you would large ones.

Supplies of rugs and carpets will undoubtedly be limited for many months to come. Giving those you have good care will not only prolong their lives, but will give the whole house that cool, restful appearance encouraged by clean floor coverings.

DR. N. T. LAMBERT

Surgeon Chiropractor
Announces the Removal of His Offices to
521 FRANKLIN AVENUE
NUTLEY, N. J.
Practice limited to foot ailments including X-ray, physiotherapy, hydrotherapy and Appliances.

Woman's Desk

Women of the world have been peculiarly united in the past few days; and their common bond has been joy. For many it is joy in the immediate prospect of loved ones restored; for others it is joy for the world at large tinged with painful personal reflections on the ones who will not come back.

In many lands women have rejoiced because the cessation of hostilities means an increase in food and clothing; for other women who have not suffered the physical pangs of war it is simply relief from the strain of vicariously enduring the tortures of mankind at large.

The prime factor—the kernel of the past few days which must quickly be planted in the hearts of women—is the universality of the emotion. Only at such significant times does the individual feel herself a part of the entire scene. And, unless women make every attempt to regulate the lives of their families to correspond with the panorama of the world today their contribution to the peace of the future will be small indeed.

Frosty Warm-Weather Dessert

For warm evenings plan a light, chilled dessert for your family. The nourishment of gelatin, scant quantity of sugar required and invigorating flavor of coffee all contribute to the success of Coffee Cream. Here is the recipe.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup cold water
3/4 cup hot coffee
1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup cold milk
1/2 cup cream

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes; add hot coffee, salt and sugar and stir until dissolved. Add cold milk and chill until mixture begins to set. Beat with rotary beater until very fluffy; fold in cream and pour into sherbet glasses. The recipe serves six.

Bring Your Own Picnic

DON'T take a defeatist attitude on the subject of picnics just because you can't throw everything in the car and be off as in the good old days. Carry your lunch or supper to some nearby picnic spot and you will have a good time in spite of rationing and shortages. Include a thermos or two of iced coffee in the picnic basket for everyone is sure to be tired and thirsty by the time you reach your destination. And don't forget some cookies either... they always go over in a big way.

As long as you can find the makings of a sandwich you can have a picnic. Let everyone bring his or her share of rationed foods, and then make for a nearby picnic spot. Take along some refreshing iced coffee in a thermos and plenty of these Latin-American cookies. They are coffee-flavored and filled with bits of chocolate... a delectable combination that melts in your mouth. They keep well, too, so are the perfect sweet for picnic baskets and lunch boxes. Here is the recipe for Latin-American cookies. It's tested, of course.

Latin-American Cookies

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup double strength cold coffee
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 package chocolate bits or chips

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Cream shortening with the sugar. Mix molasses and coffee and add alternately with the flour mixture. Stir in chocolate bits or chips and drop by teaspoon or tablespoon on greased cookie sheets. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: 1 1/2 dozen large or 3 dozen small cookies.

PISTOL MATCH BEGINS TODAY

14th International Affair Being Held At Teaneck Next Four Days

The fourteenth annual International Pistol tournament will be held at Teaneck Police range today, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, according to an announcement made this week. The Teaneck site is reputed to be the world's most modern equipped range, electrically operated with 40 target capacity.

Entrée to date has exceeded the 3,000 mark, establishing a new record. Pistol and revolver matches in the 22, 38 and 45 calibre will be shot, with contestants competing from 44 states,

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Take this opportunity to enlist in this proud profession

OBSTETRICS. In Obstetrics, the Cadet Nurse helps to care for mothers and their brand-new babies. Students give, under supervision, 80% of all nursing care in hospitals with schools of nursing.

SENIOR CADET. The Senior Cadet does her share in the care of our wounded by choosing to work in an Army, Navy, Veterans Administration or Public Health Service Hospital. Or she may remain in the hospital where she is training.

Easy Ways to Stretch the Beef Dish

1 pound HAMBURGER —Makes 8 STUFFED HAMBURGERS Place a rounded tablespoon of favorite bread stuffing in the inside of each burger. Cook as usual to rare, medium or well done.	—or 6 to 8 Servings of TOPSY-TURVY MEAT PIE Brown in hot lard, season well, and simmer in 1 can tomato soup; then cover with drop biscuit batter and bake.	—or 8 Servings of MEAT LOAF Extend with 1 cup rolled oats, 1 cup milk, and 1 egg, and combine with the usual seasonings. Roast in slow oven (300° F.).
1 pound ARM OR CHUCK —Makes 4 to 5 Servings of SWISS STEAK Braise with 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1/2 pound sliced onions and seasonings until steak is tender, two to three hours.	—or 8 Servings of BEEF STEW Cube beef and simmer. Add enough potatoes, onions and carrots for 8. Top with dumplings last 20 minutes. Extend steak with kidney if desired.	—or 6 Servings of COUNTRY FRIED STEAK Cut thin, pound, flour, season and fry; extend meat by smothering in 1 1/2 pounds of fried onions.
1 pound CROSS CUT SHANK —Makes 4 Servings of POT-ROAST WITH NOODLES Brown, add small amount of liquid; cover and cook slowly until tender. Serve on bed of noodles, with creamy, brown gravy.	—or 4 Servings of BEEF SHANK-HORSERADISH Simmer in water until tender. Remove and boil vegetables in stock. Serve beef in cream sauce seasoned with horseradish, onion, little lemon juice, and pimiento.	—or 4 Servings of STUFFED BEEF SHANK Remove bone and fill with bread stuffing. Braise as a pot-roast until tender. Serve with extra stuffing (baked) or, rich, brown gravy.
1 pound FLANK MEAT —Makes 6 Servings of BRAISED FLANK Cut in rectangles, brown. Add 1/2 cup stock or water. Add diced carrots, onions, celery, green peppers, etc.; continue braising till tender. Serve vegetable gravy.	—or 8 Servings of BEEF CHOP SUEY Cut in thin, narrow strips and follow favorite recipe for chop suey. Serve with or over rice. Add Chinese noodles for Chow Mein.	—or 8 Servings of BEEF POT-PIE Prepare any vegetable stew, adding kidney or heart if needed. Place in casserole. Cover with top of pastry or biscuits and bake at 400° F. until brown.

DO YOUR SHARE IN THE CARE OF OUR SICK AND WOUNDED

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Are you between 17 and 35 years of age?	<input type="checkbox"/>	YES NO	Have you a sense of humor?	<input type="checkbox"/>	YES NO
Are you in good health?	<input type="checkbox"/>		Have you an orderly mind?	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Have you graduated from an accredited high school or have you had some college education?	<input type="checkbox"/>		Are you deft with your hands?	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Are you interested in science?	<input type="checkbox"/>		Are you neat?	<input type="checkbox"/>	
	<input type="checkbox"/>		Are you quick to grasp what you see, read and hear?	<input type="checkbox"/>	
	<input type="checkbox"/>		Are you interested in people?	<input type="checkbox"/>	

*Minimum age requirement in some schools of nursing is 18.

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Woman's Club Group Plans Lecture By Capt. Haskell

Literature Department To Present Tribune Official In Fall Program



William E. Haskell

One of the early fall programs for the membership and guests of the Belleville Women's club will be the presentation by the literature department Monday evening, October 22, of Capt. William E. Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune. Well known to community organizations, Capt. Haskell's addresses are often differentiations between facts and opinions in the news. A specific topic has not been announced for his Belleville appearance.

Capt. Haskell has filled every post in the newspaper world from cub reporter to advertising and business manager. He has been with the Herald Tribune 23 years and in his present post, ten years. Every generation of the Haskell family has produced newspapermen.

The speaker was once advertising manager of the Tribune and business manager of the Evening Telegram. He spent two years with the American Expeditionary forces in Europe during the last war.

Mrs. Frank McFadden and Mrs. John Rudin are co-chairmen of the club literature group which was organized ten years ago under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. S. Tillou, no longer a Belleville resident. Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton succeeded Mrs. Tillou and headed the group for five years. Mrs. McFadden has entered her second term as chairman.

Literature Group Activities

Thirty or more women are members and engage, during the club year, in monthly reviews of fiction and non-fiction books. They contribute one clubwide program to the organization each year, such as Capt. Haskell's appearance.

During the first year of Mrs. McFadden's chairmanship the group also held a special forum on the social relationship of the white and negro races. In preparation for this a selected group of books by white and colored authors was read.

Last year they endeavored to become acquainted with the facilities of the Belleville Public Library. Miss Mary Stanier of the library staff addressed them and later the women conceived the idea of establishing a Woman's club shelf in the library where books that they will donate will be placed for circulation.

Mrs. Adams Honored
The first of these was The Garden Encyclopedia, chosen by the group to honor Mrs. A. Newton Streeter, deceased past-president of the club. Mrs. Streeter was a leader in the club's garden department. The Social Work Yearbook for 1945 has been purchased and presented to the library in honor of Mrs. William P. Adams, also a club past-president.

Mrs. Adams, who celebrated her eightieth birthday yesterday, is a member of the boards of trustees of the Community Service bureau and the Community Chest and Council. She was affiliated with home service endeavors here which antedated these organizations and the Woman's club.

During its early years the literature group studied world literature in various historical periods. The program is now confined to contemporary works. Voluntary fees of members are used to purchase the library volumes.

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SEEK APPLICANTS FOR ESSEX GUARD

New Headquarters Troop Membership Now Open To Jersey Residents

Membership in the newly formed headquarters troop of the second squadron, cavalry, New Jersey State Guard, is now open to a limited number of New Jersey residents, it was announced this week by Lieutenant Charles G. Small, recruiting officer.

Open to men between the ages of 17 and 55, the headquarters troop has been formed to train for the second squadron, cavalry, a group of intelligence, supply, operations, medical and radio specialists. The second squadron, cavalry is composed of two scout car troops, and two machine gun troops.

The headquarters troop will be equipped with scout cars, radios, machine guns, and sub-machine guns, and receive basic and advanced training in their use on regular Monday night drills in the Essex troop armory, at 120 Roseville avenue, Newark.

Apply Monday Nights
Applicants for the troop are requested to apply at the Essex troop armory on Monday nights at 8:00 o'clock. The first applicants were interviewed August 13, and will be interviewed on following Monday nights until all vacancies are filled. The recruiting office of the troop pointed out that attendance is required at the Monday night drills and all members will receive one week of field training at Fort Dix, September 16 to 23, inclusive. The week night drills are split into three sections—specialist work, dismounted basic training and scout car drill, and instruction. Lieutenant Small added that uniforms are furnished to all members.

Now in its fifth year, the New Jersey State Guard was organized to take over the duties of the National Guard after that organization was made a part of the regular Army prior to Pearl Harbor. The Guard serves in times of emergency, as a protective force over all vital installations in the State, such as roads, bridges, public utilities and war plants.

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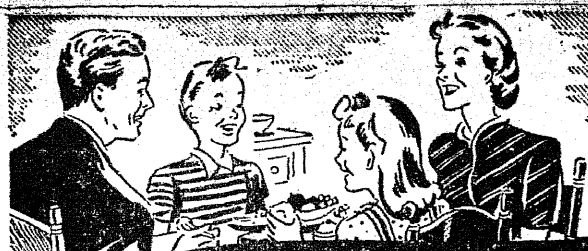
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Iceberg Lettuce Head 12c

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Radishes Fresh Red Bunch 5c

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Honeydews Ripe Sweet lb. 12c

Bartlett Pears Fancy California lb. 16c

Peppers Fresh Green 2 lbs. 19c

Yellow Onions Fancy U. S. No. 1 lb. 7c

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MCP Pectin 3-oz. Package 9c	White House 8-oz. bot. 12c	Metal Caps 2-Piece Dozen 19c	Jelly Glasses Dozen 33c
CERTO 8-oz. Bottle 24c	Sure-Jell 3-oz. package 12c	Metal Thrift Lids Doz. 10c	Rubber Jar Rings 1-lb. Pkg. 4c
Mother's Joy 3-oz. 10c		Paraffin Wax 2-lb. Pkg. 25c	

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Corn Flakes 11-oz. pkg. 5c	DAVIS BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can 14c
Shredded Wheat 1-lb. bag 11c	Gold Medal, Pillsbury, Hecker's FLOUR 5-lb. bag 32c 10-lb. bag 60c
Grapenut Flakes 12-oz. pkg. 13c	Flour Gold Seal 5-lb. bag 23c 10-lb. bag 45c

BREAD Supreme Enriched 9c

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Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 25c	V-8 Cocktail 10-oz. can 15c
Sweet Sip Honey 8-oz. jar 15c	Lemon Juice Drop-O-Lemon 2-oz. bottle 9c
ROB ROY PURE Grape Preserve 1-lb. jar 19c	GLENWOOD Fancy Blended Juice 46-oz. can 41c
GLENWOOD Fancy Apple Butter 2-lb. jar 35c	GLENWOOD Fancy No. 2 Can Grapefruit Juice 13c

Butter 49c

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Bleu Cheese 8 lbs. 50c
Pabstett STANDARD 6-lb. pkg. 3 pts. 19c
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Caveau BLUE MOON 4-oz. 1 point 20c
Bavarian BLUE MOON 4-oz. 1 point 14c
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Chateau BORDEN 8 lbs. 2-lb. 71c
Velveeta KRAFT 8 lbs. 2-lb. 71c
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D..... 1,600 USP Units	Niacin Amide 20 Mg.
E-1 (1½ Mg.) 500 USP Units	Calcium 1 Mg.
E-2 (2,000 gamma) 2 Mg.	Phosphorus 1 Mg.
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Thank God For Peace

After three years and more than eight months of the most horrible period of war in the history of the world, we are again at peace. Residents of Belleville, whatever your religion, go to church and thank Almighty God for Peace. Give thanks that our soldiers have not given their lives in vain; that this country has been spared the destruction that has befallen so many other nations of the world. Pray to God that this may be the Peace Eternal the world so badly needs.

Peace Comes To Belleville

The history making events falling in swift succession during the past few weeks, ending with the defeat of Japan and a glorious victory for the allied nations will have a deep and far-reaching effect on every one of us.

To more than three-thousand Belleville families, with members in the armed forces it means that their sons, husbands and loved ones will no longer be endangering their lives before a fanatical enemy, and that their time is not far distant when they will return to lead a normal life.

The more than seventy-five Belleville women whose husband or son will not return have the one consolation of knowing that these lives were not given in vain; that they gave their all for a righteous cause that prevailed; that through their great sacrifice tyranny was banished and peace was restored to a world steeped in nearly four years of war.

The effect will be on every one of us, but it will be varied. All of us have been affected in one way or another by the conditions of war-time living. Latest announcements indicate that gas rationing will be lifted shortly. To the commuter, relieved by years of crowded buses and trains, that means he'll soon be able to drive to work in comfort and convenience, or at least have room to read his favorite newspaper or magazine while riding on the facilities provided. To the pleasure driver it means he can get out again among Jersey's rolling hills.

Food rationing will continue, according to the latest word of the OPA, but at least the time is in sight when food shoppers can figure in terms of prices and not points. A word of caution has been voiced by the OPA on this, lest over-zealous spenders bring about the greatest of all post-war fears—inflation and economic collapse.

A prime thought in many a local worker's mind is whether he will have a job after the war. A Concensus of Belleville industry seems to indicate that there will be comparatively few layoffs here. Nearly all of the large local plants were busily engaged in manufacturing peacetime products and will reconvert with little, if any, change of manpower. Where layoffs occur it will be largely due to scarcity of materials with which to resume their normal production, and these firms report they are anxious to take up any slack in employment as soon as possible. Some plants have great post-war expansion plans that will actually increase employment.

However, many local residents work in other communities in plants which may be affected by the changeover, while a large portion of those employed here live in other communities. For that reason, just how many Belleville citizens will be affected by the change from war to peace production is hard to determine.

The housing shortage in Belleville is expected to ease up considerably soon. A building boom has been predicted as soon as materials are released, and a movement of workers from the war plant areas should open up rentals. It is hoped that out of the change, more people working in the town will move here.

Peace suddenly thrust upon us is bound to bring a certain amount of uneasiness about the future. When this feeling settles and we are again set in a peaceful way of life the victory will be complete.

Elusive Fame

The war has shown that once more we have invented a vast, complicated machine of marvellous ingenuity for the purpose

of achieving a specific end only to see that end made unattainable by the sheer perfection of our invention. We have harnessed the sound waves, we have captured light and fixed it on film, on acres of newspaper and have poured words in an inky rain, and from all this endeavor has emerged an intricate, smoothly running mechanism for the quick manufacture of Fame. During the war, however, with hundreds of heroes whom we desperately wished to make famous, we found to our dismay that instead of giving them lasting Fame, what we actually handed them was Fame's mortal enemy, Publicity.

For it should be obvious by now, even to the fastest talking public relations expert, that fame cannot grow under the hot breath of modern publicity. Fame is tender, slow of growth; apparently it cannot thrive in a forcing bed. It is rather pathetic, really, our blindness to this simple fact of nature. We snatched up unknown youngsters who had performed feats of extraordinary valor and in our eagerness to give them immortality we held them up in the blinding glare of our national publicity spotlight. As might have been expected, their names soon became commonplace, their exploits vulgarized and they themselves faded away, while we stared after them in perplexity.

It's all probably a revenge contrived by the poets. Long ago they retreated into a sullen silence before the raucous blasts of the machine age. Against the uproar of the newspaper, the radio and the motion picture, their mightiest lines seemed watery and tame. But they bided their time. Apparently they knew that in their thin piping was a quality that would pierce the muffling smother of Time. Anyway, their songs seem to endure long after the echoes of our strident publicity machine have died away.

Sir Walter Scott is dead now a century, but Lochinvar still rides out of the west. The boy who stood so stubbornly on the burning deck can be matched a thousand times over by our youngsters with the Fleet, but who would say his deed will not outlive their greater and more heroic exploits? Long after the U.S.S. Franklin shall have become only a name in the Navy List, schoolboys will continue to recite the story of the Camperdown, and Homer's voice, singing the skirmish outside the walls of a mythical Troy, still carries farther than WEAF, even with the volume dialed up.

To be sure, the poets were not writing for a Hooper rating, and it is altogether likely that neither Homer nor Kipling could sell an ounce of Jello or a dozen Toasted Wheaties. For that job you'd better stick to the publicity machine. But if it's immortal fame you're looking for, forget the public relations men and the national networks, the cheesecake photographs, the cocktail parties and the mass interviews and go get yourself some starving Villon who can fashion a ballad.

Sovereignty

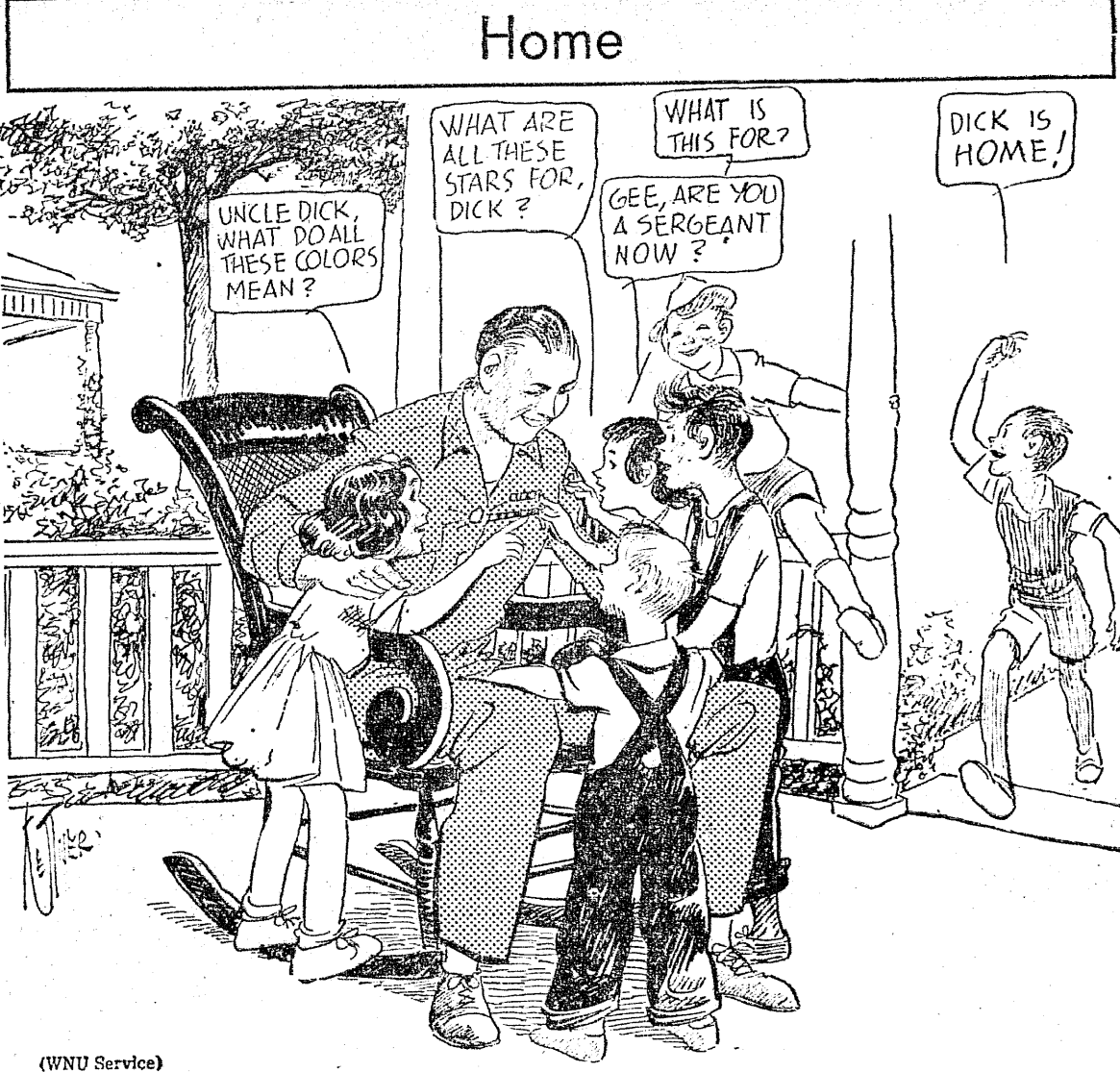
The atomic bomb is only two weeks old, but already it begins to look as if the explosion at Hiroshima had been the signal heralding the realization of that old dream of the romantics, the parliament of man. Certainly the bomb indicates that the machinery of the United Nations, even before it has come into existence, is already obsolete, and that what is now needed, if the human race is to continue, is a world state superseding in its authority the cherished sovereignty of nations.

The United Nations is an organization of sovereign states that have voluntarily agreed to work together for the prevention of war. The organization has many admitted weaknesses, nearly all of which stem from the selfish attitudes of powerful states. It is the organizers' hope that these differences will be resolved as the new league feels its way, but there is now no instrument that makes agreement mandatory over the powers capable of waging war.

The fundamental weakness, of course, lies in the necessity for agreement. Agreement in itself carries the implication of disagreement. In the light of the destructiveness of the atomic bomb and other weapons devised in this war, can the world afford to permit any nation to maintain its right of disagreement with the edicts of the league?

Thus we come into head-on collision with the doctrine of national sovereignty. From time immemorial the mark of a nation has been its sovereign power over its own territory, its people, its resources and its affairs. Most of the world's wars have sprung from the readiness of nations to fight to preserve their sovereignty. So long as the doctrine of sovereignty is accepted can the United Nations prevent war? Many thoughtful supporters of the new league fear it cannot. If that be the case, then there still exists the possibility that some day, when other nations shall have gained the secret of our atomic bomb, some nation will use that secret to make war.

But war no longer is an affair between nations. And the next war means the end of mankind itself. What price sovereignty in the face of such a threat?



(WNU Service)

YESTERYEAR IN BELLEVILLE

From the files of the Belleville Times-News

1 Year Ago This Week

More than 2,200 military ballots were mailed yesterday by County Clerk Gates to Belleville men and women in the services in this country and overseas.

A full day of recreational activity was planned to mark the official closing of the summer playground season in Belleville.

Chairman Joseph Stein of the North Belleville honor roll committee reported at a meeting that permanent plans were formed for a proposed memorial shrine to servicemen from that area.

5 Years Ago This Week

An ordinance giving the board of commissioners the right to direct the laying of sidewalks on improved streets when there is need, was passed unanimously by the commissioners at their regular meeting.

The new launch of the Belleville sea scouts was dedicated at the dock of the Nereid boat club. Audrey Speed raised the flag on the mast for the first time.

Eugene M. Gavey, registrar of vital statistics, reported that for the first time in more than 23 years, his department registered no births during the month. His report was on the month of July.

10 Years Ago This Week

The Essex County Opera company, under the direction of Ralph Errol, presented the sixth in its series of free operas at Clearman field.

Plans were studied by Commissioner Waters, Town Engineer Sheehan and the County Engineering department for a new diagonal road from Belleville avenue and Lincoln street to Washington avenue and Rutgers street. The hill on Belleville avenue was known as Death's Highway, several persons had been killed there.

Garbage removal contract for three years was awarded to Cuzzo brothers by the town commissioners at a bid of \$43,000.

15 Years Ago This Week

Miniature golf courses raged throughout the town. The board of commissioners considered a \$150 annual license fee. Permission was given for another course at Franklin avenue and Arthur street, although the section was zone B, residential. Alex Milne, designer and builder of course and his son George, pro at Pembroke C. C. defeated Maurrie and Tom O'Connor, pros at Branch Brook, 3 and 2 in 36 holes at the Jackie Coogan course.

Commissioner and Acting Mayor Williams recommended construction of a fireproof vault for town papers and records.

Bus drivers and commuters heaved a sigh of relief as the Rutgers street bridge reopened after being closed for six weeks.

20 Years Ago This Week

Contract for the construction of concrete sidewalks on Washington avenue from Newark city line to Jorammon street was awarded to the Smith-Bianchi company of Lyndhurst, at the commissioners meeting.

The Belleville playgrounds, under the direction of the recreation commission, held their Junior field day at Riviera Park. Featured were a still race and a baseball game between a boys and a girls team from the Bridge street playground, with the boys dressed in skirts and running backwards.

George A. Fitzsimmons was appointed deputy chief of staff of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of New Jersey.

Arthur B. Bloemke of 86 Cortlandt street was guest of the American Guards at their Budd Lake encampment in recognition of the fact that he attained the highest percentage—98.8—at the recent state examinations of 8th grade pupils of Belleville public schools.

25 Years Ago This Week

The board of education objected to the refusal of the state board

to allow funds for the day, and the state body ordered the schools closed so that the teachers might attend Institute day at Glen Ridge. The local board stood to lose \$300.

The Elks club planned for its six-day carnival, an "Old Home Week" at Washington avenue and Cleveland street.

30 Years Ago This Week

Former Mayor John C. LaFeucherie was elected to his eighteenth consecutive term as president of Belleville Building and Loan. Other re-elected officers were Richard P. Scaine, secretary; Ellis Linder, vice-president, and Edward E. Mathes, treasurer.

Belleville's ratables for 1915 were placed at \$7,855,668, tenth in the twenty-two communities in the county.

Police made a house-to-house canvass to notify dog owners to take out dog licenses at once or be fined \$5.

35 Years Ago This Week

John L. Hudson, a contractor of 28 Dow street, was appointed inspector of the three large frame buildings being constructed in the Scho section to house the Essex county tuberculosis sanatorium.

During a performance in the menagerie at Hillside park, Prince, a royal bengal tiger, turned on Madame Lesch, its trainer, and drove its claws into her right arm. Madame Lesch, badly frightened, subdued the animal by firing blank shots from her revolver. She was treated for four deep scratches in her arm.

CLOTHING DRIVE REPORT BARED

Rev. Deckenbach Receives National Statistics On Campaign Last April

Clothing contributed by the American people will reach millions of war victims overseas before winter sets in, according to a report from Henry J. Kaiser, National Chairman of the United National Clothing Collection. The Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, local chairman of the clothing drive, who received the report, made it public this week.

The report included a statement by President Truman that the local clothing collection committees throughout America "have rendered a service to world peace."

"By meeting and exceeding their goal of 150,000,000 pounds of clothing, the American people have accomplished the task assigned to them by Franklin D. Roosevelt in a cause that was close to his heart. It is good to know that the clothing is now on its way overseas to relieve the suffering of war victims in Europe and the Far East."

The report from Kaiser pointed out that the first large shipments of contributed clothing left America for war-devastated lands within thirty days after the clothing campaign ended.

It disclosed that 29,397,427

CASH

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Any amount you want—

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loans are made to mortgaged or single people to pay past-due bills, purchase clothing, redecorate and repair homes, and for other seasonal needs.

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A phone call or letter will arrange for the advancement of the money you need, and give you additional information.

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General Public Loan

Rev. Deckenbach said, "Every person who helped our community collect between 40,000 and 41,000 pounds of clothing for overseas and girls and men and women having participated in this great cause. We are all glad to know that the clothing is now on its way overseas to relieve the suffering of war victims in Europe and the Far East."

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GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION
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They keep marching right along
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Most of the time you pick up the telephone and your Long Distance call goes right through. That's the way we try to have it, even with a war on.

But sometimes there's an extra rush and some of the thousands of Long Distance calls get concentrated on certain circuits.

Then the operator will help to keep things moving by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes—others are waiting."

RETURNING SOLDIERS are arriving at New Jersey camps by the thousands, often 10,000 to 15,000 in a single day. Every soldier wants to call home. To handle these calls we need additional operators in every town in New Jersey. Apply by calling the "Chief Operator" in your community. (WMC Rules Fully Observed).

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SOCIAL SECURITY MARKS 10TH YEAR

Work Of Jersey Board Reviewed By Regional Director Kasius

Marking the tenth "birthday" of the Social Security Act, Peter Kasius, regional director for the Social Security board in New York announced today that total payments under the old-age and survivors insurance, unemployment compensation and public assistance programs in New Jersey amounted to \$191,500,000 by the first of this year. The act became law when President Roosevelt signed it August 14, 1935.

The payments go to retired workers and their dependents, the survivors of deceased workers, the unemployed and the needy.

In New Jersey, the Social Security board has full responsibility for the old-age and survivors insurance program. However, the state administers the unemployment compensation and public assistance programs, a fact which frequently is not understood," Kasius said, and explained:

"There are two insurance programs—old-age and survivors insurance, which is a straight federal operation, and unemployment compensation, which is run by the state with federal collaboration. Then there are the public assistance programs—old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind—which are also run by the State

with Federal participation in financing."

Though the present provisions or family-wide protection under old-age and survivors insurance are only about five one-half years old, this insurance system is expected eventually to pick up the bulk of the long-term loan now carried through public assistance programs, Kasius said. Similarly, he added, the unemployment insurance program for some years has stood as a bulwark between families and destitution during short-term periods of unemployment.

"The first Nation-wide system of Federal family insurance—old-age and survivors insurance," Kasius said, "is really just beginning to make its effect in our social and economic fabric."

The first monthly benefits under this program were paid in New Jersey in April, 1940. By the end of 1940, 13,800 men, women and children were on the rolls for \$218,000 each month in benefits. By the end of June 30, of this year, the number had increased to 55,487 and the monthly amount of benefits to \$1,115,704.

Five Adult Sponsors Chapterone Final Session

Last of the summer sessions of the B-Hive, high school youth center, was held Tuesday evening when a large attendance was anticipated because of V-J Day tentative celebrations.

The adult advisory summer committee chaperoned the dancing. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gipe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vanemark, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trace and Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong.

Mr. Kane has been chairman of the B-Hive since its inception and will resume its winter program in September.

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Quick Set—For Leaking Walls

ESSEX LUMBER & COAL CORP.

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Belle. 2-1400

Belleville 9, N. J.

GIRL SCOUTS END SUMMER CAMP

Kin-Ly-Spec Closed By Illness Of Director And Polio Scare

Camp Kin-Ly-Spec for Belleville Girl Scouts in South Mountain reservation will be closed Monday, a week earlier than scheduled, because of the illness of the director, Miss Elizabeth Bardagjy, and also to take every possible precaution against the spread of infantile paralysis. Girl Scout executive here feel that group activities among youngsters may well be eliminated until danger of the disease, which has so far spared Belleville, has passed.

Only one week of the eight-week schedule will be sacrificed to campers at the reservation. Sixty girls, including a fair percentage of Brownies, have spent two-week periods at the camp during July and August. Miss Bardagjy, who suffered summer grippie, has not fully recovered.

Her assistants at the camp were Misses Muriel Ruemmler and Patricia Bull, trained counselors, and four senior Girl Scouts.

As far as the weather would permit, Miss Bardagjy's plan for summer camping, with outdoor cooking and other primitive methods, such as hiking by marking trails and using berries for natural dyes, was carried out. Indoor projects, which included the establishment of a nature museum and embellishment of the cabin, occupied the campers.

Council members have reported that the girls were more than usually delighted with their camping experience.

Round-Up Program

Mrs. Morris Bennett, leader of Troop 2 at the Recreation House is at Camp Kin-Ly-Spec this week to assist in the round-up program. She and Mrs. Richard Garraway recently concluded six-day leaders' training course at Montclair State Teachers' College given by members of the National Girl Scout council staff.

Mrs. Bennett's training was for intermediate troop leadership. Mrs. Garraway's for Brownie leadership. Girls who form the last group of campers at the reservation this week are Elizabeth Daley, Jean Lewis, Ann Roberts, Marjorie McManus, Gail McCumber, Constance Sprague, Estelle Denner, Jo Anne Mohler, Doris Baswick, Gail Livingston. Marion McTiernan was the junior counselor.

Current window display at Girl Scout headquarters at 400 Washington avenue depicts Brownie, Intermediate and Wing troop leaders. Miss Bardagjy will institute training courses for women volunteers for these posts when the headquarters reopens on September 15.

Petreans Announce Date Of Communion Breakfast

The annual Petrean Communion breakfast of the Petrean club will be held on Sunday, September 23, it was announced this week. Communion will be received at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church. The breakfast will follow in the church auditorium.

Speakers for the affair have not yet been announced. The committee on arrangements, headed by Nicholas Candura, includes Gertrude Barnett, William Brickell, Michael Dacey, James Leonard, Grace Maguire, Marion Malcolm, Grace Monaghan, Greta Kimmel, John McCann, Mary McEnery and Mae Watson.

Next meeting of the group will be next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Petrean rooms at St. Peter's former school building.

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

Estate of ANTHONY CHAPP, deceased July 13, 1945. Pursuant to the order of GEORGE H. BECKER, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

AGNES CHAPP
Samuel J. Kaufman, Proctor,
24 Commerce Street,
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S-16 For: \$9.00

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913 MT. PROSPECT AVE.
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Christiano Discharged After Overseas Duty

Thirty-two months overseas and five battle stars were enough to earn for Dominick Christiano an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army. Christiano returned to the States recently after service in the Mediterranean theater of operations and was discharged Monday at Fort Dix. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christiano of 64 Watsessing avenue.

While overseas, Pfc. Christiano served as driver of a mobile anti-aircraft gun. He received one battle star for the Tunisia campaign and four for the entire Italian campaign. In Italy he took part in the Salerno, Arno and Naples battles, and in battles in the Apennine mountains. He also wears the combat infantryman's badge, the Good Conduct ribbon and the qualified driver's badge.

A native of Belleville, Christiano attended School No. 2 and Belleville High School, later attending Bloomfield Vocational school. Before entering the Army on July 17, 1942, he was employed at Balantine and Sons, Newark. He went overseas in December, 1942. Under the Army system for separation, he earned a total of 100 points.

REVOLVER LEAGUE PLANS 9TH YEAR

President Russell Hopkins Announces Season Will Open In September

Preparations are being completed for the ninth season of competitions under the North Jersey Revolver League, incorporated, it was announced this week by Russell F. Hopkins of 120 Rutgers street, president of the league. The season will open the latter part of September for competition among any organized shooting team in the area shooting the 38 calibre revolver on the Camp Perry, standard American target.

Teams of not more than eight members can apply now for membership and competition, Hopkins announced. Any club desiring to enter more than one eight man team may do so by making application to the league.

Already included in the league are the Alcohol Beverage Control of N. J., Maurer Dental Laboratories of East Orange, Essex county Deputy Sheriff, Passaic county Deputy Sheriff, VFW of West Orange, Madison Gun and Rifle Club, Arrow Carrier corporation of Paterson and teams from several of the police departments throughout Essex and Morris counties.

Teams desiring more information should contact Hopkins, Philip Zoller at 128 Linden avenue, or write to the League secretary, Harold Silber at 163 Linden avenue, Irvington.

Local Navy Man Receives Scholarship At Duke

Ludwig R. Kowalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kowalski of 411 Cortlandt street, was one of eighteen Duke university students to receive scholarships based on outstanding scholastic records achieved during the past year, it was reported this week. The award, valued at \$200, must be used in the 1945-46 college term.

Kowalski is a student in the Navy R.O.T.C. unit at the university. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Commodore Club, an exclusive Naval ROTC organization. He also is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary fraternity.

"The scholarship has no monetary value for the navy students," C. E. Jordan, secretary of the university stated, but represents a great honor which is, after all, worth more than the scholarship itself."

Model Airplanes

Gas Motors

Flying Helicopters

Gliders, Etc.

Bryan's Bicycle Store

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Open 3:30 — 8:00

Belleville 2-3224

The Belleville Recreation Department announces that free

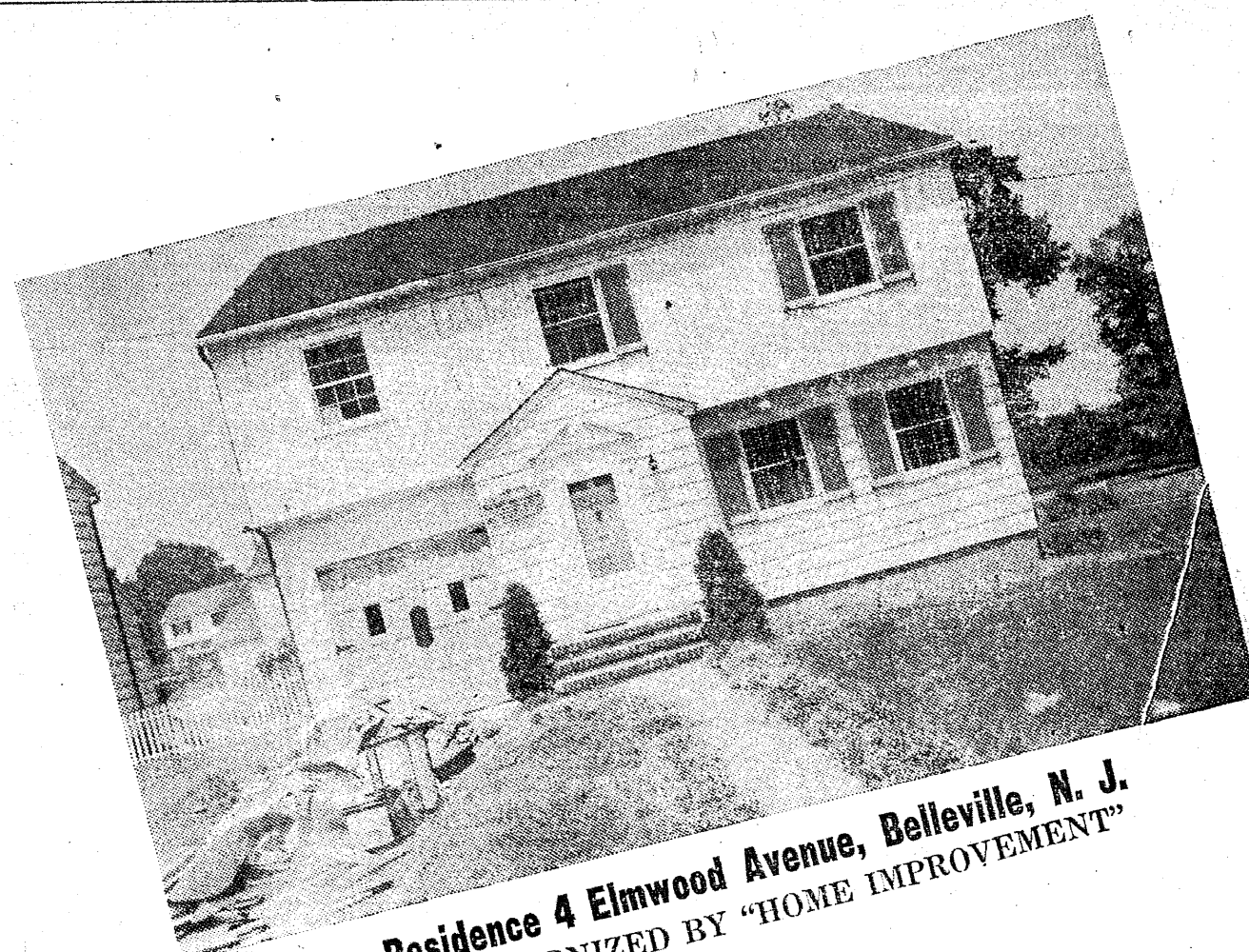
"LEARN TO SWIM"

classes will be given to the children up to 13 years of age at the Friendly House, 23 Frederick Street, Belleville, on Saturdays, August 11, 18, 25 and September 8, at 10 A.M.

No. 37 Bus going south on Washington Avenue passes door. Leaves Town Hall at five after and twenty-five to the hour.

For further information call

Department of Parks and Public Property
Belleville 2-2100
LOUIS A. NOLL
Director of Parks and Public Property



ANOTHER BELLEVILLE HOME MODERNIZED

You, too, can modernize or repair completely and reasonably at this time. The Home shown here had new rooms added over the garage thus making this home more attractive and roomy.

RE-ROOF NOW

Don't wait for the next heavy rain to ruin your ceilings and floors. Call us for an estimate on a new, guaranteed roof that will withstand not only the heaviest of rains but the strongest winds.

We are in a position to give you immediate attention. The necessary repairs - to your roof or for modernizing - can be financed up to 3 years.

All this can be done at your convenience.

We will obtain any priorities necessary within the War Production Board and Local Permits.

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We are also covered by compensation and public liability insurance.

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523 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BELLEVILLE

Bellevillites In Uniform

Capt. Joseph Piscopo arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Piscopo of 511 Joralemon street, recently for a thirty day leave. He has spent 27 months overseas with the 10th Air Force. Eighteen months were spent in Italy.

The young lawyer is a staff officer in charge of plans and training with an Air Forces service group. Scheduled to remain in Europe with occupation forces, he requested instead to be sent to the Pacific. He will report to the Sioux Falls, S. D. center at the conclusion of his leave.

Capt. Piscopo entered the Army in 1941 and received his commission in Cheyenne, Wyo. in 1942. He received his captaincy in North Africa in 1943. He was admitted to the bar in

1941 after receiving his degree of doctor of laws from Newark university. He practiced law in the offices of Samuel Marcus in Newark.



Lieut. William Konrad

Second Lieutenant William W. Konrad, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad sr. of 36 Garden avenue, was graduated from Davis-Monthan field at Tucson, Ariz., recently as a fully qualified pilot on a B-29 Superfortress combat team.

Members of the fourth B-29 class to be graduated at Davis-Monthan field, Lieut. Konrad and his ten crewmates achieved a high standard of training proficiency. Lieutenant Konrad entered the service in February, 1943. He was graduated from Belleville High school in 1939 and attended Rutgers university for two years. His wife, Helen, resides at 19 Arlington road, Cranford.

Seaman First Class Walter Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Heinrich of 10 Fairview place, has been graduated

from the U. S. Naval Air Gunners school at Miami, Fla., according to word received last week. He attended the local high school, and before entering the Navy was employed by the American Tag company. His brother, Harry, also is serving in the Navy. With the Pacific as his eventual destination, Heinrich will now be transferred to an air station where he will receive operational training as an aircrew member.

Joseph A. Conforti, son of Mrs. Stella Conforti of 116 Garden avenue, has recently been promoted to corporal. Conforti is a clerk-typist of Headquarters & Service Company, 81st Engineer Combat Battalion of Maj. Gen. Donald A. Stroh's 106th (Lion) division in Bad Ems, Germany.

Corporal Conforti entered the army in March 1943, and later found himself in Europe. The short stop at the town of Blockley, England proved interesting, but from then on till the end of the war he found the going tough. He was with the division in December 1944 in Belgium when it met Von Rundstedt's ill-fated offensive. Hard hit in its initial engagement the division came back strong liquidating the Bulge and forcing the Germans back. At present, the 106th is occupied in controlling a number of prisoner of war enclosures in the Rhineland.



S/Sgt. George C. Dust

Sgt. George C. Dust of 13 Maier street has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant at Hunter Field, Ga. where he has been stationed for the past year as a ground mechanic with the Army Air forces. Mrs. Dust, the former Miss Laura B. Hunt of 27 Parkview avenue, has been a civilian employee of the Air Forces there.

The soldier, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dust, entered the Army three years ago. A graduate of Belleville high school he was with the Western Electric company in Kearny in civilian life.

Previous to his assignment at Hunter field he was stationed for three months at Will Rogers field, Oklahoma. He had been an instructor at a Goldsboro, N. C. base.

Sgt. Dust wears the good conduct ribbon and the iron cross for carbine marksmanship. Mrs. Dust's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Private first class Anthony R. Bergamini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergamini of 249 Linden avenue, recently arrived at the Long Beach Army Air Field, Cal., where he is stationed with the Sixth Ferrying group of the Air Transport Command's Ferrying division.

As a member of the group, Bergamini helps accomplish the ferrying division's work of delivering planes from production lines in southern California to the battlefronts.

In service since January 4, 1943, Bergamini received his promotion to Pfc. in January of this year. He has served in the Asiatic Pacific theater and the American theater and has received the Good Conduct medal. He is a graduate of Belleville high school.

Sergeant George B. Pifer of 270 Union avenue has arrived at the Gulfport Army Air field, Miss., for training, according to word received last week.

Prior to his entrance into the Army, Sgt. Pifer was employed by the Garden State Bus lines. He attended Barringer High school in Newark.

Paul Prentice Hochstuh, S-2/c, USNR, of 22 Hunkele street, has completed his recruit training at the naval training center on the shores of Seneca Lake at Sampson, N. Y., and is now on leave.

Upon his return to Sampson, he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

Nephews of Miss Catherine Catto of 217 Main street, 1st Lieut. James Lesslie and Cpl. Kermath Lesslie of Arlington, are stationed in the Pacific. Lieut. Lesslie was recently advanced to his present rank and left for the Pacific battle area from Walker Field, Victoria, Kan.

Cpl. Lesslie, attached to the Marine corps, is now in Guam. During three years in the Pacific he has seen action in several major battles. The men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lesslie.

Now in training for service with the merchant fleet at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., are Martin E. Crowley, 17, of 133 Main street, and Vincent Giomotti, 17, of 51 Watsessing avenue.

The men will receive six weeks of basic training, and on completion will be eligible for specialized advanced training.

Joseph V. Kinnealy, shipfitter second class in the Seabees, arrived at his home at 318 Washington avenue August 5 on

a 35-day leave, following 27 months service overseas in the South Pacific.

Kinnealy, who entered the Seabees on November 30, 1942, went overseas in April, 1943. Well acquainted with tropical islands, he was based on the Fiji Islands, the Russell Islands, New Georgia in

the Solomons, the Admiralties, and finally in Okinawa.

A graduate of St. Peter's Parochial school, Kinnealy attended Belleville High school, and was employed by the Public Service corporation in Newark before he entered the Seabees. He is the

son of Mrs. Bartholomew P. Kinnealy.

James J. Yingling, stationed at the Liberal Army Air base in Kansas, was notified last week that he has been promoted to corporal. The word came while he was spending a fifteen day fur-

lough here with his wife and mother at their home at 50 Cleveland street.

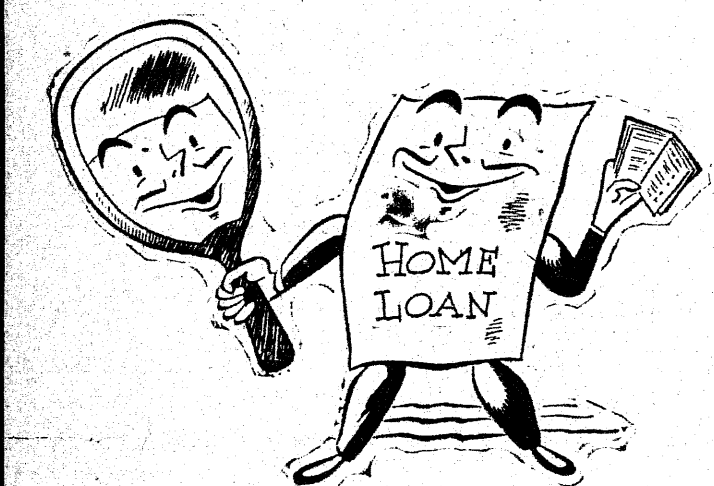
Before entering the army, Yingling was employed at the Carson-Newton company in Belleville. In the army, he is assigned to the bombsight maintenance department at the Kansas air field.

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DIF

Washes it Double Quick
A dash of DIF in wash-water soaks the burn out of pots and pans, without scrubbing, makes dishes, glassware sparkle, and dissolves grease. Quick, easy, safe for hands. Don't forget, DIF is double quick for laundry, housecleaning, too.



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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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CENTRAL LUNCH
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TRY OUR DAILY CHEF'S SPECIAL

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MILLER & SON
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FOOD FAIR BRINGS YOU

Better Quality BEEF and MORE of it!

Food Fair's Famous Top Quality
U. S. Inspected Steer Beef

RIB ROAST

7 INCH CUT - 7 Points

lb. **35c**

Chuck Roast

4 pts. lb. **30c**



NOW ONLY 10 POINTS

STOKELY Fancy

CATSUP 14 oz. **17c**

STOKELY Fancy

CHILI SAUCE 12 oz. **19c**

FYNE-TASTE
Apple Butter 28 oz. jar **17c**
SKIPPY BRAND—Cream or Chunky Style lb. jar **35c**
Peanut Butter
CHOCOLATE or VANILLA
Tumbo Pudding package **7c**
LANG CRISP
Dill Pickles quart jar **24c**
CLOUDY
Ammonia quart bottle **10c**
S. A. E. 20-30-40-50 FLEETWOOD
Motor Oil quart **14c**
CAKE FLOUR
Swans Down package **26c**
BRILL'S
Spaghetti Sauce 10 1/2 oz. jar **14c**

Dairy Foods

FRESH CREAMERY ROLL

Butter 16 pts. lb. **48c**

FANCY WISCONSIN

Swiss Cheese 8 pts. lb. **46c**

PROVOLONE TYPE—WHITE or COLORED

Loaf Cheese 8 pts. lb. **49c**

STANDARD PIMENTO

Pabst-ett Spreads 3 pts. 6 1/2 oz. pkg. **18c**

BORDEN'S

Cocktail Spreads

Olive Pimiento

Pimiento, Relish 5 oz. jar **19c**

Blue Smokey

Vera-Sharp 5 oz. jar **21c**

LADY FAIR Enriched

BREAD 1 lb. loaf **10c**

All Meat—No Waste—Top or Bottom

ROUND ROASTS

8 pts.

lb. **44c**

FRESHLY GROUND

Beef 4 pts. lb. **28c**

FRESH STEER BEEF

Liver 4 pts. lb. **37c**

MILK-FED

LEG O' VEAL 5 pts. lb. **35c**

RUMP OF VEAL 4 points lb. **35c**

SHOULDER OF VEAL 3 pts. lb. **29c**

BREAST OF VEAL 2 pts. lb. **31c**

Fresh SEA FOODS

For A Summer Salad—Serve—Fresh Picked

De Luxe Crab Meat lb. **1.49**

Long Island Chowder Clams doz. **43c**

NO POINTS

SWEETENED or UNSWEETENED

FYNE TASTE

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

29c

For economy—for quality your best buy is Fyne-Taste Brand No. 2 can **13c**

FRE-MAR FANCY

Grape Juice 40 points pt. bot. **19c**

FYNE-TASTE FANCY

Blended Juice 46 oz. can **41c**

FRE-MAR FANCY

Tomato Juice 2 20 oz. cans **17c**

NOVI FANCY MICHIGAN

Apple Juice no points qt. bot. **24c**

VEGETABLE JUICE

V-8 Cocktail No. 2 can **15c**

Early June Peas New 1945 Pack 30 points No. 2 can **11c**

Fyne-Taste FANCY CUT RED Beets 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**

Fre-Mar FANCY WHOLE Golden Corn 20 pts. 12 oz. can **13c**

Van Camp's Baked Beans 16 ounce jar **12c**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 Selected

POTATOES

10 lb. bag **37c**

CRISP WHITE

TABLE CELERY jumbo stalk **19c**

SOLID HEADS

GREEN CABBAGE 2 lbs. **9c**

CRISP GREEN

BELLE PEPPERS lb. **15c**

FANCY YELLOW

SUMMER SQUASH 2 lbs. **19c**

SWEET EATING—LARGE

CANTALOUPE each **15c**

Sweet Juicy California

ORANGES

18 med. size **25c**

25 small size **25c**

CANNING JARS Doz. **55c** Doz. **65c**

RUBBER JAR RINGS Doz. **4c**

PRESERVING WAX Lb. **12c**

SURE JELL 2 Pkgs. **25c**

CERTO for Jello Making Bt. **24c**

HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR Quart **19c**

FYNE-TASTE CUT

Asparagus Tips 30 pts. No. 2 can **19c**

FYNE-TASTE

Spinach 50 pts. No. 2 1/2 can **15c**

BRANDYWINE BUTTON

Mushrooms 4 ounce can **44c**

FYNE-BAKE

Flour 5 pound bag **24c**

VENICE MAID COOKED

Spaghetti Dinner 15 oz. jar **17c**

EHLE'S FANCY GIANT

White Rice lb. package **15c**

ROOT BEER

Hires Extract bottle **24c**

FOR ICED TEA

Lady Fair Tea Bags 48 for **39c**

HEINZ

Clam Chowder 11 oz. tin **13c**

N B C

Premium Crackers lb. pkg. **19c**

BITE SIZE

Shredded Ralston pkg. **11c**

GOLD MEDAL

Wheaties regular package **11c**

ASSORTED

Mott's Jellies 12 oz. jar **14c**

PURE BLACKBERRY

Schimmel's Preserves lb. jar **29c**

GREEN LABEL

Brer Rabbit Molasses 16 oz. bot. **18c**

GOLD LABEL

Brer Rabbit Molasses 16 oz. bot. **22c**

INSECT SPRAY

Flit pint **19c**

Honey Brand

PARTY

LOAF

6 points

12 oz. can

32c

