

Local Red Cross Swamped As War In Pacific Ends

Urgent Appeal Is Made For Workers In Home Service Department

Unlike many war plants, instead of closing up at the end of the war, the local Red Cross, and the home service department in particular, is busier than ever. This was revealed this week by B. Thomas Aitken, chairman of the chapter, who announced a meeting with home service director Mrs. Muriel Taggart last week to make plans for meeting the increase in home service work following V-J day.

The increase in volume of cases coming to the chapter was noticed after V-E day and has been more than ever apparent since the end of the war in the Pacific, taxing to the utmost the present home service staff of seven workers, Mrs. Taggart said.

Last Monday was cited by Mrs. Taggart as a typical day since the end of the war. During that day, the intake at the home service office was fifteen cases, all of them of vital importance to the person coming in and calling for full and immediate attention by the staff. Each person was either a serviceman, ex-serviceman or a member of a serviceman's or veteran's family. As such they were entitled to all the understanding and sympathy, as well as assistance, which the worker was able to give them, Mrs. Taggart said.

In such cases, she pointed out, the persons are entitled to feel that they could sit and discuss freely their own problems with nothing to rush them. Considering the limited number of hours in a day, it is easy to see how difficult it is for one or even two persons on duty each day to give the service needed to each of the fifteen persons. Mrs. Taggart continued:

Work Changing

"The entire nature of the work in home service is changing. During the first years of the war our work was primarily that of answering emergency requests for furloughs, extension of furloughs and the giving of temporary financial relief. Now, however, our cases are becoming more involved, necessitating long time care, referral to other agencies, help and advice in making family readjustments and advice and assistance to veterans in their problems, both as to their family situations and their own need for help in securing their due pensions and rights under the G. I. Bill."

As a result of the meeting with Aitken, the committee is making an urgent plea to all persons who might be interested in this type of work and can give with them a week to get in touch with Mrs. Taggart at the Red Cross office any day between nine and five. Goal of the committee is to place at least two volunteers on duty in the office every day.

A brief course of training will be given to the workers beginning in September. The chapter hopes for a large response to the appeal by the home service committee for more workers in the corps as soon as possible.

Idenden's Work Revealed At Santa Fe Bomb Plant

Son Sends Parents Paper Describing Atom Project At New Mexico Site

As secrets concerning the activity surrounding the atomic bomb continued to be revealed, another Belleville family learned about the "secret" work of their son in the army. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Idenden of 7 Van Buren street received word from their son, Cpl. John Idenden, that he was engaged as a chemical engineer in work on the bomb at the Los Alamos project, near Santa Fe, New Mexico.

A part of a Santa Fe newspaper, received by the Idendens described in detail the work at Los Alamos, one of three projects in the country for manufacturing the sensational new weapon. Here, too, Mr. and Mrs. Idenden knew only that their son was stationed somewhere near Santa Fe in some sort of secret government work.

The Los Alamos project, though not as large as the main project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., contained a city of six thousand within its area. Statistics revealed that there are 37 main technical buildings, and about 200 others on the property used for the project itself. In addition, there are three "auxiliary" buildings containing 650 family units.

Cpl. Idenden, a native of Belleville, attended No. 8 school, and was graduated from Belleville High school in 1938. He entered Newark College of Engineering, majored in chemical engineering and received his degree in 1942. For two years he was employed by the Atlas Powder company at

SLIGHT INCREASE AT LOCAL USES

Placements Only Handled At Belleville Office Reports Sheppard

Long lines such as those leading to the offices of the United States Employment Service in Newark are not found at the Belleville Employment Service, branch of the USES located at 562 Washington avenue, according to H. J. Sheppard, manager of the local office, who reported this week his business is slightly increased, but going along without jamming.

Reason for the sharp contrast, Sheppard said, is that the local office is purely for placements and not for purpose of filing claims for unemployment compensation. Until the end of the war, the office also handled statements of availability.

The trend of war workers now suddenly out of work, Sheppard said, seems to be to take a few weeks rest and vacation after the grind for the war effort and get paid for the vacation, hence the long lines for unemployment compensation.

However, there are some war workers seeking another job immediately, and job applicants during the past week have been of a higher type than those previous, according to Sheppard. Contrary to belief, a drop in wages scales is hardly noticeable.

Greatest appeal for workers now comes from industries not engaged in war work, which have not been allowed to hire during the war. These plants have urgent need for workers immediately. A quiet week is observed in war plants, who evidently are taking inventory of employment needs pending readjustment.

Sheppard, who is a member of the local office USES, opened the local office two years ago. Original plans called for installing complete facilities here, but because adequate office space could not be found, the office was opened only to handling statements of availability and placements. Later, during the campaign to place women in war plants, the office was used solely for that purpose. At the end of the campaign Sheppard returned to handle availability statements and placements.

High School Students Requested To Register

If any high school student finds it necessary to make a last-minute change in his schedule, this should be done at the high school office on or before August 27. This is the request made this week by Evan H. Thomas, newly appointed general supervisor of secondary education and acting principal of the high school.

Students who left school last year before registering for this year's work, those who desire to change their program of studies and those who have moved into Belleville during the summer and have not yet registered are urged to do so at the high school before the opening of school, and if possible before August 31.

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LITIG CAPTURES SECOND PLACE IN BIKE EVENT

Veteran Cyclist Loses National Championship To Seventeen-Year-Old

Ed Littig, well known local cyclist and spark-plug of the Belleville Bicycle club, struck a new high in cycling circles last Sunday when he captured second place in the National Amateur Cycling championships held in Chicago over last week-end.

The 38-year-old local veteran was nosed out of top place by Ted Smith, 17-year-old cyclist from Buffalo, N. Y. Warren Bare of



Ed Littig

Reading, Pa., was third. Races in the championships included one, five, ten and 25 mile events. Littig, a cabinet maker, has been an amateur bike-enthusiast for more than twenty years. He was Newark city champion in 1924, and a year later he became the Newark Roller king. Among local circles he holds many firsts in the Belleville Bicycle club. Last year he broke the record for pedalling between city halls in New York and Philadelphia, making the trip in four hours, 42½ minutes. Just before his trip to Chicago he captured the local one-mile championship.

Formerly of Newark, Littig has lived here for the past six years with his wife and three children at 133 Cedar Hill avenue.

Club Activities

With Littig in Chicago, the local club carried on with a tour to Butler on Sunday. Ed Meuch accompanied the group as a guest of Dutch Captain Bob Arnot. On the return trip the club stopped at Brookdale park for a a-mile sprint. Herb Henderson, club secretary-treasurer, won the event.

Sunday, a ten-mile sprint championship will be run. It is expected that Littig will participate. Novelties planned for the day include a "potato" race and a balloon tire race.

Defense Council To Meet To Plan Dissolution

Everett B. Smith, president of the Belleville Defense Council, announced this week a meeting of the council will be held immediately after Labor Day to discuss plans for dissolution. Tentative date set for the meeting is Monday, September 10, at 8 p.m. in the engineering room at the Town Hall.

No instructions have been received as yet on the disposition of the federal property now in the hands of the local council, Smith said. An inventory is being taken by the council coordinator, Ronald G. Brunner, and the equipment will be stored pending word from the state or national council.

It is expected the local council will decide to disband as of October 1, the date set for the dissolution of the State council. However, work of the Salvage committee will be carried on indefinitely, Smith said.

Public Service Directors Issue Lower Dividend

Thomas N. McCarter, chairman of the board of directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, issued the following statement this week following the meeting of the Board:

"The Board of Directors deemed it advisable to declare a dividend of 20 cents per share on the common stock payable September 29 to stockholders of record August 31 instead of the recently prevailing amount of 25 cents per share, in view of the uncertain effect of reconversion on the Company's electric and gas industrial business during the remainder of the year."

The Board also declared the monthly dividend, for October, of 50 cents a share on the 6 percent cumulative preferred stock of the Corporation payable on or before October 15 to stockholders of record September 14.

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DEALERS EXPECT CAR DELIVERIES IN NEXT MONTH

Local Agents Announce Dates For New Models In Belleville

With industries given the go-ahead signal on a great many peacetime products, Belleville residents soon may see the first new automobiles travelling through its streets. A survey this week of local automobile agencies indicates that the first new cars will make their appearance here about September 15, and will continue to appear in increasing numbers and makes after that.

Prices are expected to be at about the same level as those sold in 1942, but companies and the OPA are still dickering on the price situation.

George P. Mead, head of the local Ford agency, reports that some Ford plans have been working on new cars since July 3. He expects the first showing of the new car will be made about September 15, and says he should have a sample car by that time. The new Mercury and Lincoln will be on the market about two months later, he said.

George R. B. Symonds of Belleville-Nutley Buick company stated that new Buicks will be rolling off the assembly line about the first of October, although he does not expect any in until the latter part of that month or the first of November. Prices, he said, will be about the same.

No Word On Pontiac

Tracey Motors, local Pontiac dealers, said no word has yet been received on an exact date for the unveiling of the new Pontiac, but it is expected to be sometime in October.

Most extensive plans reported this week for expansion to meet the postwar automobile trade came from F. W. White, head of Belleville Motors, local Oldsmobile dealers. White announced he is seeking bids this week for the building of a 1,000 square foot complete super-service station at Washington avenue and Cleveland street. The new building, which will house a showroom as well as garage facilities, a complete line of all things needed by the motorist and a gasoline station, will be ready about the first of next year. Several innovations in gas serving and maintenance set-up are planned in the new building.

White announced that standard models of the new Oldsmobile are now in production and will be on the market by October 1. He expects to have a few cars during the first week in October.

SOCIALISTS SEEK LONGO PROBE

Attack Hague Machine In Asking Edge To Order Investigation Of Case

The State Executive committee of the Socialist Party of New Jersey announced this week that it had requested that Governor Walter E. Edge immediately order a thorough investigation of the Longo case, according to Glenn Miller, administrative secretary Party.

"The people of New Jersey," the statement said, "are shocked and disgusted by the political persecution of John R. Longo by the Hague machine. The Longo case has received nationwide attention, and only Governor Edge can prevent 'Jersey justice' from becoming a mockery throughout the country."

The Socialist statement added that "only Governor Edge can complete the unfinished task of ex-Governor Edison who originally exposed the political machinations of the Hague machine and its Hudson County controlled Republicans who conspired to convict an innocent man."

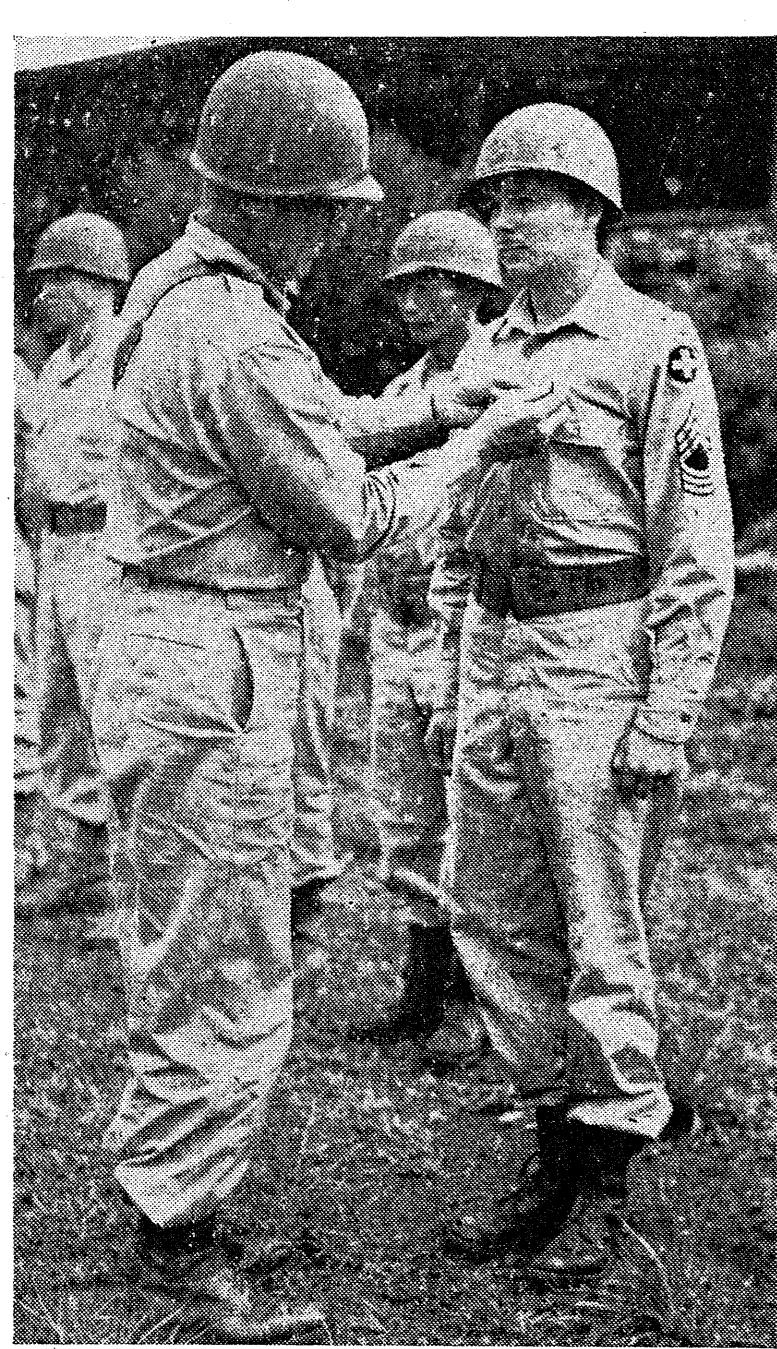
Yes, It Has Been A Swell Vacation, But--

Pardon me for mentioning it, Kids, but vacation days are about to end. The fatal date is only two weeks away, so polish up the old school bag—and bean shooter—for school starts Thursday, September 6.

For most of the students up to the fourth grade it will be the first time they've attended school in times of peace. Older students will attend with relief, remembering the good old days when school conditions were not as strained as they have been the past three years.

Some of the school items impossible to get during the past few years have already been released and will be evident in the local schools. Ruel Daniels, business manager of the school system reported this week that the estimated 5,000 school children in the town will be called in this year with new outside clapper bells, now being installed in all the schools. Release of typewriters is expected shortly, and Daniels expects to purchase about fifteen

Gets Bronze Star On Luzon



FOR MERITORIOUS performance of duty in support of operations against the Japs, M/Sgt. David Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Simpson of 84 Tiona avenue, received the Bronze Star medal from Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the 33rd division, veterans of three campaigns in the Pacific and liberators of Baguio in Northern Luzon. Sgt. Simpson attended local school No. 5 and was graduated from Belleville High school. Prior to entering the army in March, 1942, he was employed as a commercial artist at Bambergers in Newark. Simpson has been overseas 26 months and is now stationed with headquarters of the 33rd division.

Outcalt To Lead National Junior Achievers' Parley

Local Youth As President Will Conduct Sessions At Wheeling Meeting

Celebrating its first birthday, the National Association of Junior Achievement Companies will welcome delegates from Junior Achievement firms all over the country in three day convention at Wheeling, W. Va. Alvin Outcalt of 65 Baldwin place, association president, will preside at the conference at which new officers will be chosen, committee members assigned and projects for the coming year outlined.

NAJAC was born at Chattanooga, O. last August. Alvin, then seventeen and a member of the Belle Chemical company here, had developed considerable ability as a public speaker in trips to the south and west under the aegis of Junior Achievement officials. The Belle Chemical company was one of five companies established here in November 1943.

Junior Achievement, the method which has been evolved to introduce the American system of free business enterprise to high school students so that they may enter the field with confidence, embraces hundreds of juvenile companies throughout the nation. They are engaged in a variety of businesses from the making of decorative tiles, fine embroidery and wooden trellises to teen age photography establishments and a

Headquarters Renovated

In the meantime the Central committee of Junior Achievement in Belleville has bent its energies toward renovation of the company headquarters at 210 Belleville avenue where a dark room for photography will be installed and chemical apparatus supplemented. G. Crosby Hiss of Walter Kiddie company is chairman of

the committee. The renovation of the headquarters is being completed during the summer to make other changes and repairs to greet the students as they begin the new term. Schools two, seven and ten have been re-painted, caulked and re-pointed. The more than three-hundred ventilation system motors have all been overhauled.

New Dramatics Room

A new dramatics room, complete with a stage and floodlights, has been installed in the high school. New fire-walls have been placed in four of the schools, and new grates in the furnace rooms of schools 3 and 4. In school 8 the auditorium has been painted and in school 1 new fire escape and outside doors have been installed. New window shades, just released, have been installed throughout the entire school system.

A new heating plant has been

Education Board Hires Seven For Coming Term

Resignations Of Six Others Are Accepted; Nine Vacancies Still Remain In Local Teaching Staff

The hiring of new teachers in preparation for the opening of school and the acceptance of resignations occupied the time of the Belleville board of education at its meeting Monday night at the Union avenue school. With two weeks remaining before the opening of the school term, nine vacancies have yet to be filled, according to the report of Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmar.

Mrs. Homer Zink, board member in charge of the teachers committee reported the following resignations:

Mrs. Margaret Patton of school No. 10; Mrs. Pauline Gruhin, who had been assigned to teach in school 7; Harvey E. Rettew, who had been employed at the last board meeting as head of the high school printing department; Mrs. Agnes G. Rittenhouse, supervisor of physical education in the grade schools; James G. Keen, mathematics teacher in the high school, and Miss A. Cynthia Caldwell, secretarial training teacher in the high school.

Mrs. Ruth R. Kabot of school 5 was granted a leave of absence, for a year. Mrs. Florence Blauvelt, clerk at schools 1 and 10, was granted a six months leave. Miss Hermine Wehrle, clerk in schools 7 and 8, was transferred to the business office.

Those hired by the board included: Miss Naomi Cohen of Jersey City, teacher in school 7 at \$1,400 a year; Mrs. Mildred Siddons of Jersey City, teacher in school 9 at \$1,400; Meyer Frischling of Highland Park, head of the high school printing department at \$2,500; John C. Miller of Flemington, social science teacher in the high school at \$2,800; Mrs. C. F. Reader of New York, high school teacher in English and journalism at \$2,000, and Miss Evelyn M. Thorington of Cape Charles, Va., commercial and secretarial training teacher in the high school at \$1,800.

Miss Dorothy Sherman of 114 Overlook avenue was appointed clerk in schools 7 and 8 at \$1,000. John C. Worthington, discharged August 6 after five years service in the Army, was reinstated as a member of the school maintenance force.

A contract with the Public Service Coordinated Transport company to transport students at the rate of \$5 a bus per round trip per day was renewed by the board. A request by a newly formed intermediate girl scout troop to meet in school 8 from 3:15 to 4:15 on Wednesdays was granted.

Approval of a new fire insurance form drawn up and passed by the fire insurance rating organization after the present form used by the board was declared obsolete was laid over until the next meeting.

The district clerk was authorized to purchase new raincoats for the Junior patrol at \$262.50 and educational supplies totalling \$335.13.

SCOUTS TO HOLD LEADERS' COURSE

Need For More Training Throughout Council Is Revealed In Survey

Scout leaders including scoutmasters, assistants, troop committees and commissioners will have an opportunity of participating in a troop camping course being conducted by Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America, next month. The Course is one of several developed by the leadership training committee of the Council which includes representation from all districts in response to a need revealed by the leadership training survey.

Events to be included in the Belleville district camporee on September 29 and 30 are as follows: signalling, fire building and water boiling, knot tying and several scout games.

Scout leaders of the district will assist in the War Fund campaign next month. The Council is one of the member agencies of the Belleville Community Chest and Council.

Coming meetings for scouts and scout leaders include a board of review for scouts seeking the rank of star, life and eagle scouts to be held in the Council office on September 17. The next Belleville round table will be on September 18 at the Recreation house and the next staff meeting of the district will be on September 11 at 85 Academy street. In addition, men of the Belleville district will join scouts of the council at Camp Mohican in the work party September 15 and 16.

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Aids In Thrilling

Continued from page one

or had jumped toe-scape flames and who were being picked up by other ships, the English reached the blazing flat-top and began pouring water on the fires. The cruiser USS Wilkes-Barre and another destroyer, the USS Charles S. Sperry, came in close to help and the English moved to a new position. Just before she pulled away, three men crouching in the carrier's gun tubs to escape flames, dropped to the English's deck.

"Creeping in close to the carrier's fantail, where thirty or forty men were trapped, the English poured tons of water across the narrow gap separating the two ships. Breathing apparatus and fire fighting equipment were sent across.

"Shortly after 1 p. m., the fires were brought under control. Then the English crew members seat over buckets of steaming coffee to the grim-eyed, exhausted carrier men.

"Later in the afternoon, Admiral Marc A. Mitscher and his staff were transported to a new flagship by the English.

Outcall

Continued from page one

the committee. Robert T. Browning of Wallace & Tiernan company is chairman of a committee which has worked this summer on increasing the number of industrial sponsors for the project here. Under Junior Achievement regulations the young companies do not operate during the school vacation. They will reconvene for their once-a-week evening sessions when school is opened in September.

Better Planning

Continued from page one

explained, do not conform to State enabling legislation. There are also 5 official and 2 unofficial county planning boards.

Two Types of Boards

According to Vanderlipp, the laws of the State provide that a municipality may by ordinance appoint a planning board of which the mayor is an ex officio member, a second member is a representative of the town council and 3 or 4 members are chosen from among the citizens in the community. When so organized, such a group has definite powers to plan for the town, and when land subdivisions, for instance, are contrary to the approved master plan, there is strict enforcement of the planning and zoning regulations. The second, unofficial, type of organization existing in some New Jersey municipalities, is a planning committee. Being a committee only, it has no power except what the governing body of the town delegates to it. "Planning for postwar economic development is essential for the welfare of any community," Vanderlipp declared. "It is particularly important that a responsible official planning board should be in charge when a large metropolitan population is involved."

Well Covered Here

Indicating awareness of this fact, heavily populated counties show the most complete coverage of their residents. Essex county reports 95.3 per cent of its population covered by 15 official and 3 unofficial planning boards and committees. Passaic county has 5 official and 2 unofficial planning groups serving 86.8 per cent of the people in the county. In Mercer, 86.5 per cent of the population is covered, in Hudson, 81.5 per cent.

Counties showing the lowest percentage of population covered are classified as chiefly rural rather than industrial, and are without large cities. These include Salem, Sussex and Warren counties.

On the basis of municipalities in New Jersey, those classified as having a population of over 50,000 have planning boards or committees covering 97 per cent of the residents of such cities. In other words, about 1,658,000 people in New Jersey live in cities of this size and approximately 1,608,000 of these, or 97 per cent, are in municipalities having planning and zoning boards or committees.

Inhabitants of towns of between 25,000 and 50,000 population have a 79.3 per cent coverage. The decline in coverage by planning groups continues as the size of the town diminishes so that municipalities of 2,500 to 5,000 population provide only 33.7 per cent coverage and towns of less than 2,500 population give only 17.3 per cent coverage.

Local Girl Gets Degree At Montclair Graduation

Miss Nancy Torre of 87 Union avenue was graduated Friday afternoon from Montclair State Teachers' college and awarded the bachelor of arts degree. Miss Torre, who received an appointment in June to teach mathematics in Lyndhurst high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Torre.

The young teacher, who will not celebrate her twentieth birthday until September, was graduated from Belleville high school in 1942. The Teachers' college course under the accelerated plan was of three years duration. Miss Torre maintained an overall B plus average in her studies in both institutions.

Her brother, S/Sgt. Peter Torre, AAF bomber pilot, is stationed in Panama City after outstanding performance in the European theatre.

St. Peter's CYO To Play Final League Game Sunday

St. Peter's CYO baseball team will play its final league game on Sunday at the Branch Brook park diamond. In the game, scheduled to start at 2:30, they will oppose St. Thomas of Bloomfield. To date, the local team has had two wins and three losses. Blessed Sacrament of East Orange is well out in front in league competition, and is expected to capture the trophy for the CYO league's suburban division. St. Peter's, coached by Daniel Howell, defeated All Souls of East Orange and St. Mary's of Nutley, and lost to St. Anthony's, St. Valentine's and Blessed Sacrament.

Eleanor Barmore Engaged To Former Serviceman

Mrs. Ellen Barmore of 115 Cortlandt street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Estelle, to Arthur Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan of 168 New street. Mr. Sheridan was honorably discharged from the Army in June after forty months service which included 24 months with the transportation service forces in the Aleutian Islands. The couple have chosen December 1 as their wedding day. Van's watch repairing shop at 338 Washington avenue will be closed during the week which includes Labor Day. The store will close September 3 and reopen September 10.

NEW ARRIVALS

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Arasimowicz (she is the former Miss Mina Podgorski) of 26 Academy street, a son, Michael Burt, July 23 in St. Michael's hospital, Newark.

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Belleville High School

September 22, 1945

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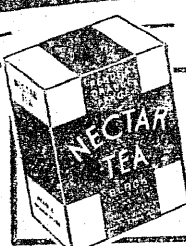
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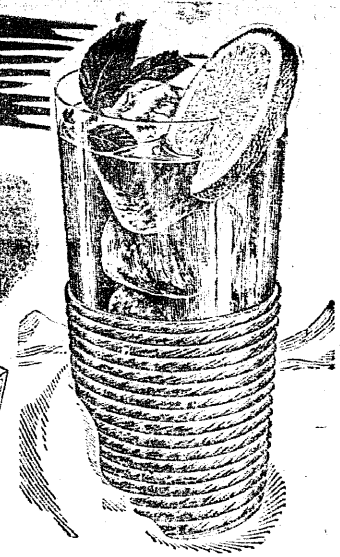
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Chili Sauce SNIDER'S 11 oz. bot. 20¢
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Junket Rennet Tablets 23¢
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Corn Flakes 8 oz. 5¢
Wheat Flakes 8 oz. 8¢
Wheat Puffs 4 oz. 5¢
40% Bran Flakes 15 oz. 11¢
Rice Gems 15 oz. 11¢

Point-free Values

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Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 29¢
Orange Juice 46 oz. can 45¢
Blended Juice 18 oz. can 17¢
Blended Juice 46 oz. can 41¢
Apple Juice RED CREEK qt. bot. 20¢
Apple Juice S & W qt. bot. 37¢
Lemon Juice GILT EDGE 5½ oz. can 8¢
Prune Juice SWEET qt. bot. 28¢
Prune Juice AIRLINE qt. bot. 25¢
Prune Juice LAKE SHORE qt. bot. 23¢
Fig Juice DANTE'S 12 oz. bot. 13¢
V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 18 oz. can 15¢
V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 46 oz. can 31¢
Tomato Soup Mac GRATH'S 22 oz. can 13¢
Tomato Soup PHILLIPS 10½ oz. can 7¢

INSTANT COFFEE
FAUST Brand 4 oz. jar 60¢
100% Pure Coffee

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Ann Page MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 1b. pkg. 11¢
Mueller's Noodles 12 oz. pkg. 14¢
B&M Beans 18 oz. jar 15¢
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Ritz Crackers 11b. pkg. 21¢
Premium Crackers HARBISCO 11b. pkg. 19¢
Betty Crocker PEA SOUP MIX 24 oz. pkg. 9¢
Sterling Salt 24 oz. pkg. 4¢
Gravy Master For Making 1½ oz. bot. 14¢
Yukon Club BEVERAGES Plus Deposit 29 oz. bot. 8¢
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Carling's CAP Ale Plus Deposit 2 12 oz. bot. 29¢
Royal Crown Cola 6 12 oz. bot. 25¢

POPULAR BRANDS OF CIGARETTES 2 pks. 26¢

Garden Treats

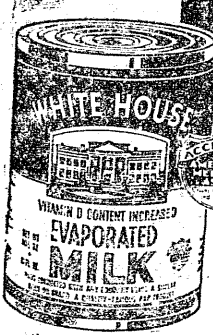
Come gather the choice crops in A&P's Victory Garden. They're brought straight from the country's leading growing areas... so you get them at peak of flavor and at thrifty prices, too!

Firm, Ripe... ready to slice
TOMATOES From Nearby Farms lb. 10¢
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 'A' Size 10 lbs. 29¢
SWEET CORN 6 ears 20¢
STRING BEANS 2 lbs. 23¢

White Cabbage From Nearby Farms lb. 5¢
Egg Plant Delicious Fried or Stewed lb. 10¢
Fresh Cucumbers Excellent in Salads lb. 12¢
Green Peppers Stuff Them or Use in Salads lb. 13¢
Cooking Peas For Stewing or Preserving 2 lbs. 23¢



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400 UNITS OF
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PER PINT
25 U.S.P. UNITS OF
VITAMIN "D" PER OUNCE
4 tall cans 36¢
(Plus 6 red points)

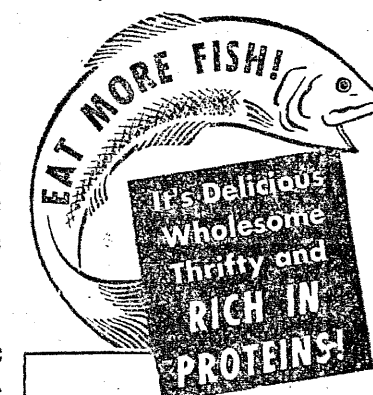
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FOOD—
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Corps!

No Points Needed!

White Rice CAROLINA Brand 11b. pkg. 13¢
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7 Minute Pie Crust 8 oz. pkg. 12¢
6 O'Clock CORN MEAL Mix 11¢
Duff's HOT MUFFIN WAFFLE or GINGERBREAD MIX 20¢
Dromedary GINGERBREAD 18¢
Cake Mixes JOY Brand 19¢
Joy Popover Brand 19¢
Preserves DAMSON PLUM ANN PAGE 27¢
Grape Jam ANN PAGE 21¢
Planter's Mixed Nuts 31¢
Berko Vigortone Chocolate Flavored Syrup 22¢
Cocoamarsh Flavored Syrup 22¢
Borden's Hemo Vitamin fortified 59¢
Londonderry Making Ice Cream 12¢
Freshie Dehydrated Fruit Juice For Making Fruit Drinks 12¢
White Vinegar ANN PAGE 4¢
Cider Vinegar SULTANA 14¢
Guiden's Mustard 8½ oz. jar 13¢
Ann Page Mustard 9¢
Teaspoon Onions IVANHOE 25¢
Garden Relish ANN PAGE 13¢
Manhattan Sweet or Sweet Mixed Pickles 15¢
Mayfair SWEET PICKLES 20¢
Mason Jars 55¢
Ideal Jars 65¢
Rubber Jar Rings 4¢
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. pkg. 12¢
Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. pkg. 7¢
Molasses BRED RABBIT Green Label 18¢
Prunes California—20-30 to lb. 15¢
Prunes California—60-70 to lb. 12¢
Armour's COULTRY LIVER or CHICKEN CUBES 3 pks. 19¢
Armour's Vitalex 4½ oz. jar 27¢
Chili Sauce A&P Brand 8 oz. bot. 14¢
Cow Brand Soda 8 oz. pkg. 3¢

Red Stamp Values

[6] Party Loaf HONEY Brand 12 oz. 32¢
[6] Swift's Prem 12 oz. tin 32¢
[6] Armour's Treet 12 oz. tin 34¢
[1] Potted Meat ARMOUR'S 5½ oz. tin 9¢
[1] Liver Pate 6 oz. tin 16¢
[8] Ched-O-Bit CHEESE FOOD 35¢
[8] Mel-O-Bit CHEESE SPREAD 35¢
[1½] Cream Cheese BRAND 3 oz. 11¢
[1½] Cream Cheese Garden's 3 oz. 11¢
[8] Bondost to Muenster 47¢
[8] Gorgonzola Domestic 49¢
[8] Bleu Cheese Domestic 49¢
[2] Borden's COCKTAIL CHEESE 5 oz. 22¢
[1½] Camembert MILITARY pkg. of 29¢
[1½] Borden's WEI CUT Cheese Slices 21¢
[1] Kraft's COCKTAIL CHEESE 5 oz. 19¢
[1½] Spaghetti DINNER—Chef pkg. 31¢
Fancy BUTTER Now 16 pts. per pound



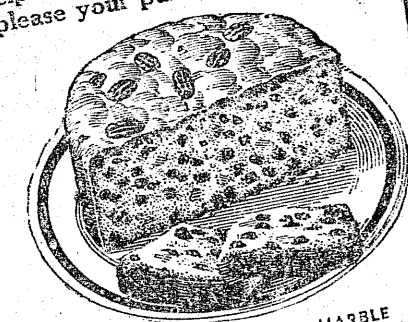
Fresh Caught
MACKEREL lb. 23¢
Fresh Butterfish lb. 25¢
Fresh Whiting lb. 13¢
Fresh Croakers lb. 23¢
Clams Fresh For Chowder doz. 43¢

Baked Goods Department

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LOAF

1 lb. 44¢
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size
Made from an old Scottish recipe.



JANE PARKER—GOLD OR MARBLE
POUND CAKE 28 oz. can 47¢

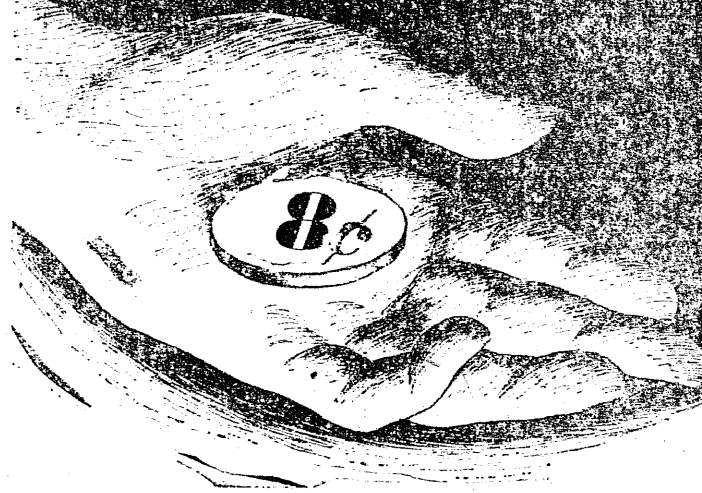
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MARVEL-BOSTON
BROWN BREAD 1 lb. loaf 19¢
JANE PARKER—RAISIN
POUND CAKE 28 oz. can 48¢

JANE PARKER
DATE & NUT LOAF ea. 30¢
MARVEL
BREAD CRUMBS pkg. 14¢

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Woolfoam For Fine Woollens 25¢
Seap For Dishes, Glassware, etc. 19¢
Oakite 10½ oz. pkg. 10¢
Tish For Washing and Cleaning 24 oz. pkg. 25¢
Kirkman's BORAX SOAP 3 cakes 14¢
Kirkman's SOAP FLAKES 1 lb. 23¢
Diaperwite 16 oz. pkg. 25¢
Zero LIQUID HOUSEHOLD CLEANER 41 oz. bot. 15¢
Bull Dog Bluing 2 oz. bot. 9¢
Barcolene All Purpose Cleaner 13 oz. jar 50¢
Brillo 2 1lb. 27¢
Dif Cleanser 10 oz. pkg. 10¢
Ivory Soap Personal Size When Available 2 cakes 9¢
Sunbrite Cleanser 5¢
Tick Insecticide 41 oz. bot. 27¢
Simoniz Self Polishing Floor Wax 2½ oz. tin 6¢
Spick SHOE POLISH Black or Brown 2½ oz. tin 6¢
Spick Shoe White 5 oz. bot. 10¢
Octagon Cleanser 2 9¢
Kirkman's Cleanser 3 14¢
Octagon SOAP POWDER When Available 40 oz. pkg. 16¢
Dif Hand Cleaner 16¢
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IVORY SNOW

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The Belleville Times

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Commissioners' Headache

No matter how it is approached, the town commissioners have a problem on their hands in the applications of returning servicemen for licenses to conduct taverns and package liquor stores. After a great deal of discussion during the past few weeks, the commissioners have apparently decided to let down the bars and issue additional licenses.

At present there is a town ordinance limiting the number of tavern licenses to 41, which is the number now distributed throughout the town. Before additional consumption licenses can be granted, this ordinance must be amended, either by increasing the number allowed or abolishment altogether.

A similar ordinance limiting the number of retail distributor's licenses was abolished several years ago so that now there is no limit on the number of licenses that may be granted to package stores. Advantage of this was taken at last week's meeting of the commission, when two retail distributor's licenses were granted to veterans.

The conclusions drawn up by the commissioners to state their policy concerning the applications of returning veterans indicate that they do not intend to limit licenses to the present number. Granting of the two additional package licenses can be interpreted as a refusal to yield to pressure by those in the town who already have licenses — those to whom the granting of more licenses means a cut in their profits. To all appearances, dealing in liquors is a pretty lucrative enterprise in Belleville. Judging from the interests opposed and the applicants seeking licenses, dealing in liquors is a lush enterprise in Belleville. To refuse further licenses sets up a monopoly for those already in the business.

On the other hand, Attorney Abromson scored a point in his argument against granting more licenses when he said opening up the field to all applicants would make Belleville the "Reno of New Jersey." Granting licenses at will would soon end in creating the honkytonk type of town that neither residents nor returning veterans want Belleville to be.

The basis the commissioners seem to be working on is that there will not be the number of applicants for licenses that everyone else expects. However, four new applications for licenses have been made since the first of July. Where will the line be drawn?

Perhaps the best solution to granting licenses would be to hold all applications up for a considerable period until it could be determined to some extent just how many returning veterans intend to enter the liquor business, tavern or package store. To issue some licenses now and then later if the number becomes too great stop issuing them may be taking unfair advantage of some veteran now overseas who intends to apply when he returns.

Through it all, no thought for the civilian applicant has been mentioned. Are the bars to be lifted just for veterans, or can the man on the home front also secure a license. If the commissioners plan to place the granting of licenses on individual cases, it will take a lot of talking on their part to convince some applicants that no discrimination is shown.

Naval Discharge

Navy Secretary Forrestal hopes naval reserve officers will stay in the navy for a postwar career. Relatives of naval reserve officers probably will conclude that this wish must be back of the navy's discharge point system, for on no other basis does the system seem to make sense.

A quick figuring shows that many young men in the navy will not be eligible for discharge until long after army and Marine Corps personnel are back in civilian life. Moreover, failure to make allowance for sea duty makes it possible for boys who fought the war from the decks of U.S.S. 30 Church street to get out of the navy as quickly as men who endured Kamikaze attacks on Japan's doorstep. There are other features also that make wives and families of naval personnel look on the whole system as grossly unfair.

The unfairness of the discharge system will come with special impact on young men who have seen the Annapolis hierarchy in operation. It is no secret that from top to bottom the navy is run by Annapolis graduates, and their clannishness against all outsiders is notorious. Because of this many reserve officers will not wish to stay in the navy an instant longer than they have to. Secretary Forrestal has shown that he recognizes this frame of mind among reserve officers, and has offered special inducements for them to stay. But secretaries come and go, and reserve officers know that long after Mr. Forrestal has returned to his investment business Annapolis men will be running the navy with contemptuous disregard for anybody else.

In considering the size and nature of our postwar fleet, Congress might very profitably look into the system which makes it possible for the graduates of one school to control the country's first line of defense. Maybe now is the time for us to try some other plan.

Patience Needed

Let's not kid ourselves. The overriding problem facing the American people is jobs. And unless we solve that problem we shall be in for trouble, serious trouble. But the question will not be solved by bickering and backbiting. Just as we endured with patience the many home-front annoyances of the war, so now we must be calm and patient while this intricate puzzle is worked out.

Every responsible government official, while optimistic over the future, admits that unemployment will mount through this winter until by spring there may be at least 8,000,000 without work. That was to be expected, and there probably will be no grumbling over it, since it should be obvious to all that we cannot change over from a war plant to a peace enterprise in a few months. But after that, the unemployed will expect work, and they will be in no temper to take excuses.

This, then, is the great test. It will call for fortitude, unremitting effort, vision, and patience. The patience, it seems clear, is the duty we owe each other. This problem cannot be solved with a wave of a wand, and it will not be met by easy panaceas. It will take hard, day-to-day slogging, and it will help none if we bedevil our leaders with outcries.

To some extent politics was suspended during the war. Except during the campaign there was a disposition to unite and face the enemy with a solid front. We are now facing another enemy — this time at home. The temptation for politicians to play their eternal game upon the fears and disappointments of the people will be strong. Few of them probably will be able to resist it. Nevertheless, the rest of us had better keep our heads.

If we don't, we may become embroiled in dangerous controversy. From such a split there can only come discouragement and despair. This would be fatal, as it is when men despair that they look around for other, more drastic cures. And since the whole world is inflammable this is no time to set off fires that we may not be able to suppress.

It is no longer a war emergency, but it is an emergency nevertheless, and every American owes it to his country to continue the devotion and effort and patience that characterized his behavior during the days between Pearl Harbor and Hirohito's surrender.

Jap Mystery

One of the mysteries which the Western mind probably will never solve is what persuaded the Japanese rulers that they could vanquish the United States.

Granted that the Oriental mentality differs from ours, the fact remains that Japanese statesmen must have had some knowledge of this country's potentialities. They are men of education, they have traveled, many of them attended American universities. It should have been clear to them, therefore, that, irrespective of our love of peace, we had an industrial capacity that would make us invincible. Yet they made war on us, indeed, struck in such a manner that a war to the finish was inevitable.

This disposition to ignore facts obvious to everybody else gives a clue to the magnitude of the task confronting General MacArthur in governing Japan. If their leaders were men of such blindness, what must be the mentality of the Japanese masses? It is apparent now that they have not grown much since Perry opened Japan to the world. There may be a gloss of western mannerisms over their savagery, but underneath the superficial aspects of civilization the Japanese have still all the unreasonable and unpredictability of the Pit-down Man. It will be a long time before they are convinced that they cannot play in the big leagues.

YESTERYEAR IN BELLEVILLE

From the files of the Belleville Times-News

1 Year Ago This Week

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry reported that to date this year, Belleville had no reported cases of infantile paralysis. One case reported in town was that of a non-resident visiting here.

Fire virtually destroyed the interior of the Nereid Boat club at the south end of the Passaic river Parkway, causing damage estimated more than \$5,000. Plans for rowing competitions were not interrupted.

Alvin W. Outcalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Outcalt of 65 Baldwin place was elected president of the newly organized National Association of Junior Achievement Companies at the national convention in Chautauqua, Ohio. At the time he was a senior at Belleville High school.

5 Years Ago This Week

The Columbia university School of Education started a survey of the local school system, authorized by the board of education. The board voted to spend the money to hire the Columbia experts after expressing dissatisfaction with the report given them by the State Department of Education.

Bids were received by the state highway department for the construction of route S-3, to link towns in this locality directly with the Lincoln tunnel. Lowest bid was \$233,155.

The newly formed Belleville High school Alumni association requested and received permission to use the old gymnasium for a meeting place.

10 Years Ago This Week

Frederick W. Evans of Division avenue was appointed principal of Schools Nos. 2 and 10 by the board of education. Offices of the board were moved to school No. 8.

The rectory of Christ Episcopal church was ransacked. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach reported that a check revealed that nothing was missing even though every room had been entered.

15 Years Ago This Week

A plan to tax Hillside park in the north end of town between the river and Union avenue by building lots instead of by acreage was discussed by the commissioners.

John C. Baker and George Gerard were appointed by the Rotary Club to hustle the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission into action on the purification of the river. License fee for miniature golf courses was fixed at \$100 under a three-year-old ordinance covering places operating games of skill.

20 Years Ago This Week

Greylock Playground won first place in the Junior Field Day at Riviera Park. Eridge street was second, Cortlandt street, third, and Silver Lake, fourth.

Two thousand persons turned out in Jersey City to witness the beginning of work on the Holland Tunnel. A. Harry Moore, mayor of Jersey City and a candidate for governor, operated a steam shovel taking up the first shovel of dirt.

An estimated 5,000 Red Men of neighboring tribes attended Red Men's Day at Riviera Park.

25 Years Ago This Week

Members of the board of commissioners were mauled and man-handled at the board meeting by men and women, many of the latter with small children, who became enraged at the board's failure to have the sixty tons of grid-ers, recently placed by the Erie railroad to obstruct Greylock avenue, removed. Most of the citizens spoke no English and could not understand the delay.

Sunday's open-air vaudeville at Hillside park included McCabe

and Cornelius, the athlete and the ass; Incretia, the strong woman; Dardanella, the Egyptian cyclist, the Arno Troup of tumbler, and "another one of Prof. Wurminger's sensational flights, going up in the Leviathan balloon and descending by aid of a parachute."

30 Years Ago This Week

The North Essex Lodge of Moose was organized in Belleville Hall. V. C. Bodine of Washington avenue was the district director.

The board of health instructed Town Counsel Miller to draft an ordinance compelling children afflicted with whooping cough to wear yellow bands on their left arms.

Appointed by Mayor Waters to the town plant and art commission were Richard C. Jones, Verne W. Forgie, Charles Campbell, J. S. Walton, Dominic Walsh and James A. Murray.

35 Years Ago This Week

Belleville Free Public library designated members of Belleville Lodge of Masons to have charge of laying the cornerstone of the new Carnegie Library building being constructed at Academy street and Washington avenue.

Thomas Moore, one of the Hillside Park balloonists, was hurt by striking a roof of a hotel in making a parachute drop at Pittsburgh.

The Police committee decided to have a man stationed permanently at the Belleville Police court in the daytime hereafter.

Belleville Youth In College

Leona M. Marbach of 221 Belleville avenue and Nancy R. Torre of 87 Union avenue were among the fifty-one candidates who received Bachelor of arts degrees at the summer commencement exercises at Montclair State Teachers college, held last Friday. The exercises marked the end of the summer session, which is part of an accelerated three-year program in effect at the college since the beginning of the war.

Second Boat Ride Planned By Local CYO Groups

The CYO boatride attended by members of the local organization last month have brought about plans for another excursion for all those interested, it was announced this week. One hundred ten members and Adult council members attended the first ride, and it is expected an equal number will again make the trip.

Date set for the ride is Friday, August 31, when amusements will be at half-price. Among those expected to attend the excursion is Colin Little, president of the boys' CYO, who is scheduled to be home on leave at that time following completion of "boot" training for the Navy at Sampson, N. Y.

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TRY OUR DAILY CHEF'S SPECIAL

Woman's Desk

by Peggy Patterson

After a weekend spent trying to digest the distinguishing characteristics of Hirohito, the atomic bomb, the machinery for establishing true peace, Stalin, the German people and numerous other major satellites which are rapidly revolving around the sun of our universe, the normal woman feels pretty bewildered.

The safe harbors of shopping for school clothes, planning menus, weeding the garden and trying out the unaccustomed pleasure of driving the family car look very attractive to her. She succumbs easily to the temptation to relegate sterner matters to men of business, diplomacy and politics.

Although she cannot be blamed for this tendency, since the affairs of home must always occupy the deepest recesses of a woman's heart, there is a danger in following this course. It has become perfectly clear that all problems of the universe are destined to have the run of the normal home. They will be discussed there and upon their outcome will depend the course of life in the home.

It remains for women to solve the problem of exactly how far an intelligent attitude in the home toward world affairs will go toward solving many of them. Men, remember, have an opportunity to formulate their opinions outside the home and under business or professional circumstances which often give them much clearer insight into national and international politics.

But it is not just the opinions of the men involved which are going to guarantee the harmony of the universe; it is the mind of a nation which carries weight with other nations. And the mind of a nation is made up of the attitude of all, great or small, in home and in public life.

There are two things about this "mind of a nation," we feel, which will go a long way toward making this nation a great and

peaceful leader along the paths of peace. One is a calm surety that is can assume that role; the other is a scrupulous respect for the rights of others.

Wives and mothers can govern this attitude to a great extent. First, they can attend to the now serious obligation of informing themselves on the affairs of nations. They can make their feelings toward other nations and toward war and peace known to the men of their own families and to the men of our official governing families.

They can teach their children remembrance of what this nation has done to snatch the rights of men from the consuming furnaces of this and other wars. They can, and must, make their children law abiding in the home—the home from which the voice of America will ring strong and clear through

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for our fighting forces

THIS is not surprising, for Radar development and production stem from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

Radar, the instrument which enabled our land, sea and air forces to spot enemy targets through darkness, smoke or fog, was one of the outstanding new fighting instruments of the war.

Two years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to put its wide experience and knowledge of electronics to work to help perfect

Radar as a military instrument. From then on the Laboratories co-operated closely in the Radar program with the National Defense Research Committee, with Army and Navy specialists, and with scientists of Great Britain.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing branch of the Bell System, became the Nation's largest supplier of Radar systems. One type it made was universally used by B-29's in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another played an important part in aiming the guns on our warships.

If you're waiting for a home telephone, it helps a little to know that Radar is one of the reasons. For years telephone manufacturing plants are devoted to war needs.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

SUMMARY OF AUDIT REPORT FOR 1944

Balance Sheets As Of December 31, 1944—Condensed

ASSETS	Total	Current	Trust	Capital	Water Utility
Cash	\$ 554,667.44	\$ 457,495.29	\$12,332.17	\$ 16,537.84	\$ 68,302.14
U. S. Securities	299,800.00	299,800.00			
Change Funds	250.00	250.00			
Taxes, Assessments and Utility Rents	154,429.68	118,958.21	5,129.11		30,342.36
Tax, Assessment and Water Liens	269,212.24	215,825.76	51,921.28		1,465.20
Foreclosed Property—Lien Value	417,912.54			417,912.54	
Revenue and Other Accounts Receivable	35,771.78	3,622.71		32,149.07	
Inventory—Materials and Supplies	6,325.52				
Fixed Capital—Water Utility	685,284.04			15,545.00	685,284.04
Estimated Proceeds—Authorized Debt	15,545.00			80,000.00	
Amount in Sinking Fund for Term Bonds	100,000.00				20,000.00
Emergency Revenues	6,190.66	6,190.66			
Improvement Costs to be Assessed—Bonded	11,990.41			11,990.41	
Deferred Taxation—Bonded	2,661,009.59			2,661,009.59	
Deferred Taxation—Not Bonded	33,545.00			33,545.00	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,251,933.90	\$1,102,142.63	\$69,382.56	\$3,268,689.45	\$811,719.26
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS					
Term Bonds Payable	100,000.00			80,000.00	20,000.00
Serial Bonds Payable	2,973,000.00			2,673,000.00	300,000.00
Notes Payable—Bond Anticipation	18,000.00			18,000.00	
Notes Payable—Emergency	6,190.66	6,190.66			
Local School Taxes Payable	200,000.00	200,000.00			
Appropriation Reserves and Accounts Payable	25,268.74	14,989.49			10,279.25
Prepayments, Overpayments and Deposits	33,715.74	31,371.82	2,030.01		313.91
Other Liabilities	1,896.29	1,889.95			6.34
Interest Accrued Payable	3,896.65				3,896.65
Reserve for Inventory Revolving Fund	939.55				939.55
Reserve for Down Payments on Improvements	7,158.94			7,158.94	
Reserve for Financing Costs of Legal, etc.	331.88			331.88	
Reserve for Replacement	1,432.49				1,432.49
Capital Improvement Fund	3,000.00				3,000.00
Improvement Authorizations	22,369.33			22,369.33	
Authorized Debt—Not Issued	15,545.00			15,545.00	
Reserve for Dog Fund	1,945.25		1,945.25		
Reserve for Amortization	385,284.04				385,284.04
Reserve for Offsetting Receivables	883,901.76			450,061.61	38,133.08
Surplus	568,057.58	509,044.03	8,356.91	2,222.69	48,433.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	\$5,251,933.90	\$1,102,142.63	\$69,382.56	\$3,268,689.45	\$811,719.26

EXCERPTS FROM COMMENTS

The operations of the Town for the year 1944 produced a surplus of \$222,856.19. A four year comparison of the results of operations is set forth below:

Year	Surplus from Budget Operations
1941	\$323,117.96
1942	187,257.50
1943	184,621.16
1944	222,856.19

A comparison of the amount of current or general surplus available at the end of each of the last four years, together with the amount thereof taken as revenue in the budget of the next succeeding year, is set forth below:

Year	Balance December 31	Anticipated in Budget of the Succeeding Year
1941	\$411,888.21	\$ 77,593.55
1942	554,652.16	234,359.17
1943	492,849.83	206,661.99
1944	509,044.03	201,368.93

The total municipal indebtedness which was issued and outstanding as of December 31, 1944, was \$3,112,735.66. The net debt was \$2,712,735.66 or 9.14% of the average assessed valuation of real estate for three years. The statutory debt limit is 7%, however, the Local Bond Law contains exceptions to this limitation under which debt could be authorized if need arose. Water debt was fully deductible by reason of a surplus from operations. Gross Debt, including School Debt, was \$4,004,735.66, or 11.748% of the total assessed valuation for 1944.

RECOMMENDATIONS: (A) Repeated from Previous Audit: That all saleable liens be included in each tax sale. That review of prior year personal property taxes be made and action taken thereon until elimination of delinquents is effected. That overpayments of taxes and assessments be cleared by appropriate means. That all real estate taxes be examined and any found unenforceable be cancelled. That the lists of tax title liens and assessments receivable contained in the 1942 Audit Report Comments under "Condition of Records and Conduct of Offices — Tax Office, etc." be investigated and any found unenforceable be cancelled.

A comparison of the amount of Water Utility Surplus available at the close of each of the last four years, together with the amount anticipated in the general budget of the next succeeding year, is shown below:

Year	Balance December 31	Anticipated in Budget of the Succeeding Year
1941	\$34,613.72	\$30,000.00
1942	35,083.03	28,000.00
1943	43,363.53	40,000.00
1944	42,262.55	42,360.54

A tabulation of current tax collections follows:

Year	Levy	Cash Collections	Current Collection Percentage
1933	\$1,289,741.24	\$ 607,972.73	47.14%
1938	1,354,929.04	1,040,784.06	76.81%
1941	1,371,271.12	1,214,020.40	88.53%
1942	1,434,142.57	1,314,819.89	91.67%
1943	1,468,028.74	1,376,851.35	93.78%
1944	1,555,748.30	1,467,542.31	94.33%

(B) 1944 Recommendations: That the differences between lists and controls as developed on 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944 taxes and tax title liens and water consumers' accounts receivable be resolved.

A. M. HART AND COMPANY

A. M. HART
Registered Municipal Accountant
Certified Public Accountant

The above Balance Sheets were condensed from those contained in the Report of Audit for 1944 as filed and the recommendations are as embodied in said report. The foregoing summary is published in accordance with the provisions of R.S.40:4-3. The complete report is on file in the office of the Town Clerk where it may be viewed by any interested taxpayer.

FLORENCE R. MOREY
TOWN CLERK

VETS PLACEMENTS SPURT IN JULY

State Manpower Director
Reports Consensus
Of USES Offices

A twenty-two per cent spurt in job placements of veterans of World War II by the United States Employment Service during July was announced this week by Thomas F. Costello, State Manpower Director, on the basis of a consolidated report of field operations in the state's 44 local USES offices.

A total of 2,207 such placements were made during the month, compared with 1,807 in June. Jobs were found for a total of 2,355 veterans of all wars, a 15.8 per cent increase over the June total of 2,034, the WMC head disclosed.

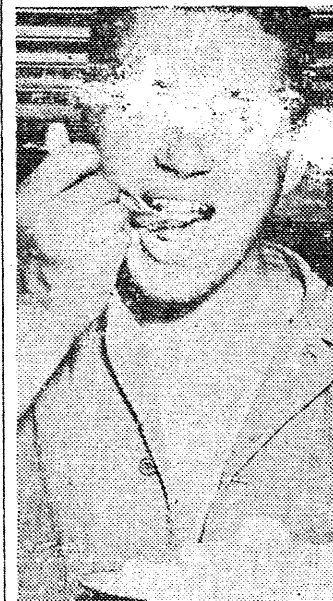
The report shows a 3.3 per cent increase in all job placement activity, employment having been found for 31,118 persons in July as compared with a June total of 30,132. Of the total 18,319 were male workers and 17,585 were women. Male placements were 4.2 per cent above the June total of 17,585 and placements of women workers increased 2 per cent over the 12,547 for whom jobs were found in June.

Drops In Disability Placements

Placements of physical handicapped persons, including disabled war veterans, dropped from 692 in June to 685 in July, or 1 per cent. Disabled veterans of World War II placed in employment totaled 324, two less than in the preceding month.

Costello attributed the month's increase in placements to the desire of persons accustomed to utilization of the USES facilities during the war period to benefit

Pacific Birthday



Cpl. Frank Montarelli

Aboard a troop transport in the Pacific, Marine Corporal Frank Montarelli, son of Mrs. Rose Montarelli of 29 Cramer avenue, observes a birthday, with ice cream and cake "on the trip." Montarelli's birthday was celebrated along with several others on a Saturday night, at a time set aside for a party in which the crew members and passengers honor birthdays occurring during the week. The ship is manned by the Coast Guard.

from the agency's information concerning job openings and requirements of employers. Many applicants for whom work was found were former war workers affected by recent cut-backs in war production or persons displaced through other causes.

LOCAL SERGEANT GETS CITATION

Member of Quartermaster
Company Continued Work

Despite of recurrent attacks of malaria through seven campaigns in the European conflict brought a commendation to Sergeant Thomas C. Spezzaferro of 149 Passaic avenue, member of a quartermaster trucking company. The commendation was received this week by the 26 year old soldier's father, Dominick.

Signed by Lieut. Colonel Jesse T. Reese, Jr., commanding officer of the 3360th quartermaster truck company, the citation reads:

For meritorious service and outstanding devotion to duty during the Tunisian, Sicilian, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns, Sergeant Spezzaferro as a maintenance corporal in his platoon and later as section leader and convoy commander has performed his duties in an exemplary manner. Although suffering from recurrent attacks of malaria, he cheerfully and with complete disregard for his health

performed his assigned tasks. His conscientious endeavors and his seriousness of purpose have won him the admiration and respect of the men and officers of the 3360th Quartermaster truck company.

Spezzaferro landed in Italy in January, 1942. He went overseas the following August, and was based in England, North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Germany. He wears eight battle stars on his campaign ribbons.

Now enroute home, he has a total of 113 points under the army's system for separation, and expects to be discharged when he reaches this country.

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PARTS

8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Daily — 9 A.M. to
12:30 Saturday

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Belleville
Tel. BE. 2-4414

Eyes Examined Be. 2-1518

Dr. J. F. de Groat
Optometrist
244 Greylock Parkway
Belleville

Mon., Wed., Fri. and by Appointment
35 Years Experience

Save On Every Purchase At Reed's

Tabu Toilet Water

4 Oz. Clear Not A Cream

\$3.75

Chantilly Toilet Water

\$2.00

FACIAL TISSUES

Boxes Of 440 Sheets

No Limit On Quantities

25c Box

Colgates Tooth Paste

Giant Tube

37c

Helene Rubinstein Apple Blossom Toilet Water

\$1.00

Rubinstein's Heaven Sent Toilet Water

\$1.00

CIGARETTES

BRANDS
IN STOCK

Follow Me Toilet Water

\$1.00

Max Factors Pancake

\$1.50

All Shades

75c Doans Kidney Pills

39c

LUXURIA

One-half Pound
Regular 225
Price 225

Special 150
plus tax



Beauty begins with Luxuria. Cleanser and beautifier of supreme quality—the essential cream for a smooth, fresh skin.

HARRIET HUBBARD

Ayer

Williams Aqua Velva

39c

Anusol Suppositories

Box of 12

83c

AGAIN AVAILABLE

Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo

Large Size 59c

S.M.A. Baby Food

73c

Beechnut Baby Food

5c

Skat Mosquito Repellent

49c

Bobby Pins

American Made

Card 10c

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183 Washington Avenue

Belleville, N. J.

Next to Woolworth's

Tel. Belleville 2-2272

Free Delivery

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Ads for Thursday publication will be accepted up to noon Wednesday
Call at the Times Office, 328 Washington Avenue, Belleville 2-3200

Help Wanted — Male

MEN

Full time or part time
for factory work during day

WMC rules apply.

L. SONNEBORN SONS, INC.

Hancox Avenue

Belleville, N. J.

Be. 2-1573

PAINT SPRAYER
PAINT ROOM HELPER
DRAFTSMAN

Opportunities for advancement;
post-war security.

WMC Rules Observed

HEYER PRODUCTS CO., INC.

471 Cortlandt Street

Belleville, N. J.

Be. 2-4880

FACTORY WORKERS

WMC Rules Observed

L. SONNEBORN SONS, INC.

Hancox Avenue

Belleville, N. J.

Be. 2-1573

LABORERS

Good starting rate

5 days - plenty overtime

Post war opportunity

Cafeteria on premises

WMC Rules Observed

MONO CONTAINERS

Division of Continental Can Co.

355 Oraton St.

NORTH NEWARK, N. J.

YOUNG MAN wanted to work in

grocery store; good bonus; ex-

cellent salary. Apply 386 Union

Avenue.

AUTO MECHANICS, preferably

with experience on General

Motors cars; also automobile body

men; permanent positions for

right men; Belleville-Nutley Buick

Co., 66 Washington Avenue, Nut-

ley.

INSIDE SHOPMEN

OUTSIDE MAINTENANCE

MEN

For work on soft drinks dispensing

machines; these are full time post-

war jobs; must be able to furnish

proof of citizenship.

WMC Rules Observed

CANTEN COMPANY

87 Rutgers Street

Help Wanted — Female

INSPECTORS: two class A in-

spectors required for inspecting

aircraft parts. Apply General En-

gineering & Manufacturing Cor-

poration, 35 Verona Avenue, New-

ark. Telephone Humboldt 2-2000.

WMC rules apply.

OPERATORS

To work on children's dresses;

steady work; good working

conditions.

LINBRO DRESS CO.

260 Washington Avenue

Belleville, N. J.

YOUNG lady, between 20 and

30, with ability to meet public

for cleaning store. Telephone Be.

2-4478; N no answer Be. 2-3399J.

STENOGRAPHER, High School

graduate; at least one year's

experience; manufacturing concern

Belleville; give full details in

salary desired; post-war;

WMC Rules apply. Write Box 194

Belleville Times News.

WANTED, woman, for light

housework, once or twice a

week; telephone Be. 2-1913.

WANTED: general houseworker;

part time, mornings preferred.

Telephone Be. 2-3418.

Carpenters - Builders

ESSEX HOME REPAIRS

Carpentry of all kinds

STEPS AND STAIRS

A SPECIALTY

Free estimates given

Be. 2-4342M — Be. 2-3883R

CARPENTER and building con-

tractor will do all kinds of re-

pair and alteration work.

JOHN B. VERONEAU

100 Overlook Ave. Be. 2-1262

GENERAL CARPENTER WORK

Roofing, Siding and Painting

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E. J. NIEBEL

200 J. J. Nibel Street

Manville Tile Board Ceilings

ALL TYPES of carpentry work

weather stripping, repairing;

new roofs; alterations. Telephone

Be. 2-8050 or Waverly 3-1490.

Floor Refinishing

Low Prices

A. G. BECKER

98 Division Avenue

Be. 2-4122

QUALITY SERVICE

Work Wanted

CARPENTERS: 2 wish jobs
Saturdays, Sundays or evenings.
Telephone Be. 2-4342M.

LAWN MOWERS, saws filed.
Don't let anyone spoil your
mower; they are too hard to get.
Have it sharpened and set at J.
Donaldson, 580 Washington Ave.,
Belleville for \$1.50, no charge
if the job is not O.K.; done by
the latest machinery. If called
for \$1.00 extra; use driveway.
Call Be. 2-1871.

SEWING MACHINES: Any make
repaired; top prices paid for
Singer, White, Domestic, treadles
or electric. Frank Richlan, 34
Belmont Street. Telephone Be. 2-
3835J.

HIGH SCHOOL girls wish to care
for children during day or even-
ing. Telephone Be. 2-3011.

ELECTRICAL repairing done by
J. Moyer, 29 Mertz Avenue;
sweepers, toasters, hand irons,
radios, lamps, washing machines;
rugs; fixtures installed. Work
guaranteed. Telephone Be. 2-
4072M.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Specializing in
Alterations, kitchen and bathroom
modernization; panel blocks in-
stalled over old ceilings.

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Furnished Rooms

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. Tele-
phone Be. 2-3427J evenings.

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

SINGLE BEDROOM, nicely fur-
nished, hot and cold water, tub
and shower bath; men only in
adult family of two. Inquire 139
Overlook Avenue. Telephone Be. 2-
2771R.

LARGE COMFORTABLE airy
front room, suitable for busi-
ness couple or gentleman; con-
venient to Jersey City and New-
ark buses; 150 Holmes Street.
Telephone Be. 2-1125M.

LARGE furnished room in Grey-
lock 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 Cort-
landt St.

NICELY FURNISHED room,
separate entrance; convenient
all buses; \$4 weekly. Telephone
Be. 2-5148M.

COMFORTABLE double room;
also single room; with or with-
out board; excellent residential
section; buses two blocks each
way. Inquire 56 VanHouten Place
or telephone Be. 2-1583R.

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MARCASITE pin with onyx cen-
ter, initials RWB; end of last
week in Belleville or Newark shop-
ping center or on Public Service
bus; valuable keepsake, reward.
Telephone Be. 2-4921.

SAVINGS PASSBOOK No. 32793,
of the First National Bank of
Belleville. Finder please return to
bank.

Coal and Fuel

PETRO FUEL OIL

Oil burner service

Chimneys cleaned, repaired

WILLIAM KOHLHEIM

Be. 2-2441

Masonry

TRUCKING and top soil; cement

and mason work; alterations;

garages, driveways, sidewalks; re-

taining walls; also amasite drive-

ways. John Distasio. Telephone

Be. 2-1606.

DRIVEWAYS

Permanent drives, asphalt, now

available at lowest prices.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Petrola Contracting Company

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CEMENT WORK

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ALL KINDS of junk, iron, paper,

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teries, etc. Used Singer Sewing

Machines wanted. J. Reschmi, 36

Clinton street. Belleville 2-4408.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for

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Greenfield, 302 Passaic Street,

Passaic 2-2479 mornings, evenings.

WILL BUY NEWSPAPERS in

tight bundles 40¢ per 100 lbs.;

loose 30¢ per 100 lbs.; magazines

45¢ per 100 lbs.; also rags, scrap

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Middlesex street, Harrison 6-6926.

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praisals given. Mrs. Mary

Bloomfield 7-8916W.

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WELL rotted cow manure; four
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Farms, Rutherford 2-6109.

AIRPLANE model kits and sup-
plies; bicycle repairs; pick-up
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 per-
fect condition. Inquire 62 DeWitt
avenue or telephone Be. 2-2898M.

NEW GOLF BAG, 19 balls, 2
clubs, 4 irons; 30"x36" mirror;
used to conceal door; new radiant
gas heater. 24"x36", five light
dining room fixture; 2 man rubber
life raft, with complete equip-
ment. 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 electric lights. Call every day
until 5 p.m. 701 Washington Ave-
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BABY GRAND piano; apartment
size; including bench, \$295;
nice condition. Also violin, guitar
and mandola. Inquire 165 High-
land Avenue, Newark or telephone
Humboldt 2-0980.

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

SMALL baby grand piano, with
bench, \$390; in good condition.
Telephone Be. 2-1921 after 6 P. M.

WINE PRESS; Ames No. 2 with
12 inch drum; A-1 condition;
\$30. Telephone Be. 2-1418-M.

NATIONAL PRESSURE cooker,
10 qt. size, for cooking dinners
and canning; telephone Be. 2-
2065-J.

QUALITY GAS RANGE; grey;
and white, right hand oven, \$12;
fireless cooker, 3 pre-war alumi-
num pans, \$5. Inquire 173 Cedar
Hill Avenue. Telephone Be. 2-
3269R.

BEAUTIFUL 10 piece walnut
dining room suite; 1 Stetson
Victrola with records; 1 radio;
all very reasonable. Telephone Be.
2-3912J.

ELECTROLUX refrigerator; in
very good condition; may be
seen in use. Inquire 83 Melwee
Street.

MUST BE SOLD: one-half ton
stove coal, \$5. Write Box 199,
Belleville Times-News Office.

LEAVING TOWN: must dispose
of G. E. refrigerator; 2 top
washers; 2 piece living room suite;
coffee table and other small items.
Call 104 North Road, Nutley, or
telephone Nu. 2-0777.

GENUINE sheared beaver coat,
size 12 or 13; very reasonable.
Telephone Be. 2-2585.

LARGE Norge washing machine;
automatic wringer with pump
to empty and special hose to fill
tub; in perfect condition; \$89.
Telephone Be. 2-4099.

FLORENCE oil heater, with 2
burners in perfect condition. Call
between 7 and 9 p.m. at back
entrance on 3rd floor, 337 Main
Street.

IVAR JOHNSON girl's 28 inch
bicycle, in very good condition.
Telephone Be. 2-2869M after 7
p.m.

COLLAPSIBLE baby carriage, in
good condition. Telephone Be. 2-
1508M.

KENMORE washing machine; in
good condition, \$25. Telephone
Be. 2-2773.

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AN EFFICIENT service in hand-
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Essex County. Charles A. Mc-
Carthy, 735 Highland Avenue,
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TWO LOTS: combined frontage

50 ft.; depth 148 ft.; Garden

Avenue, near Belleville Avenue;

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after 5 p.m.

THREE ROOMS and kitchen; tile

bath, steam heat and garage; lot

50x200 ft.; price \$5,500. Call be-

fore noon Be. 2-1468M.

Electricians

For your Appliance Repairs

Call No. 2-0247

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110 Church St. Nutley 10, N. J.

Washing machines, vacuums, irons,

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HOUSEHOLD electrician; gen-
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cal appliances. Bob Auten, 169
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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**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 People's service (English).**St. Mary's Catholic**Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.
18 Monroe 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 Sunday at 4. Marriages require three weeks' notice.**Holy Family Catholic**Rev. Anthony DiLuca, pastor.
36 Brookline Avenue, Nutley
Sunday masses at 7:15 (Italian), 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12 (English); Daily masses at 7:30 and 8:30; First Friday, 6:30 and 8; Baptisms Sunday at 1 and by appointment.
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 Pascali, pastor.
166 Franklin Street
Sunday — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Teaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (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, 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 obligation there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 a.m.**Christian Science**276 Main Avenue, Passaic
"Mind" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever: for wisdom and might are his: he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding."
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, healing every sickness and every disease among the people." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Jesus instructed his disciples whereby to heal the sick through Mind instead of matter." Science not only reveals the origin of all diseases as mental, but it also declares that all disease is cured by divine Mind.

GEORGE F. KIERNAN

BE. 2-3503

KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME
(Non-Sectarian)

101 Union Avenue

Belleville 9, N. J.

beans if the pods are boiled for from two to five minutes.
Jars containing beans must have an inch of head space at the top to allow for expansion. Because of the slow rate at which the heat penetrates, it is recommended that pint jars be used instead of quarts.
Lima beans are processed in a pressure cooker at ten pounds pressure for fifty minutes for pint jars.
Shelled snap beans and soybeans require eighty minutes at ten pounds pressure for pint jars.
Although the pressure cooker is the safest method for processing all shell beans, a boiling water bath may be used. Allow 150 minutes for all three kinds of beans, in pint jars.
Jars of beans processed in a boiling water bath should be boiled in an open kettle for ten minutes after they are opened and before they are tasted or served.
Fordhook bush limas or king of the garden pole freeze well when they are tender and fresh. Vary the blanching time according to the size of the beans. Tiny green ones need only one minute of boiling, while the larger ones may require two minutes. This means counting the time after the water with the beans in it, has returned to boiling. Beans are solid, so it is necessary to be sure they are chilled to the center before packing them in cartons to freeze.

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**St. Peter's Girls Plan
CYO Basketball Team**At the meeting of the girls of the CYO of St. Peter's held Monday evening, plans were formed for a girls basketball team. Mary Daily was appointed to get the girls interested.
The CYO has two leagues for girls in basketball competition. A junior league is for those under 18, while teams of girls above that age enter the senior league. It is planned to enter a team of St. Peter's girls in the junior league.**What's the Dif?**
DIF
Washes it Double Quick
DIF in dishwasher does a pile of dishes, double quick — dissolves grease and particles, just rinsed dishes, glassware dry sparkling clean without wiping, safe for hands.
Don't forget, DIF is double quick for laundry, housecleaning, too.**Industrial Peace Is Theme
Of Rutgers Conference**A recognition that industrial peace plans should be made now, is reflected in the theme of "Building for Industrial Peace" for the Rutgers university 20th Industrial Conference scheduled to meet at New Brunswick Thursday, September 13.
At that time the University Extension division plans to bring together some 300 New Jersey industrial executives to consider from both management and labor's viewpoints the various questions that will condition postwar industrial peace.**Canning Chatter**By
Margaret C. Shepard,
Essex County Home Agent

Think of all the hearty, nutritious, cold weather dishes your family can enjoy in a few months if you take time now to can a supply of limas, shelled snap beans and green soybeans! There is nothing more delicious of a wintry night than a piping hot bowl of well-seasoned baked beans — and there is no better time to do up the beans than in late August.

One bushel of lima beans will yield 14 to 16 pints when canned. If you prefer thinking in smaller amounts, count on one and a half to two pounds of limas for one pint jar.

If lima beans are sorted for size after they are shelled, and before they are precooked, a better finished product will result. If they are canned in a jumble of sizes, the large beans will not be cooked enough and the small ones will be mushy.

Some varieties of beans are larger than others, but regardless of the variety it is only the young, tender beans which should be canned.

Remember, too, that whether it is limas, shelled snap beans or green soybeans you may be canning, it is most desirable to do them the same day they are picked if that is at all possible.

It is less difficult to shell soy-

4%**MORTGAGES****REFINANCE YOUR
PRESENT MORTGAGE****GET RID OF THAT
6%, 5½%, 5% 4½%****MORTGAGE FOREVER****EQUITABLE PAYS SUB-
STANTIAL PART OF ALL
THE REFINANCING
COSTS****NO APPRAISAL FEES
NO LEGAL FEES****Insurance Protection
for YOU ...****Not the Lender****EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE****Society Of The United States****"JACK" FRUIT****Special Representative**6 Stewart Avenue, Nutley
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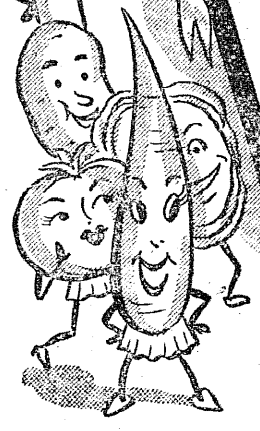
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10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Wednesdays to 1 P.M.
Mon., Tues. and Fri. Evenings
to 9 P.M. by Appointment
Closed on Saturdays during August
136 Washington Avenue

PEP UP TIRED APPETITES WITH

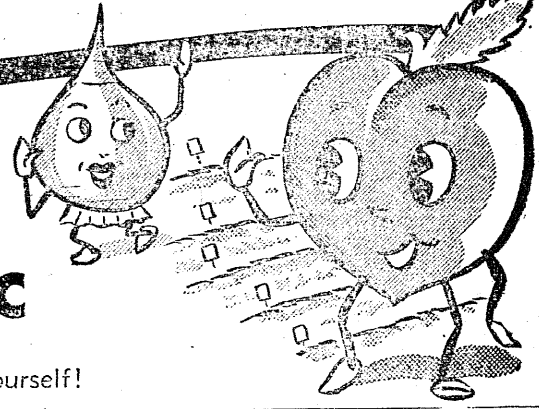
plenty of Acme

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Golden

Corn 6 ears 19c

All Acme produce is tops in quality & low in price. Come, see for yourself!



Lima Beans	Fresh Fancy	2 lbs.	25c
Tomatoes	Selected Home-grown	2 lbs.	25c
Sweet Potatoes	New Crop	lb.	10c
Radishes	Fresh Red	Bunch	5c
Peaches	Fancy Freestone	2 lbs.	25c
Cabbage	New Jersey	lb.	5c
Honeydews	Ripe Sweet	lb.	12c
Beans	Fancy Stringless	2 lbs.	25c
Potatoes	Fancy Jersey U. S. No. 1	10 lbs.	31c
Avacado Pears	Fancy	each	15c
Onions	Fresh Yellow	lb.	7c

**IDEAL BALL
FRUIT JARS**

6-Z Seal 65c Quarts 75c

MASON ZING-OP	Pints 65c	Quarts 75c
Jars	Doz.	Doz.
MCP Pecan	9-oz. 9c	2-Piece 19c
White House	Doz. 12c	Jelly Glasses Dozen 33c
CERTO	8-oz. 24c	Metal Thrift Lids Doz. 10c
Sure-Jell	Doz. 12c	Rubber Jar Rings Pkg. 4c
Mother's Joy	Doz. 10c	Paraffin Wax 2 1-lb. 25c

Pure Citrus**Marmalade 2-lb. 15c**
Pure orange, grapefruit and sugar. Buy a supply now!

Nabisco Graham Crackers	lb. 20c
Gerber's Cooked Cereal	2 packages 27c
Gerber's Strained Oatmeal	2 packages 27c
Tootsie V-M	lb. jar 47c

BREAD Supreme Enriched 9c
Large 20-oz. loaf

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

Luella Sweet Cream Butter 49c
lb. carton 1/4-lb. prints

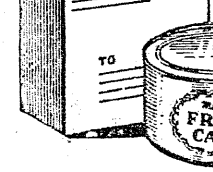
Only 16 points! Winner of over 500 prizes.

CHEESE FEATURES	
Bleu Cheese	8 lbs. 50c
Pabstett STANDARD	6-oz. pkg., 3 pts. 19c
American BLUE MOON	4-oz., 1 point 14c
Caveau BLUE MOON	4-oz., 1 point 20c
Bavarian BLUE MOON	4-oz., 1 point 14c
Asiago Cheese	Medium 8 lbs. 48c
Chateau BORDEN	8 lbs. 2-lb. 71c
Bond Ost	Alouette 1-lb. 49c
Pabstett PIMENTO	6-oz. pkg., 3 pts. 18c
Cream Cheese	Phila. 3-oz. 1 pt 12c

Fish Fancy Boston

Mackerel	lb. 20c
Fillet of Haddock	lb. 41c
Flounder	lb. 17c
Whiting	lb. 12c

Packed for Overseas! Majesty

Fruit CakeCompletely Sealed in Metal Container
Ready to Address for Overseas!Finest fruit cake sealed in metal and cardboard mailing carton
2-lb. **\$1.73****PANTRY NEEDS**

Morton Salt	Plain or Iodized 26-oz. Pkg. 7c
Gulden Mustard	8-oz. jar 12c
Relish	LANG'S Sweet 8-oz. jar 10c
Heinz Vinegar	Cider Quart 19c
Cider Vinegar	ASCO Quart 14c
White Vinegar	ASCO Quart 10c

JUICES

MOTT OR RED CHEEK	Quart 20c
Apple Juice	18-oz. can 15c
V-8 Cocktail	Drop-O-Lemon 2-oz. bottle 9c
Lemon Juice	Glenwood 45-oz. can 41c
Blended Juice	Glenwood Fancy No. 2 Can 13c
Grapefruit Juice	

ASCO Orange Pekoe**Tea 1/4-lb. 17c 1/2-lb. 33c**
Pkg. Pkg.

Our finest orange pekoe. Best for iced tea. Try a package this week-end.

CEREALS

Shredded Wheat	NBC 1-lb. 11c
Corn Flakes	KELOGG 6-oz. pkg. 5c
Rice Krispies	5-1/2-oz. 12c
Grapenut Flakes	12-oz. 14c

BAKING NEEDS

PRESIO CAKE FLOUR	25-lb. pkg 26c
DAVIS BAKING POWDER	12-oz. can 14c
Gold Medal, Pillsbury, Hecker's	5-lb. 32c 10-lb. 60c
FLOUR	5-lb. bag 23c 10-lb. bag 45c

Gold Medal, Hecker's, Pillsbury, Caresota Flour 25-lb. \$1.23
Bag**Gold Seal Enriched Flour 25-lb. \$1.05**
Bag

Our finest all-purpose flour, guaranteed to meet your highest expectations or we will replace absolutely free with any other brand.

VEGETABLES

IDEAL ALL-GREEN SPEARS	
Asparagus	No. 2 CAN 31c
String Beans	No. 2 Can 11c
Peas	FAIRBANKS No. 2 Can 13c
Pork & Beans	1-lb. can 8c
Spinach	Standard Grade No. 212 can 17c
Spinach	ASCO Fancy No. 212 can 20c
Sliced Beets	1-lb. jar 13c
Hurlock Peas	20-oz. can 11c
Acme Corn	Whole Kernel No. 2 can 14c

DESSERTS, ETC.

Chocolate and Vanilla	
Turbo Pudding	pkg 7c
ICE CREAM MIX	pkg 12c
Apple Butter	28-oz. jars 35c
Peanut Butter	Lummis 1-lb. jar 25c
Jelly	Glenwood 12-oz. jar 14c
Grape Preserve	RobRoy 1-lb. jar 19c
Cocoamarsh	Choc. Syrup 1-lb. jar 22c
Ginger Ale	Rob Roy 10c 4-oz. dep.

Farmdale Evaporated**MILK 2 Tall Cans 18c**
2 cans for 3 points. Buy now!**Speed-Up Bleach 9c**
Quart Bottle**Speed-Up French Dry Cleaner 95c**
2 Gals.**YOU NEED THIS****Extra Pick-Up!**

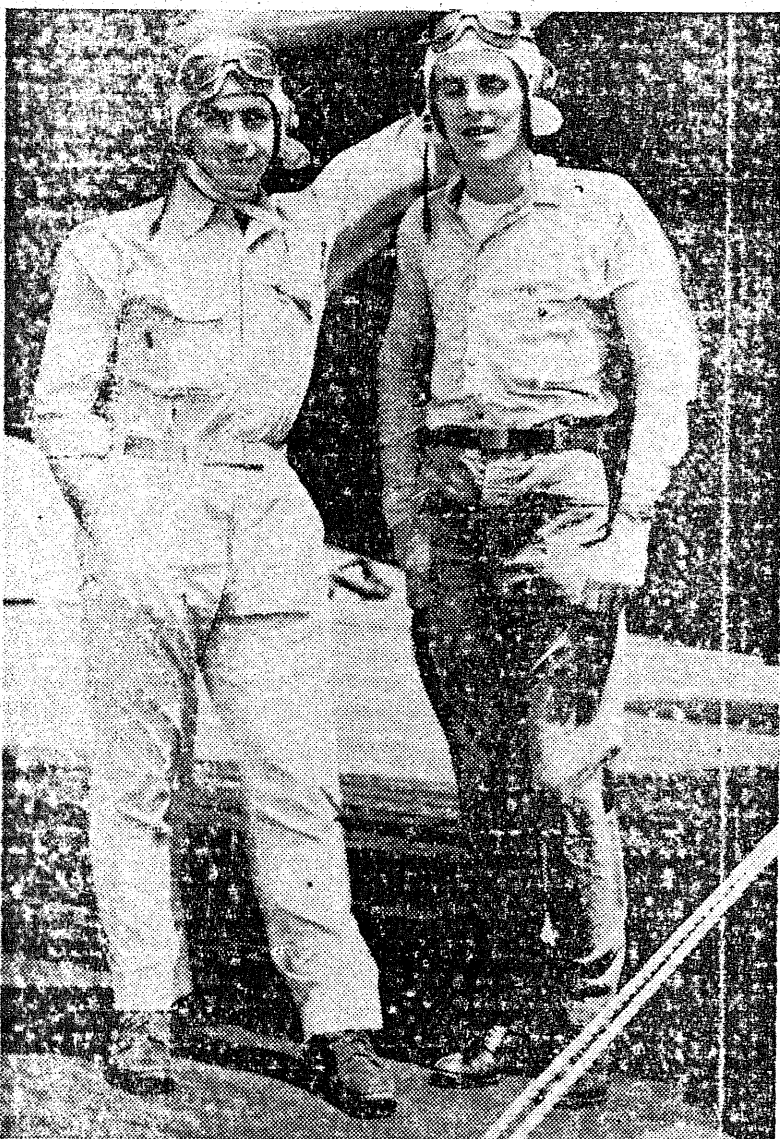
The stress and strain of the day quickly burns up energy. Don't feel like the last rose of summer. Vita-Links give your body the necessary food supplement to pep you up!

INCREDIBLE FOOD SUPPLEMENT**Vita-Link 9-11 Amino Capsules**Single Unit 59c 120 Capsules \$1.95
A Month's Supply 4 Persons

All year 'round you need this extra pick-up! Vita-Link supplies all the necessary vitamins in just one capsule a day. Made by world's largest vitamin capsule manufacturer, guaranteed high potency, packed individually in cellophane. Insures adequate vitamin intake, an excellent food supplement. Save 1/2 without sacrificing quality! Try them now!

**Acme Super Markets**

Helldiver Fliers Aboard Carrier



Local Navy Helldiver Pilot Returns Home On Leave

Bomber Of Japanese Isles
Fields DFC, Air Medal
And Three Gold Stars

SPORTING A Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and three gold stars awarded for gallantry in action, Lieut. (j.g.) Edward F. Light left Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla., to report for duty following a 20-day leave spent at his home at 214 William street. Light is shown in the picture, above, standing on the right of his

gunner, Donald M. Leutz of Maplewood, aboard their carrier in the Pacific before returning to the United States on leave.

Matt spent nine months overseas, based aboard a carrier of the Essex class, part of Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's famed task force. As a pilot of one of the Navy's carrier-based Helldiver bombing planes, he flew on 24 combat missions with bombing squadron 82, taking part in the earlier carrier-plane raids on Tokyo and struck at targets in Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Chika Jima and Kyushu and other Japanese homeland islands.

Matt attended St. Peter's school and was graduated from Good Counsel High school in Newark, where he was outstanding as an athlete, in 1938. He enlisted in the Navy on April 6, 1942, and went overseas nine months ago.

Two brothers are also in the Navy. Richard is a fire controlman, second class. Both are now

in the Pacific. Matt was accompanied on his leave by a Navy friend, Lieut. Robert Schumacher of Glendale, Cal., a recipient of the Navy Cross.

REFUNDS GIVEN PRICE VICTIMS

OPA Director Reports On Payments Resulting From Overcharge Claims

It pays to talk up when you've overcharged, District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant pointed out this week in announcing that North Jersey consumers who reported overcharges last month received a total of \$3,822.11 in refunds.

In all Tarrant's report of July Price Panel activities discloses, 602 consumers reported overcharges to War Price and Rationing Boards, but only 128 requested refunds. The bulk of the refunds — \$2,902.70 — went to 46 overcharged used car buyers, while 82 consumers of food, restaurant meals, clothing, and consumers durables collected the balance.

As a result of the consumer reports, 162 retailers paid \$3,488.94 into the U. S. Treasury settlement of triple damage claims against overcharges aggregating \$720.45.

"This is the kind of consumer vigilance and cooperation that we need in the next few months to protect our economy against the 'end of inflation' that struck us after the last war," Tarrant declared. "Consumers must keep watching the ceiling price lists, and must not hesitate to report violations immediately to the Price Panel of the rationing board. Those over-ceilings can be recovered. With everyone working together we will bring our economy safely through this dangerous reconversion period."

Tarrant also announced the results of three price surveys completed last month. Of 1,298 cleaning and pressing stores checked, 173 were found with over-ceilings; 45 laundries out of 447 surveyed had price violations; and 716 out of 6,582 food stores were in violation of ceiling prices.

Patrols Atlantic



S 1/c John E. Todd

Coast Guardsman John E. Todd, seaman first class, of 35 Parkside drive, is serving aboard a Coast Guard-manned destroyer escort which is operating as a unit of the Atlantic Fleet on Atlantic patrol duty. He enlisted in the Coast Guard three years ago and has been at sea for 18 months.

Ciro F. DiGregorio, husband of Mrs. Josephine T. DiGregorio of 161 Birchwood drive, has been promoted to corporal, according to an announcement made at the Army Air Forces Navigation School at San Marcos Army Air field, this week. The school is a unit of the Army Air Forces Training command.

Pfc. James Cornio of 3 St. Mary's place, a truck driver in the 499th Air Service Group of the Ninth air force, was reported this week at Camp New York of the Assembly Area Command in France. Cornio was undergoing processing for shipment back to the United States. Cornio is a veteran of the Normandy, Northern France, German and Central European campaigns.

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

FURNITURE

3-Piece Living Room
Odd Chairs
Studio Couches
3-Piece Bed Rooms
Springs & Mattresses
5-Piece Breakfast Sets

ROBERTS

FURNITURE STORE
65-78-92 Washington Ave.
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FOOD FAIR

FOOD DEPARTMENT
STORES



POINT FREE
JUICES

FYNE-TASTE Sweetened or Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

No. 2 Can 13c 46-oz Can 29c

FYNE-TASTE Orange & Grapefruit
BLENDED Citrus JUICES

No. 2 Can 18c 46-oz Can 41c

FYNE-TASTE FANCY
ORANGE JUICE

46 oz. can 45c

HI-CHIEF - NEW 1945 PACK
EARLY JUNE

Peas No. 2 can 11c

New Pack FYNE-TASTE Cut

Wax Beans No. 2 can 14c



Keep Cool! Serve It Iced!

Lady Fair Coffee 2 1/2 lb. bags 47c

FYNE-TASTE Coffee 2 1/2 lb. bags 41c

McCormick's Tea Bags 16 for 14c

Mavis Cola Syrup 12 oz. jar 24c

Hire's Root Beer Extract 3 oz. bot. 24c

Maxwell House Coffee 1b 33c

FYNE-TASTE Tea 1/4 lb. pkg. 15c

Dairy Variety
MEDIUM ASIAGO—FANCY WISCONSIN
Store Cheese 8 pts. lb. 48c
FANCY WISCONSIN GORGONZOLA or BLEU CHEESE 8 points lb. 49c
MOST KINDS 1 point jar 18c
KRAFT SPREADS FOR SPREADING, SLICING or MELTING 16 pts. 2 lb. loaf 70c
KRAFT VELVETTA LONDON DERRY ICE CREAM MIX pkg. 12c

PLENTY OF TOP QUALITY MEATS
Buy them at FOOD FAIR



STANDING
7 INCH CUT
RIB
Roast

6 Points
lb. 35c

Tender Grain Fed Beef That Will Melt In Your Mouth

TOP - BOTTOM or EYE - ROUND
Roasts 8 pts. lb. 44c

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 4 pts. lb. 28c
TENDER CHUCK ROAST 3 pts. lb. 30c
LEAN PLATE or NAVEL BEEF 2 pts. lb. 31c
FRESH BEEF HEARTS 2 pts. lb. 31c

MILK FED RUMPS or
LEG of VEAL 5 points lb. 35c

SHOULDER of SPRING LAMB Square Cut lb. 36c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 42c

Pulled early each morning on nearby farms
On sale the SAME DAY at Food Fair

"Dawn-Fresh"

SUGAR CORN

From the field to your table
while its sweet, fresh-tender!
Graded U.S. No. 1

6 ears 29c

Golden
Bantam



B utter-tender and sweet as sugar—The whole family will enjoy this Dawn-fresh sugar corn... pulled in the wee hours of the morning at the farm... loaded right on to waiting trucks and whisked off to Food Fair where you can buy it the same day. Enjoy corn as only corn can be when it is hours fresh from the fields.

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits!

TENDER SUGAR PEAS lb. 19c
FANCY LIMA BEANS FULL PODDED 2 lbs. 25c
FANCY TABLE CELERY large stalk 19c
SWEET JUICY ORANGES 24 for 29c
ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES 2 lbs. 23c

Open It Now!
MASON Jars doz. 55c doz. 65c
Rubber Jar Rings doz. 4c
Metal Jar Caps 2 pc. doz. 19c
Jar Lids doz. 19c
Certo For Jelly Making bot. 24c
Heinz Cider Vinegar qt. bot. 19c



POINT FREE
PRIDE OF FARM
CATSUP
14 oz. bot. 17c

FYNE-TASTE
EVAPORATED
MILK
tall can 9c 1 1/2 red pts.

Food Fair Features
Variety
In Foods for Your Dog

Kellogg's Ribbon Form
Gro-Pup 1ge. pkg. 25c
KIBBLER
Ken-L Biscuit 2 lb. pkg. 24c
FAMOUS
Ken-L Meal 5 lb. pkg. 42c
DOG MEAL
Hunt Club 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 24c
FLAG BRAND
Dog Food 8 oz. pkg. 5c
MEAL FORM
Vita Best 2 lb. pkg. 21c
KIBBLE FORM
Vita Best 5 lb. pkg. 52c

SUNSHINE
GRAHAM CRACKERS
lb. pkg. 20c
Keebler Butter Tins 12 oz. pkg. 21c

Baked Beans VAN CAMP 16 oz. jar 12c

Del Monte Cream Style Golden Corn No. 2 can 14c
FYNE-TASTE Center Cut Asparagus No. 2 can 10c
FYNE-TASTE Cut Beets 2 (No. 2) cans 25c
FYNE-TASTE Spinach No. 2 can 15c
Del Monte Diced Carrots 16 oz. jar 13c
Mushrooms Brandywine Fancy Button 4 oz. can 44c
Party Loaf Honey Brand Lunch Meat 6 red pts. 12 oz. can 32c
FYNE-Bake Flour 25 pound bag 1.93
Nurff's Noodles Tomato Sauce Cheese 25 oz. jar 21c
Ehler's Extra Fancy White Giant Rice 1 lb. pkg. 15c
H. B. C. Saltines 1 lb. pkg. 26c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes large package 8c
Quaker Wheat Spaghetti reg. pkg. 9c
Gingerbread Mix BROADBARD reg. pkg. 13c
Burry's Simple Simon Pie Crust reg. pkg. 13c
Burry's Simple Simon Bran Muffin Mix reg. pkg. 13c
Zero Cleanser quart bottle 15c
Cocoa Marsh Choc. Syrup 16 oz. jar 22c
Fit Insecticide pint tin 10c
C-H Disinfectant large bottle 19c
Large Brooms each 1.59
Matches BLUE TIP and DIAMOND 3 reg. pkgs. 14c
Molasses BR-R RABBIT GREEN LABEL 16 oz. bot. 13c
Kirkman Cleanser 3 reg. cans 14c

Fresher Sea Foods!
FRESH LARGE BOSTON
MACKEREL
lb. 19c
LARGE CHOWDER CLAMS
doz. 43c

FOOD FAIR STORES
524-26 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.
BIG BEAR MARKET
554 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.
Store Hours
Close Saturdays — 8 P.M.
Mondays thru Thursdays
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Fridays — 9 A.M. To 10 P.M.

90 FOOD FAIR MARKETS Served throughout IN 5 STATES

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Cottinham's
A TREASURE SHOP FOR GIFTS
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Of Oddfellows, No. 25
meets at Masonic Temple
126 Jordanian Street
FIRST AND THIRD MONDAY
EVENINGS EACH MONTH
Prospective members address
Halley F. Hickok, Sec'y.
200 Graylock Parkway BE 2-2621R

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Will Open

September 10

Corner Cortlandt and Holmes Streets

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Open 6 A.M. To 7 P.M.

Formerly At 338 Cortlandt Street

MacEachern Slip Covers and
Draperies

Place your order now for Slip Covers and
Upheistery. We have a full line of
WAVERLY BONDED FABRICS
Also Material by the Yard

Quick Delivery Guaranteed Workmanship

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125 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

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