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Vol. XXIV., No. 6

BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

## CONSIDER PAID DIRECTOR FOR WAR FUND

Finance Committee Also Talks Of Executive Secretary, Budgets

Consideration of the budgets submitted by local participating agencies and the Associated Catholic Charities to the finance committee of the Belleville Community Chest and Council makes more apparent to that body the need for an early decision in assuming a paid director for the fall campaign of the Belleville War Fund. The necessity of a full time executive for the prosecution of the affairs of the Community Chest is also under consideration. These budgets plus the local New Jersey war fund quota has brought the chest requirement to approximately \$71,518,000. This does not take into consideration campaign expenses.

The figure was reached at a meeting of the finance committee Tuesday evening at the home of the chairman, Andrew G. Salk, 261 Union avenue. Included in their report were figures from local agencies of \$1,000 for the Visiting Nurse's association; \$3,128.40 for the Boy Scouts; \$3,880 for the Girl Scouts; \$700 for the Silver Lake Community house and \$10,340 for the Community Service Bureau.

Meeting with Msgr. Ralph Glover, head of Associated Catholic Charities of the Newark diocese, in the Chancery Office in Newark on August 24, the committee of the board of trustees of the local Community Chest, considered a breakdown of the figure of \$22,469.08 submitted by that group two months ago. This amount was spent here last year by the group which includes Catholic Children's aid, Catholic Medical and Hospitalization aid, the Mt. Carmel Guild of which funds are usually allocated by the pastors of local Catholic churches and the Catholic Youth organization. The Associated Catholic Charities was pointed out by Msgr. Glover as analogous to our Community Chest and Council in that it is parent to the groups which work under it, handles the business detail of their functioning and actually carries out their major problems.

Associated Catholic Charities maintains a staff of competent case workers—specialists in child care, placements, prison or delinquency cases and even those where the work is beyond the reach of the volunteers who staff the subsidiary groups. Catholic Children's Aid society deals directly with the problems of the child and his relation with adults; Catholic Medical and Hospitalization workers provide care for the poor, indigent and unwed mothers; the Catholic Youth Organization provides moral uplift in youth activities modeled along Boy and Girl Scout lines and with special stress laid on the spiritual development of the young people. The Mt. Carmel Guild, functioning as a parish, tends to minor charitable cases and provides immediate help with food and clothing. The parish priest is usually the administrator of such funds.

Although the Mt. Carmel Guild has always provided funds by a special drive the remainder of the monies required to maintain these Catholic agencies is provided by Church collections throughout the year. Each parish in the diocese is assessed. Thus, of the \$22,469.08 spent here last year, \$6,000 was raised by the Mt. Carmel Guild and the \$16,469 balance was provided by Associated Catholic Charities. It was recalled by the committee that out of the \$26,000 raised last year by Belleville's Community Chest approximately \$9,800 went to the Navy Relief society and the U. S. O. The balance of \$16,200 was about equal to the amount spent here by the Catholic charity group. Since the burden was about equally shared and since the Catholic population, released from the assessments formerly necessary through Church collections, will have the necessity of doubling their chest donations pointed out to them it is felt by Msgr. Glover and the finance committee that the goal should be reached without undue difficulty. The indicated need throughout the town remains on a par with last year.

Msgr. Glover assured the committee of the active participation of representatives of Catholics in Belleville in the war fund drive and as members of its board of trustees. Further inspection of his records showed the committee a total of 31 cases involving major problems of health and domestic problems here handled by the Associated Catholic Charities last year. These were beyond the jurisdiction of volunteers and required professional care. Medical

## QUESTIONNAIRE WILL DECIDE DAY NURSERY

Will Be Used As Basis Of Determining Need For Project

Whether a day nursery will be provided by the defense council for the care of pre-school age children will be decided on the results of a questionnaire to be distributed next week through the schools and by the town nurses. This was determined at a meeting last night of the sub-committee on child care for the defense council and members of the board of education in the conference room at School No. 8.

What town agency will bear the immediate expense of setting up the nursery should it be declared necessary is still undetermined, after the more than two hour discussion last night.

Based on precedent established in other towns, within the state, Defense Council Chairman Everett Smith suggested that the board of education make minimum provisions offered in a room already offered in School No. 1. He suggested that as in other towns, the board of education start the project and then apply for funds under the Latham act, with the understanding that the town would stand the remaining expense. The school board would, however, it is understood, supply the heat, light, janitorial and supervisory service. Smith stated that surveys often do not give a true picture since for a number of reasons those who might be interested in using a going day nursery may neglect to fill in a questionnaire. He observed that regardless of surveys, he feels that Belleville with its present population, situated in a critical area and with a large volume of local industries, must need a day nursery if they are needed anywhere.

School Board President, Herbert C. Schmutz, reluctant to invest money for the project unless a definite need is shown, which he claimed a new survey will prove, declared that the obligation really belongs to industry and that "misleading" work should be done to show industrialists how they could benefit from the project and therefore should cooperate in it.

### Want To Be Sure

He pointed out that the board wishes to be sure the projects is necessary since it will deprive children at School No. 1 of a (Continued on Page Four)

## GREYLOCK GARDEN TRIES AGAIN

Will Submit Plans For Small Section Of Volkening Tract

It was learned yesterday that Greylock Gardens incorporated, headed by Col. A. A. Fontaine of Teaneck, well-known builder, which recently moved priorities into Nutley for a garden type apartment refused here, will make a new application for a change of zone affecting a smaller area of the Volkening tract.

Previous application for the change of zone from Residence B to industrial zone, Volkening tract located at Washington avenue and Greylock parkway was refused by the board of commissioners at a public hearing in which residents in the area vigorously protested the project. Accepted in Nutley, work will soon begin on the 108 units which will be located on Park avenue.

Now in the possession of new priorities, Greylock Gardens will apply for a change to zone for only approximately seven and a half acres of the 20 acre tract. This action is being taken because the builders have reports that some protestors in the adjacent neighborhood have changed their opinion and would now be in accord with a similar project.

The new plan for which the builders are requesting further consideration, financed by the P.H.A., will help relieve the acute housing shortage in Belleville. The plan includes building on that area from Washington avenue west to 100 feet beyond Beech street, which is a mid-point, 100 feet east of Linden avenue. It includes an area 350 feet north of their southerly line on Graylock parkway.

The dead end streets, Floyd and Beech, subject of protests from residents there, when the original plan called for their extension, will not be affected under the new arrangement. A new, 50 foot macadam street will be opened with expenses borne by the builders. To be called Hillside avenue, it will run from Washington avenue west to the mid point between Beech and Linden and 150 feet north of the present dead ends of Beech and Linden which will not be disturbed. This means that no new traffic will effect these streets since it will be within the tract to be developed.

To be composed of three and four room apartments renting for \$45 and \$55 respectively, only the seven and a half acres will be changed from the Residence B to C zone, and none of the surrounding area will be included.

## Local Survivor Of Torpedoed "Helena"



SEAMAN ABOARD THE CRUISER HELENA, Homer Webb, formerly of town, shown above from enlargement of OWI newsreel account of rescue of the crew after the Kula Bay battle near Munda. The Helena was torpedoed and sunk in encounter with the Japs which was the forerunner of American troop landings at Rice Anchorage. Seen at the Capitol theatre by his sister, Miss Laura Webb of Joralemon street, it was her first actual assurance that he was unharmed. As a result Miss Webb will take part in ceremonies on next Thursday night at the Capitol, which will open, the movie house's participation in the third war loan drive.

## Brother of Local Girl In Newsreel As Jap Survivor

Laura Webb "Spots" Him At Local Movie After Helena Sinking

Pretty, 21-year-old war worker, Laura Webb of 196 Joralemon street has had two irrefutable proofs within as many weeks that her favorite brother, Homer, aboard the cruiser Helena when it was torpedoed and sunk in Kula Bay, on July 9 has escaped unscathed.

Worried, in spite of his assurance after the torpedoing that he was "all right," Laura wisely adopted the habit of visiting the movies to scan the news reels, hoping to see something of the Kula Bay battle in which American battle warships sank two or three Jap warships and successfully bombarded some of Tokyo's positions before troop landings at Rice Anchorage.

Laura's persistence was rewarded last week, when on her weekly visit to the Capitol theatre, she saw Homer disheveled but apparently unharmed, among the Helena survivors boarding a Navy rescue ship, and coming down a gang plank. Assured it was an official OWI release, Laura was so grateful to know that Homer was really "all right" that she promptly accepted the Capitol Manager, David Beehler's request that she start off movie sales for the third war bond drive in opening ceremonies on next Thursday night.

A shock however, was the telegram she received on Tuesday which announced, "Wife and I ar-

riving tomorrow. Come home if possible". Signed "Webb" she suspects it's Homer but can't be sure until she verifies it with her parents who live in Wilmington, N. C., since she has four brothers in a family of nine. If it is Homer whom she hasn't seen since Easter, in '42, she's tempted, she says, to go AWOL from F.T.R.'s plant in East Newark where she is newly promoted to first class inspector of parts, for a flying visit to the paternal acres.

Had Vacation There Laura concluded her vacation there just two weeks ago, and declared she wouldn't mind the long jaunt just to see Homer and his wife, whom she suspects, is a girl he met in San Francisco. The Helena was in there for repairs after being maimed at anchor during the sneak attack at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. The wire came from At-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Public Service Declares Dividend For Third Quarter

Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey have declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, for the third quarter of the year, payable September 30 to stockholders of record August 31.

The board has also declared the regular monthly dividend for October of 50 cents a share on the six per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable October 15 to stockholders of record September 15.

## VOLUNTEERS FOR TIN SALVAGE

High School Boys May Make Patriotic Gesture During Shortage

Robert Sutherin, salvage chairman, said yesterday that the rapid dwindling of haly in the Public Works department has prompted him to consult with Superintendent of School Wayne R. Parmer, on methods of continuing the monthly salvage collections. Parmer, he declared, has expressed the opinion that high school boys will be glad to volunteer their services as a patriotic response to the vital salvaging problem.

The four trucks and four drivers will still be available for the monthly tin can pick-ups which, however, will be on the last Saturday instead of the last Thursday of the month. The 12 men who formerly manned the trucks, three on each, in addition to the driver, will have to be replaced, James Waters, road superintendent, has declared, since the draft and the lure of other jobs has depleted his force.

It is understood that high school volunteers may register in the high school office with Burt P. Johnson, new acting principal, for the first collection under the new plan which will take place on Saturday, September 25. Tentative arrangements indicate that the volunteers will meet at the town garage at 8 o'clock on that morning, to go out on the trucks.

### Six Ton Collection

A new low hit the August collection of tin cans when only six (Continued on Page Four)

## PREPARATIONS ARE UNDER WAY FOR 3RD WAR LOAN

Various Branches Including House-To-House Canvass Start Next Week

Preparations are under way for the launching of Belleville's part in the country's largest war loan drive which will open next Thursday with a national quota of \$15,000,000,000. Although New Jersey's present quota of \$585,000,000 is far in excess of the second call for bond purchases, this amount was far exceeded last time, to make the state outstanding in the nation, in the money invested in the government securities.

However, the bulk of the purchases will now fall directly on the public, since this is the first drive to be run by the Treasury department during this war, in which the banks, usually heavy purchasers, are excluded from buying until the end of the drive.

Phillip Detelbach, local chairman, has announced that plans are under way for the house-to-house canvass, unique feature of this drive, which will be undertaken with the cooperation of local defense council units. Larry Keenan, town attorney, will be liaison officer between the central committee and the defense council, in this branch of the drive which will encompass activities by the banks and other savings institutions, the industrial committee for the payroll deduction plan in local industries, the local movie and the schools.

### Circularize Depositors

B. Thomas Aitken, president of the Peoples National Bank and Frank J. MacFadden, vice-president of the First National Bank, co-chairmen of the institutional division, McFadden said yesterday that the First National will send letters to individual and commercial depositors urging investment of surplus and dormant funds. Orders from the schools will also be handled at the First National, which, with the Peoples, the savings and loan associations, and post office will be issuing agents. Aitken said yesterday that the officers at the Peoples bank, will be active as committee members in the sale and canvassing of subscriptions.

The increased monthly quotas for the payroll deduction plan in local industries, which have been set by the Treasury department, are being well received, Douglas Clark, industrial committee chairman, said yesterday. Rallies conducted by special treasury representatives, are continuing in local plants, and have been gratifying in meeting and exceeding the national goal for 50 percent increase in weekly subscriptions.

Coinciding with the opening of the drive next Thursday, the Capitol theatre will have a special program next Thursday evening, in which Mayor Williams will be invited to speak. The motion picture industry is embarking on an independent drive. However, David Beehler, the Capitol's manager is cooperating with the local committee, in arrangements. Mayor's stars Rosalind Russell and Allan Jones will be shown in special trailers on the drive and the OWI will have special bulletins in the weekly news reels.

It is expected that the schools will duplicate their exceptional showing during the last war loan, Wayne R. Parmer, superintendent, said yesterday. He will discuss it with the principals and teachers at their meetings before the opening of school on Tuesday, with the idea of promoting an awareness of the need for giving service to society. The principals will head up the individual school campaigns. Parmer said, which will be promoted through assemblies, plays, discussions on the part of the pupils and graphic representations of their progress.

## Register Now For Red Cross Blood Bank Here October 8

Registrations will be taken immediately at Red Cross headquarters here for blood donors in the next blood bank which will be held on October 8. The location has not yet been decided upon.

Previous collections have been made in the high school and the quota of 150 pints of blood was successfully reached in the last general blood bank held on March 2. One hundred and seventy-one pints of blood were given there on July 2 by employees of the Wallace and Tiernan Company, Incorporated. The first donation of blood this year was made in February by Walter Kiddle company employees. Those who can register should telephone Be. 2-2373, Washington avenue headquarters of the Belleville chapter.

## Income Tax Payers Will Find Assistants At Both Banks

Those who are required to file declarations of estimated income and victory tax by September 15 may receive aid in filing at both local banks. A representative of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be at the First National Bank now until September 3 inclusive and at the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company from September 6 to September 15 inclusive.

## Work-School Program At High School As Kids Return In 5th War Year

## GRADE SCHOOLS ALSO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

Teachers And Principals Meet For Sessions Day Before

Summer will end for local school kids on Wednesday, when both elementary and high school students return for another year of school work. Just about all teaching posts will have been filled when the teachers return on Tuesday, the day before school opens, for the general teachers' meeting called by Superintendent of School Wayne R. Parmer. To be held in the auditorium of School No. 8 at 11 o'clock, it will be preceded by a conference of all principals meeting at 10 o'clock in the Superintendent's office.

All boys and girls in the grades including kindergarten through the eighth grade, are to report at 8:40 on Wednesday morning, and all pupils are expected to be in their respective rooms not later than 8:55. Grade school pupils will be dismissed for lunch at 11:45. They are to be in their rooms for the beginning of the afternoon session at 12:55. It will end at 3:15.

Any child who is five years old, or shall be five years old on or before December 31, may be admitted to Kindergarten in September of the same year. Any child who is six years old, or shall be six years old on or before December 31, may be admitted to first grade in September of the (Continued on Page Four)

## COUNCIL HAS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Citizens' Group Will Back Any Action On Paid Coordinator

The Citizens' committee at a meeting on Tuesday night unanimously passed a resolution by the 12 charter members present, expressing a vote of confidence in the Defense Council.

In reply to statements in the daily newspapers that the committee might oppose the continuation of a paid coordinator for the defense council since the resignation of Harry J. Sullivan which went into effect yesterday, the Citizens' group indicated that if in the opinion of the Defense council a paid coordinator is necessary, it will "fully approve" the action.

Sullivan, who was appointed coordinator of civilian defense for the local council on May 26, 1942, has assumed the duties of deputy area administrator for the Newark area of the State Office of Civilian Defense, to fill the vacancy created by the induction into the Army of William O. H. Enroe.

At its Monday night meeting, the local defense council named Roland Brunner as acting coordinator until a successor is chosen. Brunner, who is deputy chief air raid warden, was acting chairman of the council during July, during the absence of Chairman Everett Smith. He has also been council vice-chairman, and has been active in defense activities. The council is inclined, if Brunner is named permanent coordinator, to vote him the \$3,000 yearly salary which had been Sullivan's compensation.

### Committee Will Recommend

A committee composed of the Rev. Joseph Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's church, Theodore Sandford and Phillip Detelbach was named by the council to consider a successor to Sullivan, his compensation, and the question of transferring the funds for his salary, to the council account. Commissioner Waters, public works director, had paid Sullivan's salary out of his budget. It is understood that the committee will consult with Mayor Williams as revenue and finance director, on the transfer. The committee will report on its recommendations at a meeting to be held on September 13. Sullivan's resignation was formally accepted with a resolution of commendation for his accomplishments, at the Monday night meeting.

The resolution of the citizens' committee which expects to incorporate and form a permanent organization next week, was released by Harry Brumbach, chairman and stated: "At a meeting regularly held by the Belleville Citizens' committee on August 31, it was unanimously resolved that the Belleville Citizens' committee has voted its complete confidence in the Belleville Defense council and commends it on its excellent work in the past. With respect to the current vacancy in the office of coordinator, if it is the opinion of the Defense council that a paid coordinator is necessary, and should be appointed, this committee will fully approve their action."

War time departure from the usual high school schedule has been announced by Superintendent of Schools Superintendant of Schools Wayne R. Parmer with a contemplated four hours session both morning and afternoon for those boys and girls who will continue in defense work after the opening of school. An incomplete survey of local industries indicated yesterday that so far, local plants wish to retain approximately 30 boys and girls in their employ. The "work-school" arrangement, Parmer said, is being discussed with those students in the high school office this week. Those who have not yet consulted with the high school are asked to do so before Saturday. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. The "adjusted emergency program" is working out satisfactorily, it was indicated yesterday, with all applicants so far, able to fit their schedule either into the morning or afternoon session.

Those 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 asked to register at the high school by tomorrow or at least before Wednesday.

Classes begin on Wednesday in the high school, with all students returning to their home rooms when the doors open at 8:30 a.m. All are requested to appear with supplies necessary for a full day's work. It has also been announced that the facilities of the cafeteria will be available to those who do not go home for lunch.

Although doors will continue to open at 8:30 with the tardy bell ringing at 9 o'clock, throughout the year, the first day's schedule shown below, should be carefully observed by each student.

### FIRST DAY'S SCHEDULE ONLY

8:30 a.m. Doors open - Students report to Home Rooms  
9:00 Tardy Bell - Home Room Period Begins  
9:00-10:00 Home Room Period  
10:00-10:42 First Period  
10:45-11:22 Second Period  
11:25-12:02 Third Period  
12:02 p.m. Pass to Home Room  
12:05 Pass to Home Lunch, First Period Lunch or Assigned Room  
12:32 End of First Lunch - Return to Assigned Room  
12:37 Pass to Second Lunch Period  
1:02 End of Second Lunch - All students return to their own Home Room  
1:06 Tardy Bell  
1:07 Pass to Fourth Period  
1:10-1:39 Fourth Period  
1:42-2:11 Fifth Period  
2:14-2:43 Sixth Period  
2:46-3:16 Seventh Period  
3:16 Return to Home Room  
3:20 Dismissal of Students

Five buses leave Silver Lake at 8:40 a.m. and one leaves Soho at 8:45 a.m. to accommodate those pupils within the school district who are transported to High school. Promptness in being at the starting points is requested of those transported.

## Police Reserves Get Promotions In Companys A And B

Following the recent reorganization in the superior officer personnel of the Belleville Police Reserves, additional promotions have been announced.

"A" Company—First Sergeant, G. V. Bartlett; Sergeants, J. P. Weissens, Fred Fischer and Walter Weiss; Corporals, James Ritterweiger, H. D. Loudon, William Lightbody and John Lenox.

"B" Company—First Sergeant, Jack Surasky; Sergeants, E. V. Ray and Joseph Devona; Corporals, Lloyd Hyland, William Jones, Pat Libertell and Harry Belmann.

The recent appeal made by Chief of Police George R. Spitz for more volunteers to fill the vacancies in the Police Reserves has resulted in the enrollment of a small number of new recruits, but a great many more are required for this front line of home defense. Zone 3 is especially in need of additional volunteers.

In addition to doing patrol and guard duty, the police reserves are now completing the rudiments of their course in pistol firing practice on the range in the Municipal Stadium. The chief instructor of the pistol practice course is Capt. J. E. Williston. Sgt. C. V. Bartlett is the assistant instructor.

If You Want To Help THE RED CROSS Or If You Need Red Cross INFORMATION Be. 2-2373, and Be. 2-2601 258 Washington Ave. Be. 2-2111, 51 Ross Ave. Place

## School No. 1 Pet Show Winners



WINNERS IN THE PET SHOW, which was one of the concluding features last week in the playground of School No. 1, were Maureen Hoag, shown above with the Siberian Huskies which brought her first prize; Roy Pace, whose costumed dog cavorted around the grounds to get himself the title "funniest" dog, and Lillian Baldwin, whose pampered kitten was judged cutest in the cat class. Mrs. Olive Muir directed playground activities this season under the supervision of the Recreation department. Sixty-seven attended the closing party Friday when Sidney Tilkin entertained with tap dancing, Katherine Klein with toe dancing and Betty Lewis, 14, with song requests. Refreshments included homemade cakes made by mothers of some of the children.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, at prices, attractively low with the quality of the merchandise offered, Victor Hart, Jeweler, 457 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.



## News of Those In Service

## Commissioned



Lt. James P. McCann

2nd Lt. James P. McCann was graduated from the Army Air Forces Bombardier school at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M. Saturday, August 21, as an aerial bombardier and was commissioned there. A week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McCann of 136 Belleville avenue, followed and he left here Tuesday for Ephrata, Wash.

Lt. McCann entered the Army in the spring of 1941 and went to the Pacific area where he was stationed in Hawaii. He did not return to this country until last De-

cember and was then at the Santa Ana, Calif., Army Air Base until May when he spent a three week's furlough here. This gave his family an opportunity to see him for the first time in two years. He then reported to Albuquerque.

In civilian life Lt. McCann was employed as an office clerk by the Peterson Ice Cream company in Paterson, N. J. He was graduated from St. Benedict's high school in 1935 and entered Seton Hall college. He played basketball and baseball at both institutions and with semi-pro teams.

Cpl. Henry Candura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Candura of 16 Washington street, spent an eight day furlough with his parents recently and returned Tuesday to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Jean Barrett, dispatcher of the WAC motor corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., concluded a 15 day furlough here Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilks of Belleville avenue. Pvt. Barrett, who is 22, entered the Woman's Army Corps in March and her basic training at Camp Ruston, La., was followed by motor corps schooling at Des Moines, Iowa. A graduate of Bloomfield high school, she was a junior student in Bloomfield College when she enlisted. Her husband, Sgt. John W. Barrett, Jr. of Emerson, is stationed at Camp Howze, Texas.

Private Joseph J. Carbone was home for a week from Fort Jackson, S. Carolina. He is in Field Artillery as Commanding Gunner. He is a graduate of Belleville High school. Has been in service for six months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone.

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## Hartley Demands Equal Gas Distribution, Coupon Value

## Congressman Shows Waste Of Transportation Facilities

The pleas for adequate petroleum stocks which the Eastern Congressional Conference has been making for many months, have been met by assurances from Petroleum Administrator Ickes that "Gas rationing would be equitably" and now by Director Francis B. Rowan, that the bay on pleasure driving in the East would be lifted, Congressman Fred A. Hartley said in a statement issued yesterday.

"So that our position may not be misunderstood, I want to make it perfectly clear that we are fighting not merely for the pleasure driving motorists, but for sufficient gasoline for essential transportation, for fuel oil for our homes, and heavy residual oils for our great war industries," the Congressman stated.

"All we in the East want is our fair share that can be transported to us without undue sacrifice on the part of the rest of the country. On the surface the assurances from Messrs. Ickes and Rowan are reassuring and encouraging," his statement continues, "but to be practical we must look at all the pertinent facts involved. We on the Eastern Seaboard, accepted the most severe rationing of any section of the nation, for even if the rest of the nation had been as severely rationed as we were, it would have done us no good, because the surplus stocks built up in the other districts could not have been transported to us due to the early transportation bottleneck.

## Wouldn't Extend It

"However substitute transportation has been developed to more than completely compensate for the loss of tanker transportation which prior to our entrance into the war brought us over 90 per cent of the East Coast supply of petroleum products. Months ago when it became apparent that the transportation bottleneck was soon to be broken, we appealed to the Petroleum Administrator to extend rationing to the other Districts, so that stocks would be built up and be available the moment the transportation problem had been solved. Our plan was not promptly heeded. As a result, we are getting too little, too late.

"On August 5, Petroleum Administrator Ickes and staff of the Petroleum Administration consulted with Congressmen, Senators, and Governors of the Western states to make good his promise that before any further rationing was instituted in the West, he would discuss its justification with them in person. Eastern Representatives, Senators, and Governors were not consulted when our people were reduced from four to three gallons, then from three to one and a half gallons, and finally, when the pleasure driving ban was put into effect.

## Below Capacity

"First, let me answer those who still contend that we do not have sufficient transportation available to move considerable additional supplies.

"The Office of Defense Transportation has stated that there is transportation on the Great Lakes for 97,000 barrels per day of petroleum products if 75 per cent of these products were moved from the Toledo area and 25 per cent from the Chicago area; and from 80 to 85 thousand barrels if the movement were 50 per cent from each area. Since the present shipments are about on this basis, let us say that there are some 83,000 barrels per day of transportation available on the Great Lakes.

As opposed to this, the weekly average of movements into District One by lake tanker and barge for the past four weeks has only been 49,000 barrels per day, thus indicating surplus transportation capacity of about 35,000 barrels per day. The Sun Pine Line operating out of Randolph, Ohio, and obtaining products from the Wood River area, the Chicago area, and the Toledo area, has been running from 2 to 4 thousand barrels per day short of products for several weeks, and has probably averaged 3,000 barrels per day short. The Atlantic Pine Line out of Buffalo, has a capacity of 11,000 barrels per day, and has been running an average of 1,000 barrels per day, so has an excess capacity of at least 10,000 barrels per day.

"The Plantation Pine Line has a total capacity of 90,000 barrels per day, and while its Richmond branch is now scheduled to its full capacity, the Baton Rouge-Knoxville branch is running at 11,000 barrels per day below capacity, and the schedules for the month of September are on this basis. It has been planned that materials moved to Knoxville would be shuttled to Zone 3 by tank cars, and the lack of this product there is definitely a loss to the Eastern States. The available transportation up the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers to District One is indicated by ODT as approximately 25,000 barrels per day, whereas the movement for the past three or four weeks has

only been at the rate of 13,589 barrels per day, thus indicating an excess capacity of some 11 to 12 thousand barrels.

"It will, therefore, be seen that in these movements alone we have failed to use some 70,000 barrels of transportation that could have been used had products been available.

"In addition to this, steel barges of 9,500 barrels capacity are being completed at the rate of 50 a month for use on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, which barge it all placed in the movement of products to District One would add some 50,000 barrels per

day additional by the end of the year. "If this 70,000 barrels of transportation had been employed for the movement of gasoline into District One, the ration of the A card holder could have been increased from 1 1/2 gallons per week to four gallons per week.

## What He Wants

"On behalf of the Eastern Congressional Conference, I demand that PAW establish quotas in Districts One, Two and Three which will make the value of our A, B, & C coupons in each District alike, and that the system of distribution be the same in one District as another. I further demand that the Office of Supplies and Distribution in Districts Two and Three be given the same authority that its counterpart in District One has, namely to rigidly control dealer quotas and their distribution. Unless this is done, most of the sur-

plus in Districts Two and Three, instead of being shipped to the Eastern Seaboard, will find its way into the Black Market in its own territory.

"On behalf of my colleagues on the Eastern Seaboard, I demand the establishment of a new coupon system and method of distribution which will result in a more accurate accounting of these coupons which will help prevent their theft and sale into a coupon Black Market.

"I predict that unless these demands are met, we will have a continuance and repetition of the severe gasoline shortage on the Eastern Seaboard, accompanied by the usual vague administrative alibi about demands of the military establishments, fuel oil requirements, etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

"It is obvious that the protection of our requirements on the Eastern Seaboard demand con-

stant vigilance by the Eastern Congressional Conference. Our people may rest assured that we will do our part."

Mr. and Mrs. John Rafferty of 160 Hornblower avenue are the parents of a daughter, Alice June, who was born in the Car-

bondale, Pa. General hospital on July 3 while her mother was on a visit there with her parents. Mrs. Rafferty and her daughter returned to Belleville early in August.

## Are You Buying War Bonds?

## H. M. VANDERVOORT, Associates

## TAX CONSULTANTS

## FEDERAL — STATE — ESTATE TAXES

83 ACADEMY STREET BELLEVILLE

Let us handle your tax problems. With the rapid changing tax laws, we are qualified with 20 years' experience to represent professional people, and concerns, whose personell has been reduced due to the defense program.

**WE HAVE PLENTY**

**Fresh Killed Stewing**

**CHICKENS**

Up to 3 1/2 Lbs.

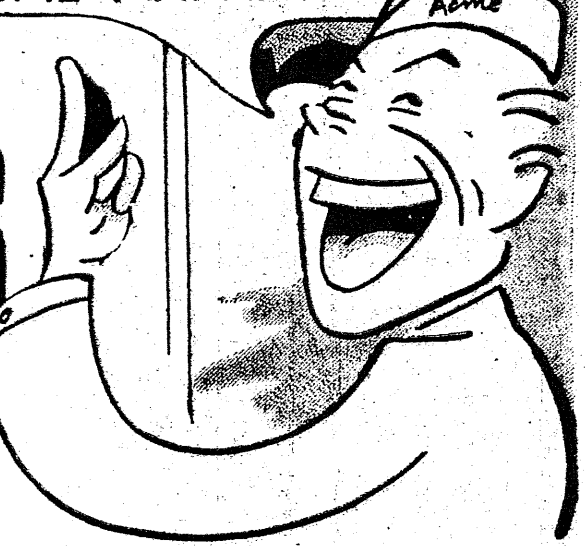
Tender, fresh killed stewing chickens rushed to your nearby Acme Market! Be wise, do all your shopping at the Acme and save the most on the best! Acme never sacrifices quality for price!

**Fresh Killed FRYERS** lb. **44c**

**lb. 39c**

ALL SIZES

"...NO POINTS NEEDED, OF COURSE - AND YOU SAVE MONEY AT ALL ACME MARKETS!"



OUR MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY BUY ENOUGH FOR THE DOUBLE HOLIDAY

## Selected Garden Fresh Fruits &amp; Vegetables

## ICEBERG LETTUCE 12c

Acme never sacrifices quality for price! The market's finest!

Yellow Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 19c | GRAPES Fancy Malaga lb. 17c

CORN Finest Fresh 4 for 19c | APPLES Wealthy lb. 10c

AVACADO PEARS ea. 15c | Green Cooking Apples lb. 10c

LEMONS Jumbo California 3 for 10c

WASHED CARROTS 3 lbs. 19c

Pure Citrus Marmalade 2-lb. jar 29c | APPLE BUTTER BETTY JANE 38-oz. jar 18c

Macaroni or Spaghetti GOLD SEAL 8-oz. pkg. 5c | NBC RITZ CRACKERS lb. pkg. 25c

PRESTO Cake Flour 2-lb. pkg. 26c | NBC Social Tea Biscuits 5-oz. pkg. 11c

6 o'Clock Corn Muffin Mix 12-oz. pkg. 11c | Educator Cookies Cellophane 8c

French's Worcestershire Sauce 5-oz. bot. 13c | Robford Rice Fancy Blue Rose 2-lb. 20c

French's CREAM SALAD Mustard 6-oz. jar 9c | Hom-de-Life Mayonnaise Pint 25c

Red Cross Paper Towels Roll of 150 9c | Mastr-Mix Dog Food 3-lb. pkg. 21c

**Try ASCO Coffee Today!** lb. 24c

**CEREALS**

FORCE Whole Wheat Cereal 8-oz. Pkg. 11c

Grape Nut Flakes 9c

Tasty Ten 10 Pkgs. of Gold Seal Cereal 20c

Corn Flakes GOLD SEAL 6-oz. Pkg. 5c

Post Toasties 6-oz. Pkg. 5c

Kellogg's PEP 8-oz. package 9c

Rice Puffs GOLD SEAL 4-oz. pkg. 5c

**BREAD** Supreme Enriched Large Loaf 8c

Buy enough bread for the double holiday. You'll need extra for sandwiches, too. Enriched by using a yeast high in vitamin B1, niacin and iron.

**PEANUT BUTTER** lb. 28c: 2 lb. 55c

Smooth, creamy peanut butter is rich in vitamins. Tasty and economical, too.

**FEATURE VALUES**

RYE BREAD Loaf 10c

Peanut Butter 25-oz. jar 43c

Dill Pickles Fancy California lb. 20c

PRUNES 16c

Simoniz Polish or Kleener 49c

Ideal Dog Food 8-oz. 8c

Red Heart Dog Food 12-oz. 12c

**FREE! Canning Bulletin**

Just in time to help you put up those tomatoes, peas, beans, peaches, berries. Ask for your copy!

Black Flag Insecticide pint can 19c

Shoe White 2-oz. bottle 10c

Oakite 50% Soap 2 pkgs. 19c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 16c

Princess Toilet Tissue 1000 sheets 7c

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE AMERICAN STORES COMPANY

LARGE FREE PARKING LOT ADJOINS MARKET

## Smoked Skinned

HAMS Whole 35c (Shank Half) 33c (Round Half) 34c

Smoked Bacon With the Rind Whole or Piece lb. 32c

Store-Sliced Bacon Rind Off 1/2-lb. 20c

Meat Loaves Assorted 1/4-lb. 10c

BOLOGNA Sliced or Piece lb. 31c

Pork Roll 1/2 lb. 27c | SALAMI 1/4 lb. 11c

**Farmdale Evaporated MILK** 3 Tall Cans 28c

Each can equals a quart of fresh milk.

Kraft Roka Cheese 5-oz. Jar 20c

Oleomargarine Princess Brand lb. 17c

Good Luck Margarine lb. pkg. 26c

Help the war effort by using oleomargarine.

Kraft American Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 21c

Best Pure Tub Lard lb. 18c

Cream White Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. 64c

Cream White Pure Vegetable Shortening lb. 23c

SHRIMP Fancy Canned 7-oz. Can 31c

**Fresh PORGIES** lb. 15c

Fresh Weakfish lb. 19c | Fresh Croakers lb. 19c

Fresh Flounders lb. 17c | Fillet of Haddock lb. 43c

**BUTTERFISH** Fresh Tasty lb. 17c

**DOLE PINEAPPLE**

**Juice** NO. 2 CAN 15c

Dole Pineapple Juice 46-oz. 37c

Grapefruit Juice Pure Natural No. 2 13c

Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. JUMBO 30c

Tomato Juice SUNRISE "Grade A" 24-oz. can 10c

Tomato Juice SUNRISE "Grade A" 46-oz. can 21c

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray lb. Jar 15c

**RATION CALENDAR** Domestic TOMATO 6-oz. Can 7c

Blue Stamps U V W NOW REDEEMABLE

Blue Stamps R S T Expire Sept. 29

Red Stamps X Y NOW REDEEMABLE

Sugar Stamp 14

NOW REDEEMABLE

Sugar Coupon 15 and 16 Good for 5 lbs. Each for Home Canning. Expire October 31.

Paste No. 2 Can 7c

Tomatoes No. 2 Can 11c

Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 Can 14c

Cocktail 18-oz. can 14c

GLENWOOD Grade A Apple Sauce No. 2 10c

Peas Early No. 2 12c

Tasty DICED Carrots 16-oz. 10c

ASCO FANCY CUT BEETS No. 2 9c

Robford Beets Sliced Jar 12c

FARMDALE Fancy String Beans No. 2 11c



## BYRNES-BRIDE NUPTIAL MASS

It Will Follow Rites  
At St. Peter's  
Tuesday Morning

A nuptial mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Peter's Church immediately following the wedding ceremony of Miss Alice H. Bride, daughter of Thomas Bride of 420 Washington avenue, and John J. Byrnes, son of Mrs. Mary Byrnes of 17 Linden avenue. Rev. John S. Nelligan will perform the ceremony and officiate at the immediate families will be held at the bride's home.

Mr. Bride will escort his daughter to the altar and his sister, Mrs. Walter Lee of this town, will attend her as matron of honor. Patrick Byrnes will be his brother's best man. Gowned in a street length frock of pale blue crepe and matching hat and accessories, Miss Bride will carry an orchid decorated prayer book. Mrs. Lee will wear a fuchsia costume and will carry an old-fashioned cascade bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mr. Byrnes is with the Public Service corporation in Paterson and Miss Bride is employed by the Home Fuel Oil company of Passaic. The couple will make their home at 17 Linden avenue.

evening at a miscellaneous shower given by her sisters and sister-in-law, Mrs. August Encke, Mrs. Daniel Bride and Mrs. Walter Lee at the Lee residence, 116 Continental avenue. Belleville guests were Mrs. Mary Byrnes, Mrs. Thomas Bride, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mrs. William Braun, Mrs. Matthew McGough, Mrs. Patrick Byrnes, Mrs. Fred Davenport, Mrs. Anne Davis, the Misses Mary Bride, Miriam Braun, Eleanor Scaine, Beatrice Keenan, Catherine Smith and Margaret Flynn.

## Miss Vivian Kilpatrick Is Engaged To Lt. Bernard Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Kilpatrick of 146 Linden avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Marie Kilpatrick, to Lt. Bernard Kelly, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Bernard Kelly of Newark and the late Mr. Kelly.

Miss Kilpatrick is a graduate of Belleville High school and a past president of the Belleville Junior Women's Club. She is now the Eighth District Advisor to the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of the Executive Board of Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross and a member of the editorial staff of Belleville Today.

Lt. Kelly, a graduate of Seton Hall College, South Orange, was employed in civilian life by the Post Office Department in Newark. He is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

## MISS THALHEIMER RECENT BRIDE

Marriage To Orange Man  
Took Place At  
Fort Myers

Miss Helynn Dorothy Thalheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thalheimer of Fairway avenue, and Air Cadet James F. Harrington, son of Mrs. Mary Harrington of Orange and the late James Harrington, were married Saturday evening, August 21, in St. Francis Xavier R. C. Church, Fort Myers, Fla.

Rev. J. J. O'Riordan performed the ceremony. Miss Thalheimer, who was accompanied to Florida by her parents, was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Harrington was also present and Miss Virginia Harrington, sister of the bridegroom, who acted as Miss Thalheimer's maid of honor. Air Cadet Theodore M. Ignasiak of Fort Myers was Cadet Harrington's best man.

The bride's gown of mousseline de soie and lace was covered by a long veil draped from a coronet and held by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book covered with lilies of the valley and ornamented with white streamers. Miss Harrington wore a large picture hat with her white embroidered silk jersey gown and carried red roses with red, white and blue streamers.

Mrs. Thalheimer wore blue accessories with her beige lace and chiffon gown and Mrs. Harrington appeared in white, her hat and shoes matching her embroidered silk jersey gown. Both wore corsages of pink roses. Following the wedding a dinner was held for the families at the Royal Palms hotel. Young Mrs. Harrington will reside in Fort Myers. A graduate of

Belleville high school she was formerly with Purulot Products company in Newark. Cadet Harrington entered the Army in February. In civilian life he was employed by the Monroe Calculating company of Orange.

Are You Buying War Bonds?

## Dorothy Palmer School of Dancing

330 BROADWAY

NEWARK, N. J.

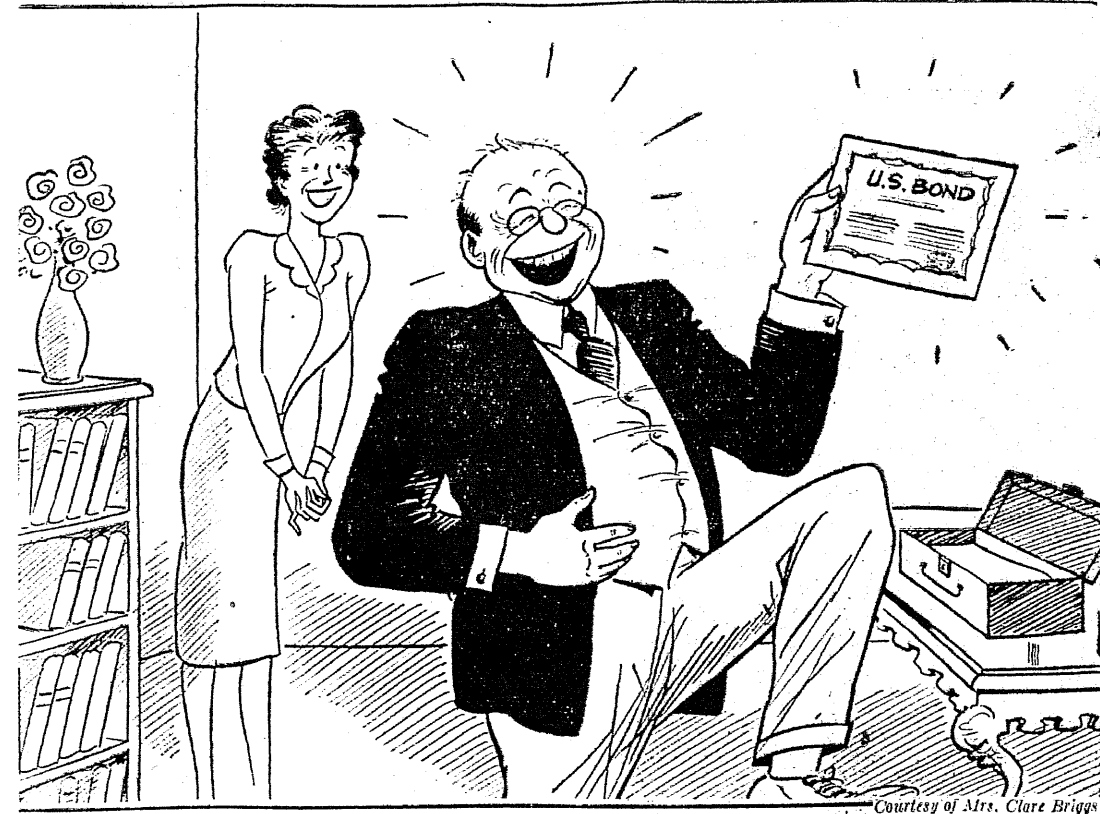
RE-OPENS

Saturday September 11th

All Types of Dancing Taught  
Special Tots Class Tuesday Mornings

Telephone HUmboldt 3-3123

"Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?"



WHEN YOU'VE BEEN BUYING War Bonds on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for, say, 6 months . . . And suddenly you realize that—for the first time in your life—you're saving money regularly . . .

Saving more than you thought you ever could save . . .

There it is, tucked away, mounting up, month in, month out . . .

And you think how, later on, it'll be coming back to you in cash, FOUR

simoleons for every THREE you're putting in today . . .

Golly, you'll have a cottage on a lake—take a trip around the world . . . send the kids to college . . .

Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

SO KEEP IT UP, SISTER.

Keep on buying Bonds . . . tucking 'em away . . . tucking 'em away . . . tucking 'em away . . .

AND DON'T LET ANYTHING STOP YOU!

Can't you boost your ante, maybe? Don't stop with 10 percent if you can do more. Do all you can!

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY... AT LEAST 10%



This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

## Peoples National Bank & Trust Company

237 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

(opposite the Post Office)

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"Finance your installment loans the bank way"

A Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at the bank from SEPTEMBER 7 TO 15 inclusive

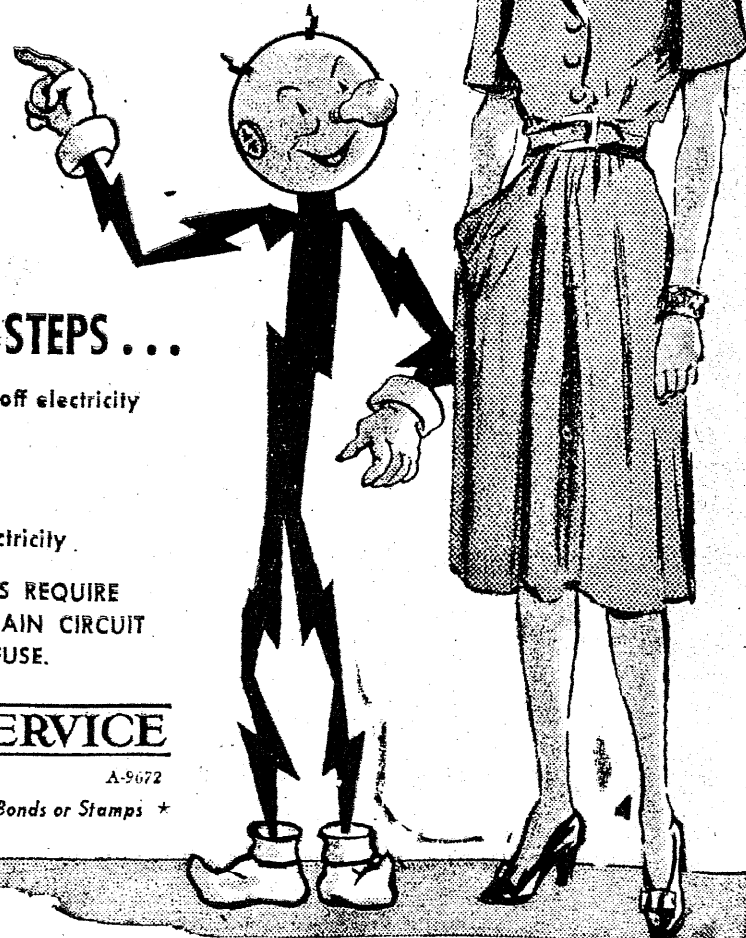
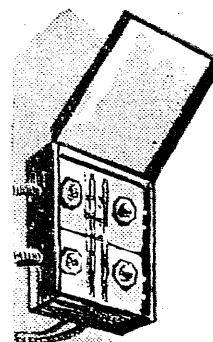
to assist Federal income tax payers in the preparation of their returns of estimated income for the year 1943.

## "CHANGE THE FUSE YOURSELF"

is Reddy Kilowatt's Advice

Reddy Kilowatt advocates self-service. He has seen people sit around and wait for help when a fuse blew out. "No use doing that today," says

Reddy. "Lack of manpower and the need to conserve gasoline and rubber have curtailed our service. We can't come to your assistance. Keep extra fuses on hand and a flashlight nearby, then you will be able to fix things yourself."



## TAKE FIVE EASY STEPS...

- 1 Open main switch to shut off electricity
- 2 Open fuse box
- 3 Replace fuse
- 4 Close fuse box
- 5 Close switch to restore electricity

MOST BRANCH CIRCUITS REQUIRE 15-AMPERE FUSES; THE MAIN CIRCUIT—A 30-AMPERE FUSE.

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-5672

\* Buy United States War Savings Bonds or Stamps \*

If You Have Anything To Sell Call Belleville 2-2200

## YOUR CAR MUST LAST FOR THE DURATION CARE FOR IT WITH SEARS AUTO ACCESSORIES

### Cross Country 45-Plate BATTERY 5.70

New, improved Cross Country Greater power . . . quicker starting . . . more accessories!

Guaranteed to give you 24 months of positive service.



### Give Your Tires Longer Life



Prevents Deterioration Of All Rubber Articles

### TIRE RUBBER PRESERVATIVE

98c qt.

Cross Country Tire Preservative is brushed on easily . . . Makes your Tires and Rubber Articles last longer! Easily Applied! Needed on every piece of rubber.

### Combination Cleaner and Wax

55c 20 Ozs.

Cleans and Waxes in one operation. Easy to apply. Gives a hard, brilliant, scuff-resistant finish.



### Cross Country Spark Plugs

Improved! 33% heavier electrode for longer life. New "D" shaped side electrode fires better at low voltage. Saves oil, gas.

45c each

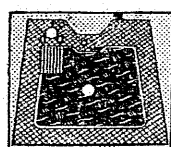
## CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL

100% Pure Pennsylvania

10 1/2 Quart

Plus Federal Tax In Your Container

Cross Country 100% Premium Grade Pennsylvania Motor Oil keeps your motor "sealed-in-oil"! It will not drain or boil off under the toughest driving conditions. Its metal clinging quality assures you of perfect lubrication at all times. Come in today and buy Cross Country Motor Oil at this specially reduced price!



UNIVERSAL FLOOR MAT

1.35

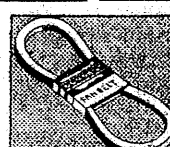
Fits all cars. Helps insulate car floor against damp and cold.



HEATER HOSE

12c Ft.

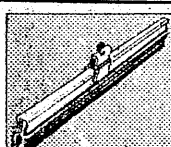
Sturdy Single Braid hose. Gives greater heater efficiency.



FAN BELT Chev. '33-'36

55c

Don't wait until your Fan Belt Breaks. Put a new one on today.



WIPER BLADES

29c

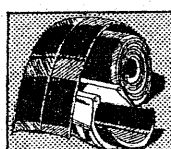
Assorted sizes to fit most cars. Does a fine clean job.



RUBBER CEMENT

12c

Repairs anything in Rubber. Handy for the home.



TIRE PATCHES

29c

Sturdy Reinforced Rubber Patches. Conforms to tire shape.



RADIATOR FLUSH

45c

Clean s Radiator. Removes scale and rust. Improves circulation.



RADIATOR STOP LEAK

33c 10 Oz.

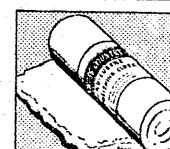
Seals Small Holes and leaks in your radiator works quickly efficiently.



TOUCH-UP ENAMEL

29c

Don't let rusty spots spread on your car. Apply Cross Country Touch-up Enamel—Brush Included—6 ozs.



POLISHING CLOTH

9c

Soft, untreated flannel . . . for dusting and polishing fine surfaces. Lintless, Washable—18"

### Pep Up With Motor Tune-Increase Mileage

You'll feel and see the improved performance of your Car immediately, when you add Motor-Tune to our oil and gas. Your Car starts Smoothly . . . pulls ahead easily . . . Motor vibration decreases. Motor Tune removes gum and sludge from pistons. Saves Gas and Overhauling. . . Easy to use.

Quart 75c Pint 39c



It's Always Convenient To Shop In

## Sears Catalog Order Department

Shopping at SEARS CATALOG ORDER DEPARTMENT has many advantages! You save time as well as precious gas and tires by ordering needs for your family, yourself and your home, all at once. Trained, courteous assistants will aid you in making selections and in taking your orders. Right now you may choose from more than 100,000 items in our new, big, Fall and Winter Catalog. Many hard-to-find items are included. And—REMEMBER—you save Money Order Fees, too.

Car Owners!

IF You can Buy TIRES Anywhere—You Can Buy Them At SEARS At Real Savings!

## SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STORE HOURS  
Daily 9 to 5:30  
Saturday 9 to 9

165 Washington Ave., Belleville  
Free Parking, Corner Belleville and Washington Aves.

Telephones  
BELLEVILLE  
2-1011 and 2-1012



High School Kids In War Production

The war emergency program at the high school designed for high school boys and girls who are continuing in their new found jobs in war production is designed to help them complete their education and in no way as an encouragement to these teen-age youngsters to believe that working in industry is of more importance than finishing their secondary education, school officials said this week.

Because it is aware of the shortage in manpower in local industries, the board of education has put into operation a complete four hour schedule for both morning and afternoon, so that these youngsters who are being retained by industry may do their bit in war production. However, in making this necessary concession to the war effort, educators here and throughout the country where the demand is apparent, have expressed the fear that this new and substantial income the kids are experiencing will persuade them to forego working toward their high school diplomas. Local industrialists have also expressed this concern and are retaining the kids on the premise that they continue their studies.

The importance of completing at least their secondary education cannot be over-emphasized to these fledglings who may understandably be unwisely influenced by the disproportionate size of the pay checks they are now receiving. The temptation to

make money for the moment may well overshadow concern for the future when the country is no longer at war and millions of soldiers return, with greater experience and the advantages of well learned trades supplied by government instruction. Kids of today can't be expected to weigh maturely, their position then, if they forsake their education for their present pay checks.

Parents of these adolescents can do much toward easing the problem which is not yet showing any great proportions. Especially those kids who find the going less than a "snap" should be made to realize that much of the post-war activities must of necessity rely on their shoulders as the adults of the coming generation. When the war is over it is reasonable to expect that there will be strong competition and those who have failed to take complete advantage of at least their high school education will find the going tough. When the present demand for workers eases, many may find that business, college or vocational school training is barred to them because they had not foresight in completing their high school education. The world of tomorrow will demand men and women well equipped to tussle with new and now unheard of problems. Judgment is needed now, in preparing fledglings for their place in that world. Parents as well as educators and industry can do much to advise them.

A Saving Grace

A sense of humor is an antidote for many a situation. Those possessing it have a resiliency that becomes a foil to the dogging steps of ill fortune. They often trip the gloom expert through sheer puckishness.

Occupied Belgium, in the midst of its oppressions has developed a keen sense of the ridiculous from living under the 4,000 Verboten which were issued in less than two years. Caricatures of the army of occupation and a sly interpretation of the "new order" can be found in a booklet released by the Belgium Information center in New York City.

The drawings, smuggled out of the country

and reprinted, show a frank and comic appreciation of their lot. The forward states, "After all, there was a decided touch of lunacy about the decree which gave higher rations to dogs of a German breed than to Belgian puppies. There was a note of Chaplinesque humor about the fact at one moment the Germans decided to give an identification card to every pig."

Acutely conscious of the fact that humor is the privilege of the free, the Belgians are clandestinely using it as one of the few weapons still available, to bolster their vision of a future unshackled by a tyrannical creed.

CONSIDER

(Continued from Page 1)  
aid and care was provided for three delinquents, seven old age cases and three unwed mothers. The Catholic Children's aid group handled 39 cases involving 43 children and 74 adults. There were 15 institutional placements and six foster homes were secured.

Budget figures for the Visiting Nurse association and Silver Lake Community House, which also shares in Newark chest funds, remain about the same. The Community Service has asked \$600 less than last year's tentative quota and the Boy Scout figure stands unchanged. Mrs. Leroy Long, chairman of the finance committee of Belleville Girl Scouts, was present, however, at Tuesday night's meeting to explain the substantial increase in the amount asked by that organization. The new figure is \$3,880 as compared with \$1,350 last year. The principal increase desired is to cover salaries of a paid director and assistant. There has been no paid director since the resignation of Mrs. Mac Holden this spring.

Sponsors of the Girl Scouts here wish to prepare to handle at least 500 girls, according to Mrs. Long. Estimating roughly, only about half that number are registered now. She pointed out that an enthusiastic response met the inaugural of camping in South Mountain reservation this summer when 75 girls were accommodated during the six weeks of camping. The capacity of the cabin is 20 girls and it is one of the features Girl Scout executives are anxious to extend to a larger group. Half the expense was borne by the organization. The girls paid \$8 a week. Health examinations were required of each girl and the 37 Catholic campers were transported to Sunday services. There are 12 Scout troops here including Brownie Troops.

Mrs. James Craven, Miss Teresa Salmon, Martin Cosgrove, Salkeld and DeHagare were present at Tuesday's meeting. The report will be presented to the board of trustees of the Community Chest and Council when that group meets regularly on the third Tuesday of this month.

GRADE SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)  
same year. "Parents who have children of Kindergarten age must by now recognize the importance of Kindergarten in the education of their children," Farmer said yesterday. "We can

not urge too strongly that they take advantage of the opportunities offered them by the Kindergarten department and that they register the very first day so that there is no loss of opportunity. This training is fundamental to the work of the succeeding years in our school system," he declared.

Register Wednesday

All children will be admitted and registered on Wednesday, beginning at 8:40 a.m. Quoting the law, Farmer pointed out that it states, "Children who shall have never attended any public or private school may be admitted to a public school during the 10 days immediately following the opening of said school and at no other time except by a majority vote of all members of the Board of Education of the School District in which said school shall be situated." While the law allows 10 days for new entrants to register, "parents must recognize the inconveniences and disadvantages a child will suffer from such delay," the Superintendent said.

"Parents are sincerely invited to confer with the Superintendent, principals, or teachers concerning any problems which may arise with respect to their children. Our first interest is that of the welfare of the boys and girls," Farmer said yesterday.

"We trust that it will be remembered that all new entrants to our schools must be vaccinated before entering. It is also hoped that parents have not neglected the dental work suggested in reports to them from the school last year—reports sent out as a result of the school dental diagnostic work. This remedial work will not only mean much to the physical welfare of our children, but also to their school progress."

A child must be in good health if expected to make normal progress in school work. Dental neglect may be very injurious to health. Certainly it is not economical to neglect dental needs. I implore parents and others responsible for children to give serious and immediate attention to all dental reports as they receive them during the coming year.

"These are days when there is much required of parents, teachers, and pupils alike," he concluded. "Full cooperation will make it possible to accomplish the most in the shortest time."

QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from Page 1)  
playroom. The minimum of around \$1,500 for installation by the school board of a stove, refrigerator and necessary plumbing would be increased by a roughly estimated \$1,500 for nursery equipment without consideration of the teacher and cook and their two assistants, whose salary would probably be a minimum of another \$5,300, bringing the project in the neighborhood of \$10,000 for installation and a year's operation.

Mayor Williams who had been invited to attend the meeting suggested that the board of education with its surplus funds could easily set up the project on a trial basis until the first of the year when he would ask the board of commissioners to provide for the additional expense in the municipal budget. He later offered to take the matter before the commissioners with the idea of giving the defense council funds to reimburse the board of education for all expenses in connection with the project not covered by Lanham funds.

The Mayor declared that he would like to see the nursery set up immediately as a "laboratory experiment" to test its value which he observed was undoubtedly increased since the War Manpower Commission hopes to recruit 696 Belleville women into industry. Stating that the need has been evident since last October the Mayor declared that the question should now be finally settled.

Schmutz observed that the school system is now greatly over-

REFRESHER FOR FIRST AIDERS

Instructors Will Take The Course Beginning On September 13

Twenty-five First Aid instructors are scheduled to undertake a refresher course which will be given at Fire Headquarters, Division and Washington avenues, for four evenings, September 13 to September 17 inclusive from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. An annual course conducted by a field representative for the purpose of bringing instructors up to date on all phases of first aid, it has been arranged as early as possible in anticipation of a busy season for instructors here. Paul Baxter, First Aid chairman, has announced that instruction will be given by John B. MacMurdo, special Red Cross Field representative in the North Atlantic states who conducts instructors' courses in first aid, water safety and accident prevention.

MacMurdo, a native of Great Neck, L. I. and graduate of the high school there and of Syracuse University, was first aid, water safety and accident prevention director of the Jersey City chapter before assuming his present position. He previously directed recreational activities in Great Neck Parks district and coached swimming there for eight years. He held the life guard championship of Long Island during the year 1936-37. For six years, including in 1939, he was a member of the U. S. Marine corps reserve.

Other members of the local Red Cross First Aid committee are William J. Ross, vice-chairman; Gottfried Johnson, also chairman of health and first aid of the defense council; Lawrence B. McCloskey, defense council ambulance corps chief and Miss Frances Williamson, first aid instructor. Baxter announced that cards, urging individuals to register for advanced first aid training, had been mailed to all holders of standard certificates here. A program will soon get under way to establish a first aid squad in the high school similar to those now in operation in various industrial concerns in Belleville.

Leading up to a new program in accident prevention which will also be started this fall, Baxter has conferred with Wayne R. Farmer, superintendent of schools regarding the dissemination of questionnaires to students to determine the accident potential in Belleville homes and ways to remedy them. Children will be asked to cite, or have their families check off on the questionnaires, the domestic pitfalls such as dark stairways, loose steps, dangerous piles of inflammable materials and other items.

School-Age Kids Must Be Vaccinated For Smallpox

Parents of children attaining school age this fall are reminded by the Health department that these youngsters must be successfully vaccinated against smallpox before being allowed to enter for the fall term. By having the vaccination done now, loss of time from school may be avoided, by giving it proper time to heal. It will eliminate the possibility of having the healing retarded through accidental jostling by other youngsters.

Health Officer Eugene Berry has also announced the resumption of the winter schedule for the Baby Keep Well Clinics. Beginning next week, they will be held on Tuesday at School No. 2 at 2 p.m.; on Wednesday at Silver Lake Community house and on Thursday at School No. 3 and Town hall. All Clinics are held at 2 p.m.

burdened with staff shortages, and that it is unfair to ask the board to shoulder the expenses of another agency which should have its own budget.

List Homerooms, Teachers For High School Students

In order that high school students may find their home rooms without confusion when school opens at 8:30 on Wednesday morning, the following list of rooms, classes and alphabetical brackets of names are given:

FRESHMEN		
ROOM	TEACHER	BOYS
7	Mr. Lee	Adamiak—J. Billings
8	Mr. Spotts	W. Billings—Carfagno
9	Mr. Babb	Carrigan—D'Alessio
10	Miss Nelson	D'Allegro—Donhauser
11	Mr. Tschubel	Donnelly—Jodleski
12	Miss Thorne	Goine—Huemmer
13	Miss Weidman	Hussmann—Luciano
14	Miss Rush	Macaluso—J. Meyer
15		R. Meyer—Nutter
16	Mrs. Sheldon	Nyezaard—Pe roski
17	Mr. Blair	Petzels—Shaughnessy
Cafe	Mr. Gordon	Shaw—Tracey
Cafe	Mr. Robinson	Van Pelt—Zecca

SOPHOMORES		
210	Mr. Fox	Alden—Bolderman
211	Miss McDonald	Bonagura—Crowell
212	Miss Brennan	Cuzzo—Frederick
213	Miss Enick	Fusaro—Hallbauer
214	Miss Underwood	Hamilton—Knodel
215	Mr. Zurl	Kraft—McConnell
216	Mr. Brennan	McGinty—Oxley
217	Mrs. Snedeker	Palumbo—Reiman
218	Miss Dufford	Robinson—Synder
219	Miss Kelleher	Sokoll—Zindel

JUNIORS		
310	Mr. Schulte	Allaire—Becker
311	Mr. Fulcomer	Benanti—Brown
312	Mrs. Kapp	Browne—Del Prior
313	Mr. Bitterman	Del Russo—Guldner
314	Miss Holberg	Gurdak—Jackell
315	Mr. Heffernan	Jackson—Mc Cormack
316	Mrs. Denison	Mc Tiernan—Paganelli
317	Miss Morden	Padrioso—Rizzo
318	Mrs. Hutchinson	Roessler—Taylor
319	Miss Dye	Uhl—Yaskell

SENIORS		
302	Miss Sanford	Adams—Carragher
303	Mrs. Becker	Caruso—Duca
304	Mr. Scheib	Duva—Goodford
305	Mr. Wilcox	Greshman—Koustas
306	Mr. Parker	Kowalski—Jas. Paul
307	Miss Gray	Jos. Paul—Salerno
308	Miss Condon	Serritella—White

Ackerman—Carpenter	Church—Fodor
Forgiome—Hannen	Hermann—Mays
McArdle—O'Brien	Orslak—Sherman
Shoop—Zonna	

BROTHER OF

(Continued from Page 1)  
lanta, Ga., which is possible, since the survivors of the Helena have probably been given the usual 30 days leave before reassignment.

Homer came to Belleville in 1937, following his older brother, Guildford, here. They lived on Harrison street at that time, and Homer joined the Navy in the following year. Another brother, Conrad, followed Homer "up north" at both Connie and G on one of their trips home, per- mitted Laura to come back with them. Connie, now a Staff Sergeant, in the Marines, is stationed in San Diego, Cal., and his wife, the former Patricia Geerts of town is now with him at the marine base there.

Homer, trained at Newport, R. I. and shipped aboard the Phoenix until 1939 when he was transferred to the Helena. He was in a series of scraps in the South Pacific until the fateful encounter in Kula bay in which most of the crew was saved.

VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
tons instead the usual 10 turned in. It is assumed that this small volume may be due to the number of people vacationing during the month and the fact that fresh produce is so plentiful in the markets.

Sutherin emphasized yesterday the new demand for waste paper, including newspapers and brown wrapping paper. The increased

LOANS \$25 to \$300

on Your Name Only TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN MONEY IN 1 DAY

Loans are made to married or single people, to pay post-due bills, purchase clothing, redecorate and repair homes, and for other seasonal needs. Monthly payments are arranged to fit your income. A phone call or letter will arrange for the advancement of the amount you need, and give you additional information.

235 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J. Telephone Belleville 2-1265 Interest at the rate of 2 1/2% per month on unpaid balance. License No. 723 General Public Loan

INCOME TAX

DECLARATION must be filed September 15th if in 1943 you anticipate or in 1942 had more than:—

(A) \$100.00 income other than salary and total income of \$500.00 if single; \$1200.00 if married or,

(B) \$2700.00 income from salary and single or,

(C) \$3500.00 income with spouse from salary or,

(D) You were required to file a 1942 return and gross wages in 1942 were more than you expect to earn in 1943. Each such taxpayer must comply with this law.

Taxes computed. Forms prepared.

Geo. S. Mark

38 Overlook Avenue Belleville, N. J. BELLEVILLE 2-2429-W

Effective Immediately Our Store Will Be Closed Mondays—All Day

Remember These Store Hours:

DAILY THRU FRIDAY 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. We Close for One Full Hour Between 1:00 and 2:00 for Lunch

Saturday — 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

NO DELIVERIES

MEAT MARKET 384 UNION AVE. BELLEVILLE 2-2262 WHERE QUALITY COUNTS SERVICE SATISFIES

America's Greatest County Fair THE GREAT ALLENTOWN FAIR SEPT. 21-22-23-24-25

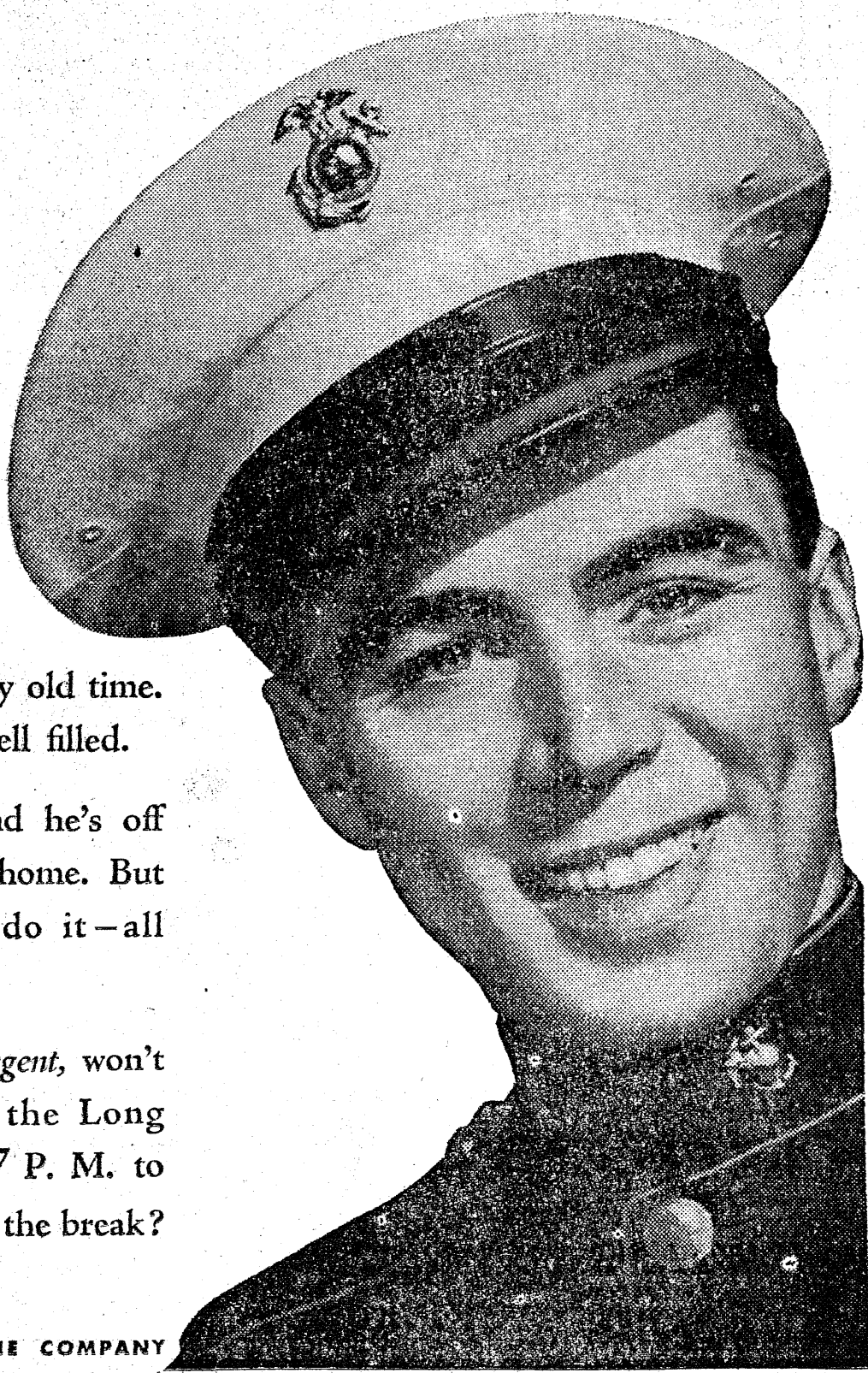
- Don't Miss the Spectacular Night Show George Hamid's "THE VICTORY REVUE OF 1943"
- The Greatest Agricultural and Livestock Exhibits
- Harness and Running Races
- The World's Largest Midway

MAIL YOUR GRANDSTAND RESERVATIONS EARLY DAY AND NIGHT FAIR

Van Heusen Shirts Pajamas-Underwear Make this store your store for Van Heusen Men's Wear

Feldman's Dept. Store Work Clothes of Quality at Low Prices 115 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J. We Deliver — Phone Belleville 2-2760

Will you give the wire to him?



He can't telephone any old time. His days are pretty well filled.

Then comes night and he's off and he'd like to call home. But sometimes he can't do it—all circuits are busy.

Unless your call is urgent, won't you try to stay off the Long Distance wires from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. and give him the break?



**DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

**NAME YOU CAN TRUST**

Three Days is a long time to depend upon any one for so intimate a matter as the burial of a loved one. The funeral director selected must be honorable in character, thoroughly acquainted with his responsibilities and fully equipped to serve... at a cost which is within the means of the bereaved family.

**William V. Irvine**  
FUNERAL HOME

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

## CHURCHES

### Holy Family R.C.

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor. Rev. Francis J. Blake, Assistant Pastor.

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English; 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday, monthly, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Angel Society Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality.

### First Italian Baptist

Rev. Benedetto Pascale.  
166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Sunday — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

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

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

Wednesday, every first Wednesday of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha M. Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

### Little Zion

154 Stephens Street  
Rev. James A. Jones, Minister

Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning service 11:30 a.m.; evening service 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each month, Missionary meeting at 3:30. First Monday of each month, business meeting of trustees at 8 o'clock.

### St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistant Pastor.

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, Children's 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 obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 A.M.

### St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake  
Rev. Titian Menegus, Administrator in Charge; Rev. Innocent Amore, O. D. Cap., Curate.

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

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

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

### Christ Episcopal

395 Washington Avenue, Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

The Rev. Harold Hinrichs, rector of Grace Church, Nutley will be in charge of the services every Sunday morning at 9:30 during the rector's vacation. Mr. Hinrichs will be available for all calls and can be reached at Nutley 2-0282.

### Church of Christ, Scientist

605 Broad Street, Newark.

"Man" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies.

The Golden Text is: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace."

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth forever."

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Man is the expression of God's being. If there ever was a moment when man did not express the divine perfection, then there was a moment when man did not express God, and consequently a time when Deity was unexpressed — that is, without entity."

### Reformed

171 Main Street.  
Rev. John Struyk, Pastor.

Sunday, The Church will be closed today, Sunday, August 29, and Sunday, September 5. Dr. Struyk will resume preaching Sunday, September 12.

### Cedar Hill Chapel

Ohlson and Highland Avenues, Nutley.

An Assembly of Christians gathered to His Name (called Brethren)

Lord's Day Services, 9:30, Bible School will convene throughout the summer. No classes, but good illustrated Bible lessons by accredited brethren. All children invited. 11. Breaking of Bread and Worship (Acts 20:7) for believers. 8. Gospel Service. All invited. Weekday Service: Friday, 8, Prayer meeting.

### Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New Streets.  
Rev. Willard H. Borchers, pastor.

Sunday, 10, Sunday school; 11, The Service; sermon topic, "The Fortress."

### Grace Baptist

Overlook Ave. and Bremond Street.

Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor

Sunday, 11, Union service with members of Fawcett Presbyterian Church participating. Observation of the Lord's Supper.

### Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J.  
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

Sunday, 10:45, Celebration of Holy Communion.

### LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

FIRST TRACT: 31 & 33 Hilton Street, Block 580 Lot 39

SECOND TRACT: 290-215 William Street, Block 248 Lot 36

THIRD TRACT: 66-72 Cortlandt Street, Block 8 Lot 2

FOURTH TRACT: 148-150 Belmont Street, Block 373 Lots 2 & 3

ALTERNATIVE BIDS: 621, 623, 625 Joralemon Street, Block 555 Lots 25, 26 & 28

52, 54, 56, 58A & 60 Charles Street, Block 555 Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 & 23

SIXTH TRACT: 87-89, 91, 93-95 Charles Street, Block 557 Lots 42, 43 & 44

82, 84, 86, 88A & 90 Charles Street, Block 555 Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 & 23

SEVENTH TRACT: Easterly 30 feet of 621 Joralemon Street, Block 555 Part of Lot 28

Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with R. S. 40:60-26 et seq. and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act concerning Municipalities," Chapter 122 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of the Commissioners (sometimes known as the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Friday afternoon, September 10th, 1943 at 3:00 P.M., Eastern War Time.

Said properties will be offered for sale

## An Antonik And A Pal



Lt. John Antonik and "Uncle Joe"

ONLY ARAB YET FOUND by Lt. John Antonik, "who will really do a day's work" is "Uncle Joe" shown above with the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Antonik of 133 Ralph street. His allegiance was won, the soldier writes from his station somewhere in North Africa, with gifts of cigarettes and an old pair of pants. A bombardier, the young lieutenant is one of the three Antoniks now in service.

## Serious Matters Not So Important as Arab Friends

### Lt. John Antonik Finds Them Good Comrades At His Outpost

Reported in a weekend Associated Press release as having bagged an Italian plane in the very recent day raids by American bombers on Italy's railroad network was 1st Lt. John Antonik of 133 Ralph street.

Lt. Antonik, who has spent a great deal of the time in the bombardier's transparent enclosure of a B-17 bomber since the United Nations began their assault in North Africa, finds time between missions to become acquainted with the Arabs and shares the human episodes in profile letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Antonik. His letters are illustrated with well chosen snapshots of the Arabian scene and humorous identifications of the subjects.

Serious matters, such as the three occasions on which flying shrapnel nearly took his life, he saves for the letters received by his brother, Lt. (J. G.) Ben Antonik, a Navy pilot in the Pacific zone. The men have a younger brother, Walter, in the comparative safety of a Memphis, Tenn. Naval Training center. But the Antoniks maintain a steady round of correspondence so word, good and bad, gets around and the smiling, warm-hearted Mrs. Antonik treasures a victorious scrap of a downed Japanese plane, a menacingly delicate Japanese bullet and the contrasting heavy bits of German shrapnel along with her sons' letters and snapshots.

Lt. John was four years old when the Antoniks moved to Belleville 20 years ago. He had a fondness for things mechanical and started early building trains and airplanes. After two years in Belleville high school, he went to

on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Department of Revenue and Finance and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash. Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$500. Minimum bidding on Second Tract will start at \$500. Minimum bidding on Third Tract will start at \$500. Minimum bidding on Fourth Tract will start at \$240. Minimum bidding on Fifth Tract will start at \$240. Minimum bidding on Sixth Tract will start at \$240. Minimum bidding on Seventh Tract will start at \$240.

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

**FURNITURE**

For Every Room

Terms

**Roberts Furniture Store**

78 WASHINGTON AVENUE BELLEVILLE 2-3658

We Also Re-upholster

**Durability for the Crisis**

**RE-ROOFING**  
**RE-SIDING**  
**REPAIRING**  
**REMODELING**  
**INSULATION**

Strengthen and Remodel Your Home for National Defense Now while Material and Skilled Mechanics Are Still Available. NO CASH REQUIRED UP-TO-3 YEARS TO PAY

Tel. Belleville 2-3964  
Tel. Belleville 2-2717 For Free Estimates

**T. W. Monaghan Lumber Co.**

539 JORALEMON ST. — 449 CORTLANDT ST., BELLEVILLE

Guaranteed Workmanship — Compensation and Liability Insurance

## MOM & DAD PICS. TO SERVICEMEN

### Wallace And Tiernan Will Get Them For Employees' Yule Presents

A photo of "Mom and Dad" in a convenient carrying case will be the highly personnel Christmas gift going to employees of Wallace and Tiernan Co., Inc. who are now in the armed services.

Already, a letter has been sent to the family of each such employee, telling of arrangements to have a studio portrait taken of the parents, or any other two members of the family, without charge. Appointments are being scheduled at the studio of a local

photographer so that all portraits can be taken in time to meet the October 15th deadline for foreign Christmas mail.

Accompanying the letter to families of service men, the War Efforts Committee of Wallace and Tiernan enclosed a reproduction of a sample photograph—"to show how these pictures will look." This "sample" showed Mr. and Mrs. F. Tiernan, who themselves have two sons in service.

Initial response to this unique Christmas gift idea has been highly favorable on the part of parents and relatives. Everyone expects that the reaction of the 405 W and T employees in service will be equally so.

As part of the W and T War Efforts Committee activities, a Servicemen-10c-a-Week Club has been formed. All money collected from the members of this Club is used to purchase gifts for W and

T men in the service, and the photograph of "Mom and Dad" is their idea of the most welcome Christmas present for each serviceman.

Previously, the War Efforts Committee has helped establish highly favorable records for bond sales, and the like, and has been a contributing factor to the award of the Army-Navy E Flag (with star) to Wallace and Tiernan Co., Inc., and its associate, Wallace and Tiernan Products, Inc.

### T. B. Nurse Did Not Resign From Ill Health

Miss Elizabeth Smith of 7 DeWitt avenue as the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis association nurse referred to in last week's issue of the Times in the annual report of the health department, has stated this week that her resignation early last year was not

caused by ill health. A daughter, their second child was born Saturday in St. Vincent's hospital, Montclair to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin of 177 Smallwood avenue. The child will be named Clara Virginia. He brother is Edward Austin, Jr. three years old. Mrs. Austin is the former Miss Clara Lukowial of this town.

### Every War Bond You Buy Brings Victory That Much Closer

**Dr. Samuel J. Preston**  
Surgeon-Chiropractor  
wishes to announce the removal of his offices to  
36 Central Ave., Newark, N. J.  
(near Halsey Street, Street Floor)  
Ma. 2-6118—Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

**REED'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE**

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

**Tel. Belleville 2-2272 Free Delivery**

## Ready For Fall-Savings In Every Department

**Three silent messengers**

**BY LENTHERIC**

A Bouquet trio, famous in its own right, for its extraordinary record as the Ideal Gift. Two ounce flacons of Ticed, Miracle and Confetti Bouquet, three celebrated scents, posed prettily in a vivid little handbox, done in fuchsia-pink with a baroque harlequin motif.

Priced at \$2.05 Plus Tax

**Dethol Insect Spray**  
NO STAIN — NO ODOR

**49¢ quart**  
SPRAYERS AVAILABLE

**O'Dell's American Beauty Hair Tonic**  
**49¢**

**Marlin or Berkeley Double Edge Razor Blades**  
**18 for 23¢**

**Golden Books For Children**  
16 Titles To Choose From. Colorfully Illustrated Hard Covers

**25¢**

**Fresh No. 2 Deodorant**  
**35¢**

**20 Mule Team BORAX**  
**19¢**

**Waterproof Baby Pants**  
Light Weight — Washable

**49¢ pair**  
ALL SIZES

**Waterman's Ink**  
**5¢**

**O'Dell's Glossine**  
16oz. Bottle  
**29¢**

**Lederle's Vi Delta**  
CONCENTRATE LIQUID

**5 CC ... 43c**  
Reg. 98c

**30 CC ... 1.93**  
Reg. \$2.89

**Lederle's Vi Delta**  
CONCENTRATE CAPSULES

**25 ... 47c**  
Reg. 98c

**50 ... 77c**  
Reg. 1.69

**100 ... 1.39**  
Reg. 2.88

**Pure 5 Grain Aspirin Tablets**  
**8¢**

**All 10c Tobaccos**  
**8¢**

**MEN'S GENUINE Leather Wallets**  
**98¢ to 7.50**

**Cigarettes**  
CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES AND OLD GOLDS AND ALL POPULAR BRANDS

Carton **1.22** 2 Pkgs. 26c

**Helena Rubinstein**  
**APPLE BLOSSOM CREAM COLOGNE**  
**75¢**

Your best loved fragrance—Helena Rubinstein's famous APPLE BLOSSOM—in a flower-fresh cream cologne. Deeply scented, wonderfully lasting all-day fragrance. Delightfully cool refreshment for the entire body. Helena Rubinstein Apple Blossom Cream Cologne, .75\*

APPLE BLOSSOM BODY POWDER 1.00\*, .85\*, .50\*

APPLE BLOSSOM SOAP, 3 cakes, 1.00, 1.50

\*Plus 10% U. S. Tax

**Metal Tweezers**  
All Types  
**49¢**

**Genuine Thermos**  
Pint Refill  
**51¢**

**3 INCH x 5 YARD Adhesive Plaster**  
**5¢**

**Zinc Ointment or Boric Acid Ointment**  
**9¢**

**Vitamin "B" Complex Capsules**  
**79¢**

**Tincture Iodine or Mercurochrome**  
**5¢**

**Pure 5 Grain Aspirin Tablets**  
**8¢**

**All 10c Tobaccos**  
**8¢**

**MEN'S GENUINE Leather Wallets**  
**98¢ to 7.50**

**Cigarettes**  
CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES AND OLD GOLDS AND ALL POPULAR BRANDS

Carton **1.22** 2 Pkgs. 26c

**YOUR SUMMER Stockings ARE IN A BOTTLE**

**Trigue**  
SMOOTH-ON HOSE (in liquid)

★ Waterproof  
★ Won't run or rub off  
★ Covers leg hairs  
★ Applies, removes easily

ANNE, N. Y.

**KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME**

George F. Kiernan, Funeral Director

Telephone Belleville 2-3503

101 Union Ave. Belleville, N. J.







# Proclamation

## TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

### Proclamation

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

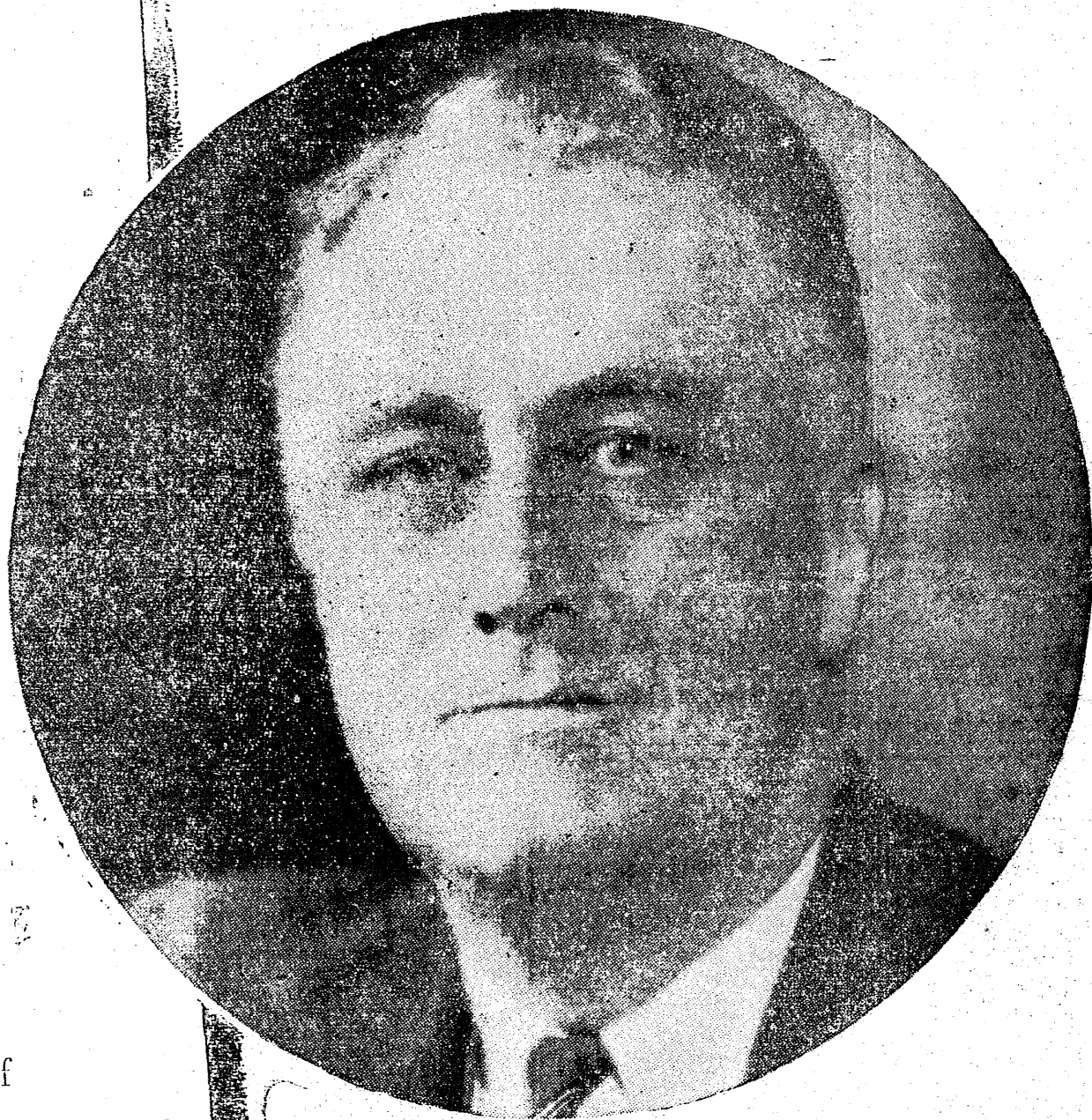
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

By the President:

CORDELL HULL

Secretary of State.

# 3<sup>RD</sup> WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS

(NON-BANKING QUOTA)

*Back the Attack* WITH WAR BONDS

*Starts Thurs. Sept. 9*

This Space Contributed in the Interest of The Third War Loan by

# The Town of Belleville





## From Garden to Shelf

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

### Grape Juice and Jelly

The ripening of grapes is an event eagerly awaited each year by a great many American home-makers. The harvest of grapes will be large enough for generous supplies of grape juice and jelly. Only grapes sufficiently ripe for table use should be selected for juice, but some slightly under-ripe fruit should be mixed with them for jelly-making. Of course, the grapes should be washed and removed from the stems.

In order to retain the fresh fruit flavor, temperatures to which the fruit is subjected should be kept low. Heat the slightly crushed grapes from 140 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit in a double boiler—probably one improvised by setting one kettle inside a larger one containing boiling water. Stir the grapes so they will heat quickly to the desired temperature. A candy thermometer is good insurance against over-heating.

### Obtaining the Juice

While the pulp is still hot, press it through a cider mill or wine press, if you have one. However, if you intend to use the pulp to make grape butter or conserve, it is better to allow the juice to drip from a jelly bag—with a minimum of squeezing.

Letting the juice stand in a cold place overnight will prevent, to some extent, the formation of cream of tartar crystals either in the juice or jelly later in the winter. Carefully pour out the juice the next morning, leaving the sediment and the crystals on the bottom and sides of the pan in which the juice was stored.

All funnels, jars, bottles, lids, and caps to be filled with juice must be sterilized in boiling water for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, heat the juice to 170 degrees Fahrenheit, preferably in a double boiler over rapidly boiling water. Fill the containers to within one-eighth inch of the top and seal.

Pasteurize the containers of juice in a hot water bath at 180 degrees F. (simmering) for 20 minutes. Then cool down the bath by running cold water into it, but avoid pouring the cold water directly on the bottles.

No mention has been made of adding sugar to the juice because it is not a necessary addition, and if it is used, the amount is dependent upon personal tastes. Juices made from sour cherries, rhubarb, and cranberries are much more desirable if they are sweetened somewhat (one-half to one cup of sugar per gallon) before pasteurization.

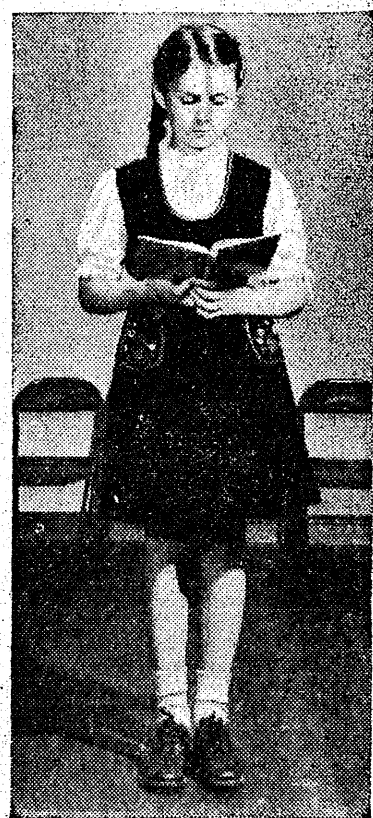
In making jelly, add to each cup of extracted juice ¾ cup of granulated sugar.

If you have only a small

amount of sugar on hand, consider substituting up to one-half the sugar called for with an equal measure of honey. Corn syrup can be used, too, by replacing up to one-fourth the sugar called for with an equal measure of the syrup. When either of these sweeteners is used, be sure to do the boiling in a large kettle, because they cause excessive foaming. It will be necessary to boil the mixture longer to remove the extra liquid in both syrup and honey.

A vigorous, rolling boil accompanied by occasional stirring makes sparkling jelly. When the jelly test is reached (two drops sheeting off the spoon) turn off the heat. Skim the jelly and pour it immediately into hot, sterilized jars or glasses. As soon as a "skin" forms over the jelly, seal each container with a layer of melted paraffin.

## A Sturdy Style



STURDY, but also a little dressy for an "extra" school occasion, is the velveteen jumper shown here for a school girl. Stores are ready with them now as well as numerous other styles to keep the junior miss looking her best and give her added poise.

## Junior Fashions



COTTON PULLOVERS with shirts, jumpers and those old standbys, the washable cotton frocks, are leading favorites with grade school girls and

their mothers. The variety is great, running from the ruffy dress pictured at the left to the strictly tailored sort like the under-arm buttoned jumper on the right.



How Did Your Garden Grow?  
Determine Need For Lime  
Or Fertilizer

By Dr. Charles H. Connors,  
N. J. College of Agriculture

Now that the gardening season is approaching its end, it is wise to take stock of the results of this year and to begin to lay plans for next season. We are going to need our gardens just as much next year as we did this, for the food supply available to civilians will not be any greater and it will be probably less. Unfavorable weather and shortage of labor and machinery are adversely affecting farm crops and the farmers may not be able to meet the quotas set. So we must study our results and profit from our mistakes.

Have the results come up to your expectations? Many persons have tasted really fresh vegetables for the first time. Maybe your yields have not been what they result of a number of factors.

First of all, many gardens were made on new land, that is, land that had been in sod or weeds for a number of years. Such soils are apt to be very acid. Unless an adequate amount of lime had been added and well mixed in the soil, poor results are bound to occur. Gardens were seen in which beans and tomatoes, which are a little more tolerant of acid conditions than most vegetables, showed the effects of lack of sufficient lime. This was evidenced by poor growth and often yellowish color of the foliage.

Soil May Lack Fertilizer These symptoms may also be associated with lack of fertilizer. If we want the plants to supply us with food we must feed them properly. Many gardeners used no fertilizer. Others thought they added enough but still their plants did not grow well. Often the reason for this is found in a study of soil processes. When sod is turned under it must decay in order that its effect in the soil and in plant growth can be seen. When fertilizer was applied early it was utilized by soil organisms in this decay so that the plants did not receive the benefit. With good weather the benefit would be seen about the middle of July in a normal growing season. With dry weather, the beneficial effects would be postponed.

It is wise, therefore, to take this into account and to use fertilizer not only distributed through the soil at the time of digging under a sod, but to make a supplementary application before sowing seeds or setting out plants. If the plants do not grow well after that, the moisture supply being adequate, it may be that more fertilizer is needed.

May Need Lime, Not Fertilizer Inasmuch as too much fertilizer is often as bad as not enough, it would be wise to test the soil to see if it is lime that is really required, for lime is essential to promote growth. It may be that more lime rather than more fertilizer is what the soil needs.

Especially on new soils, it is advisable to use a complete, balanced fertilizer. A complete fertilizer is one that contains some of the elements needed for plant growth that are apt to be lacking in the soil in an available form. These are usually nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. The term balanced indicates that these are relatively in the proportions of the chemical elements used by plants.

Many gardeners, recalling perhaps, experiences of days on the farm, pinned their faith entirely upon animal manures that were available, such as hog, rabbit, poultry and sheep manures. These are all right in their place in that they supply some organic matter to improve the condition of the soil, but generally they are not balanced in that they are relatively high in nitrogen but lack phosphorus and potash. If a person is

experienced in handling animal manures, very good. But for the average gardener with not much experience, the use of a complete commercial fertilizer is advisable. Then, as a supplement to this, especially with leafy crops, the concentrated animal manures afford a suitable side dressing.

### Insects Still With Us

Do not let up on insect control. This is the season when aphids or plant lice are apt to be plentiful. These are small, soft-bodied insects. The best time to control them is when only a few are present. They multiply very rapidly and a few days neglect may result in the loss of a crop. A contact spray or fumigating dust is necessary because these insects do not feed on the surface tissue but thrust their mouth parts into the tissue of the plant and suck out plant juices.

Spray with a solution made of 1½ teaspoonsful of 40 per cent nicotine sulfate and one ounce of laundry soap to one gallon of water. Granulated soap may be used. Do not use a spray with soap on foliage that has been sprayed or dusted with an arsenical. Substitute flour as a spreader or use a dust. A 4 per cent nicotine dust, applied when the temperature is above 75 degrees is very good. At this temperature the nicotine gas is evolved. The dust is also more effective than the spray where leaves are curled.

## Kindergarten Tots In District 9 Can Be Taken To School No. 1

Mothers of kindergarten-age children in School No. 9 district have been asked to contact Mrs. Frances Melchione, president of the Parent-Teacher association of that school, if they desire their children transported to School No. 1 this year.

The plan was inaugurated last year by the association which provides bus transportation from one school to the other for little ones. No kindergarten instruction is available at School No. 9. The session at School No. 1 is held from nine to 11:45 each morning. The bus will leave School No. 9 on East Overlook avenue at 8:40 daily. One of the children's mothers escorts the very young children to the bus each day and meets them there on their return. Mrs. Melchione may be addressed at 41 Little street or telephoned at Be. 2-3401-W.

## Red Cross Goes To Work On New Quota Of 432 Kit Bags

A new quota of 432 servicemen's kit bags has been announced by the Red Cross production committee and preparation of them will reopen production work here which has been discontinued for the past month. All quotas had been reached. Mrs. Milton Helminger is in charge of kit bags. Portable sewing machines to aid in making the bags are needed to speed up the work. Red Cross motor corps members will call for and return any machines which Belleville women can lend. A call to Be. 2-2373 is all that is necessary.

Kit bags, which are sufficiently large that they make useful laundry and all-purpose bags for servicemen after their contents are disposed of, contain stationery, soap, razor blades, a sewing kit, playing cards and a pocket-sized magazine. The bags are made of durable khaki or blue material. Persons who have issues of small magazines, not more than a year old, or pocket-sized books may also notify headquarters or take them there.

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VEAL FOR ROASTING		SNOW-WHITE	
Boneless	8 Red Points	Shoulder Chops	6 Red Points
lb. 37¢		lb. 32¢	
Shoulder Veal	7 Red Points	Slab Bacon	8 Red Points
lb. 30¢		lb. 37¢	
FOR STUFFING		SUGAR CURED	
Breast of Veal	3 Red Points	Sliced Bacon	8 Red Points
lb. 23¢		lb. 42¢	
SHOP EARLY, STORE CLOSING		VEAL	
SATURDAY 8 P.M.		Rib Chops	8 Red Points
THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.		lb. 42¢	
FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.			
CLOSED MONDAY — LABOR DAY.			

## Delicatessen

FINEST QUALITY SKINLESS	
Franks	5 Red Points
lb. 37¢	
TASTY SMOKED	
Liverwurst	2 Red ½ Points
lb. 19¢	
NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS SPICED	
Luncheon Meat	4 Red ½ Points
Sliced lb. 27¢	
PURE ALL-MEAT	
Long Bologna	5 Red Points
1-lb. 33¢	
FRESHLY SLICED HOME STYLE	
Meat Loaf	2 Red ½ Points
Sliced lb. 23¢	
FRESHLY MADE	
Potato Salad	Not Rationed
1-lb. 25¢	
DELICIOUS FRUIT	
Bar Cookies	Not Rationed
1-lb. 17¢	

## Dairy Foods

Fancy Domestic	3 Red Pts.	27c
Sweitzer Cheese	3 Red Pts.	27c
Full Cream	8 Red Pts.	35c
Mild Cheese	1 Red Pt.	21c
Extra Rich Cream Cheese	1 Red Pt.	21c
Borden's Famous Chateau	4 Red Pts.	23c
Blue Moon	4 Red Pts.	15c
Cheese Varieties	4 oz. Cup	15c
Fine Table Quality	4 Red Pts.	19c
Oleomargarine	1-lb.	19c

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Fresh Cut Haddock Fillets	lb. 49c
Large Long Island Chowder Clams	doz. 35c
Fresh Caught Mackerel	lb. 25c
EXTRA LARGE Jumbo Shrimp	lb. 55¢

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Best For Cooking Best For Baking	
New Green Apples	3 lbs. 23¢
PEACHES	Extra Fancy 2 lbs. 23¢
PEARS	Jersey Freestones 5 for 19¢
PLUMS	California Finest Eating 1 lb. 19¢
LETTUCE	Sweet Eating Californians 1 lb. 9¢
New Green Cabbage	Fancy Crisp Garden Solid Heads 2 lbs. 9¢

**McCormick's Vanilla Extract**  
1½-oz. Bottle 12¢

**SWAN SOAP**  
3 Large Bars 29¢

**CARBONA**  
Cleaning Fluid 4-oz. 21c  
Wall Wipe 6-oz. 10c  
Soapless Lather 6-oz. 25c

## Blue Ration Stamps R-S-T Good Now Thru Sept. 20

Grapefruit Juice	2-Blue Pts. Ea. 25¢
Applesauce	FINE-TASTE 14-Pts. No. 2 Can 11¢
Del Monte Peaches	23-Pts. No. 2½ Glass 28¢
Stokely's Tomato Juice	3-Pts. 20-oz. Can 10¢
Libby's Pineapple Juice	10-Pts. No. 2 Can 15¢
Stokely's Honey Peas	16-Pts. No. 303 Can 15¢
Stokely's Whole Kernel Corn	16-Pts. No. 2 Can 14¢

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8-oz. Jar 16¢  
Crisp Juicy Dill Pickles Quart Bottle 21¢  
Calif. Fancy Large Ripe Olives 9-oz. Glass 29¢  
Free-Meat Stuffed Manz Olives 1½-oz. Glass 15¢  
Libby's Potted Meats 2-Red Points ½ Can 10¢  
Happy Vale Pink Salmon 12-Red Points 1-lb. Can 27¢  
Fancy Quality Apple Juice 16-oz. Bot. 8¢  
Mavis Cola Syrup 12-oz. Bot. 27¢  
Glassine Drinking Straws 10c Pkg. 2 for 17¢  
32-Piece Set Picnic Pakades Set 9¢  
36 Household Paper Plates 9" Size 20¢  
80 to Pack Embossed Paper NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. 15¢  
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125 Ft. Roll 15¢

**"CRACKIN' GOOD" SODA CRACKERS**  
1-lb. Pkg. 14¢ 2-lb. Pkg. 27¢

**HEINZ Cider or White VINEGAR**  
Pint 9¢

**Stokely's Cocktail Sea Food Sauce**  
12-oz. Bot. 19¢

**Gold Medal WHEATIES**  
Reg. Pkg. 11¢

**Kitchen Tested Gold Medal Flour**  
10-lb. Bag 61¢

**Woodbury's Facial Soap**  
3 Reg. Bars 23¢

**Cocoa Butter Hershey Soap**  
3 Reg. Bars 19¢

**FINE-TASTE EVAPORATED MILK 6**  
Tall Cans 55¢  
1-Red Point per Can

**FAIRY SOAP**  
Reg. Bot. 5¢

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