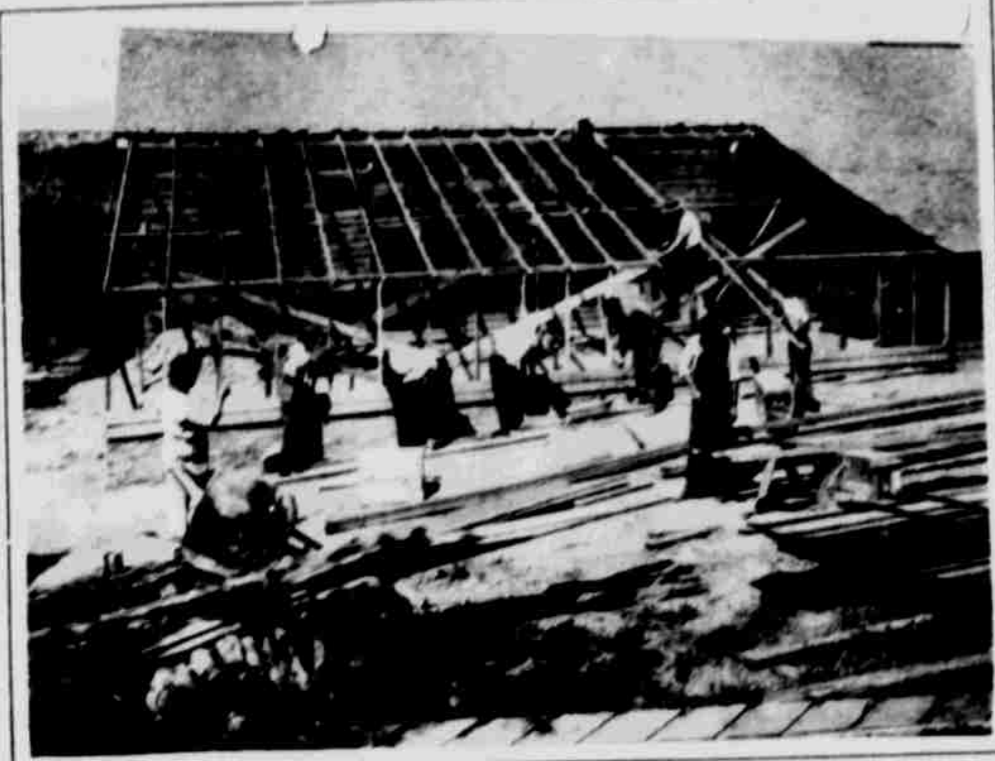


Bellevue Vocational School



Student carpenters at work. The purpose of the Bellevue school is twofold, according to Director Mace. His plan is to find out, through various tryouts, the vocation for which each of his war veteran students is best fitted and then find a job for him in that vocation. In case it is found the veteran's war service and injuries have unfitted him for steady work, Director Mace recommends permanent government compensation. —Dewell Photo



This main building of the school houses classrooms and administrative offices. —Dewell Photo



The school is completely equipped for training in many branches. Here is a class in watchmaking and engraving. —Bihler Photo



Members of the Bellevue class in horticulture. There is a heavy enrollment in all branches of agriculture at the Bellevue school. —Dewell Photo



B. M. Mace, jr., is director of the Bellevue Vocational school.



A little frolic with the chickens. Thorough instruction in poultry judging is one of the subjects taught war vets at Bellevue. —Dewell Photo



Future tailors getting practice in measuring the "victim." —Bihler Photo



Civil engineering is one of the popular Bellevue courses. —Bihler Photo



A class in typewriting in the commercial department. In addition to the present courses offered, it is planned to add soon instruction in printing and photography. —Dewell Photo



Making new ones out of old ones in the school's shoe repair shop. —Bihler Photo



Bellevue produces its own advertising signs. The class in sign painting makes 'em. —Dewell Photo



These men are in training to become expert wood workers and cabinet makers. —Dewell Photo



In the Bellevue wood shop. —Dewell Photo