HARTLEY TELLS

NATION RUBBER

STORY TUESDAY

Hookup; Capitol Quiz

Hears Fuel Men

Talks Over WJZ National

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Swamped by an estimated

8,000 applications for supple-

mental coupons from Nutley

and local residents, the gaso-

line panel of the war price

and rationing board assisted

by the office staff and a

number of volunteers has

been working night and day

The hottest place in either

town - except for a boiler

room—the ration office at

476 Washington avenue has

been jammed daily from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with gas-

hungry truck and car own-

ers seeking more coupons.

Throughout every day, night

and over the weekends, the

gas panel members and their

aides have been struggling

with the thousand of appli-

cations to act on them and

get them out of the office as

in considering them.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942

MAYOR IS CLEAN GOV'T. CHOICE AGAINST HARTLEY

Official Announcement Expected Next Week By G. O. P. Faction

Mayor Williams will oppose Congressman Fred A. Hartley to be shipped to our fighting men. for the Republican nomination for Congress at the mid-September primaries. That the local of-Clean Government forces was learned last night from a reliable source in that faction of the G.

Williams's name has been linked as a possible Clean Government choice to oppose Hartley for several months, but it was not until the past week, it is reported, that faction leaders definitely decided on him as their choice to oppose the incumbent congressman from this district.

It is understood that the selec tion of Williams will be officially announced next week, probably Thursday, when the rest of the Clean Government primary slate is announced. This will include candidates for the U.S. Senate, the state assembly and board of freeholders.

Hartley and Clean Government have never been on friendly terms although the representative did once run under the Clean Government label. His own coldness to Clean Government plus the fact that in some sections of the district there is agitation against Hartley because of his isolationist views on some issues pertaining to the war prior to this country's entrance prompted the decision to give him opposition.

Up For Eighth Time

This will be the eighth time that Hartley has sought to represent this district in congress. He has been successful in all of his previous campaigns, starting in 1928 when he was elected at the age of 24 and was the youngest member of the house of rep-

In past campaigns and at various other times, Williams has been closely aligned with Hartley and his organization. At no time has either spoken ill of the other

While he has never been to the forefront in Clean Government Williams has been on terms with most of its He has served several times as chairman of the meeting when the Republican county organization has held its annual elections following the primaries Even in Belleville there are others who have stood ahead of him in active local leadership.

Belleville has gone for a without a place on the Clean Government slate. For a number of years, first as an assemblyman and then as state senator, Homer Zink of Rossmore place, now state controller, was a member of

the ticket. Williams is now serving his fourth term as a member of the town commission and the revenue and finance director. A native of Massachusetts and a resident of Passaic before he came to Belleville in 1924, he was first elected in 1930. He was high man in the 1934 and 1938 elections. The commissioners first made him mayor of the board in 1934 and in his successive terms since then he has been returned to that office. In the election held last May, he finished second in the field behind Commissioner Wat-The votes given him were considerably less than those he received in the 1938 race. However, the board, despite first indications that Waters wanted to be mayor, returned Williams to

Active In Real Estate

Of recent years Williams has been active in the real estate field, having erected most of the stores which are situated in Washington avenue's principal business block opposite town hall. In Massachusetts and later in this state, he was engaged in the textile business for many years. He is a member and a past exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks, a communicant of St. Peter's church and commander of the local de-

fense council. During the years that Belleville was in financial straits, Williams gained wide publicity for the issuance of baby bonds and other efforts to improve the municipality's condition. This resulted in his being asked to speak before finance and other groups not only in New Jersey but in other states. He resides in Rossmore place with his wife who is a teacher in

Lieut. Smith Also Attends

today's paper it states that Fire I ieut. William Gilchrist attended the two-day bomb school con-ducted by the army ordnance department in Newark yesterday

and Tuesday. The name of Police Lieut. Ken Smith should be added as another local representative to gain knowledge of bomb reconnaissance work and the handling of duds. Smith

Extend Old Record Drive To Benefit Armed Forces

Legion Sponsors Drive to Collect Old Records; Will Be Melted and Made Into New By Nation's Best Entertainers For Forces on Foreign Soil

Residents are not responding well to the American Legion's appeal for old and broken records to be turned in so that they may be dumped into a nation-wide scrap pile to be made into new records

It makes no difference whether it is the Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony as played by the Philadelphia symphony or Benny Goodman's arrangement of the "Jersey Bounce." They're both good for ficial would be the choice of the their purpose in the eyes of the Leegionnaires. The record can be in one piece, cracked or broken into 20 pieces. It will still help.

land

made

broken record

Give Talent Gratis

nation, serious, light and comic,

free to make thousands of Amer-

ican soldiers feel that the home-

with old records will only turn

them in to the big scrap pile. If

you have so many records that

you can't transport them to the

you have any further questions

Hartley and he will offer advice.

Organized under the name of

'Records for Our Fighting Men,

Inc." the organization aided by

the Legion hopes to collect more

than 37,500,000 old and broken

records between now and August

sponsored the plan is composed of

Kay Kyser, Kate Smith, Fritz

Reiner, Sigmund Spaeth and Gene

Autry. With the proceeds from

the scrap collection, they will have

from hillbilly tunes, jumpin' jive

and sweet music to symphony

Leading bands and entertainers

who have toured army camps

throughout the nation, impressed

popularity of their visits, have in-

licated that they would like to do

he same for the boys overseas.

The only way that it can be done

s through records—the old and

proken ones that are now clutter-

ing up your closets and drawers.

The well-founded suspicion of

Patrolman James Lee that some-

thing was amiss led to tshe ar-

rest on Saiurday of a woman and a medical student, both Pat-

41, of 452 East 34th street and Eugene R. Pometti, 37, of 100

are now held in \$5,000 bail by

when she became ill

county prosecutor's office

Quick Police Action Nabs

Pair On Abortion Count

by the tremendous response and

and operatic numbers.

record platters ranging

The group which originally

Commander - elect Alonzo

isn't so far away if those

headquarters or

So far, Belleville folks are far@ below the local quota of nearly the more serious side he'll want 5,000 records for the drive. In in effort to bring it up to the desired mark, the Legion has extended its campaign until Aug-

If that song has lost its interest for you or it's getting kind of worn, turn it in to the Legion old ecord headquarters at 356 Washngton avenue. Maybe you don't ike it any more, but there's some soldier in Australia, Iceland, Alaska, Egypt, India or some other distant foreign land that is just rearning to hear Bing Crosby sing The One Rose", Sammy Kaye lull them with "My Buddy" or Benny Goodman swing out with "St. Louis Blues", or maybe if he's on

FOUNTAIN CASE HEARING AUG. 11

Commissioners Will Sit As Excise Board: Charged With Serving Minors

Sitting as an excise board, the town commission will hear a charge preferred by the state ABC against The Fountain, Silver Lake night spot, on Tuesday eve ning, August 11. The club, a dinner and dance place located in Watsessing avenue, is charged by the ABC with having served minors in mid-May.

The allegation is the outgrowth of an accident in Nutley in which two young people, a Nutley girl and a Belleville soldier, Stanley Reynolds of Malone avenue, were killed. The four young people who survived the crash, all under 1, in their stories to police stated that they had been at The Fountain and had been served several drinks containing an alcoholic beverage. The Fountain waiter, whom the management says must have served the young people if they were there, denies that he has ever served minors.

Brighton Avenue Residents Want Their Street Paved

Brighton avenue residents protested before the town board Tuesday night over the condi- the tion of Brighton avenue; an un- awaiting grand jury action. paved street, on the section running from Newark avenue to the top of the hill. In their protest, the people said that Monday's storm had made the road worse than it ever had been and that most of the cinders had washed

to the bottom of the hill. A requeust for paving street was made a year ago but was turned down by the board because half of the property along t was owned by the town. Mayor Williams and Commissioner Waters promised that an effort would be made to remedy the situation.

Missing A Week, Boys Were Just Camping Out

Two familie were greatly leved yesterday when their 11year-old sons were returneed to them. Reported missing for a week, it developed that the two youngters, Joseph Hood of 22 Smith street and Patrick Ryan of 17 Remington road, Radburn, Billboard For Servicemen had been camping in the woods

near Wallpack. The young campers tracked down Monday night after woman had seen a bonfire in the woods near her home. Sleeping in the open, the youngsters had been living on canned soup and beans. They were picked up Detective Mallack.

Grant Tire Applications

The tire rationing panel at its Tuesday night meeting granted the following applications for new tires and tubes and for retreaded

Virgil Mangrello, 400 Belleville avenue, four passenger retreads; Edna C. Scully, 200 Holmes street, two truck retreads; Dr. Roger A. Greco, 377 Clifton ave-Newark, stationed at Soho Isolation hospital, one new tire two retreads, and one tube; Federal Leather company, 681 Main street, two new truck tires, one

tube and two truck retreads. Edwin J. Doran, Pavonia ave nue, Jersey City, two recaps; Albert H. Borman, 45 Mertz avenue, two truck tires and two

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchan-

RENT REGISTER HELP IS WANTED FOR NEXT WEEK

Landlords Will Register At School No. 8 Monday To Friday

The OPA is seeking volunteers assist with the registration of andlords next week at School Those who are interested and able to serve from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday through Friday or a part of that time are requested to register immediwith Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan at the town

If they are unable to do this to hear Lily Pons sing something and still want to serve, they should report to School No. 8 in from "Lakme" or Richard Crooks singing one of the arias from "Rigoletto". Union avenue, midway between Holmes street and Belleville avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. At that time a representa-The entertainment stars of the tive of the OPA rent division will be present to explain to them stand ready to give their talents the work which they will be re-

quired to perform next week. Based on the number of landlords who have already applied for rent applications, there will be a flood of people moving in and out of the school all day next week.

The registration of landlords is in line with the OPA's decision to "freeze" rents at the March 1 level in 10 North Jersey counties, including all of Essex. Landlords are required to furnish the OPA with detailed informaan apartment house, a separate form must be filed for each dwelling unit.

Copy For Tenants

Three copies must be filled out by each landlord. One copy will be sent by the OPA to the tenant. If it is satisfactory, he keeps it. therwise he is to note the discrepancies in the statement made by the landlord and notify the OPA offire at 20 street, Newark, so that the mat-

ter can be checked. Members of the local fair rents advisory committee will be on duty at the town hall on Tuesday night so that they may be of assistance to any landlord who may seek advice before filing his information. The rent committee, however, is not a legal body and cannot make any decisions for the landiord.

Landlords who have failed to obtain their rent forms may still secure them at School No. 8 where an OPA representative is on duty daily.

Realizing that he will need

erson residents, on the charge of performing an illegal operation on a local woman.

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The same sentiment was expressed by Coordinator Sullivan Patrolman Lee was summoned in urging that local people re-Saturday afternoon to take the spond to the call for assistance.

woman home in a police car "We realize that people have while sitmany duties to perform now," Sullivan said. "We have already ting in an auto in Washington avenue. His suspicions aroused, called upon them to do much Lee reported the case as he bework and they have responded ieved it to his superiors when beautifully. This is just another he returned to headquarters. A one of the sacrifices and patriotic short time later, police raided efforts which we are asking them the home and arrived just as to make. I hope that we will have a large number of volunteers." Mrs. Clifford and Pometti were leaving. Police said that the pair Director Phillips said had come to treat the local woman at her home. Pometti is said to have admitted to his questioners

that he had been practicing as a with a lack of interest. have a license. The Paterson man sad that he attended a medical landlords are obliged to report all college, but had not graduated. dwellings rented by them or of-fered for rent. Failure to obey Communications are to The pair were turned over to Prosecutor's Detective Hartnett by local police. Bail for the two penalties.'

Belleville Avenue Is One Way East of Washington Although the signs are big

enough for anyone to see, the police department knows it will take more than that to break custom. Belleville avenue, east of Washington avenue, is a one-way street going east.

Motorists are not to enter the road from Main street or are they to turn out of streets running off that section of Belleville avenue and head west toward Washington avenue.

Big pointed black-and-white arrows have been placed at all intersections affected by the traffic department under the supervision of Lieut Ken Smith.

CORNER COWBOYS TOWN TARGET

End Abuses; No Law At Present

this week to put an end to the "street corner cowboys" and their nightly roundups. Sponsored by Public Safety Director Clark, the board adopted the measure on first reading and it will have a hearing on August 11.

annoy passersby and create a tion on the rent charged and the disturbance which bothers people services rendered for every one in the neighborhood. While comof their tenants. In the case of | plaints of this sort are among the most common which the department gets, the police have nunicipal ordinance governing it.

Requests for such legislation nave come from many sections of town, but Commissioner Clark said there has been considerable pressure of late from the Grey-lock section. Mayor Williams commented that there have been nunerous complaints of the young narks at women who pass. The ordinance language

plunt. It states in part: "No person or persons oiter or assemble earked automobile or other veaddress or make any offensive any person or persons lawfully being in or upon any treet, pub-

iail for

Coast Guard Auxiliary Wants Radio Amateurs Equipment

equipment in use in connection tions setup planned for coast guard auxiliary patrol boats.

Amateurs interested in joining the auxiliary and offering the use of their service and equipment should contact their local auxthat it had been brought to his liliary communications officer. attention that some landlords are Amateurs in Essex, Passaic, Hudlooking upon the registration son and Bergen counties should communicate at once with Com-"By this time," Phillips said, mander Robert J. O'Brien of Flo-"everybody ought to know that tilla 305, whose address is 49 Belmohr street and whose telephone

the obligation will entail severe under the supervision of the coast

Speaking over a coast-to-coast WJZ hookup, Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr., representative from this district, will report to the nation on the causes of the

current rubber-gasoline-fuel shortage as brought out in the first week of testimony before the house of representatives investigation. He is vice-chairman of the committee which was appointed at his instigation by the majority and minority leaders of the house.

"Is the rubber shortage synthetic?" will be the congressman's topic. Disclosures relating to the confusing statements which have been issued, particularly in Washington, and especially in the rubber situation, prompted the blue network to offer Hartley its nation-wide facilities for a 15-minute broadcast. He will speak over WJZ from 10:30 to 10:45 p. m. Tuesday night.

The house committee moves into the fourth day of its investigation of the shortage and the state of conditions and how they may be alleviated along the Eastern seaboard. Sitting on the inquiry body are 10 congressmen. equally divided between the two major parties, all of whom come from states bordering on the Atlantic. To date, most of the testimony given has been devoted to the fuel oil situation and interest in this phase of the investigation was heightened rarday by the WPB order announcing that fuel oil distribution to the East coast would be further curtailed.

Dreads Winter Ahead Testifying before the commitee on Tuesday, Wiley Butler, chairman of the Atlantic Coast Independent Fuel Oil Dealers, told the congressmen that he viewed with dread the winter ahead "if we don't stop the delivery of unessential gasoline to the Eastern market and bring in fuel oil instead." Butler is vice-president and general manager of the Home Fuel Oil Company located in Passaic. He claimed that an estimated 4,000,000 gallons of gasaline above the rationing quota is being moved into the Eastern sea-

"Federal agencies have conused the public to such an extent that the public takes it all as a oax," Butler said.

Claiming that there was bootlegging of gasoline, when pressed by Representative Forand of Rhode Island to be more specific, Butler declared that he would church. Twenty women attended he returned to New Jersey and of canning fruits and vegetables that he would send it to the com- under the direction of Mrs. Tho-

with the enforcement and not of tion should contact Mrs. Jackyour association to uncover the rell of 12 Campbell avenue.

(Continued on Page 2) violations," Hartley declared,

8,000 Gas Requests Swamp Rationers; Get Volunteer Assistance

Board Soon To Have **Evening Office Hours**

The war and price rationing office at 476 Washington avenue is open daily from 9 to 4 p. m. This is one hour longer than that requested by James J. Kerney Jr., state OPA director, who has informed chairmen that offices should be open six hours each day.

Plans are now under way for opening the office two nights each week so that those who are unable to get there during the day may visit. This will necessitate staggering the hours of the small staff employed, Chairman Ruel E. Daniels said.

JOHN J. KANT, JR. AMONG MISSING

20 Year Old Youth Enlisted 6 Months Ago; Navy **Notifies Family**

Twenty-year-old John J. Kant Jr., son of a world war veteran, was reported as missing by the navy department on Tuesday. The official notification was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kant of 440 DeWitt avenue. A seaman, second class, Kant

enlisted in the navy six months ago. He received his training at Newport, R. I., and was then shipped on a merchant vessel. His family last heard from him in April when his ship sailed from an American port. The navy has furnished them with no further Born in Belleville, young Kant

attended Good Counsel high school in Newark and was graduated from Bloomfield high school | get it at just the moment they in 1939 when the family resided there for a short time. Prior to his enlistment in the navy, Kant was employed by the Weston every minute we waste answer-Electrical Instrument company of ing foolish questions means just Newark. The Kants have three other

children, James, William and Mary. His father in the world war served in the ninth infantry of the second division.

Canning Demonstration

Schmutz Rapped By Speed

For 'Sneak Attack' Tactics

Attendance Officer, Replying to Board Head's

Charles Speed, school attendance officer, who was the target

of an attack by School Board President Herbert C. Schmutz at last

week's board of education meeting, bounced back with the statement

yesterday characterizinz the board president's attack as one that

committee of the board and Superintendent of Schools Wayne R.

Speed was screduled to meet with the members of the teachers'

Criticism, Challenges Him; Hints at Reason

reminds me much of the sneak attack of Pearl Harbor."

For Charges Being Made Against Him

the evidence when and worked on the latest methods mas Jackrell. Any other groups "It is the duty of those charged which desire such a demonstra-

When asked by a reporter yes-terday afternoon if there was anything important that he thought the public should know at this time, one panel member

speedily as possible.

Please Stay Away "Only this. Ask the public to

please believe that we are trying to get the job done as quickly as possible, and please not comin here and bother us with a lot of questions, especially about when they will get their supplementary gas and why they can't want it. Every one of us is working as hard as he knows how and that nmuch more time lost in

handling another application. This statement by both Ruel E. Daniels, board chairman, and Lloyd Kenny, board secretary. Both urged car owners who have filed supplementary applications not to come to the ration board to inquire when they will get their additional coupons. All will be notified by the board when their

book is ready and then they hould report to the board Hundreds of cards have ready been sent out to residents of both towns. No favoritism or partiality is being shown in the handling of applications. They are put in the file as they come in the mail. It is a case of first come, first served with the gaso

line panel. Because of the grumblings which have come from a number seeking more than the 470 miles per month alloted for business regarded as non-essential to the war effort, one board member emphasized yesterday that the public should understand that the rulings are not made by the local board. They come from the OPA headquarters in Washington

which has established the rules for the board to be guided by. Each day has seen the threeman gasoline panel composed of Charles Scanlan of Nutley and Herbert C. Schmutz and George McClaren of this town gain volunteers who have assisted in Parmer Monday night but the meeting was called off at the last not made the final decisions for

the board members. Could Use More Help

Members of the Woman's club stepped forward this week to of-"As for the charges made at that can be secured is needed, fer their services. All the help the board meeting I challenge Mr. even if the person can only type Schmutz to find any fair criticism out the cards which are sent to of my work in this capacity. I supplementary gasoline appli-stand on my record and believe cants. It is supplementary and believe cants. three-girl staff of clerk-stenographers to do all of this work and handle the amount of detail that is connected with the rationing of tires, automobiles, sugar, bicycles, typewriters ad other miscellaneous

Among those volunteers from town who have put in long hours are Philip Dettelbach, superintendent of the Sonneborn plant; Charles Peierls of the Sweeney Lithograph company, Commissioner Joseph King, Steven Weir, William Chapman, John Hefferman and Mrs. Ann Forrester From Nutley have come Raboi Zvi H. Schreiner of the Temple B'nai Israel, John H. Peto and

unteers have done was that of Dettelbach, who in addition to spending long hours during the evening at the board, took home more than 400 applicatios over the weekend and studied and clasthat I was neglecting my duty by sified them so that they would be ready for the board's final consideration on Monday morning. is obvious Mr. Schmutz is unaware Panel Member Schmutz, foresaking the cool breezes of his sumner of carrying them out. Had mer home at Breton Woods, gave

board "was not receiving a good ystematic job" was made during the meeting when Superintendent Parmer read the attendance officer's activities for the month of

June. Sharply criticizing Speed's

activities, Schmutz stated that the

job could be done so efficiently

that a man could devote half of

his remaining time to another job

In his statement given to The

"This reminds me very much

oor. Apparently, Mr. Schmutz has

ittendance officer for almost

Times yesterday, Speed said:

in the system.

Civilian defense officials hazarded guesses this week as to region which was marked on Nazi this region for possible saboteur-

issued by the FBI over the weekthe alert for three German Sabo- the OCD said: teurs who may be in this country. While the federal agency's announcement did not definitely critical materials necessary to country, a detailed description of

each of the trio was given. The FBI report said that if the men were here they were equipped with detailed maps and aerial photographs of the metroly named as probably included in their possession were maps and region. Since Belleville does border on the Passaic river and since strategic areas. The Town of Nutit is one of the few communities ley has not been given to us by along the winding course of the river that does have a number of the location of industrial facilities war producing manufacturing plants, defense heads felt that if the Nazis are in this country and

with the quality of the merchan disc offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. 459, dated July 28, will phone That Belleville is considered a ville as a military objective and vital war area and a military objective and vital war area.

ly by defense executives. It was pointed out that while Belleville whether Belleville was one of the has been able to obtain a promise communities in the Passaic valley of the loan of thousands of dollars worth of equipment for air maps and aerial photographs of raid wardens, fire reserves and other civilian defense needs. neighboring Nutley has been flatly refused by the OCD. In a letter to Nutley defense

end warning the public to be on officials, the Washington office of "Because of the limitation on

three years. "Could this be because of my our funds and the shortages of activities in conjunction with my work as deputy chief of air raid precautions? Could it be that there is some objection to the use of the schools in this necessary be possible military objectives of work? Could it be that my air warden activities do not coincide with the personal views of Mr. given to the recommendations Could it be because of Schmutz? the recent incident at School No. when I was forced to go to one of the board members for a key despite the fact a reservation munity in relation to so-called form for the school was filed a week in advance? Meanwhile members of the air raid precauthe war or navy departments as tions organization were kept waitng outside the building. Later I or of military objectives which should be considered by us as in was reprimanded for adopting this unusual procedure to obtain a

> To Buy the Best Belleville Homes Available, Consult John F. Coogan, Jr. 140 Washington Avenue, Belleville 2-2892. See Classified Real Estate Column. -Adv.

Schmutz's statement that the Liev. I believe Belleville taxpayers would like to know the answers to these questions.

Stands On His Record

the taxpayers are entitled to know I what they are paying for. "Mr. Schmutz wanted to know

at that meeting what type of re-ports I turned in and why I listed of the sneak attack on Pearl Harsix visits to School No. 2 during just become aware of my alleged the month and only four visits to inefficiency although I have been School No. 4. The system of scheduled calls has been in operation a number of years. schedule is posted on all school bulletin boards. Variations in this schedule are caused only by the necessity for appearing in court or by order from the school business office which has the authorty to call me to perform special duties at any time it chooses. These include carrying the motion picture machines and films to the various schools; delivery of material and in recent months work on handling rationing and defense bonds.

Says He's Unaware Of Work

"Further, Mr. Schmutz implied

tating he had spent one entire lay in an attempt to find me. It of my duties and the precise man-

matters.

Paul P. Pfeil. Typical of the work these vol-

he communicated with the school up a weekend with his family and (Continue on Page 5) Continued on Page Two

Bloomfield high school.

Newark Bomb School In a story in another section of

the instructor for the police

cutor James L. McKenna. Silver Lake Folks Erect

The Silver Lake Social and Athletic club was granted permission by the town commission Tuesday night to block off a secion of Heckel street on August 9 during ceremonies dedicating a billboard bearing the names of

physician although he did not

was fixed by Assistant Prose-

the boys in the armed service from that area. James Constantine, president of the organization, is in charge of the arrangements and program. The ceremony will take place in Heckel street, between Honiss and Jeraldo streets, between 1

Noll Seeks More Money For 'Rec' Department

and 5 p.m.

An effort is being made by commissioner Noll to obtain more money for the recreation department. Mayor Williams requested other board members at Tuesday night's commission conference to study their budgets and see they could give up any funds which could be diverted to the recreation bureau. If this fails, Williams said an

emergency appropriation would

be the only alternative. Noll es-

timated that because of the in-

creased use of the playgrounds

and their equipment, he would

At Feldman's Dept. Store 115 Washington Ave., Belleville. in their possession, Belleville is livan pointed out that the government does definitely regard Be

Clark Proposes Measure To

The town commission moved

The ordinance in effect would empower the police to arrest those who loiter on street corners, been powerless to arrest young because there has been no

any street or public place or at the corner of any streets. or in or about the front of any building; or shall loiter in or upon street or public place in any hicle; or utter any loud, indecent, abusive or offensive language, or remarks or comments to or upon

Radio amateurs owning ultra short wave radio telephone equipment can be of great service at the present time by placing such with a much needed communica-

Communications are to be made

Is Belleville Marked?

Defense Officials Hazard Guesses As To Whether Town Was Marked In Passaic Valley Region Listed As Target Of Nazi Saboteurs

ing.
Their thoughts echoed reports

if they do have such information

state that the men were in this produce civilian defense equipment, we cannot logically make allocations of such equipment except to those areas considered to prime importance. Consideration politan industrial area. Specificall of the war and navy departments with respect to important war industries and other military objecphotographs of the Passaic Valley tives, and the location of the com-

need of protection.' Defense Coordinator Harry Sulment does definitely regard Belle-That Belleville is considered a ville as a military objective and

William Stark Given Party On His 86th Birthday

Theodore McKelveys Hosts At Lawn Party Following Son's Christening; Joseph Pillers Spend Weekend At Cottage In Wallpack

of DeWitt avenue entertained town and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Monday at a buffet supper in Groner of Newark. honor of the 86th birthday of generations of the family and included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaufuss, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stark, Mr. and Mrs. George the Misses Regina Stark, Edna Schaufuss, and Hermine

DEPT. STORE

115 Wash. Av., Belleville SALES CHECK

459 Dated July 28, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. William Wehrle Wehrle and George Lowin Jr. of

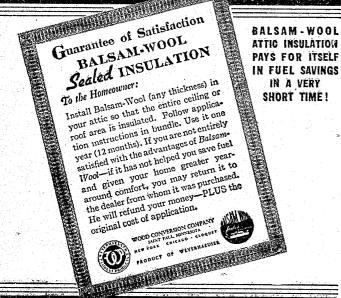
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McKel-Mrs. Wehrle's father, William vey of Washington avenue enter-Edward Stark of the same ad- tained Sunday at a lawn party at Guests represented four the home of Mrs. McKelvey's sister, Mrs. Charles Zetterstrom of Greylock parkway following the christening of their son, Theochristening of their son, Theodore McKelvey III, at St. Mary's church. Miss Ruth Fisher of town and Robert Kennedy of Bloomfield were the child's sponsors. The party also marked the birthday of the baby's grandfather Charles Young, father of Mrs. McKelvey and Mrs. Zetterstrom. Twentylive guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piller Jr. and daughter, Patricia, of Belleville avenue spent the weekend at their cottage in Wallpack.

Mrs. Lee Richardson of Fairway avenue entertained Wedneseday at dessert bridge for Mrs. Chester Burr, Mrs. James Mallack and Mrs. George Patrick.

Mrs. John Comesky of Horn-

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blower avenue was hostess last evening to the Ladies' Pinochle club, Mrs. Rudolph Zoeller, Mrs. Edward Rochau, Mrs. Roy Hilton, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Loretta Dow, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood and Mrs. Charles Hood.

Miss Melvine Goodfellow of the Sweeney Lithograph company is conducting a course in first aid for ner fellow employees. She is also instructing two other classes in Irvington.

Hold Party For Son

Mr. and Mrs. James Mallack of Howard place entertained Friday afternoon at a lawn party in honor of the seventh birthday of their son, Bobby. Decorations were in pastel shades. Guests in-cluded Mrs. Chester Burr and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Everett Sooy and son, Joseph, Mrs. Joseph Mallack and daughter, Patricia, Mrs. Frank Carragher Jr. and son, Frank III, Mrs. John Lawlor, Mrs. Joseph Piller Sr., Mrs. Joseph Piller Jr. and daughter, Patricia, Mrs. Eugene Gelshen and daughter, Eileen, Jack Conway, Billy Byron, Jimmy Leonard, Zoe Ann Roberts, Joan Dononue, Jake Orsulak, Miah Sweeney, Michael Flynn and John Gerardot.

Miss Nellie Salmon of Rossnore place was hostess Monday vening at bridge for Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Sheikram, Mrs. Thomas McNair and the Misses Theresa and Jane Salmon of town, Miss Ethel Donahue of Newark and Mrs. Etta Coll of rvington.

Mrs. Louis Myers of Sandford avenue had as her guests Thursday at luncheon Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. John Harding, and Mrs. Al Tobia of town and Mrs. John Donnelly of Bloomfield.

Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. Kenneth Wands were among the cards guests last evening of Mrs. John Daly of Newark.

Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. Thomas Cunniff, Mrs. Patrick Crerand, Mrs. Peter Cunniff, Mrs. William Bell and Miss Ann Cun-niff will be bridge guests this evening of Mrs. John Hanley of

Miss Mary Fenno of DeWitt avenue spent the weekend in As-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNair of DeWitt avenue entertained Saturday evening at cards for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kastner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath.

Miss Hope Ross of Perry street had as guests Thursday evening the Misses Mary Lou Brabbon, Beatrice Correy, Dorothy Thomp-son and Catherine Walsn. Miss Virginia Mermett of

Hornblower avenue was hostess Thursday for the Misses Gertrude Barnett, Jean McNair, Claire Maguire, Catherine West-lake and Pat Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Maglione and their children, Lorraine and Raymond, of Belmont avenue have returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

The Misses Viola and Evelyn Signorini of North 8th street left Saturday for Springfield, Mass. where they will be guests of Miss Loraine Sardi for several weeks.

The Misses Rose Russo of Eu-Heckel street left Saturday for

Thursday evening to celebrate the seventeenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Lorrain L. Willis. Guests were Miss Helen and Stephen Senton of Nutley, Raymond Juck and Leonard Kelly of Kearny, Miss Dorothy Hollander of Newark and the Misses Beatrice Salvance, Jean Carragher and Peggy Holzhauser, Andrew Beck, David Roth, George R. Meyer Jr, and Donald White from

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Zipf and children of Fairway avenue spent Saturday at Jones' Beach.

Pvt. Anton Till Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Till Sr. of Bremond street, stationed at Fort Monmouth, was at home for the weekend. His friend, Pvt. Norman Hoffman of St. Louis, Mo. who is an instructor at Fort Monmouth, was also a weekend guest of the Tills.

Kearny Girl Army Man's Bride At Reformed

At the conclusion of the service last Sunday morning at the Belleville Reformed church, the Rev. John A. Struyck married Lieut. Harry William Sandhusen Jr., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Newton of 85 Davidson street, and Miss Joan Margaret Fitzmaurice of 259 Holland avenue, Kearny.

The bride was given in mariage by the bridegroom's father, Henry Sandhusen, and was attended by Mrs. Sandhusen, the bridegroom's mother. Before the wedding, Miss Dorothy Newton, cousin of the bridegroom, sang. The bride's gown was white

elveray with a sweetheart neckline, leg of mutton sleeves, and a short train. Her finger-tip veil was of white tulle. She carried a prayer book and lily of the valley sprays. Mrs. Sandhusen was gowned in white and carried a

bouquet of gardenias.
The couple will spend their honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va., and then will return to Camp Eustis, Va., where the bridegroom was originally stationed before he completed officer's training.

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LAWN FETE HELD ON ANNIVERSARY

Albert Behrings Wed 25 Years; Will Herb Recuperates In Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behring of 84 Bremond street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a lawn party on Sunday. Guests who attended were Mr. Behring's mother, Mrs. Behring of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Till Sr., Pvts. Anton Till Jr. and Norman Hoffman of St. Louis, who are both stationed at Fort Monmouth, Mr. and Mrs. of Hackensack, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grunn of Sea Warren.

William Herb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herb of DeWitt and Infirmary in Baltimore. He is when they want it. employed by the Glenn Martin Airplane company in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Frazier of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Her-man Kerch of Indianapolis, Ind. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex Copeland of Over-

Nicholas Burde Jr., a student of the Naval Academy at Annap-olis, Md., recently concluded a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Burde of Union avenue

John Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Clark of Smith street has received the rating of soundman, 3rd class after a six weeks training period at Key West, Fla. He enlisted in the Navy in January.

Peter Peck, son of Mrs. Mary Peck of 34 Van Rensselaer street, who entered the army in October has received the rating of Sargeant. He is stationed at the Army Air base in Orlando, Fla His brother, Pat Charles Peck, who enlisted in April was transferred last week from Fort Mc Clellan, S. C. to Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Leek of Division avenue had as their house guests for the weekend H. J. Williams and his daughter, Miss Marion Williams of Springfield, Mass. They spent the last weekend at Budd Lake.

Dinner guests Saturday at the home of the Misses Lillian and Marie Pupke of Malone avenue, were Mrs. Falco Donovan of Bay Ridge, and Mrs. Brickenstein List of New York City.

Mrs. Joseph Hill of Floyd street is summering at Asbury

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Compton of Academy street spent the weekend at Ocean Grove visiting Mrs. Compton's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Key.

Spending last weekend at Ocean Grove was Miss Gloria Elder of Greylock parkway.

Donald Porter, son of Harold Porter of 25 Overlook avenue, who re-enlisted in the service after Pearl Harbor, was home on spagnetti ANN a short leave last week. He is staa week in Long Branch.

A party was held by Mr. and Mrs. John Willis of Wilber street

Thursday evening to celebrate 12.

Mrs. Kay Hollahan, her daughters, Constance and June, of 18 Center street, and Mrs. Jane Hollahan of West Caldwell, are spending the summer at their Ocean Grove cottage. Mr. Hollahan will join the family in Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. Merrall Minter are announcing the birth of a baby boy, David Merrall. He was born July 24 at St. Mary's hospital, Passaic. Mrs. Minter is the former Miss Gretchen Enders of this town.

A daughter was born July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John Luisi of 23 High street at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Luisi is the former Miss Florence Figluiolo of



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spent most of it in the sweltering ration office attempting to reduce the piles of applications

which now crowd the office. It is estimated that approximately half of the applications which have been received have already been acted upon by the panel but it will be several days before the staff will complete sending out the cards notitying residents to report for books.

In Sharp Contrast

"I am most pleased at the way in which the people have responded to our appeal for voluneers to assist in the rationing, Fred Hillyer of Belleville, Judge Daniels said last night. "It is and Mrs. Herman Hillenbach, and a clear indication of American Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rither, all patriotism as against the un-American attitude of some of the applicants" Daniels sniped at some of the

office's customers who in strong language complain and berate the avenue, is recuperating from a office staff because they are unrecent illness at the Church Home able to obtain what they want "It's not the case with all peo-

ole," the chairman said, "but there and has been there for two years. are too many that come in with

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Peas 1842 Fack 2 No. 2 25c

Peas Standard Quality can 11c

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Sauerkraut Fancy 27 oz. 11s

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Noodles PAGE

is powerless to do. Some yell, protesting that they are defense workers and working 10 hours a day. Well we have people who lelp push out the heat which are working all day in defense seems to lay in the office in night working four or five hours were out and it was fortunate August 28. without any remuneration. That's that typewriters were sent here. really helping the war effort.'

The chairman also praised the cooperation that has been given to the board by both Nutley and Belleville officials. Late last weekend there was a

delay in mailing notices to residents that their supplementary of the failure of the OPA office in Newark to furnish the board with a sufficient number of cards. Despite efforts and visits of both Daniels and Kenny, the most that could be obtained was 500 cards and the word from the OPA was that it would be some time before more would be sent Daniels explained the situation

to Mayor Sherwood of Nutley and over night 7,500 printed postals appeared contributed by the Town of Nutley. Earlier, at Daniels' request, Mayor Williams furnisned a counter out of town funds and Commissioner Waters a belligerent attitude and think supplied the office with benches that they are going to force the to be used by the customers while

board to do something which it they are waiting.

Is Endman At Shore

Miss Ruth Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shannon of Bremond street, has been chosen one of the four endmen for the annual minstrel given by coupon books were ready because the young people of Breton of the failure of the OPA office Woods where the Shannons have their summer home.

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Four local youths are among those graduating at army air corps schools in distant parts of the country this week. At Keesler field, Miss. yesterday, Pvts. James P. Donachie of 168 Washington avenue and Francis P. Iannicelli of 84 Mt. Prospect avenue were members of the 15th class, numbering several hundred, who were graduated after completing a 19-weeks mechanics course.

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At Scott field, Ill., Pvts. Robert B. Hogan and Richard A. Bruegman were graduated at the radio university of the army air forces this week. Bruegman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Bruegman of Stephens street and Hogan is the son of Mrs. Josephine Hogan of 224 Hornblower avenue. The announcement that they had received their diplomas for

radio was made by Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, commanding officer. The two soldiers will soon be assigned to serve with communications crews of the air force on active duty.

Goes To OCS School

Among those recently admitted as an officer candidate at the air forces officer candidate school in Miami Beach, Fla., is Corp. George F. Brown, son of Mrs. Grace J. Brown of 140 Bremond street. After successfully completing a 12-week course, Brown will be commissioned as a second

lieutenant in the army.
Pvt. Albert A. Zuzzio, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Zuzzio of 20 Springer street, is now stationed at the medical replacement center at Camp Pickett, Va.

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New York as a merchant marine. Another son, Richard, died as a young boy 26 years ago. There are also nine grandchildren. Mr. Edwards has been very active in the growth of Belleville for the past 44 years. When he first came here, he owned and operated tuition-free evening courses ocera bicycle shop at the old Belleville hotel, where Wallace & Tiernan are now situated. Since 1910, he the state, was announced yester-day in a joint statement issued was in the building and contracting business, and has built many by the university and the 2nd homes in Belleville. About five Service Command Signal office, years ago, he retired and was in years ago, he retired and was in fine health until stricken sudden-

ly on Tuesday evening.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton will of-Men, 18 to 45 years of age, who are physically fit and citizens of the United States, and who enficiate at the services which will coll in the Rutgers course in funbe held at the home, 401 Cartlandt street, at 8 p. m. tonight. damentals of radio and enlist in the signal corps enlisted reserve, will be permitted to remain on in-Interment will be tomorrow morning at the convenience of the famactive duty status until the comily. Burial will be in Glendale cemetery. William W. Irvine will It is planned to offer the conduct arrangements.

Mrs. Sarah Edwards, widow, is nal Corps for training in radio well-known for her work in work, in easily-accessible centers church affairs for the Wesley in the state, including East church. Her sister, Miss Lillian Orange, Elizabeth, Hasbrouck Heights, Irvington, Jersey City, Kearny, Newark, Passaic, Pater- in the Wesley church.

Opening dates in the various **NO POLITICS IS** centers will be announced as soon as classes are formed, with all classes in operation by September 19. Classes will be held three eve-KERNEY'S ORDER nings a week. High school gradu-

Ration Employees Must Observe Hatch Act **Provisions**

examination of the Signal Corps, and is sworn in as a signal corps enlisted reserve. Upon completion An outline of the duties and functions of ration board memof the course he enters active bers was received vesterday by duty and is sent to a signal corps replacement training center for chairman, in a letter from James 13 weeks of basic training required of all enlisted men and J. Kerney Jr., state OPA administrator. No paid employee can participate in any political activofficer candidates. While there, he may apply for officer candidate ity and all members of the board school and a commission of secactively campaigning for any public office should not continue to

The state head's letter said: "You shall, as the ranking member of the board, have the au-John L. Reilly, 52 of 772 South thority to call meetings of the 17th street, Newark, died Thursboard and the order of business day in St. Barnabas hospital, in these meetings will be determined by you.
"One of your most important

Newark after a short illness. He was the father of John W. Reilly of 44 Berkeley avenue. He was a die polisher employed functions will be to see that the instructions sent you are fully carried out and that the paid clerical staff, as well as the voluntat the Volco Brass & Copper Co. of Kenilworth. He had been with tary workers, conduct the detail General Electric for 20 years, previously. He was born in Newof your board in a satisfactory ark and was a member of the manner. It will be your further duty to see that the work of your Besides his son John, he leaves board is up-to-date at all times. his wife, Mrs. Rose Weingarth Reilly; another son, Charles of Newark; and a daughter Charplications, but also the safe keeping and storage of sugar certifi-Services were held Saturday at the Haeberle & Barth Funeral other important forms entrusted

Home, 971 Clinton avenue, Irving-ton. Rev. John H. P. Strome of Must Observe Hatch Act

Kerney also issued " operating regulations" for the guidance of personnel of the OPA, both erearch men hard at work in 16 paid and volunteer. He specifilaboratories hunting for bigger and better ways of blasting the cally warned against violation of the Hatch act which prohibits federal employees from engaging in

political activties. The "operating regulations" OPA officials pointed out, extend the moral principles of the Hatch act to include volunteer members of rationing boards and of the

OPA. Kerney's bulletin stated: "The rationing and price control programs serve all the people. They must be administered in the most impartial manner possible. At no place in the OPA program is there room for any politics whatsoever. Every clocal board member and every employee of the OPA' understands fully the need for keeping politics removed from rationing and price control. I am certain that you will be as anxious as I am to do everything

"To clarify this situation, I should like to call to your attention the following operating reg-

"1. All paid employees of local boards and the OPA come under the Hatch Act and must refrain from any political activity.

"2. No member of a local board may deal with or sit on a panel dealing with any commodity with which he has a business relation-

(For example, no automobile dealer or automobilue insurance salesman can serve on an auto oanel, nor can a grocer serve on

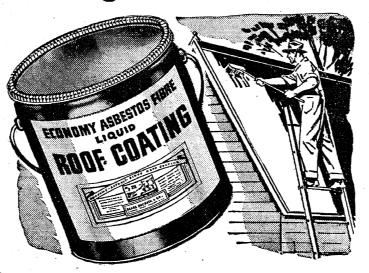
sugar panel.)
"3. No person actively campaigning for any public office may continue to serve on a local War Price and Rationing Board, whether as a volunteer or a paid emplovee.

On the basis of incomplete reoorts from War Price and Rationing Boards throughout the State it was estimated that approximately 785,000 basic "A" gasoline ration books for passenger cars, and 2,700 "D" books for motorcycles were issued during the recent three-day registration

period at public schools. Actual figures reported to date for the State total 628,019 "A" books for passenger cars and 2, 192 "D" books for motorcycles issued. Reports are still missing from 147 localities — approxi-mately 25 per cent of the State's communities.

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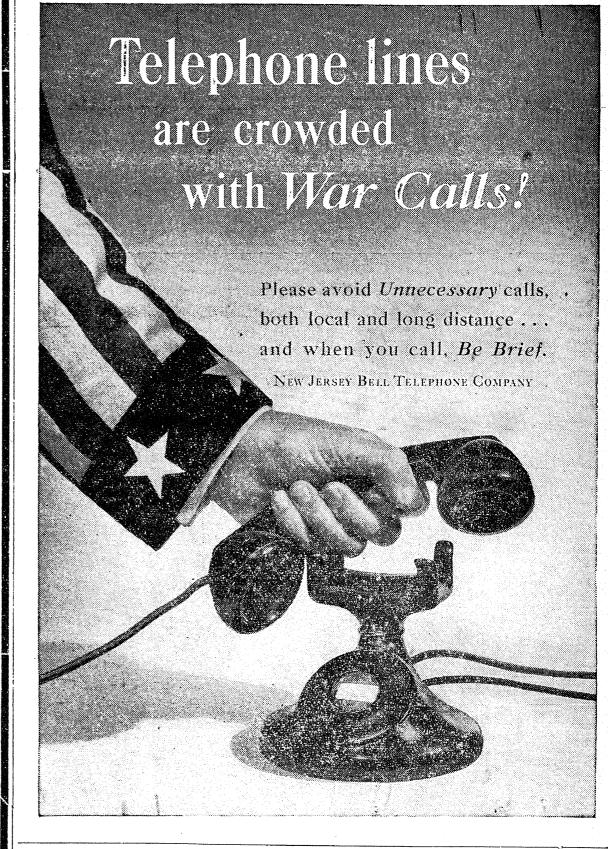
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LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CENTRAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J.:

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 17:12-86 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Central Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation of Belleville, N. J. to bring in and present to the undersigned, at the office of said Association, 302 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, their several debts, demands and claims against the said Liquidating Corporation duly verified under oath, within three months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred from any action therefor against the said corporation.

CENTRAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J. By: Harvey B. Thompson,

By: Harvey B. Thompson,

SHERIFF'S SALE Chancery A-302

SHERIFF'S SALE - In Chancery of Nev Complainant, and Francis Robert Parsells,

also known as Frank Robert Parsells, et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facius, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Eighteenth day of August, next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the westerly line of Warh.

ington Avenue one hundred feet, thence northerly parallel with Washington Avenue twety-five feet and thence easterly at right angles to Washington Avenue one hundred feet to the line of Washington Avenue and the place of Beginning. Being lot No. 66 on said map.

Ing lot No. 66 on said map.

Property is known as No. 37 Washington Avenue in the Town of Belleville,
New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree
to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of
Three Hundred Eighty-one Dollars and
Forty-six Cents (\$381.46), together with
the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., July 13, 1942.

GEORGE H. BECKER, Sheriff.
Irving Hupart, Sol'r.

\$13.90

County, New Jersey.

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Dated: June 25, 1942
Harry Griffinger
Attorney for said Corporation 31 Clinton Street Thursday afternoon.

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, July 28, 1942, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefore now a law and hereby published according to law.

Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. That Section 2 of an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Creating the office of Town Treasurer, Fixing the Compensation, and Prescribing the Terms and Duties Thereof," be amended to read

as follows:

Section 2. That the salary of said office shall be Four Thousand Dollars (\$4000.00) per annum, payable in the same manner as other official salaries of the Town of Belleville are paid. Said salary payable in the same was the official salaries of the Town of Belleville are paid. Said salary payable in the same manner as other official salaries of the Town of Belleville are paid. Said salary increase to be effective, insofar as payment is concerned, as of July 31st,

1942.
Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with law.
Passed first reading: July 14, 1942.
Passed second reading: July 28, 1942.
Passed third reading: July 28, 1942.
ADOPTED: July 28, 1942.
MAYOR WM. H. WILLIAMS PATRICK A. WATERS JOSEPH KING WM. D. CLARK LOUIS A. NOLL Commissioners.

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY.

LEGAL NOTICE

11-13 Charles S Block 556 Lot 9 Street. 80-88 Watsessing Ave., Block 713 Lot 32 443 Joralemon St., SECOND TRACT: THIRD TRACT: THIRD TRACT: 443 Joralemon St., Block 465 Lot 54 FOURTH TRACT: 11 Jeraldo St., Block

FOURTH TRACT: 11 Jeraldo St., Block 789 Lot 16

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 152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of The Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Monday afternoon, August 10, 1942 at 4:00 P. M., Eastern War Time.

Said properties will be offered for sale on teyms 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 bidders for cash.

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cash.
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LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE, there will be a public sale of the following articles owned by the Town of Belleville and no longer needed, on Monday afternoon, August 10, 1942, at 3:00 P. M., Eastern War Time at the Municipal Wood Yard, 15 Montgomery Street, Belleville, N. J. 1 15 HP, 1150 RPM, 220/440 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle, squirrel cage, acrossthe-line motor, ball bcaring, drip proof, intermittent duty, 50°C., suitable for saw service, and complete with a single piece slide base, pulley and across-the-line type magnetically operated starter having overload and low voltage protection, and separate push button sta-TAKE NOTICE, there will be a public tection, and separate push button sta-tion. The motor is manufactured by the Continental Electric Co., Newark, piece of 6 inch canvas belting — 22 feet long.

No. 3 — 30 inch Clipper crosscut cordwood saw, manufactured by the American Saw Mill Co., Hackettstown.
30 inch diameter crosscut saws, manufactured by the American Saw Mill Co., Hackettstown.
Saw setting jig for 30 inch diameter crosscut; saws, manufactured by the crosscut saws, manufactured by the American Saw Mill Co., Hackettstown. 30 gallon copper tank and stand.

Passaic 2-6011.

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Bidding will be on the basis of a bulk sale of all articles and on separate items listed.

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JOSEPH KING

DIRECTOR OF DEPARTMENT OF

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Death Notice

401 Cortlandt street, on Tuesday, July 28, 1942, Robert E., aged 73 years; beloved husband of Sarah R. Edwards (nee Budd) and father of Robert E. Edwards, 2nd, of South Belmar; Mrs. Jos-eph Monje of Muskegon, Mich., Franklin W. Edwards of Belleville; Mrs. Irving Golden of Newark; Mrs. William Schaeffer of Lake Hiawatha; Mrs. Walter Stehli of Newark; Milton Ed-wards and Lester W. Edwards of Belleville. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from his home 401 Cortlandt street on Friday morning. Interment Glendale Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

EDWARDS - Suddenly at home

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CLOVER BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION, BELLE-VLLE, NEW JERSEY:

VLLE, NEW JERSEY:

Pursuant to the provision of Section 17:12-S6 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Clover Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation, Belleville, New Jersey to bring in and present to the undersigned, at the office of said Association, 85 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, their several debts, demands and claims against the said Liquidating Corporation duly verified under oath, within three months from the date hereof, or they against the said Liquidating Corporation duly verified under oath, within three months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred from any action therefor against the said corporation.

CLOVER BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

TION, BELLEVILLE, NI JERSEY By: U. Samuel Abeles, Secretary

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TO THE CREDITORS OF THE HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J. LIQUIDATING CORPORATION.

of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, July 28, 1942, having been read in its final form at least one week prior there to and is therefore now a law and hereby published according to law.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE OFFICE OF TOWN TREASURER, FIXING THE COMPENSATION, AND PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND DUTIES THEREOF," Adopted December 7, 1926.

CORPORATION.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1:1:12-86 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J. Liquidating Corporation to the provisions of Section 1:1:12-86 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J. Liquidating Corporation to the reditors of The Home State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J. Liquidating Corporation to the reditors of The Home State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the Creditors of The Home State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the More Title of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the Creditors of the More Title of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the Creditors of the More Ti Adopted December 7, 1926.

The Board of Commissioners of the action therefor against the said corporation.

The Home Building And

THE HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J. LIQUIDATING CORPORATION By: Wilbur C. Weyant, Secretary.

Dated: June 25, 1942 Lawrence E. Keenan, Attorney for said Corporation, 228 Washington Belleville, N. J.

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was in-troduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, July 28, 1942 and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Ave. and Belleville Ave., Tuesday evening, Aug. 11, 1942 at 8 o'clock P.M. (War Time) when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk, 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. WALL OF DURABLE CONSTRUCTION AROUND THE MUNICIPAL STORAGE WILLIAM STREET AND CORTLANDT STREET, AND FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AROUND THE MUNICIPAL STORAGE OF WILLIAM STREET AND CORTLANDT STREET, AND FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF FIRST TRACT: 292-298 Franklin Ave.,

Block 556 Lot 8
11-12 Charles Street. ILL. APPROPRIATING THE ADDI-CRETE, BRICK AND WOOD MATERIAL, APPROPRIATING THE ADDITIONAL SUM OF THREE THOUSAND (\$3,000.00) DOLLARS THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR SAID PURPOSE.

Whereas, on June 9, 1942 an ordinance was adopted for the construction of a permanent wall and the acquisition of lands to augment the size of the Municipal Storage Yard at the Northwest corner of William Street and Cortlandt

Street; and Whereas, it has been found necessary to appropriate an additional sum of \$3,000.00 and to amend the aforesaid ordinance to provide for additional construction; therefore,
The Board of Commissioners of the
Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-

Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. That ordinance referred to above be amended and supplemented by the within ordinance.
Section 2. That in addition to the purposes heretofore set forth in ordinance which this ordinance amends, that on the lands of the Municipal Storage Yard at the Northwest corner of William Street and Cortlandt Street there be constructed fireproof storage sheds of concrete block, concrete, brick and wood material.
Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex shall rules money for the purposes set forth of believille in the county of Essex shall raise money for the purposes set forth in the immediately preceding paragraph, and that the estimated amount of money estimated to be raised from all sources for said purposes by the Town of Believille is \$3000.00, and that the estimated maximum parameters of acter and the same and the same and the same are same as the same are same as the same are same and the same are same as the same are same as the same are same as the same are s is \$3000.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$2850.00.

Section 4. To finance said purpose there is appropriated the sum of \$150.00 which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budgets of said town, and consists of a portion of "Reserves for Capital Outlay and Down Payment."

Section 5. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town, which shall not exceed in aggregate town, which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of \$2850.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per annum (6%) and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 6. Not more than One Hundred Fifty Dollars of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance said purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations, as provided in Section 40:1-55 of Revised Statutes.

Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which

Essex Auto Deaths Higher Despite Gas Rationing

The effects of gasoline rationng, reduced speed and tighter law enforcement during June brought a one-third reduction in the total number-of traffic accidnts, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee announced this week.

Accident severity, however, did not decrease in the same proportion as total accidents. Fifty-two deaths were reported as compared with 57 last June, a reduction of 9 per cent.

Reporting for the half-year period, Commissioner Magee announced a total of 401 fatalities, the identical number during the first six months of last year. He looks forward to a considerable reduction in the remaining months with car use further limited under the new rationing pro-

Following is a comparative rec-

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Camden	32	26	6	mere	
Cape May	8	4	4	more	
Cumberland	9	14	5	less	
	57	49	8	more	
Gloucester	9	8	1	more	
	36	29	7	more	
Hunterdon	-2	10	8	less	
	25	18	7	more	
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	15	22	7	less	
Morris	16	20	4	less	
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A. & P. Commission Head Says Crop Spoilage Can Be Cut

Prevention of waste in food distribution will be a vital factor to achieve their wartime harvest goals, it was indicated today in survey by a leading distributor of New Jersey farm produce. At least half of the estimated

\$11,150,000 annually lost from

spoilage and damage to matured New Jersey fruits and vegetables alone can be prevented by the use of better grading, packing and by better and more direct distribution methods, Earl R. French, marketing director of the Atlantic Commission company, A & P produce buying affiliate, declared in the survey's summary. He indicated that further savings could be realized from improved handling of other New Jersey

farm products. "If Essex county farmers,

NOTICE the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, July 28, 1942 and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Ave. and Belleville Ave., Tuesday evening, Aug. 11, 1942 at 8 o'clock P.M. (War Time) when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that passing of considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,

AN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT LOIT-ERING.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. No person or persons shall become a contract of the Section 1. No person or persons shall of Fascism. In simple and elocations of the Section 1. person or persons shall

loiter or assemble in or about any street or public place or at the corner of any streets, or in or about the front of any building; or shall loiter in or upon any street or public place in any parked automobile or other vehicle; or utter any loud, indecent, abusive or offensive language, or address or make any offensive remarks or comments to or upon any person or persons in any street or public place, or obstruct or interfere with any person or persons lawfully being in or upon any street, public place or building, under a penalty of not more than Fifty Dollars, or ten days in jail for the first offense, and not more than Two Hundred Dollars or ninety days in jail for each and every subsequent offense. for each and every subsequent offense. Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

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SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE OF LANDS
IN PARTITION.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the 22nd day of June, 1942, in a certain cause in said Court depending, wherein Margaret Rusignuolo is complainant and Catherine Fava and others are defendants, the subscriber, one of the Special Masters of said Court of Chancery, will on the 12th day of August, 1942, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, War Saving Time, sell at public vendue, in the corridor of the Town Hall on Washington Avenue, in the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, all those certain lots, tracts or parcels of lands and premises situate lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Lawrence Street with the westerly side of North Eleventh Street, and running thence (1) north 29 degrees 20 minutes east and along the westerly side of

of North Eleventh Street, and running thence (1) north 29 degrees 20 minutes east, and along the westerly side of North Eleventh Street 166.53 feet to the northerly side of Delavan Avenue; thence (2) along a prolongative of the northerly side of Delavan Avenue north 60 degrees 40 minutes west for a distance of 85.04 feet; thence (3) south 46 degrees 53 minutes west 10.44 feet; thence (4) south 14 degrees 52 minutes east 101.61 feet; thence (5) south 67 degrees 1 minute west 79.87 feet to the northerly side of Lawrence Street and thence (6) south 43 degrees 7 minutes east, along the northerly side of Lawrence Street for Lawrence Street for

10 Lawrence Street and will be sold subject to tax liens amounting approximately to the sum of \$225.00.

Second Tract.

BEGINNING on the northerly side of Lawrence Street at a point distant 125 feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Lawrence Street, with the easterly line of Heckel Street running thence (1) south 50 degrees 52 minutes east along

Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of thirty years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 8. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefitted thereby.

Section 9. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town as defined in Section 40:1-76 cf Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$2850.00, and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

working with distributors, cut by Passaic Girl Is Bride half the average 10 to 12 per cent of fruit and vegetable ship- At Wesley Church ments lost through damage and spoilage, they will have achieved the equivalent of a 5 to 6 per cent increase in production without any extra acreage, equipment or farm labor," French said.

Defense Heads Want More Surprise Tests, Dreyfuss Says

Across the state there has been considerable discussion as to the ley Methodist church, with Rev. advisability or necessity for stagng any more blackouts or mobilzations of civilian defense personnel. In order to settle the question Leonard Dreyfuss, state in West End, N. J. lirector of civilian defense, conducted a postcard questionnaire among the chairmen of the 563 local defense councils.

Replies received indicate that the chairmen are virtually unanimous for surprise blackouts and air raid alarms at regular intervals. Most of them recommended one at least once a month.

Replies were received from 317 chairmen and all but four favored the plan, pointing out that the practice not only helps to educate the protective force personnel and the pubic but also serves to maintain and bolster morale.

The majority of the chairmen recommended that the tests last from 15 minutes to a half hour while 56 suggested they should continue from 30 minutes to an hour; three suggested the tests continue for two hours or longer and two suggested only a 10 minute test.

"It is quite evident from the replies to the questionnaire," Dreyfuss said, "that the chairmen of local defense councils all of whom are in close touch with civilian defense needs, are over whelmingly in favor of periodical blackout tests. There have been only four so far opposing the tests and each of these chairmen has a particular reason. It seems in the effort of Essex county's to be agreed that these tests serve 616 farm operators and workers a good purpose and should be held at regular intervals."

Dreyfuss recently announced that New Jersey and Pennsylvania would join in a two-state surprise blackout some time dur-ing August. Neither the day nor the hour will be announced.

'Watch on The Rhine' Next Play For Maplewood

"Watch on the Rhine," Lillian Hellman's drama which the New York drama critics voted the best play of 1941, with Mady Christians featured in the role she played for 376 performances on Broadway and subsequently for four months on tour, will be the next attraction at Miss Cheryl Crawford's Maplewood theatre, for one week commencing Mon-

Green," a forthcoming Maplewood attraction.

In "Watch on the Rhine," Lillian Hellman tells the moving of Fascism. In simple and eio. quent terms she tells of Kurt Mueller, an anti-Nazi German, who comes with his Americanborn wife and their chidlren to America, and who meets opposition from a mercenary Fascist intent on betraying the cause Mueller is working for. Complacent pre-war isolationism and international intolerance both are stir-

ringly indicted. Cecilia Loftus, noted character actress and monologuist; and Herbert Rudley, who played Macduff last season in Maurice Evans' "Macbeth," head a supporting company. The setting is by Paul

New Mathematics Courses For Rutgers Evening School

Mathematics is coming into its own again, with many of the high-precision war production jobs demanding a working knowledge of the basic sciences. Courses in mathematics, as well as chemistry and physics have come to the forefront, and are now needed in the training and upgrading of employees in war industry. The evening college of Rutgers,

which begins September 28, will emphasize courses in algebra,

plane trigonometry, analytical geometry and calculus. Extra ses-

sions will be operated if necessary

in order to accommodate shift workers, Dean Norman C. Miller announced today.

Review courses in high school mathematics will also be available for those who lack prerequisites or who feel the need of brushing up on high school algebra, geom-

etry or trigonometry. General chemistry, analytical, organic and physical chemistry, physics, mechanics and heat and a course in electricity, magnetism, sound and light will also be offered in University College in the

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Whiskey

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Sanders of Passaic have announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Ella Roese of 115 Rutgers street; to Sgt. William K. Gower, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Gower of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The marriage took place July 11 in the parsonage of the Wes-Edgar M. Compton officiating. Sgt. Gower is stationed in Fort Monmouth and the couple will live

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and wear of tires could be saved and wear of tires could be saved welfare activity and other juve-by making 'phone calls to schools nile adjustments." and the homes of absentees. If this procedure is to be followed it is not necessary to have an at-tendance officer. The 'phone calling could be undertaken by the school clerks and principals.
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Also it was suggested gasoline necessitated extensive work in

Thanks Police

Mrs. Emily Sundheimer

243 Ralph Street To the Editor of The Times:

I would like to take this opportunity of publicly commending Patrolmen Cristiano and Hilton of the local police department and other members of the staff on duty at the headquarters Saturday night for their courteous and efficient aid during a slight acci-

dent on my premises.

The men assisted in extricating my fingers, which were caught when the door of my car jammed into a garage wall. Their prompt measures then and in securing the services of a physician resulted in a minimum of injury.



"Tough luck, old man-my money's all in nontransferable

The Home Front

This week, the people of New Jersey read their newspapers grimly. They forgot their occasional grumbling about sugar and gas rationing. Workers in Paterson, Trenton and Camden, farmers in Cumberland County, shopkeepers in Hackettstown, housewives from Cape May to Sussex, suddenly remembered little things they hadn't bothered to do-tecause the war front seemed so

For this week, the office of war information issued the first figures of our total war casualties

-44,133 soldiers, sailors, marines,
c o a s t guardsmen and Filipino scouts. With America still on the defensive against her enemies, the Home Front saw that its activities-salvage and conservationrationing and price control-production and the purchase of war bonds, were part and parcel of the war front. The casualty totals meant dead, wounded and missing brothers, husbands, sweet-hearts, and other relatives of Garden Staters. There were no onger a home front and a war front—there was only a victory

What Are Our Goals?

What is our part of the vicjobs. First-the task of supplying materials for our fac-tories; it includes salvage and saving. Two — all-out production, a job which enlists all the energies of a vast and constantly growing army of New Jersey delivered when needed the finished guns and tanks taken where our fighting men and alies can use them.

Salvage Scrap Now

Salvage and saving is the keynote of production. Right now Donald M. Nelson, head of the war production board is asking

state and local governments to lend trucks and manpower to salvage committees to help get scrap to the railroads. Reason is that it requires 750,000 freight car loads of metal scrap to keep our steel furnaces going at full capacity this year. We haven't got that many railway cars available without hampering transportation facilities for other needs of our war program, Trucks and man-power assistance in cleaning out remote areas too far from railway lines, will shoulder a large part of this critical burden.

Material Saved Aids Victory

Savings in materials is another tactical advance on the production from. Week in, week out, WPB curtails the manufacture of commodities whose materials can be used for war equipment. Thus, last week, WPB ordered all new hand tools, like shovels, rakes, etc. simplified to conserve steel and iron. Sole leather of military weight and quality may now be used only in shoe or repair leather bought for Uncle Sam's armed forces. New restrictions in the use of rubber for many civilian items, such as rubber footwear and farming and industrial equipment were announced. And Miss Garden Stater who might have looked for a bargain in used silk hosiery learned that a way had been found to make gun powder bags and other articles out of used silk hosiery. Hence dealers with such hosiery in stock were forbidden to sell them any

Production — The Sinews Of War

Until those extra thousands of Garden State men and women are drawn into war plants building Uncle Sam's arsenal, the labormanagement production drive committees are doing a magnificraftsmen, both industrial and cent job of pinch hitting for new agricultural help. And third—the highs in the output of guns, gigantic job of transportation. planes, ships and fighting gear.
Assurance that materials to fac- | There are already about 90 such

Production Through Conversion

Small business has its troubles these war days. However, the Seal-O-Strain corporation of Brooklyn are now engaged 100 per cent in subcontracting for war production, last week celebrated its success and ingenuity in changing over from peacetime manufacture of heating equipment to turning out plane parts for Uncle Sam. A brand new two-story plant, and an increase of personnel from 25 to 125 workers marks this success story in conversion for victory.

Transportation—Railways And Gasoline

Transportation channels — the arteries and veins that mean success or failure for our production heart - embrace everything the home front from overloaded railway trains to gasoline rationing in New Jersey. Leon Henderson, OPA's chief, last week warned that the petroleum shortage along the eastern seaboard was so vital a war measure that violation of rationing will be dealt with accordingly.
Important too, the OPA warned

that persons living in urban localities served by public trans-portation would be denied supplemental gasoline rations even though they had formed a ridesharing club

Production Service Department

Businessmen, attention: the contract distribution branch, WPB, will henceforth be known



402 Broadway (Opp. Cemetery) Newark, N. J. Humboldt 3-2802 615 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE (Opp. Royal Theatre) Bloomfield, N. J. Bloomfield 2-2657 as the production service depart- to the possible task and the dangment. The new name more accurately describes this section of the war production board. While continuing the functions of its pretinuing the functions of its pre-decessor, the production service from federal officials on the posdepartment will have as its over- sibility that Nazi saboteurs had all job, to assist the war and already marked Belleville as an navy departments and manufact objective other than the routine turers, large and small, in secur- alarm sent to police departments ing maximum production. It does not of itself, however, award conin all parts of the country. Newark, Trenton and Camden.

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t would not have acceded so quickly to Belleville's request for the loan of equipment by the

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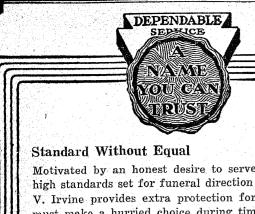
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CHURCHES

Reformed

Rev. John Struyk, Pastor. Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Girl Scouts

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor at the chapel. The teachers are the Misses Agnes and Ethel Johnson,

Misses Agres and Ether Johnson, and Mrs. William Gnatz. Sunday, 10:50 a.m., Morning service topic, "The Way the Cross Leads Home."

The drive for renovation funds is being solicited by the pastor. The 250-year-old church depends on the people of the community for its maintenance.

The flowers at the altar last Sunday, presented by both families, were in memory of Mrs. Nan Cuttingham and Mrs. John

Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street,

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor. Sunday morning service, 9:30 a.m. Topic: "The Prayer of a Communicant." Celebration of the Holy Communion.

Wesley Methodist Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pas-

ter. 225 Washington avenue.

During the month of July, Sunday morning church service will begin at 10:00 a.m. The church will be closed during the month of August but will reopen after Labor day.

Bethel Pentecostal

Masonic Building, Franklin Avenue and High Street, Nutley. Rev. Olaf Olsen

Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. Meetings at 9:30 a.m and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evan-

gelistic meeting. Friday, 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Sunday morning topic will be "An Absolute Necessity." Evening topic, "The Christian Es-

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Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: there-fore with loving kindness have I

drawn thee." The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "The

Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine Love, which changeth not and causeth no evil, disease, nor death."

Little Zion

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 Sunday of each month, business meeting of trustees at 8

Fewsmith Presbyterian

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O. Bell Close, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Public worship. 11. Young people's meeting, 8 p.m.

Meetings of the boards, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Girls' clubs, Wednesdays, 7. Boys' clubs, Thursdays, 7. 8 and 9. Men's club, second Tuesday, 8. Woman's Missing Control of the Con sionary Society, first Thursday, 2. Woman's Guild, second Thurs-

Holy Family R.C.

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Francis J. Blake, Assistant Pastor. 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English. The 12 o'clock mass is a soldiers' playground team.

mass, being said for the boys of the parish in the armed forces. second Sunday of the month, rowing tasks, especially if the Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society trouble. At the half-mile mark, and Dominic Savio Society; last the Toronto Argonauts plowed Sunday monthly Angel Society to the Toronto Argonauts plowed Sunday monthly, Angel Society, last Sunday monthly, Angel Society Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appoint-ment. Children of Mary Sodality. last Friday of month.

First Italian Baptist

Rev. B. Pascale. 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Sunday — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir renearsal, 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

Tuesday, Baptist Young Peo-ple'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 Mu 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 nual inter-club regatta. the month.

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

Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings does not include many social ac-tivities held at the Baptist Friend-

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev.

John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, Children's) 10 and 11 A.M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. American circuit. Carson-Newton 8 A.M. the first Friday in each on a forfeit from the cellar dwell-month. On Holy days of obligations there where the state of the stat tions there are masses at 5:30, 7, yet to win a game. 8 and 9 A.M.

St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Titian Menegus, Administration is now tied with the Walter or in Charge. Rev. Thomas A. club for second place.

National League Standings Gillick, Assistant.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:15,

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

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal.

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

Petrean Club Members Will Visit Amusement Park

Some members of the Petrean club of St. Peter's church will leave from the club rooms at St. Peter's hall at 7:30 Saturday evening for an outing at Palisades Park. A special meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening. On Saturday, August 8, a party for Newark service men will be held in the auditorium. Daniel Keating will be in charge of the

George Aschenback, who recently joined the navy, will be the forty-first Petrean to go into service.

Recreation House Team Walloped By St. Peter's

In the first game of the inter playground league conducted b the recreation department, the St Peter softballers walloped the recreation house boys 18-3 Tues day in a twilight game.

The recreation team will have

a chance for revenge next Mor day night when they will again

Misses Sure First In Senior Singles

the three-day Royal Canadian Henley regatta at Port Dalhousie, Ont. With only three entries in the meet, the Nereids wound up in 10th place with four points, all of which were gained by their singles star, Homer Zink Jr.

Competing in one of the wildest and most exciting senior fours races seen in any regatta on Saturday, the local oarsmen were the third naval district. robbed of almost certain victory when less than 50 feet from the finish line, one of their oarsmen, Barney Swain, fouled the boat of the Buffalo West Side club, battling them in the next lane.

Wille and Ed Littig each have

from the same mark, Herb Hen-

2 menus and a recipe

that will stimulate

lazy summer appetites

When the thermometer sours,

appetites go into a natural decline. And

the two best ways to revive these lag-

ging appetites is (1) to give particular

thought to eye-appeal in planning

meals and (2) plan loads of surprises in

both kinds of food and in manner of

Serve plenty of fresh fruits and cool

crisp salads and chilled beverages, but

balance these with more substantial

foods. And be sure to include at least

one hot dish in every menu-digestion

And now-the two menus-all easy-

to-prepare, all brimming with appetite

appeal, all tested in the kitchens of the

BROILER PLATE

Broiled Bacon-wrapped Ground Beef Patties with Broiled Cauliflowerets and

Tomato Halves

(Precook cauliflower, brush with butter,

and broil 10 minutes; cut tomatoes in halves

crosswise, broil cut side up 5 minutes, dot with butter, season, and broil 5 minutes

Heated Potato Chips Pickle Relish Buttered Whole Wheat Toast

Fruited Cherry Gelatin with Cream

Peanut Butter Cookies

Coffee or Milk

PARTY DINNER

Chilled Grape-Lemon Juice Cocktail

Pimiento Brown Rice

(Heat cooked brown rice with chopped

pimiento and onion in heavy frying pan)

Tossed Vegetable Salad

With French Dressing

Fresh Berry Sundaes

Wafers

Coffee or Iced Tea

*SHESKABOBS

Skewered Lamb

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Let stand

about 4 hours in marinade of oil, lemon

juice, onion, and seasonings. Drain.

Place cubes on skewers alternately

with 1-inch squares of bacon. Place in

drip pan. Brown 15 minutes in very

hot oven (550° F.), turning once. Reduce to moderate oven (350° F.); continue baking 30 minutes, or until

tender, basting frequently. Serve on

Milk can be eaten, too!

skewers. Makes 8 kabobs.

Green Olives

1 tsp. salt

Stuffed Celery *Sheskabobs

longer.)

Hard Rolls

2 lbs. lean lamb 2 tbsps. salad oil 1/3 cup lemon juice

2 theps. grated onion

rebels when everything is icy.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau.

The impact vaulted Swain right out of the boat and in the result in g confusion, the Buffalo boat and that of the Detroit Boat third and fourth respectively. club nosed over the finish line in one-two finish while the Nereids were disqualified.

ment of this event. Six crews Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 3 started the race over the mile 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; swain is one of the most difficult of the sunday of the most difficult of the sunday if the sunday is the sunday is the sunday if the sunday is the sunday is the sunday in the sunday in the sunday is the sunday in the sunda over into an opposition lane and were disqualified. A mixup ensued and the boats were re-started on their way again from this point.

Had Slight Lead

oarsmen resulted.

In the feature of Thursday's opening day program, young Zink was beaten out in the quarter-mile dash by Harv Hutcheson of St. Catherine, a Syracuse university student, by a half of a boat length. Ill-luck dogged Zink on Friday in the senior singles over the mile and 5-16th's dis-tance when with a slight lead about 50 feet from the finish line, he caught a grab and wound up in third place. The Nereids are scheduled to

make their next start on Sunday,

Helped By Eastwood's Win Over Federals; Newark Wire Loses

tion department's industrial softball circuits was pulled this week when the Eastwood Nealley team up and spilled the loop leading Federal Leather club 12-1. The victory put the Carson-Newton club back in first place in the Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and gained another win by winning ing Walter Kidde team which has

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маке, Assistant Pastor.

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16 12 o'clock mass is a soldiers'

tangle with the St. Peter's club at the latter's play field. On Wednesday night the recreation team will meet the Bridge street playground team. 1 Debru 1 Callichio,2b 1 Blishe,1b 2 Marchonis,cf Dember,rf Scarpelli,2b Sarli,p Grant,c 1 Stankus.c

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Misfortune Hits Nereids In Canadian Henley

Senior Fours Boat Disqualified When Swain Fouls Another Boat With Finish Line In Sight; Zink

Misfortune dogged the Nereid oarsmen when they competed in

This was not the only excite-

Coming into the finish line, the Nereids and the West Sides were battling it out nip and tuck for first place with the locals having the better of it. Only a few boat lengths from what looked like a victory for the Nereids, Swain's oar fouled the West Side boat and the catastrophe for the home

August 16, when they will meet the Pelham Bay club in their an-

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Newark Wire boys lost their second tilt of the campaign when they bowed to the Lloyd Engineering club which has been coming up fast in recent weeks and is now tied with the Walter Kidde

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Schnekenburger Ties Graef In B.B.C. Sprint Series

By pedalling home first Sunday in the five-mile race, third in a series to decide the 1942 spring championship, Bob Schnekenburger moved into a tie for the Belleville Bicycle club crown with Ed Graef. Each now has 11

Schnekenburger nosed home just ahead of Graef with Bud

derson was second with Bud Wille private and commercial vessel, third and Schnekenburger, fourth. sail, or motor propelled, over 35 Littig beat out Chuck Wille in feet in length. the half-mile brassard match event and Ed Graef topped Joe DeBacco, professional pedaller, in the miss-and-out. The races were held at Wee-

Coast Guard Auxiliary Will Make Private Boat Census

The United States coast guard has been ordered to compile a operation of each boat owner. complete list of every boat in

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tain that no vessel suitable for use in the observation, rescue and anti-submarine patrol has been

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DRENTLAUS VISIT IN N. Y. STATE

John Baum of Bell street are Althauss and Mrs. Helen Cook of spending two weeks in Eldred, town and Mrs. Olive Jenkins and N. Y. Their son John returned Mis. Agnes Thoma of Nutley. home Sunday after spending 10

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sutherin and daughter, Jean, of Perry street have recently concluded a few days in Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Hewitt's sister, Miss Agnes Wharton of Stephens street have ended a week's stay in Point Pleasant.

Theodore Peppel of New street and friends from out-of-town are in Miami Beach for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilson of Greylock parkway left Saturday for two weeks in the Poconos.

Miss Herminie Wehrle of De Ditt avenue entertained Tuesday evening for the Misses Jean Mc-Nair, Elsie Woods and Catherine

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Little street have as their guest for a month, Mrs. Brown's

Miss Grace Martling of Cortlandt street will leave tomorrow for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Youngstown, Gordon lakes for a few weeks. N. Y.

Arthur Dey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dey of Main street, returned home Sunday after a week with Mr. and Mrs. James Struble of Butler.

Philip Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pendleton of Myrtle avenue is at Camp Minising for two weeks.

Apprentice C

in Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Lindley Graves and children, Richard, John and Elizabeth, of Cortlandt street have concluded two weeks at their cottage in Culver's lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon. Melroy of Smallwood avenue will have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Cornford of Pomp-

ton Plains. Home From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Uhl and son, Alan, of Smallwood avenue leave tomorrow for a few days in Rock Ridge lake. Mrs. Uhl and her son returned home last week from a six week's visit with her mother, Mrs. M. N. Shonda of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. John Charlton of Bell street has as her guest for the summer, Mr. Charlton's sister, lis of High street spent the week-Miss Virginia Charlton of Prince-end in Seaside Heights. ton, Va. Mrs. Charlton and daughter, Jane, Mrs. Porter Bailey and Harrison spent the weekend visiting with Mr. Charlton and son,

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Drentlau
and Mrs. Drentlau's mother, Mrs.

John Baum of Bell street are

Mrs. Victor Brostrom of Grey-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pendleton of Myrtle avenue had as their weekend guest Mr. Pendleton's brother, Edmund S. Pendleton of New York. lock parkway was hostess Tues-Shepherd from town and Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorn of Nutley.

CANADIAN VISIT Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt and FOR RAY WEYERS

Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Daughter Are Visiting In Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weyer of Cortlandt street are in Canada for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Leek of Division avenue have as their guests for a week, Mrs. Leek's brother and his daughter, H. J. Williams and daughter, Marion, of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Ernest H. Johnson and daughter, Ann, of Joralemon father, J. W. Hoard of Sopchop-by, Fla. street are spending six weeks with relatives and friends in Red Wing, Minn.

Mrs. Edward J. Maguire of Little street is at her cottage at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smallidge continue his studies at Purdue and son Steven of Tiona avenue university having spent a 10-day are home from two weeks stay furlough with his parents, Mr. furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bechtoldt of Joralemon street.

> Mr. and Mrs Edward Nauman of High street are spending the summer at their home in Seaside

Mrs. Leo Hood of Academy street spent the weekend in Bal-timore, Md., visiting her husband, Pvt. Leo Hood of Camp Mead.

Mrs. Walter Bartlett and children, Linda and Walter, and Mrs. Walter Loesner and daughter, June, of Tappan avenue, are home from a week spent in Ideal beach.

Miss Jane Horvath of DeWitt avenue, Miss Marion Peppel of New street and Miss Arlene Jones of Prospect street spent the weekend in Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods and daughters Marilyn and Phyl-

their guest Harry Carlin of Mrs. Joseph Rue of Adelaide his aunt, Mrs. M. F. Ryan, of Newark, for a month in Manas-quan. Joseph has recently con-cluded a week with friends at Greenwood lake.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel of Bell street spent the weekend in Eldred, N. Y., and brought their son, Billy, home after he had spent 10 days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zandee and Carpenter street spent Sunday at of Belleville. Lake Hopatcong. The Zandees are on vacation and are taking day

At Glen Wild

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Miss Catherine P. Calicchio

Catherine P. Calicchio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Calicchio of 500 Joralemon street, has been appointed a 2nd Lieutenant in the army nurse corps reserve. She will be stationed at Fort Hancock beginning Au-

Miss Calicchio was graduated from Belleville high school in 1933 and from St. Mary's School of Nursing in Passaic in 1938. daughter, Margaret, of Tiona avenue spent last week at Glen

Wild lake. Miss Margaret Wertz of Overlook avenue was their weekend guest. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cola-ninno and daughter, Dolores, and Mrs. Colaninno's mother, Mrs. M.

A. Gallo, of Forest street are spending two weeks in the Po-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bennett of Crescent terrace have as their guest Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs.

Frances Crane, of Morris Plains. Miss Margaret Soleau of Tappan avenue and Miss Betty Schwab of Tiona avenue will eave tomorrow for a few days at Point Pleasant.

King's Row Still Favorite With Library Readers

Still heading the public library list as the books most in demand by the public are: Kings Row, Bellamann; Dragon seed, Buck; Windswept, Chase; Moon is Down, Steinbeck; Keys of the Kingdom, Cronin; This above all,

Boys Active At Kiamesha

This week at Kamp Kiamesha, the Newark Y.M.C.A. camp at Newton, there are five Belleville boys. Charles Kline read a scripture at the Sunday service and was in the chorus for the annual minstrel show. He also took first place in the fancy diving meet. Philip Reid has passed his sink-easy test and can now go about the water with more surety. Bill Connors has passed his life-sav-

Ernest Ritchie, a junior leader, has been doing work at the craft shop outside his regular job.

Edith Gimbel Will Wed Joseph C. Sullivan

Miss Edith Gimbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Gimbel of 373 Joralemon street, is the bride-elect of Joseph C. Sullivan, apprentice seaman, son of Mary Lize Sullivan of 117 Montdaughters, Ruth and Virginia, of clair avenue, Newark, formerly

Both are graduates of Belleville high school. Mr. Sullivan is stationed at Porstmouth, Va.

Before he entered the navy he was employed by the Wallace &

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Edward Mead's Marriage To California Girl Told

Sgt. Edward W. Mead, son of Mrs. Mae Mead of 242 Washington avenue, was married June 7th to Miss Louise L. Tiernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tiernan of Santa Rosa, Cal.

The marriage took place in Reno, Nev., and Judge Edgar Eather performed the ceremony Miss Dorothy McCollough attended the bride and Angelo Lombardi was best man.

The bride was graduated from Santa Rosa high school and Junior college. Sgt. Mead attended Bloomfield vocational school and Barringer high school. He was employed by the Warner Bros. theaters before he entered the service three years ago. He is the son of the late John A. Mead of Chicago and Seattle. He is stationed at San Luis Obispo, Cal., where the couple are re-

Annual Summer Outing Held By Board of Realtors

A dinner at the Forest Hill Field club Thursday evening concluded the annual summer outing of the Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Belleville and Nutley. During the day the guests and members of the board played golf and swam in the club's outdoor pool. Toastmaster at the dinner was William Schumacher, president of the board. John F. Coogan Jr., local realor and Essex County tax commissioner, was elected a member. Ralph J. Matthews, fuel dis-tributor, and Louis Stefanelli, builder, were chosen associate members.

Henry J Weber, Whitney Roddy and Andrew Bloxsom arranged the dinner.

Robert English Is Appointed To U.S. Military Academy

Robert B. English, son of Mr and Mrs. John G. English of 92 Tiona avenue, was appointed this week to the United States Military academy at West Point by Congressman Fred A. Hartley. His selection followed a competitive examination held in June.

A graduate of the local high school and Blair academy, he was in his sophomore year at Washington & Lee university at Levington, Va. where he was an honor student when he received the appointment. He earned his let-ter in basketball at both Blair and Washington & Lee. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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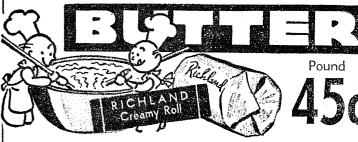
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operation, there are three things which have impressed us most.

there were many comments to the effect that the two towns would never be able to get along, obviously built on some long-time, mysterious belief that Nutley and Belleville must always be at sword's point whenever they meet on any matter. Some in both communities argued that the board would constantly be in an uproar with Bellevilleites fighting for the home folks and Nutley vice versa.

This myth has been quickly and completely shattered. Most tremendous task and it is that—now facing the rationers is the issuance of gasoline rationing coupons. It is a job that the three-man gasoline panel, regardless of the hours that they were willing to sacrifice, could hope to accomplish within a short time. Volunteers, from both Nutley and Belleville, have offered to help and are daily working long hours handling hundreds of supplementary gasoline applications. They know no community boundaries in considering the problems and seeking to aid the residents of both towns.

Displaying an equal willingness to lend a cooperating hand are the officials of both towns. A counter was needed to serve as some sort of barrier between the office staff and the hundreds crowding the office

To one who has observed the war price with their applications. When asked to see and rationing office for this district in if the town could do something about it, Mayor Williams quickly provided the funds for it. There were no chairs for customers When consolidation was first proposed to sit on while they were waiting to be taken care of by the ration staff. Commissioner, Waters' department quickly provided

> Important if those seeking supplementary gasoline were to be notified by mail of the board's decision and the type of coupon book they would be granted were cards to be sent to every applicant. To handle more than 7,500 supplementary applications, the OPA supply department in Newark issued Belleville 500 mailing cards and informed the board that that amount would have to do. This meant that it would be days,

weeks, before motorists would be notified. Nutley's Mayor Sherwood came forward with the offer to provide the thousands of printed cards that were needed and this bottleneck was quickly ended.

These two incidents in the effort of those battling this war on the economic front to do their part and cooperate to the fullest are illustrations of the type of citizen unity and spirit that will win this war. They are in sharp contrast to the grumblers and the chiselers who not only insist that their problems be handled before those of everyone else but who will attempt to gain extra gallons of gasoline through every lawless and unpatriotic method that they possibly

Now Will You Believe It?

For several weeks, as have civilian defense leaders, we have been endeavoring to drive into the minds of the public that Belleville is in an exceedingly dangerous position should enemy raiding of any sort come to the eastern seaboard and the metropolitan region in particular. This is not an effort at sensationalism nor to promote unnecessary fright among the residents. It is to arouse them to face the fact that they have a job to perform and that it is time that some of them start to do their part instead of pooh-baahing civilian defense efforts as some sort of mirage that some of us are viewing through rose-colored glasses.

It will be recalled that several weeks ago, it was announced that Belleville would shortly receive from the office of civilian defense needed equipment which would be distributed to air raid wardes, fire reserves and to supplement the supplies now in the hands of various defense units. Few are the municipalities in this region to which the OCD has so readily granted this equip-

Neighboring Nutley made a similar re-

quest and was flatly refused by the federal defense agency as not being considered "a possible military objective" or "as the location of industrial facilities or of military objectives which should be considered by us as in need of protection." While the OCD may be drawing the line pretty closely in this case, the fact still remains that while. it is willing to lend thousands of dollars' worth of equipment to Belleville, it is unwilling to spend one cent in Nutley.

Of even further proof that we are "on the hot seat" in event of trouble is the fact that Belleville is regarded as an area to be evacuated in an air raid. Nutley is not. It is not an evacuation or receiving center for evacuees. It is simply neutral.

.We point out these things to attempt to convince the public that there is something for everybody to do, and in fairness to themselves, to their own protection and that of their families and their friends, they should enlist immediately in some branch of civilian defense, which despite the progress it has made, is still much in need of volunteers and far below the number that are required.

Why wait until it is too late?

What About That 4,000,000 Gallons?

It is good to see that the congressional committee of which Representative Hartley is vice-chairman to investigate the fuel and rubber situation in the seaboard states is not solely confining its inquiry into trying to make life happier for the motorist who wants more gasoline.

While the thermometer may be doing a dance between 90 and 100 every day now, industries, apartments and thousands of home owners are equally worried about what will happen when winter comes and there is a scarcity of fuel oil for oil burners.

Alarming, to say the least, was the claim made before the investigating committee early this week by Wiley Butler, chairman of the Atlantic Coast Independent Fuel Oil Dealers, that 4,000,000 gallons of gasoline above the rationing quota are being daily transported to the Eastern states. He reports.

argued that the "delivery of unessential gasoline" should be halted and fuel oil should be transported instead. He was followed on the stand by an official from Petroleum Coordinator Ickes' office who admitted that the delivery of fuel oil to the East is 600,000 to 700,000 barrels below the daily demand.

If Mr. Butler's claims are true about the 4,000,000 gallons—why is that amount over the rationing needs being sent here and what is being done with it? If it's here why can't it be used? Of course, this does not solve the fuel oil operators' problems-one that certainly should be solved now and not when winter hits. These are just a few of the merry-go-round questions that have the public dizzy and which Washington certainly has not answered and has only attempted to cover up with more confusing

Landlords Must Register With OPA

There is nothing voluntary about the obligation of landlords to secure rent registration forms and fill them out in detail immediately for the office of price administration. It is the law in the government's determined effort to maintain a ceiling on rental charges in defense areas.

All landlords should obtain forms immediately at the high school where a representative of the OPA is on duty. Since forms must be returned between Monday and August 7, no time should be lost.

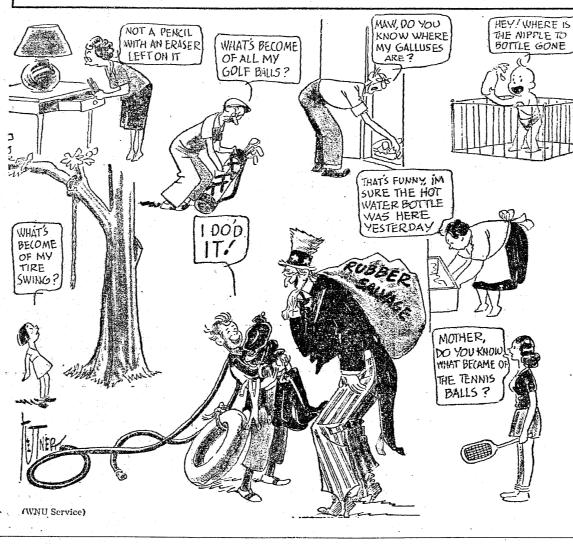
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nts committee which, while it holds

no position of authority in the OPA rent setup, is being called upon to aid in the

Maintenance of rents at the Maich 1 level is the sole purpose of the registration. Compliance with that regulation is a duty of not only the landlord but the tenant as well. While the protection provided in the law is for the most part beneficial to the tenant, he is not guarded by the OPA unless he heeds the restrictions. No tenant can legally agree to pay more for an apartment or dwelling than was charged on March 1 by the land owner. To do so would make the tenant just as guilty of a violation as the property owner.

There's a Rubber Shortage at Home, Too!



If War Should Come To You--?

(This is the third in a series of articles intended to better acquaint the public with the civilian defense council, its purpose and activities and its personnel. Subsequent articles will deal with every branch of the organization .- Ed.

The Man On Your Block — Is He Ready and Do You Know Him?

Largest unit-and regarded by many as the most important-in the civilian defense organization is the air raid warden patrol. More familiarly known as the ARP, its members are the strongest group that the defense council has at its disposal to put its educational and safety program across to the public. In a time of emergency, he is the one who herds the people in his district together and conducts them to safety, sends out the calls for first aid for the injured, summons the police and fire fighting forces and reports to headquarters on damage and casualties. The air raid warden has been rightfully termed the "Minute Man of civilian defense."

Listed on the records as members of the local ARP are 830 men and women scattered in all sections of town. For air raid patrol purposes, the town has been divided into five zones broken down into 44 sectors. Each sector is made up of 10 posts which should have at least two wardens

Chief of the ARP is Edward Cantwell, commander of the American Legion, with Ronald Brunner now serving as his chief deputy and also as the director of Zone 2.

Are They Trained For Job?

Confronting defense heads at present is the question of how well trained their wardens are, if they are familiar with every building and its residents in their post area and if they have also instructed their charges in responsibility, proper conduct and how to help during air raids or other emergencies.

Admittedly, a number of the wardens have not completed their training although they are regarded as members of the ARP and are assigned to posts. A Red Cross official estimated that 325 to 350 persons have completed their minimum 10 hours of first aid training. The major portion of the remainder of the training which wardens have been given was through mass meetings at which motion pictures dealing with duties during air raids and in fires were shown. They also attended demonstrations given by Fire Lieut. William Gilchrist on handling incendiary bombs and a gas lecture and demon-

Some wardens broke away from the lectures after having received the air raid armbands on a supposed temporary basis early in the spring when the first blackout test for this region was planned and defense officials realized that some identification must be provided the wardens even though they had not completed their full training.

With the coming of a series of "incident" tests, which will be conducted both in zones and townwide, it is expected that the real flaws in the ARP will be ironed out and where the need for further education and training in duties is detected, it will be given.

Many Are Earnest About Job

While there are isolated instances in which as one defense head put it, people "feel too big for the job of air raid warden," there are many more Joe Doakes and John Smiths who spend most of their spare time trying to learn more about their work, become better acquainted with their neighbors whom they have the obligation to protect and help if there is trouble and live up to every obligation which they made when they accepted the official air raid warden arm-

The duties of the air raid warden may be summed up in the stating that he is the chief protector of the neighborhood and the principal means through which the headquarters has of learning that there is trouble there and that help-medical, fire, police, rescue or repair-is required. He must be sure that people are off of the streets, that all motorists properly park their cars and that places of safety are found for every person in his charge.

By this time, wardens should have visited every home in Belleville, made themselves known to every householder, told them the safest place in the house in event of a raid and made suggestions on what emergency supplies they should have on hand to be used during a raid or state

While the town has more than 800 air raid wardens, Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan admitted this week that based on his survey the town at large is protected by the ARP service for only 13 hours out of each 24. While there has been a good enrollment in the service in some sections, it has been light in others. Some posts are left unguarded for longer periods than that. Lack of wardens in some areas has resulted in wardens from out of the district being assigned there. This is bad for ARP members from other parts of town are not as well acquainted with the neighborhood or its residents, and in times of emergency it might be exceedingly hazardous for them to travel a long

Lack Of Women Wardens

Weak spot in the entire unit is the lack of women wardens who would do most of their duty during the daytime hours when most of the men are employed out of town. In one section only nine women are enrolled out of 100 wardens, while the best record is in Zone 2 where an average of seven out of every 30 wardens are women. This has not been due entirely to a lack of patriotism on the part of the women, but also to the fact that there was little or no encouragement for the enrollment of women in the ARP at the outset of forming the

Nerve center of the ARP is the control headquarters which is presently located in the police headquarters. Cramped for space, it is viewed as not adequate to meet the service's needs in an emergency. Under present conditions, Belleville cannot do, as has been done in some surrounding communities, maintain a 24-hour headquarters force which would move into action at the first word of an emergency or even a surprise test ordered by the state defense council or the OCD in Washington.

Mowever, a control center staff can be quickly assembled for duty. Throughout the town wardens have at their disposal telephones which can be used to telephone in reports to the control center at which there has been installed four telephones to receive all incoming calls. Manned by the communications section, there are also five telephones for outgoing calls to sector headquarters and three supplementary outgoing lines which go directly to all fire stations.

Police Radio To Be Ready

Ready to step into the breach, and counted on for much duty during an emergency, is the police radio. Even if the telephone lines and the electric system should go out of service, comfunication could be maintained with all sections of town through the use of the police radio

Although the main transmitter at headquarters might be out of service because of an electric breakdown, the transmitters and receivers in the police cars, the ambulance and the fire chief's vehicles would still be in operation because they are battery operated.

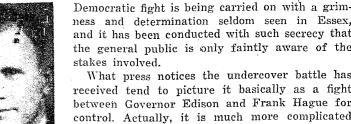
The job of an air raid warden is a dangerous one. He does not go into hiding on the first sign of a raid. After making sure that the residents are in the best safety spot, he will patrol his area on the alert for fires or other damage. It's a dangerous job, but one of the most patriotic that can be performed on the home defense front.

ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

are entirely these of the writer and necessarily those of the Publishers Editors of the Belleville Times.

by Meador Wright

While more attention has been given to the Republican senatorial contest, the fight for control of the Democratic party machinery in Essex is of greater significance. The



control. Actually, it is much more complicated than that. Hague has never had complete control of the Essex Democratic party machinery, and today his tenure is more precarious then ever. Neither does Edison control the commit-

tee and so far has not sought to do so. Who then does control it one could ask? The answer is no

one. The Essex party organiza-® tion is so uncertain in sentiment the influence of Smathers-state that it might follow one of sev- director of the office of governeral brands of leadership. Frank ment reports. It is Freiday's con-Hague has perhaps the biggest Hague and Edison need not prefinger in the pie in that County Chairman James J. McMahon of working together this fall. He Montclair is recognized Hague lieutenant. But McMahon's hold on the rank and file of the county committee is far from secure. His health is not good and. so far, he has been unable to get any patronage whatsoever from Trenton. Many of the county committeemen and women are in open revolt. They want McMahon to step aside when the new commitprimary. So far McMahon has turned a deaf ear to these proposals, and the belief is that he acting on instructions from Jersey City. Hague is said to have remarked recently that he would be willing to agree to another son was impossible, Freiday sug-chairman if a name were progested that Hague keep completeposed that he could trust, that until such a man apperaed he would continue to back Mc-Mahon. Edison For Doyle

reports, favors William S. Doyle Orange Village Trustee, for chairman. But it is common knowledge that Edison personally controls but a handful of the didn't seem to be getting any-1152 Democratic county committeemen. True, the Governor's prestige is considerable, and the Kelly isn't sure he wants to be more so since presumably his can-chairman again under any condididate for chairman would be con- tions, and certainly not unless he sulted in matters of patronage. can reach an understanding with with Edison's blessing Edison regarding patronage Doyle set out early this year to line up support among Democrat- a new tack—Bernard H. Degnan, ic leaders and sub-leaders. So far, mayor of the Republican town of however, these efforts have had very meager success. Only two or to find a kind of local Cordell three Newark ward leaders are Hull-a man who by his very sinsaid to be willing ot back him cerity can persuade groups as anand United States Senator Will- tagonistic as those behind Hague iam H. Smathers - another fac- and Edison to work together to tor in the control equation - has elect a Democratic congress. Degnot given him the green light. nan has long been a personal Doyle end Smathers have had sev-friend of Charles Edison, but at eral conferences but, so far, the the same time he has been a good South Orange man has been un- organization Democrat. The turable to convince Smathers that he bulent Newark ward leaders know could add rather than subtract him by reputation and, while genvotes in the general election erally they want a Newark man should he be named chairman for chairman, they might be perafter the primaries. So complete suaded to go along with him on there are now indications that son might back him for the same Edison will either turn soon to reasons. someone else or else stay out of generally would welcome such a the party fight entirely. Such compromise. The weak link in the but guarantee McMahon's reelec-

But serious party leaders who have hopes of seeing a Democratic senator elected this year and a governor next are not content to let matters drift in this fashion. They are seeking — almost desperately — a compromise candidate who can bring a semblence of party unity despite the intense feud between Governor Edison and Frank Hague. Edison would probably welcome such a compromise because as matters now stand Hague's personal choice will remain chairman. Smathers wants change because he is seriously disturbed about how Essex will produce in November. With a bitter personal feud developing between Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Republican county leader, and Albert W. Hawkes, Republican senatorial candidate from Montclair, Smathers sees a chance to capitalize on Republican dissension.

In Compromise Role

Leading figure among the group seeking a compromise is William Freiday of South Orange who was recently named—through

tention that the fight between vent both wings of the party from reasons that since both groups favor electing Democratic members to congress pledged to back President Roosevelt to the limit, it would be both foolish and unpatriotic to permit a local feud to interfere with a great national program. formula Freiday

evolved to bring about harmony

centered around former Governor A. Harry Moore. During Moore's second term as governor, Freiday was a lieutenant colonel on his staff and the two are still good friends. Freiday is likewise friendly to Doyle. Since a reconciliation between Hague and Edigested that Hague keep completey out of the Essex fight, letting Moore represent Hudson County. With this central plan, Freiday set out to act as an honest broker between the many Democratic factions, and he had Smathers' ap-Governor Edison, according to proval. He is still at work, but so far has not reached a solution. First, he encouraged Doyle to go ahead and try to line up support. When his South Orange neighbor where, Freiday turned to former chairman William H. Kelly. But chairman again under any condi-

> Now Freiday is reported trying West Orange. In Degnan he hopes Doyle's failure that the basis of party patriotism. Edi-Suburban Democrats chain would b accept, and McMahon to step aside in his favor. But Freiday is reported to be still optimistic.

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shelves too.

And, fortunately for the ladyof-the-house, there is no one peach that is the "only" peach for canning; any of the succession of varieties available from now until after Labor day can be done up successfully, according to Prof. J. Farley, extension service horticulturist at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university. Since peaches are now a victory food special, consumers who make a generous use of them are strengthening the good health of their families and at the same time lending a helping hand to the nation's food for freedom program, he adds.

Peach breeding conducted at the New Jersey agriculture experiment station has been largely responsible for the development of the honey-colored, juicy, freestone varieties now grown extensively in Jersey orchids, Prof. Farley points out. This work, conducted under the direction of Prof. M. A. Blake, has not only resulted in fruit of a superior quality and flavor, but in a succession of excellent varieties that have lengthened the season for the Jersey crop.

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eties on the market in abundance from now until August 10. The peach crop will reach another high point about August 25, when the later varieties come in.

ZINK SAYS STATE IS SOLVENT

Controller Spikes Reports Of Poor Financial Condition

In reply to recent statements, Priday at Elizabeth General hos-State Controller Homer C. Zink pital. after an illness of two declared this week that the state months. Mrs. Cassel is the mother is not insolvent, that new taxes are not needed and that none should be necesary in the future if "we are careful about our spending."

"The state still has a pair of pants to wear, though now within reviewing his declaration that analysis shows that no new taxes are required to aid the present Jersey financial situation.

"Some of our better known critic's" the controller continued, have lately hinted that the state is insolvent and will continue to be so, unless we have new taxes. The fact is that the state is not insolvent, that we do not need new taxes and that we shall not need new taxes if we are careful about our spending.'

Cash Balance offsets It

"It is true," he declared," that the state's share of the railroad taxes was overstated by nearly \$5,000,000. The appropriations committee, fortunately provided a cash balance of \$5,000,000, thus offsetting this item with something to spare.
"It is not true, as charged that

the general state fund is short another \$4,700,000 in railroad taxes, or any part thereof."

Taking a rap at the national administration, Zink predicted that "with a nice sense of timing," Washington "will see that gasoline is made available as election day and cold weather approach." This would help to hold the state's gasoline receipts up pretty well, Zink said.

Baseball Films To Feature Craftsmen Father-Son Night

A father and son night will be held by the Belleville Craftsmen's club next Wednesday night at the Masonic temple in Joralemon street. The feature will be the showing of two motion pictures produced by the American league, "The Ninth Inning," and "Saga of American Baseball," the story of the life of Lou Gehrig. Refreshments will follow.

Harry Winfield, the president, is in charge of arrangements.

Days For Enjoying Peaches



WHÁT COULD BE BETTER than a dog and a nice, juicy Jersey peach for a little girl as shown in the top photo? While eating peaches out of the hand hits the spot, state home demonstraion agents claim that the Jersey type of fruit is even better

In the bottom photo, Mrs. Sally Serbell (left, assistant home demonstration agent for this county, offers some helpful suggestions to two Caldwell women at a canning demonstration.

MAN IS KILLED

CHANGING TIRE

Between Two Cars In

East Orange

Louis Carbone Is Crushed

Funeral services were held

Monday morning from St. An-

of 42 Jeraldo street who was

North Grove street, near Hoffman boulevard, East Orange, when he

was crushed between two cars

while changing a tire.

An employee of the Lionel cor-

poration in Hillside, Carbone was

being driven to work by Benja-min Della Terza of 67 Heckel

street, an employee of the Ameri-

can Type Founders in Elizabeth.

Following in a second car were

Richard Weitzel of 45 Franklin

street, a co-worker of Della Ter-za's, and Theodore Weitzel, his

Near Hoffman boulevard, Della

Terza's right rear tire punctured and he pulled to the curb to

change it with Weitzel drawing

Fate played a part in Car-bone's death for if he had heeded

the suggestion of Della Terza he

early Friday morning in

William Cassel's Mother Dies In Elizabeth

Mrs. Jennie A. Cassel, 68, of 948 Townley avenue, Union, died Friday at Elizabeth General hosof William Cassel of this town. She was buried in Hollywood Memorial park on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cassel was born in Gernany and came to the United States 50 years ago. She lived in Union for the last 14 years.

Besides her son William, she eaves her husband, John, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Norkus of Union, four brothers, Alfred, Arthur, and Charles Lilienthal of Union and Walter Lilienthal of Newark, and two sisters, Miss Antoinette Lilienthal of Union and Miss Pouline Lilienthal of

18 Drivers Lose Licenses

Cooperating with the Federal tire conservation program, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee announced today that 18 drivers, twice convicted of up behind him. Carbone was fas speeding since the motor vehicle tening the flat tire onto the rack department-state rationing admining the rear of the car when a istrator's joint warning of April car driven by Louis Bloom of 527 8, have been deprived of their op- Hawthorne avenue, Newark

erating privileges.

The action was in line with, erating privileges.

The action was in line with car, pushing it into Della Terza's President Roosevelt's recent dectand crushing Carbone between laration that speeds in excess of 40 miles per hour cause wasteful stantly. tire wear and his appeal for a general reduction in driving

speeds. "Tires are one of the scarcest would have escaped death. The ommodities on the market today dead man had put two of the commodities on the market today and they must be conserved," said Commissioner Magee. "Drivers who refuse to cooperate with the President's appeal are both unsafe and unpatriotic and there is no room for them on the streets and highways among the great majority of operators who have reduced their driving speeds and are thus contributing to the war

Mrs. Harry Kintzing of Tiona avenue entertained Friday after-noon at dessert bridge for Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Earl Smallidge and Mrs. Arthur Bross.

Miss Agnes Wharton of Stephens street had as supper and bridge guests Monday Mrs. Ben Adams and Miss Helen Reischard of Newark, Mrs. Albert Brown of East Orange and Mrs. Willard Wharton of Montclair.

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LIEUT. GILCHRIST AT BOMB SCHOOL

Army Ordinance Dept. Teaches Men How To Handle Unexpected Duds

Fire Lieut. William Gilchrist ttended the two-day school for comb reconnassance agents held in Newark, Tuesday and yesterday under the auspices of the army ordinance department.

Principal duty of bomb reconnaissance agents will be to inspect the sites of all unexploded combs when reported during or after air raids, and to examine bombed areas to make sure no unexploded duds remain. State poice will be notified when such bombs are found and the army bomb disposal service will then take over.

Since the outset of the town's civilian defense preparation ef-forts, Gilchrist has been the leading authority on the handling of incendiaries, having attended schools and demonstrations. He has lectured to all civilian defense units on handling fire bombs.

Local Residents' Mother Dies In Bloomfield

Mrs. Anna Sitneski of 75 La-France avenue, Bloomfield, died Saturday night at Mountainside after a short illness. Mrs. Sitneski was the mother of Chester Sitneski of 500 Franklin avenue. She was born in Poland and had lived in Bloomfield 34 years. She was a member of the Rosary society of St. Valentine's church and the Polish Women's

Mrs. Sitneski was the widow of the late Frank Sitneski. Besides Chester, she leaves a son Adolph of Bloomfield; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Podgorski and Mrs. Bernice Cierpial, both of Bloom-field; a brother, Joseph Krok of Bloomfield, and a sister, Mrs

Mary Welser of Irvington.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning from Gorny & Gor-Funeral home in Bloomfield. There was a solemn high requiem mass in St. Valentine's church, with the burial at Mt. Olive ceme-

tire lugs on the rack and insisted on tightening the remaining one despite Della Terza's remark that he let it go as he wanted to leave the tire at a service station for

Serious injury was also escaped by Weitzel who was putting tools which he had loaned Della Terza in the rear compartment of his thony's church for Louis Carbone car when Bloom struck his car. Weitzel was thrown clear by the impact. Bloom, after treatment for chest injuries, was released from Orange Memorial hospital.

SAME RULE HOLDS

OCD Order To Use Full Jet of Water, Out, Gilchrist Says

regarded as the local authority on handling incendiary bombs, this week urged fire reserves and other defense volunteers to ignore the recommendation from the OCD this week that a full jet of water instead of a spray be used to extinguish fire bombs. Gilchrist said that he believed the new method recommending for handling incendiaries applied

If a full jet of water wire turn ed at heavy pressure on a single incendiary in a bomb, Gilchrist explained, the hot molten particles from the bomb would spread the fire and do further damage to the house and to the individual attempting to extinguish it.

According to statistics, Gilchrist said, more than 600 persons have been permanently blinded in England because they turned full jets of water on incendiaries.

Mrs. Elmer Melchior of DeWitt avenue entertained last evening at bridge for Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. Frank Dilk and Miss Marie Ericksen of town, Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brookdale, Mrs. Hurl Vreeland of Bloomfield and Mrs. Irving Chase of Cedar Grove.

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