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LANDLORDS SLOW IN FILING RENT FORMS WITH OPA

Only 1,000 Out Of 3,500 Returned: Need More Volunteers

Landlords here are far behind in returning their rent registration forms with the official deadline set for tomorrow afternoon kicked under the table and killed at 4 p. m. It was announced last night by OPA rent division representatives that only 1,000 property owners brought in their forms.

Based on OPA statistics, there are only 3,500 landlords. How- to haunt the same commissioners landlords are required by law to fill out and return to the OPA. They were reminded by the OPA that no tenant is required lord is able to produce a stamped certificate showing that he has registered the dwelling or apartment unit with the OPA.

The temporary OPA rent office located in School No. 8 which between nue. The office hours are from office will not be open on Sat-While there has been no official announcement, it is understood that an extension of the likely to be announced during the next 24 hours. Landlords may be permitted to make their returns during the first three days of next

Need More Help Paul de Hagara, chairman of the local fair rents committee

who also has charge of the volunteers who have offered to assist in the registration, and John McCaw, representing the OPA oflocal citizens to give their assistance today and although there have been some who have given their help, the amount of work that must be done has been far in excess of the number of people who have been available to handle it. With the work of the office expected to be heavy during the next 48 hours, any person who is available to offer their services for the two days or for a part of it is wanted.

Those who are willing to work should report to School No. 8 and ask for McCaw. Any person who is able to speak a foreign lan-guage, especially Italian, because of the inability of a number of foreign-born property owners to express themselves in English.

NEW STREET MAN AMONG MISSING

On Casualty List; Young Kant Turns Up

one Belleville home this week, while another was saddened.

Forty-eight hours after the navy department had informed them that their son, John J. Kant, avenue received a telephone call be a factor in securing quick defrom him at Norfolk, Va. that livery. avenue received a telephone call he was safe.

and the next day he was home on a furlough. Young Kant was purchase of the two pieces of apon a merchant vessel which was paratus and Public Safety Ditorpedoed. After 17 days at sea rector Clark placed the orders imin a lifeboat, he was among the survivors picked up and brought

safely to port.

Yesterday the navy department listed another Belleville resident, Edgar H. McGinty of 50 New street as missing in its latest casualty list. McGinty, who is 29, is the son of Mrs. Nellie M. Laskey of 50 New street. Mc-Ginty was listed as a water ten-

der second class. The navy informed his mother that he was transferred from one ship to another one on February 28 and that the next day his new ship was sunk. She has not heard from him since that time.

Mrs. Laskey obtained her information from Washington after two of the letters which she had sent to her son were returned marked "whereabouts unknown." McGinty had been in the navy for | O. Reiner, executive secretary re-

High School Grad's



Wearing A New Dress, Loitering Law RATIONING OFFICE Rises To Plague Town Hall Once More NOW OPEN TWO

After Dr. Close, Scout Leader, Protested

Buried unthought of and unnoby the commissioners in November, 1940.

Its ghost, dressed in a new title, but with the same old figure and intentions by Lawrence E. Keenan, comes back next Tuesday night, that is-unless he's kicked under the table once more. The last time when his old man was there Mayor Williams said he was willing to "lay the matter on the table for two weeks or under the table for four years." Maybe the ghosty one "stood in the vault" or in Counsel Keenan's satchel.

In case you're wondering what this ghost is and in two paragraphs you've had enough hintsit's the loitering ordinance—the Holmes street and Belleville ave- one that Public Safety Director Clark wants pushed through so that the police will have some weapon to shoo the boys off the street corners.

It seems that under present circumstances, loitering practices final filing date of rent forms is are an annoyance to some folks and embarrassing to the cops.

RELEASE SOUGHT ON FIRE TRUCK

Town Fearful That Aerial May Be Seized By Government Before Delivery

The town is endeavoring to oring about quick action on the delivery of its \$15,000 aerial ladder truck for the fire department. More than a year ago, an order was placed for the purchase of the aerial and a 500-gallon pumper from the Seagraves company, manufacturers of fire-fightequipment.

In May, the pumper, which is now stationed at the headquar-ters at Division and Washington avenues, was delivered, but there has been a great deal of delay has been a great on the aerial delivery.

On the aerial delivery.

Washington,

Williams has made in-Mayor quiries at the OPA concerning the probable date of delivery. It is known that the aerial truck has been completed but the town fears that it may be seized by the army or navy or the OCL for some other use before its de livery to Belleville. It is under stood that the OPA informed Mayor Williams that most fire Edward McGinty, 29, Placed equipment, regardless of the section for which it may have been originally ordered, is being diverted to West coast cities, Gulf states or England and for army

and navy use. day afternoon to confer with one a letter to the editor of The of the high officials in the east- Times, which appears today exern division of OPA hoping to pressing his views. persuade them to release the epuipment to Belleville as early Jr., 20-year-old seaman, second as possible. The fact that Belleclass, was missing, Mr. and Mrs. ville has a number of large war-John J. Kant. Sr. of 40 DeWitt producing plants is expected to

an ordinance adopted on That was on Thursday night July 22, 1941, the board of commissioners provided funds for the medately with the Seagraves company. It was expected that delivery would be made within six or seven months but priority regu-

CSB APPLICATIONS HIGH FOR JULY

20 Were Received; Average For 6 Months Was 14 Cases

Applications during July reached a high point at the Community Service bureau, one of the member agencies of the Communty Chest and council, Mrs. Julia

ported today.

During the first six months of this year the bureau averaged 14 new applications per month but in July it received 20. Of these, 11 were directly related to problems the New Jersey Labor board, concerning the welfare of chil- which will hear cases against dren. Included in this group were two discharged employees, and four applications for day care of children whose mothers are working or who are planning to work, children deserted by one or both would also to to the WLB for parents, two families consulted concerning their pre-delinquent

children. There was one application for convalescent care and another for camp placement. The remaining nine applications had to do with adult and family problems. Four ees would return to work as soon families consulted about employment and financial problems, two sought health care and two asked out of 100 employees favor the help in planning for aged relatives and one had a housing

The camp work has been satisfactory this year and we have sent 31 boys and girls away for at least two weeks each. The average gain in weight is 2 pounds per child and it is not unusual to find ville, N. J.

Measure Forgotten Two Years When there's a complaint from some gentleman that he can't get ing up the electric light pole, or from some young damsel who didn't like it because the boys got a bit too expressive when she ticed in the dark vaults of the town hall for nearly two years has been a "dead" ordinance the boys have them. Razzberrily, they remind the cops that there isn't a law on the books to push them off the street corner, and unless they are obliging they tell

> Getting Worse, Says Clark It's getting worse, Commissioner Clark told the commissioners last week so he had Town Attorney Keenan draw up an ordinance, which Clark allowed to the board was different from the last one which caused quite a raucus ended in the board doing nothing about the situation. It was before the board in December, 1940, and the chief objector to it was Dr. O. Bell Close, pas-

> tor of Fewsmith Presbyterian church and one of the town's

leading champions for the young

people. There's only one apparent difference between the present measure and that which was up two years ago-and that's the wording of the title. The new one bluntly says that it's: "An ordinance to prevent loitering." The 1940 one was fancily labeled: "An ordinance to prevent vice, drunkenness and immorality, to preserve public peace and good orler, to prevent and quell riots, disturbances and disorderly as-semblages and to prevent loitering in the streets, parks and pub-lic places of the Town of Belle-

Just in case you aren't one of those who goes peering through the dark corners of the paper looking at that small legal-sized type, here is what Commissioner Clark's new measure proposes to

Clark's new measure proposes to accomplish:

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. No 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.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

At least one of those who most

At least one of those who most

rongly objected to the ordinance which was introduced in 1940 is ready to go to bat with the board on it once more, claiming that it Williams and Fire Chief Alec of the town's most active Boy Reid went to New York yester- Scout workers. James has written

Dr. Close Opposed It The protest which appeared to sway the board most first time was the letter written by Dr. Close, long a friend of all board

WORKERS STRIKE AT TWO PLANTS

Kidde Walkout Goes To WLB; Jergens Dispute Also Headed There

Strikes were called in two local plants with employees at one quickly returning to work, while pickets were still parading before the other yesterday after-

Shipments out of the Walter Kidde plants here and in Bloomfield were temporarily halted on Monday when truck checkers and platform workers walked out in protest against what they claimed was the dismissal of several of their fellow workers because they had joined Local 478, Teamsters & Chauffeurs, A. F. of L. Denying the charge a company spokesman declared that the concern had a collective bargaining agreement with United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, CIO.

The workers returned pending the settlement of the dispute by the war labor board.

mediation. Seekng recognition of Local 20389, Artificial Leather & Rubber Workers, A. F. of L., union spokesman estimated 100 employees struck there Tuesday. William Bald, president of the union, said the Jergens employas the WLB takes control of the situation. Bald claimed that 79 A. F. of L. as theier bargaining

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW--Ady

Looks Like Same One Which Was Knocked Down.

members. In his letter the Fewsmith church clergyman said in

Under New Name

"You have heard me say pub licly what I have often said privately, 'Belleville is unusually fortunate in its board of commissioners.' Perhaps no other citizen the cops to go burn up the town's has pelted you with fewer stones and more flowers. You know that I am your friend. The fact that you do so many things well in- line, the members of this panel creases my surprise at your proposing to enact such an ordinance as the one purporting to prevent 'assemblages' upon publicly owned

"My opposition to the measure

"1. No self respecting community in the United States would obey it.

"2. If honestly and successfully enforced, it would increase the very evils, which you claim in the title, you would prevent.

"3. It violates every known law of applied psychology.
"4. No sociologist of re-

pute could be found who would give the measure his

"5. In my judgment the (Continued on Page 2)

RECORD DRIVE **ENDS SUNDAY**

Post Behind In Effort To Collect 5,000 Old, **Broken Discs**

Still trying to make their quota of 5,000 old or broken records, the American Legion post executives announced yesterday that the drive would close on Sunday night. While still well below the number which is sought, it was reported that collection of old discs at the headquarters, Washington avenue, had been much better this week.

The post is cooperating in the nation-wide appeal being made by outstanding entertainers and musicians to collect old records which will be melted down and made into new recordings to be shipped to the armed forces serving in all parts of the world.

More than 37,000,000 records are sought in the campaign. It is planned to make a wide range of records, ranging from popular numbers to symphonic and oper-

If any person who is willing to donate old or broken records is unable to get to the headquarters

ters to be put before the convention will be a proposal to change plan. the organization's constitution so the commission meetings in the improperly filled out his applicanear future.

NIGHTS WEEKLY

Tuesday And Friday Night Hours Established; Will Benefit Workers

The war price and rationing oard office at 476 Washington avenue will be open two evenings each week for the convenience of those unable to get there during its daytime hours. Chiefly to accommodate those workers who are seeking supplementary gasoannounced this week that the office would be open on Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9.

During the day, the office is open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. With the issuance of supplementary applications greatly speeded up, the staff has been kept busy every day issuing books to those who have received notification in the mail from the board that their request for additional gasoline has been granted.

Virtually all of the 8,000 supplemental gasoline applications which have been filed with the board have been acted upon, it was reported yesterday. Notices to pick up their coupon books have been sent to motorists in the

two towns. Working full-time with the volunteer and regular staff this week was George McLaren, member of the gasoline panel, who broke up his vacation at his summer resiin Connecticut and returned when he learned that the board was swamped with gasoline

applications. To those who have grumbled about the board's decisions, in some cases, the gas panel members again emphasized this week that it is guided not by its own personal thoughts in the matter but by regulations which have been established by OPA headquarters in Washington and Tren-

While not heard as frequently as elsewhere, there are reports floating about Belleville to the effect that there is some gasoline chiseling being practiced. Those holding S books granted for trucks, in instances where they seem to have an abundance of coupons, are giving a few extra coupons, worth five gallons each, to friends or are selling them. While none could be found, the stories also circulated that persons were seen who boasted that they had been able to purchase one of the counterfeit books which are said to be an almost perfect duplicate of the coupon books issued by the government.

Face Prosecution

Ration board officials warned that not only will gasoline dealers who accept coupons which are not is no different. He is Frederick in Washington avenue, a call to who accept composition with the image of 1 Essex street, one Commander elect Alonzo A. Hart- in books issued for a specific Commander elect Alonzo A. Hart- in books issued for a specific commander elect Alonzo A. ley will bring a Legion member automobile be subject to prosecuto the doorstep to pick them up. tion, but the autoists and the per-Commander Edward Cantwell son who gave or sold them the has named William I. Labaugh, coupons will also be charged with Henry Denison and Arthur A. guilt and face a heavy penalty.

MacCready as delegates and Wil- While OPA inspectors are said not liam Miller, Edward Ackerman to have visited in Belleville yet. and himself as alternates to the they are expected during the surstate convention to be held in As- vey which they are making of bury Park on September 12 and North Jersey to check persistent One of the important mat- reports of bootlegging and counterfeiting under the rationing

Those who have applied for that veterans of the present world supplementary gasoline and have war may join the organization. At been rejected should not accept it Monday night's meeting Charles as a final decision. They should Guldner was accepted as a mem- visit the ration office and learn ber. Plans are being made for hte why they have been refused adpost to present its gift to the ditional gasoline. In many cases, town, a new inhalator, at one of it is because the applicant has

One Soldier Whose Former Work Came In Handy

Spence Field Officers Put Sergeant Benno Seidler, Former Bowling Alley Builder, To Work Erecting One For Post; In Service Since April

Uncle Sam's job of converting men from Mr. Average Fellow into useful soldiers in his army isn't always the easiest job. Finding the right niche for a man to fit into, which may in some way parallel what he did in civilian life, is a task that goes on thousands of times daily at replacement centers throughout the nation.

Many times, despite best efforts of army officials to fit him into something that is similar to what he has done and where he will be more useful, a man ends up far afield from his former occupation. But, Sgt. Benno E. Seidler of ❖

that army officers did not have the main factors that sped the It appeared likely yesterday that army officers did not have the main factors that sped the that a second labor dispute at any trouble classifying when he three consultations on behalf of the Andrew Jergens company arrived at Spence field, Moultrie, schedule. Ga., after his induction into the on the bowling alleys, Sgt. Seidservice in April.

Had 10 Years' Experience

the construction of a new four-lane bowling alley and Sgt. Seid-ler was immediately not the use of the enlisted men and At the time he was assigned ler was immediately put to work on it. The field's officers had good reason for their decision, the 34years as an installer of bowling employed by two of the nation's loaned by the post exchange. best known alley manufacturers,

But, Sgt. Benno E. Seidler of mation that his invaluable assist-47 Center street is one soldier ance and knowledge was one of After completion of his work

ler was assigned to an air base squadron as squadron carpenter

was loaned by the post exchange. To defray the cost, tickets in book form costing \$1 are sold year-old soldier, who is single, to the officers from the officers' was employed for the past 10 club. From the proceeds, the money is paid off to the officers' alleys. During that time he was | club which paid back the money

Sgt. Seidler is the son of Mr. ELRY, at prices always in line the American Bowling and Biland Mrs. Herman Seidler of 47 with the quality of the merchan-liard corporation of New York Centra street. Before his induction of the merchan-liard corporation of New York Centra street. dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, and the Brunswick Balke Callen- tion into the army, he made his 457 Washington avenue, Belleder company, also of New York, home with his parents, having ville, N. J.

-Adv be post comes the informerised here for the past 10 years.

Salvage Committee Will Collect Tin Cans Aug. 27

Householders were urged this week to get their tin cans ready for the townwide collection to be made on Thursday, August 27. Sidney A. Browne of Van Houten place is the chairman of the division which has charge of

Many who have been saving tin discard it but save it until the collectors come and hundreds of others who have not joined in the drive are asked to start their daily saving of the cans.

rangements with Charles Cuozzo, town scavenger collector, to pick up the cans early on the morning of August 27. The cans must be prepared for collection. They must be washed and the tops removed. The cans should then be flattened but should not pressed together too tightly. Paint and oil cans are not wanted. The cans should be separated from other refuse that is beeing put out for the scavenger. It is planned to have collections on the ast Thursday of every other month. Subsequent tin drives have peen scheduled for October 29 and December 31.

Those who are unable to keep he tn cans until August 27 should call Mrs. Mae Holden of Scouts and arrangements will be made for the girls to pick up the cans and take them to a central point which the organization has established for

DRAFT LARGEST **GROUP AUG. 11**

Some Married Men Included

numbers, the Belleville draft board will call up for military service the greatest number of men ever taken out of town in a single call next week. Last since the start of conscription, surpassed it.

port for physical examination as the Newark armory on Tuesday Those who wish, if they are accepted for service, may take an not affect this quart call. Some marred men are included in the

they were wed when induction was imminent, shall be called until all single men, including those engaged in detense work are

are: 10955—Salvatore William Aiello, 57 King street: 10233—August Lepre, 50 Legar Hill avenue: 1970—Dominick Michiel Arlotta, 113 Garden avenue; 556 -Rebert Ashworth, 163 Academy street; 11252—Nicholas Auriemma, 90 Mt. Prospect avenue; 19847—Jack Beaumont, 173 analone avenue; 19445—William Joseph Beer, 179 Hornblower avenue; 842—Andrea Benenato, 300 North Belmont avenue; 11200—William Henry Beswick, Jr., 619 Belleville avenue; 11021—Joseph Beyer, 363 Main street; 10447—Michael Anthony Biase, 42 Bellevue avenue; 2196—Angelo Bissell, 876 Summer avenue; 11055—Herman Nicholas Bohlen, 119 Bremond street; 11000—Albert Bolderman, 17 Maier street; 754—Carmen Joseph Bonanto, 233 Bright Robert Ashworth, 163 Academy 11000—Albert Bolderman, 17 Maier street; 754—Carmen Joseph Bonanto, 233 Brighton avenue; 11500—Stephen George Bonick, 617 Washington avenue; 11155—Frank Brenner, 46 Belleville avenue; 11267—Joseph Mair Bruno, 49 Florence avenue; 11281—Valentine Buccino, 86 Gless avenue; 1226—Vincenzo James Cancelosi, 350 Belleville avenue; 11180—Thomas Paul Belleville avenue; 11180—Thomas Paul Candura, Jr., 16 Washington street; 10601 -Michael A. Carchio, 49 Lake street: 2917—Santi Alexander Carrione, 13 Bellevue avenue.

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11320—George Emery Cassidy, 115
Cortland street: 3295—Thomas Cecire, 1
Cedar Hill avenue: 10924—Gaudenzio Marino Centanni, 124 Franklin street: 10156
—Robert Chown, 123 Carpenter street:
11242—Scott Miller Clayton, 355 Washington avenue: 11344—Francis Thomas
Collins, 37 Clinton street; 11129—Angelo
Corino, 3 St. Mary's place: S-1747—William John Cowan, 10 Maple avenue: 1125
—Carl Francis Cufone, 84 Harrison
street: 1272—Anthony Thomas Cuomo,
1466 Franklin street: 11527—James Jenkin
Currie, 438 Union avenue: 3353—Peter
D'Amato, 224 Broad street: 10522—John
Francis DeAngelis, 110 Harrison street;
199—Camen Anthony Dentato, 156 Union
avenue: 11171—Robert Emmett Dillon, 13
Howard place: 11211—Joseph Aloysius
Doran, 11 Continental avenue: 10952—
James Bernard Doyle, Jr., 26 Ralph
street; 851—John Gorden Edge, 156 Belleville Rd., New Bedford, Mass.; 910—
Lester William Edwards, 42 Mt. Prospect
avenue: S-1664—William Garfield Engelmann, 1 Essex street; 6 Edward Joseph
Feeney, 260 Belleville avenue: 11195—Albert Louis Festa, 172 Heckel street; 11041
—Dominick Tony Fierro, 74 Cedar Hill
avenue: 1738—Joseph Fiore, 669 Eugene
place: 10865—Stephen Gregory Fitzpatrick, 82 Cedar Hill avenue.

10912—William Clary Floyd, 26 Tappan avenue: 10771—Ascenzio Morris
Franco, 129 Garden avenue: 3498—Michael
George Froehlich, 369 DeWitt avenue; 2755
—Vincent Joseph Garcia, 339 Stephen
street: 852—Vincent C. Genegrass, 250
Ampere parkway: 853—Frank Georgian,
60 Greylock avenue: V-1636—Samuel Godino, 16 North 9th street: 2444—Roy Frank
Gorski, 22 Rutgers street; 470 Samuel
Nelson Gray, 345 Stephens street: 11035

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ino. 16 North 9th street; 2444—Roy Frank Gorski, 22 Rutsers street; 470 Samuel Nelson Gray, 345 Stephens street; 11083 —Frederick Greaves, 172 Washington avenue; 593—William Henry Griffing, 27 Jeffersen street; 3614—Joseph Thomas Halpin, 94 Clinton avenue; T-10032— Henry Eusene Hester, 2 Cortlandt street; 10428—Robert James Hewett, 134 Small-wood avenue; 10961—Joseph Edward His-gins, 59 Union avenue; 11319—Martin Aloyious Higgins, 16 Howard place; 10957— Robert Arthur Howard, 224 Overlook avenue; 11349—John Hunt, 162 Belmont rvenne; 2658—Peter Joseph Lacullo, 126 Brighton avenue; 1661—pominick Emilio

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Brighton avenue: 1661—Dominick Emilio
Innamorato, 35 Mt. Pleasant avenue:
10341—Anthony Clement Ippolito, 42 Magnolia street: 3563—Gus Robert Jenkins,
27 Van Rensselner street: 1260—William
Jinks, 71 Little street: 93—Henry Johnson, 154 Union avenue.
1455—Stephan Kaldy, 69 Rollavista avenue: 14271—Waiter Kantorek, 556 Summer avenue, Newark; 3551—Joseph John Kasisky, 12 Smith cottages, Miami Beach,
Fln.; 1381—Thomas Francis Kiernan, 11
Smith street; 1143—Edward Jerome Kraus,
290 Gesylock narkway; 11268—David Ellison Lamb, 189 Brookdale avenue; 11371—
Daram Christian Lamelands, 359 3241—
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for some time were urged not to

Since New Ruling Doesn't Affect This Call Growing larger each month in

month's quota was the largest but the list released this week The men are scheduled to re-

mmediate two-week furlough to straighten out personal aftairs. Although new regulations hav peen established by selective service for classifying men, they do quota although the latest ruling states no married men, unless

Those in the Wednesday group

Still Debate Running Mayor For Congress Against Rep. Hartley

Barbers Would Close Shops On Wednesday Afternoons

Local barber shop owners are organizing to put into effect a plan to close their establishments on Wednesday afternoons, A similar plan has been put into effect in nearby communities. It is expected that an agreement on the closing will be reached short-

HARTLEY BLASTS STANDARD OIL

Charges They're Being Shown Favoritism In Synthetic Rubber Situation

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, vice-chairman of the congressional committee investigating the gasoline, fuel and rubber crisis, an- final filing date for the prinounced last night in Washington that he was arranging a general conference of Eastern representatives and senators for the purpose of forcing the governnent to expedite an immediate solution to the problem.

If the government acts at once, he representative declared that ne believed that sufficient synthetic rubber to meet the nation's full military needs and provide also for essential civilian driving can be manufactured within

The congressman's latest action followed on the heels of his na-tion-wide Tuesday night broad-

The full text of Congress-man Hardley's 15-minute, nation-wide address given Tuesday night on the Blue network on the subject "Is the Rubber Shortage Synthetic?" is printed on Page 4 in this

ast in which he charged that the Standard Oil company of New fersey and allied companies are being shown favoritism in receiving contracts for the manufacture of synthetic rubber to the exclusion of all other companies. Wants Scientific Study

Charging "incompetence nismanagement in agencies," Hartley called for the appiontment of Frank Jewett, president of the National Academy of Scientists, to conduct a other communities. scientific and technical study, tain can b in a reasonable length of time, vestigation into the gasoline and and dispel all the contradictions, rubber shortage, Hartley stated confusion and chaos by advising those in charge of the synthetic at present on the situation but rubber program which is the best process from the standpoint of sneed, quality, cost and use of

strategic materials."
"Selfish, nowerful, private interests," Hartley claimed are retarding the program. Claiming that the inventor of the Houdry process and other synthetic rubper experts have been coolly received by the executives of the Rubger Reserve company, the congressman remarked that "it is not difficult to understand when you learn that lurking in the background of this entire picture is the powerful shadow of what is known as the Standard Oil company of New Jersey family. Apparently so powerful has been their influence that as far as the Rubber Reserve company is con-

COMMITTEE RACES WILL BE QUIET

Most Of Republicans Have Filed; Today Is Last For New Registrants

The primary election—as far as the local county committee clair or Joseph Bowers, who al-election is concerned—will be a so resides there. Of the two, quiet affair. With the filing Hawkes, who is the head of the deadline at midnight tonight, Congoleum-Nairn corporation and most of the expected Republican a former president of the U. S. committee candidates had filed by Chamber of Commerce, is probyesterday morning, and Democratic leaders indicated that their list of candidates would be in the hands of Town Clerk Florence R. ment's favorite son and its best

Morey some time today. They said that it was unlikely that there would be any contests the platform for Hawkes, broke in the party ranks although there several weeks ago with Arthur was an indication that there T. Vanderbilt, Clean Government would be several changes in the committee membership. George Christie is the Democratic town chairman while Harry "Stoney" Machette is the chairman of the district, Clean Government also Republicans.

In all but one or two cases those who filed for the G.O.P. race took the designation of Clean

Government Republicans. today is the last time for new voters to register or for transfers to be secured so that they will be eligible to vote in the pri-eral election even with the back-mary election on Tuesday, Sep-ing of Clean Government.

Her office will be open tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to handle registrations and transfers to accept nominating perions from county committee canor those aspiring (Continued from Page 6)

The decision on whether the Clean Government Republican organization will put up Mayor Williams as primary election opposition for Congressman Fred A. Hartley, veteran member of Congress for this district, still remains in mid-air.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

While it was understood that Hartley has filed his nominating petitions at the secretary of state's office in Trenton vesterday. Clean Government has on file the name of a "dummy" candidate. Thus, the organization does not have to show its hand on the selection of an official candidate by tonight at midnight, which is the mary election to be held on Tuesday, Seeptember 15. A name for the one now on file may be substituted up until August 29.

The probability that Williams would be a candidate depended on the Clean Government secondguesser doing the talking. Some seemed certain that the mayor would be the choice, others be lieved that a "dark horse" lurked somewhere in the background while some bluntly stated that there would be no candidate at all because factional leaders do not believe that any man is available at present who would have a good chance of defeating Hart-

Mayor Knows Nothing The mayor himself proved to te no source for information of the fact that he would run. He declared that he knew nothing officially and that he had not made any effort to inquire in Clean Government circles. He said that he knew only what he had

read in the papers. Williams said that during the past week he had received many personal and telephone calls and letters from residents of the tenth congressional district ofgovernment fering to him their support. He said it was not confined to Belle-Bloomfield, Kearny and several

In Washington, where he was busy with the congressional inthat he had no statement to make that he would comment shortly.

It was reported from one Clean Government source that an announcement supporting Williams would be made some time today. It is understood that a meeting of Clean Government leaders was held last night with the question of running a candidate against Hartley and choosing a man to run to fill the vacancy in the 11th district caused by Representative Albert Vreeland's decision to resign from congress and stay

in the army. The Williams' stock has been up and down several times during the week in spots where Clean Government politicians gather. Early last week most were willing to state that they were certain that the local mayor would be the group's choice, but at the week's end there were some who de-clared that it had taken an unexpected drop and that it might mean that Williams would not be

Ticklish Primary

For Clean Government, this promses to be a ticklish primary. Their main battle to stay on top in Essex county will be in their effort to secure more votes for Gill Robb Wilson, state aviation director, for U.S. senator than does Albert W. Hawkes of Mont-

ably the best known. He has the support of Dr. Lesvote-getter. The Newark clergyman, who says that he will take generalissimo, on the Hawkes-

Wilson issue. In addition to the situation which it has in this congressional finds trouble brewing in the 11th district which includes East Or-ange. There, Frank Sundstrom, the city's G. O. P. chairman, wants to be the candidate, but Town Clerk Morey warned that many observers believe that he woulr be easy pickings for Col. Joseph Freiday, who will be the Democratic candidate, in the gen-

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With these various disturbanc-(Continued on Page 3)

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most serious thing about it is that it would libel a whole multitude of young people in

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None of the directors or officers of the Rubber Reserve company has ever had any experience Crosslands, executive vice-president of the Rubber Reserve comsuch? Does any mother consider her girl safer alone or with a single companion or with a group of program. By inference, Hartley accused him of being unqualified for the position. With two years of high school training, Hartley .. The only thing worse than said, Crosslands went to work as a bank runner. For nearly five years he was employed in the Chicago Clearing House. In 1932 he but they are, primarily, got a job with the Chicago agency to Washington in 1940. After the Rubber Reserve company was created, he was made assistant to the president of the agency, and according to the testimony before the congressional committee he

> He Spends All The Money "Just imagine," Hartley told

gained his present post four or

his radio audience, "this is the infirst 50 men that pass. I will dividual who is in charge of the stand on the opposite side of the highly technical, highly scientific, rubber "Have each group examined by program of the United States at

Now well into its second week, the house committee investigating week into that of synthetic rubber. Summing up the first week "For these and many other rea- of its work, the committee ansons, I humbly beg you to con- nounced that it would make a

number of recommendations. It moved that immediate raonly by his love for a multitude tioning of all petroleum products of young people whose confidence in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and

supplies could be built up in the midwest which could be shipped to the suffering East through the Great Lakes waterway and the

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leville avenue; 10929—Walter Lawley, Isolation Hospital; 2146—Eric William Lees, 2 Bremond street; 10404—Antonio Curman Lenza, 106 Heckel street; 10031—Robert Lockner, 23 Forest street; 11149—Nicholas J. LoCoco, 27 Martin road, Verona; 10875—Eugene Phillip McMahon, 208 Linden avenue; 1451—Patrick Joseph McNally, 11 Howard place; 1511—Thomas Frederick McQuilkin, 80 High street; 11631—Carmen Maiorana, 570 Union avenue; 1893—Louis Marchetti, 70 Columbus avenue; V-10939—Orry L. Martell, 85 Bell street; 11304—F. David Martin, 295 Be-Witt avenue; 513-A—Lewis Ervin Martin, 295 Greybock parkway; 10767—Thomas Cornelius Masterson, 209 Springer street; 11951—William Francis Nolan, 118 Hornblower avenue; 297 — John Raymond Noone, 21 South Grove street, East Orange; 904—John Peter Nowakowski, 155 Union avenue; 11957—Joseph Benjamin Oldham, 132 William street; 11080—Emil Felix Ostrowski, 17 Campbell avenue; 10991—Sabatino Joseph Paparatto, 88 Newark place; 66—Salvatore Angelo Parrillo, 55 Frederick street; 11259—Carmine

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nue; 10892—James Charles Soldo, 20 King place; 10832—Antonio Stabile, 41 Carmer avenue; 11658—Alfred Victor Stefanelli, 77 Franklin street.

10442—Emanuel Samuel Tancredi, 15 No. 8th street; 1170—Victor Christopher Tartaglia, 23 Belmohr street; 2930—Francis Andrew Tedesco, 74 Washington avenue; 11270—Andrew John Thoma, 207 Holmes street; 10837—Leon Aloysius Tierney, 52 Division avenue; 10824—Benjamin Daniel Tribuna, 60 Naples avenue; 1329—John Tuosto, 97 Dow street; 3682—Ralph Joseph Tuosto, 97 Dow street; 3682—Ralph Joseph Tuosto, 97 Dow street; 3690—Charles Joseph Uzzolina, 35 Magnolia street; 2895—Watson William Van Horn, 364 Little street; 10623—George Andrew Vogel, 35 Bridge street; 10963—Charles Patrick Walker, 8 Hornblower avenue; 11112—Edward Arthur Woodward, 155 Main street; 11122—Peter Yaskell, 41 Fairway avenue; 10846—Edwin Carlton Young, 651 Belleville avenue; 2359—R. B. Bell, 139 Main street; 1808—Velton Jackson, 2 Kean street; 2136—Ulysses Spencer Slade, 53 Stephen street; 493—John Smith, 69 Hoyt street, Newark; 2725—Ralph Emmerson Brown, 257 Main street; 317—Anthony Anthony Cuono, 51 Honiss street; S-2221—Charles Francis Feeney, 24 Prospect street; 15—Martin J. O'Brien Jr., 64 Cleveland street; V-629—Theodore Frank Peppel. 158 New street; 316—Eugene John Reilly, 364 Washington avenue; 1—Fred Willaim Reuther, 76 Tappan avenue; V-10205—James Joseph Yingling, 50 Cleveland street.

Ensign Robert L. Graham Jr. now studying engineering at Har vard university at Cambridge will spend the weekend here as the guest of his mother Mrs. Robert L. Graham Sr., and Mrs. D. W. Cullen of Tiona avenue, with whom Mrs. Graham makes her home. Ensign Graham is a graduate of Clemson college in North Carolina.

NOTICE

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

CORPORATION.

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 Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J. Liquidating Corporation to bring in and present to the undersigned, at the office of said Association, 228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, their several debts, demands and sey, their several debts, demands and claims against the said Liquidating Corp-oration duly verified under oath, within three months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred from any

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

Dated: June 25, 1942 Lawrence E. Keenan, Attorney for said Corporation, 28 Washington Avenue,

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By: U. Samuel Abeles,
Secretary.

Dated: June 25, 1942 Harry Griffinger Attorney for said Corporation 21 Clinton Street Newark, N. J.



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VIKINGS 2-1

Take First Place Lead Even Though Outhit By Losing Team

In what was probably the best game of the season in the recreation department's industrial department's industrial circuits, the Carson-Newsoftball ton team this week gained undisputed possession of first place in the American division by nipping Viking Tool 2-1.

It was a heart-breaker for the Vikings who outhit the winners four hits to two. Calicchio col-lected two of the losers' hits off of Pitcher Leonard. Leonard were the only Newtonites | pounds. to hit safely.

In the only other game played during the week, the Newark Wire team rolled over the Resistoflex boys 13-8 to keep their hold on first place.

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who gain as much as 5

The bureau has a new case worker, Miss Mildred Pressler. who was appointed July 1 to resigned from the agency in June. Miss Pressler is a graduate of Hunter college and the Fordham university school of social work.

Starlings Win 9-5

The Starlings defeated Cardinals 9-5 in softball Wednesday in Belleville Park.

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Relish ANN PAGE 2 19 oz. 25c

RICE FANCY SULTANA 12 cz 8c

Grape Jam ANN 2 11b. 29c Salad Dressing PAGE 15r 33c Bon Ami POWDER 12 oz. 10c

Sandwich Spread ANN 1 lb. 23c Cheerioats 2 7 cz. 23c Fairy Soap 3 cakes 14c

dexo 100% Pure Veg. 3 lb 59c Cereals SUNNYFIELD 10 ind 20c Swan Soap 3 med. 16c

Flako Pie Grust Boz. 12c Wheat Germ CENTER pkg. 29c Sweetheart Comb. 4 cakes 19c

Cocoanut RAJAH 12 Ib. 12c Corn Flakes XELLOGO'S 60Z. 5c Spick WHITE Cleaner 50Z. 10c

Cherries Maraschino 8 oz. 19c Quaker Puffed WHEAT 2 4 oz. 17c Tick INSECT SPRAY pt. 15c can 15c

Shredded WHEAT pkg. 11c Wheat Puffs SUNNYFIELD LOZ. Sc Daily Dog Biscuits 11b. 9c

Flour SUHNY-7 16. 29c 12 16 41c Corn Flakes SUHNYFIELD 8 cz. 5c Pacific Paper



Tomato DEL MONTE can 5c Campbell's sours 3 cans 27c

Spaghetti Binner pkg. 27c Peanut Butter Ann 11b. 24c

Del Monte Pears 28 cz. 25c Lunch Sacks pkg. of 9c

Cherries RED 20 oz. 15c Grapefruit SECTIONS 2 No. 2 27c

Spaghetti ANN PAGE

Chef BOY-AR-DEE 2 7 oz. 17c

Spaghetti Dinner 1414 cz. 16c

Prunes DEL MONTE 29 oz. 21 c

Peaches Sticed or Halves No. 214 1 8c

Apple Sauce Fancy 20 oz. 96

Redi-Meateroadcast 12 oz. 33c

Sliced Beef ENCORE 5 oz. 25c

Chicken Noodle Dinner 16 oz 23c Wilson's Corned Beef 16 oz 20c

Noodles PAGE

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ARE DELEGATES TO 16 years. Sam Ippolitto lives in New Castle, Pa. YOUTH SESSION

Matthew Atkinsons Spending Two Weeks Visiting At Lake Mohawk

The Misses Ruth Nees, Anna Carnie, Gladys Perry and Bernice Doolittle attended the youths' conference last week at Blair academy in Blairstown as delegates from Montgomery Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Atkinson and daughter, Muriel, of Bremond street are spending two weeks at Lake Mohawk

The Feminon spent the weekend in Ocean Grove. In the group were the Misses Julia Byrnes Eleanor Ruzinsky, Eileen Flan-nery, Patricia Kastner, Virginia Gannon, Virginia Young, Elaine Wood, Lorraine Ackerman, Doris Eleder of town and Miss Lois Bragg of Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Florence R. Smith of Oak street is visiting a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Dowden of Maplewood. Mrs. Smith entertained Friday evening at dinner for Mrs. Edward Nelson and Miss A Elizabeth Halsted.

Sgt. Herman Doell of Fort Jackson, S. C. has concluded a week's furlough which he spent with his mother, Mrs. Ludwig Doell of Linden avenue.

Chief Petty Officer Harold A Gahr of Norfolk, Va. has concluded a five-day furlough which he spent with his wife, Mrs. Harold A. Gahr, and sons, Kenneth and Terry, of Greylock parkway.

At Roton Point

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough and children, Peggie Ann and John, of Stevens road left Saturday to spend the month in Rotor

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bride of Beach street are spending two weeks in Corona, L. I.

Mrs. James Jordan and daughter, May, of Bridge street, Mrs. Thomas McNair and daughter, Jean, of De Witt avenue, and Mrs. James Leonard of Howard place will weekend in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dixon of Union avenue are home from two weeks in Manasquan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhn of Malone avenue spent the weekend in Lake Hopatcong.

Residents of Belleville are enjoying vacations in different spots. Daniel Ippolitto of 42 Magnolia street left Saturday night for a week's visit with his bhotr-er, Sam, whom he has not seen in

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Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Guardabascio of Bloomfield and their son, Nicholas, Jr., with Dorothy Riccio, of Magnolia street, are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Serritella and their daughter, Theodora, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gioirdano of Bloomfield spent the weekened in Atlantic City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mascolo.

Miss Lucy Olivo of Magnolia street, and her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dans of Union, are spending a week at Seaside Heights.

Miss Marion M. Francen of 51 Prospect place will go to Point Pleasant tomorrow night for a week's vacation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moniot of Trenton were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Moniot of Bell street.

On Saturday evening the facilities of the Petrean club will be at the disposal of a group of soldiers statitoned in Newark. Music dancing, entertainment, refresh-ments and transportation will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael LePonde of Florence avenue, just returned from a week's vacation in the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coppola of Franklin street are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a son, Gerald, on Monday at St. Michael's hospital, Newark. Mrs. Coppola is the former Miss Rose Mochella and this is their first child. Mrs. Coppola will return nome Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lauri-emma of 86 Mt. Prospect avenue have announced the birth of son, Lawrence, Jr., on July 31 in the American Legion hospital The couple also have one daugn-

Montclair Girl Is Bride Of Albert P. Walker

Miss Alice O'Malley, daughter of Mrs. Thomas O'Malley of Oxford street. Montclair, and the late Mr. O'Malley, was married Saturday at her home to Alfred P. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker of 150 Delavan avenue. Rev. Richard Gallagher of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, officiated. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a French dotted

dress and a shoulder veil and carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and baby's

Mrs. Frank C. Carter of Bloomfield, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She wore a blue dress and carried a bouquet of white roses. Robert Lonie of Belleville was best man for Mr. Walker. After a short honeymoon at Nantucket, the couple will live at 75 Grove street, Montclair. Mr. Walker is with Driver-Har-

ris in Harrison.

Edith Gimble's Troth To Seaman Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Gimbel of 373 Joralemon street, an school in Newark. Mr. O'Neill i nounce the engagement of their a graduate of Nutley high school, daughter Edith, to Joseph C. Sullivan, apprentice seamen, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Sullivan of 117 Montclair avenue. Newark, for-

merly of Belleville. Both are graduates of Belleville high school. Sullivan is stationed at Portsmouth, Va. Before he entered the navy, he was employed by Wallace & Tiernan.

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Pvt. Francis P. Iannicelli Pvt. Francis P. Iannicelli, who was graduated last week from a 19-week training course in the army air corps school at Keesler Field, Miss., spent the weekend with hs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Iannicelli of 84 Mt. Prospect avenue. A gathering of relatives and friends was held Sunday at the Iannicelli residence. Pvt. Iannicelli, known to his friends as Mario, is 23 and was employed by the Breeze corporation in Newark before entering the army in March. He has been assigned to an air force unit in

Ensign's Troth To Girl From Chatham Is Told

Middle River, Md.

At a Saturday night buffet supper at their home, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rowland of 14 North Hillside avenue, Chatham, announced the engagement of theier daughtere, Miss Inez Rowland, to Ensgn A. Wellesley Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Earl

of 75 Bell street. Miss Rowland's a graduate of Irvington high school and at-tended New Jersey College for Women. Ensign Earl is a graduate of Belleville high school and the Newark College of Engineer-

Tiffany-Moniot

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Moniot of 68 Bell street announced the engagement of theier daughter, Marie, to Corp. Henry N. Tiffany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tiffany of

Kinsley, Pa. Miss Moniot was graduated from Belleville high school and Secretarial school in Newark. She is now employed by the Hardware Insurance company.

Corp. Tiffany is statitoned at Fort Monmouth where he is in the military police division. In civil life, he was an agricultural engineer employed by the Walker Gordon company at Plainsboro. He entered the army a year and a half ago.

O'Neill-Grant Troth

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant of 115 Floyd street announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Bernard O'Neill of Cleveland, son of Mrs. James O'-Neill of 14 Crestwood avenue, Nutley, and the late Mr. O'Neill.

Miss Grant is employed by Herrigel, Lindabury, & Herrigel. She was graduated from Central high and is with U.S. Steel in Cleve-

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1) es bubbling up within the Essex it may eventually organization, turn out that the group believes that it may be best to leave Hartly alone for this time at least. However, even Hartley backers believe that Williams will be the Clean Government choice and are preparing for a big primary campaign.

If Hartley is to have opposition, it can be expected to turn up within the next week or 10 days, for regardless of who the candidate is and despite the fact that Hartley has been pasted for sharply criticized for his stand on numerous international questions, he is a good campaigner and in the 14 years that he has built up a strong organizaton. has bult up a strong organization The man who opposes him will need an early start. In the last elections, he has topped the Republican ticket in this area. In 1936, when all other hereabouts Republicans snowed under in a Democratic landslide, including Clean Government's assembly slate in Essex, Hartley managed to weather the

The territory included in the 10th congresional district takes in Harrison, East Newark and Kearny in Hudson county and Belleville, Nutley, Bloomfield, Belleville, Nutley, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and a number of wards in Newark in Essex coun-

'You Can't Take It With You'' Next Play For Mosque

"You Can't Take It With You" the Pulitzer prize-winning comedy, comes to the Mosque theatre in Newark for a week's engage ment, beginning Tuesday night. It was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Playing Grandpa Vanderhoef in the Mosque theatre production will be Fred Stone, one of America's funniest comedians. Mr. Stone, who has had a distinguished career on the stage and screen for over a quarter of a century, made his last Broadway appearance in John Golden's successful revival of "Lightnin". His daughter, Paula Stone, who has had an extensive career in musical comedy and straight plays her-self, will be in her father's sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldacker and son, John, of Washington avenue are vacationing for the Lake Winnepausakee,



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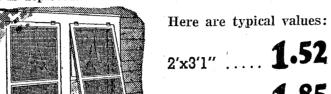
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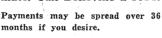
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Wall type. Strong

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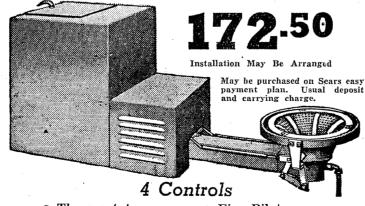
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change to coal, if the unit is convertible, may find themselves debarred from getting fuel oil when winter comes.

If you need money either to finance your fuel unit conversion, or to fill your bin with coal, call on us. Don't delay until cold weather suggests action to everyone at once.

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(Opposite the Post Office) Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "Finance your installment loans the bank way"

Make the Most of the Peach Season

This is the year to be saving. This is the time to make good use of everything you have. Take advantage of the peach season. While New Jersey peaches are plentiful, while they are at their best, can them, preserve them the way your family likes them best.

Our Home Economics Department can tell you how to do oven canning. If you wish. they will furnish the directions for making jams and jellies and give you recipes



SHERIFF'S SALE Chancery A-302

SHERIFF'S SALE — In Chancery of New Jersey — Between Lucy G. Francisco, Complainant, and Francis Robert Parsells, also known as Frank Robert Parsells, eds., Defendants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of figui faciles to me directed I shall expose fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose

fier facins, 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 Washington Avenue at a point therein distant twenty-five feet southerly from the southwest corner of Washington Avenue and Cleveland Street, as laid out on a mapentitled "Map of lots of Cortland S. Van Rensselaer at Belleville, N. J., made by Van Duyne and Young, Surveyors, June 15th, 1857." thence running southerly along Washington Avenue twenty-five feet, thence westerly at right angles to Washington Avenue one hundred feet, thence northerly parallel with Washington Avenue twety-five feet and thence custerly 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. Beginning in the westerly line of Wash

ing lot No. 66 on said map.

Property is known as No. 37 Washing ton Avenue in the Town of Belleville, The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum o hree Hundred Eighty-one Pollars and

Forty-six Cents (\$381.46), together wi the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., July 13, 1942. GEORGE H. BECKER, Sheriff. Irving Hupart, Sol'r. \$18.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 Cothening Eura and otherware default.

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.

First Tract.

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 North Eleventh Street, and running thence (1) north 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 35.04 feet; thence (61 south 46 degrees 53 minutes west 10.44 feet; thence

with (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 68.78 feet to the point and place of Beginning.

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(4) south 14 degrees 52 minutes east feet of the south 67 degrees 7 minutes east, along the northerly side of Lawrence Street 68.78 feet to the point and place of Beginning.

This tract is vacant land known as No. 10 Lawrence Street and will be sold subject to tax liens amounting approximate. iect to tax liens amounting approximate-

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ly 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 Lawrence Street 37.53 feet; thence (2) north 59 degrees 16 minutes east 79.87 feet; thence (3) north 22 degrees 37 minutes west 73.23 feet, more or less, to the northeasterly corner of Lot 43 on map entitled "Map of property of James Lawly to the sum of \$225.00 northeasterly corner of Lot 43 on mag-entitled "Map of property of James Law-rence at Belleville, N. J."; thence (4) south 39 degrees 8 minutes west along the casterly line of Lot 43 109.27 feet, more or less, to the northerly line of Lawrence Street and the point and place of Beginning, said plot being known as Lot 42 on said man of property of Lawrence

This tract is known as No. 12 Lawrence Street, on which is located a 6-family frame tenement house and will be sold subject to tax liens amounting approximately to the sum of \$550.00.

Special Master in Chancery of ANDREW VAN BLARCO Peter N. Perretti, Sol'r of Complaints and the subject of Peoples Bank Building, Pa

Lot 42 on said map of property of James Lawrence at Belleville, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS Gross Mismanagement In Handling

Classified Ads for The Times may be left at The Times Office, 328 Washington Avenue, or telephone Synthetic Rubber, Hartley Charge BElleville 2-3200 up to 4 P.M. Wednesdays.

Apartments For Rent

THREE ROOMS, heat, gas, electric supplied; 3rd floor, rent \$38; for business couple. 245

THREE ROOMS, all improvements, on 3rd floor, heat furnished, \$35 month. Available August 15th. 46 Columbus avenue. Inquire for information at 380 Belleville avenue.

THREE ROOM flat, all improvements, rent \$25; for business couple, available August 1st. 96 quired. Dow street.

Wanted To Rent

BUNGALOW or five room apart ment wanted; all improvements, reasonable, state price; Belleville or Nutley; for August 1st. Write Box H 60, Belleville Times Of-

TWO adults desire four room flat; must have improvements and rent must be reasonable available for September 1. Phone BE. 2-1023. 8-6

Furnished Rooms

NICELY furnished room with Simmons twin beds; heat guaranteed; garage; breakfast optional, buses pass door; for business people only. 703 Belleville ave-

PRIVATE FAMILY offers pleasant room with bath to business centleman: \$4 week; convenient to Jersey City and Newark bus lines. 240 Holmes street. Be. 2-

COZY furnished light housekeeping rooms; bedroom and kitchen, very clean; private porch, heat, hot water, gas and electric furnished. 207 Linden avenue.

DOUBLE front room; with private family, conveniently located; quiet; ready for occupancy. Call BElleville 2-1485-J.

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Help Wanted — Male

MECHANICS

Mechanical, electrical and assembly opportunities available. Openings in many fields at good rates of pay and overtime. Aviamechanical ability, write giving complete information to Box H80, Belleville Times office.

YOUNG MAN over 18; graduate of high school; knowledge of typing; good at figures; for position with Belleville concern. 8-20

Help Wanted — Female

GIRL, for general sales work; in Passaic department store; good hours and wages. Only those interested in permanent position apply in person. 406 Monroe street, Passaic.

GIRL wanted for general housework; light laundry, Bendix washing machine; sleep in or out, full or part time, good pay. 9 Adelaide street. Be. 2-3045-M.

Work Wanted

YOUNG FAMILY MAN desires work evenings and Saturdays; capable handling small set of books, clerical work of any nature; also selling. Write Box H 10, Belleville Times Office.

NURSE will take care of children by day; in private home. Phone BElleville 2-3272-W.

YOUNG MAN desires odd jobs; will do gardening, porter or janitor work, part time driving, during day only. Write Box H-100, Belleville Times Office.

SMALL, nicely furnished studio room, near bath, for business person, \$3 week, convenient transportation. Be. 2-3632-R.



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WELL rotted cow manure; two cubic yards, \$5. Bonny Dell Farms, Rutherford 2-6109. tf

DO YOU HAVE FOR SALE? Perhaps some old clothes, or furniture, or other odd things? Let the BELLE-VILLE TIMES earn some extra money for you. The cost is only 50 cents for 25 words. Just call Belleville 2-3200 .

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ALL KINDS of junk, iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 36 Clinton street. Belleville 2-4408.

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Passaic 2-6011.

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Lost

REWARD for return of boy's bicycle, Hoffman 1941 model, 28 inch wheel; disappeared from owner's home, 217 New street, Thursday afternoon, July 23. No

Garages For Rent

GARAGE for rent, newly built has four windows, reasonable. Inquire 29 Lincoln terrace, 2nd

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WINDOW TROUBLE? Tight win dows released 50c each - Sash cords 30c each cord — chains 50c each chain — Weather strip — double floors — Walter W. White, Wood Ridge, Rutherford 2-7639.

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LANDSCAPE GARDENING Lawns, etc., put in good condition Spraying of Shrubs for Leaf Eating Insects Reasonable cost Call days, Nutley 2-2603-J Call evenings, Nutley 2-3403-M

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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 evels souirvel cause agences.

phase, 60 cycle, squirrel cage, acrossthe-line motor, ball bearing, drip proof,
intermittent duty, 50°C., suitable for
saw service, and complete with a single
piece slide base, pulley and across-theline type magnetically operated starter
having overload and low voltage protection, and separate push button station. The motor is manufactured by
the Continental Electric Co., Newark.
1 piece of 6 inch canvas belting — 22
feet long.
1 No. 3 — 30 inch Clipper crosscut cordwood saw, manufactured by the American Saw Mill Co., Hacketistown.
5 30 inch diameter crosscut saws, manufactured by the American Saw Mill
Co., Hacketistown.
1 Saw setting jig for 30 inch diameter

Co., Hackettstown.

I Saw setting jig for 30 inch diameter crosscut saws, manufactured by the American Saw Mill Co., Hackettstown.

130 gallon copper tank and stand.

Sewing machines.

1/2tons Bituminous coal.

20 cords of wood.

Said sale will be "as is," terms will be cash at time of sale and successful bidder or bidders will be required to remove subject of sale from premises within tendeur of rate. lays of sale.

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

listed.

Prospective bidders who desire to inspect merchandise should inform John J. Hewitt at Municipal Welfare Department, 99 Nolton Street, Belleville, N. J. to arrange for an appointment to inspect.

JOSEPH KING

DIRECTOR OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CENTRAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORA TRAL 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 onth, 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

ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING BELLEVILLE, N. J. By: Harvey B. Thompson, Secretary

Everett B. Smith Attorney for said Corporation 810 Broad Street Newark, N. J.

Dated: June 18, 1942

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Julia A. Hochstrasser, single, individually and as executrix of the estate of Henry Hochstrasser, Joseph A. Hochstrasser and Helen Hochstrasser, his wife, Thomas P. Hochstrasser, and Alice Hochstrasser, his wife, Elizabeth McKenna, James McKenna, her husband, Joseph H. McGirr, and Florence McGirr, his wife, Mary McDevitt and Harry McDevitt, her husband, Etta Oswald, and Mr. Oswald, husband of Etta Oswald, Mae B. Lockridge, and Mr.

Harry McDevitt, her husband, Etta Oswald, and Mr. Oswald, husband of Etta Oswald, Mae B. Lockridge, and Mr. Lockridge, husband of Mae B. Lockridge, C. Dorothy Buter, and Mr. Buter, husband of C. Dorothy Buter, Catherine D. Buter.

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery, made on the 28th day of July, 1942, in a cause pending wherein Atwood Investment Company is complainant, and Julia A. Hochstrasser and others, are defendants, you are required to appear at the office of Abraham I. Feltman, one of the Masters of said Court, at his office Number 175 Market Street, Paterson, New Jersey, on August 24, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and pay to complainant, the sum of \$414.43, and interest from July 15, 1942, upon a certain tax certificate, held by complainant, dated October 30, 1939, and recorded in Book X-90 of Mortgages Page 305, besides the taxed costs in this suit. In default thereof, the said defendant and each of them do stand absolutely debarred and foreclosed of any equity of the right to redeem the property being known as 185 Kingsland Avenue, Nutley, Essex County, New Jersey.

Dated July 28, 1942.

Meyer Lobsenz Sol. for Complainant

Meyer Lobsenz Sol. for Complainant 45 Church Street, Paterson, N. J.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and
Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J.
will sell at public sale to the hishest bidders for cash the following properties in
the Town of Belleville, County of Essex
and State of New Jersey:—
FIRST TRACT: 292-298 Franklin Ave.,
Block 556 Lot 8
11-13 Charles Street.

Block 556 Lot 8
11-13 Charles Street,
Block 556 Lot 9
SECOND TRACT: 80-88 Watsessing Ave.,
Block 713 Lot 32
THIRD TRACT: 443 Joralemon St.,
Block 465 Lot 54
FOURTH TRACT: 11 Jeraklo St., Block
789 Lot 16

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 floom Belleville Town Hall, on Monday after soon, August 10, 1942 at 4:00 P. M., Eastern War Time.

Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Depart.

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,
Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.
The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$1500.
Minimum bidding on Second Tract will start at \$500. Minimum bidding on Third Tract will start at \$1000.000 on Fourth Tract will start at \$1000.000 will start at \$1000.000 on Fourth Tract will start at \$1000.000 will start at \$1000.000 on Fourth Tract will start at \$1000.000 on Fourth

Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance. Trick of the Sculptor When an expert sculptor fashions

a portrait bust out of white marble, or any other colorless material, he models the hair so that other experts can tell whether the subject was a blonde or brunette.—Collier's 8-20 Weekly.

is in charge of the highly techni-

ever held.

of the country.

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surplus of alcohol on hand to

provide synthetic rubber through

that process, information he could

have obtained at any time by a

call at the alconol division of

the war production board. I must

also charge the alcohol division

with having been in a coma too

for they also failed to take the

initiative by advising Mr. Cross-

Congressman Butler, of New

York, testified that he made six

trips in vain to the office of

behalf of a chemical engineer

from his district who had devel-

oped a synthetic rubber process

from hardwood, a process, inci-

dentally, which has been used suc-cessfully in Europe for 20 years.

When asked about this process,

Competitors Judged It

said concerning the Houdry rub-ber process. Mr. Eugene J. Hou-

dry is one of the world's greatest

chemical eengineers, among his

inventions is that of the catalytic

rubber process. He

less strategic materials. When

the Houdry process himself. He

Houdry plant. Incidentally, I believe it is interesting at this

point to note that Mr. Crossland's

tecehnical advisers are supplied

him by the various oil companies

competing with those companies

backing the Houdry process. Fur-

thermore. I think it is significant

that none of the technical staff

of the oil companies backing the

Houdry process, are members of

this committee. The fact is that

process upon which Mr. Crossland

has relied for his information, has

There are many other instances

Hits Standard Oil

You may wonder at the cool-

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Near Joralemon St.

Much has been written and

Crossland and his aids in

Claims Standard Oil Is Freez-® ing Others Out Of The Program

In the address which Congressman Fred A. Hartley made Tuesday night over a nation-wide hookup on "Is the Rubber Shortage Synthetic?" he spoke as fol-

What I have to say tonight may help you to continue to drive your car, and to maintain necessary household delivery service, and with your assistance may help prevent a possible breakdown in the nation's war effort. This talk concerns one of the

nation's most vital problems, that of synthetic rubber. Like most other citizens I waited patiently for those in charge of the synthetic rubber program to develop an adequate supply of

this vital product. The months of delay in getting the program under way and the many conflicting statements of of the war effort, and the eshigh government officials on this subject aroused my suspicion that there was grave delinquency that warranted investigation.

I therefore called upon the maority and minority leaders of the house to appoint a fact-finding committee to get a true picture of the situation and to propose a solution. A committee of 10 members of the house, five Democrats and five Republicans were appointed, with Representative Wm. J. Fitzgerald, of Connecticut, as chairman, and myself as vicechairman.

I am not speaking for the committee this evening; rather. I am reporting my own personal observations, based on facts brought to light since our investigation

I want to make this perfectly clear: I am not interested in promoting any particular method of developing synthetic rubber. Nation Geared To Auto

It makes no difference to me whether it is obtained as a bi-product of alcohol or petroleum or any of the several methods that have been proposed. My one purpose is to make certain that we get as great a supply of rubber as we need, and as quickly as possible. Our entire national Mr. Crossland blandly said he economy is geared to the automoeconomy is geared to the automodid not even remember talking bile far beyond that of any other to Mr. Butler, nor did he renation. America works on wheels, | member the process proposed. America lives on wheels. This problem is not only one of transportation, for there is no other method by which the business, the economic and social structure of America could be more quickly overturned than by taking away from this nation the tires essential to the operation of its auto-

cracking process by which we Our chemical engineers and obtain one hundred octane aviascientists have created several formulas for the manufacture of tion gas. there now being produced one billion gallons of such synthetic rubber. The only probgas in the United States. Mr. Houdry has also developed a synlem here was to select the best thetic method or methods, having in mind quality, cost, speed, and use stated that his process is quicker, less costly and will require far

of strategic materials. It is my considered opinion that the bottleneck in this pro- asked Mr. Crossland his opinior gram is the result of gross incompetence on the part of those dipetence on the part of those di-rectly charged with the manage-ment of the number of ment of the program. I also asked him if he had investigated harge that selfish mnivate interests are retarding this replied that he had not, but that

vital project. a technical man from the Re Nominally, Mr. Donald Nelson, serve company, a Mr. Savage, had spent three hours at the board, is responsible for this program. But Mr. Nelson has delegated his authority to Mr. Jesse lones as head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and he in turn, delegated it to the Rubber Reserves company, a subsidiary of the RFC. None of the directors or officers of the Rubber Reserves company, so far as I have been able to find out, has ever had any experience in the petroleum, alconol, chemical or the only appraisal of the Houdry ubber industry.

Hits At Crossland

The most promnent figure in Houdry process. Contrary to Mr. been made by competitors of the the Rubber Reserves company is Crossland's opinion that this proits executive vice-president, Stan- cess is not fully developed, our ey Crossland. At this point, ladies committee only this morning was and gentlemen, I wish to say that advised that the Houdry process am most reluctant to engage in has been approved and found oppersonalties, and I am making erative by the engineers of four the following reference to the large oil companies who filed progentleman involved not because of any personal dislike, for I found posals with the Rubber Reserve company for each to build a fifty nim to be a very personable and thousand butadiene plant using charming young man. I do this solely because I feel it s my duty the Houdry process. to expose anything and anybody, that can be cited to further prove who for any reason whatever is gross incompetence and mismanimpeding our efforts to get an adeagement, but time will not per quate supply of rubber. Mr. Crossmit me to further develop this and is the person actually hanpoint. dling this program; he is the individual who determines policy; selects processes, fixes prices and determines commissions. Who is ness of the reception that Mr. Mr. Crossland and what is his Houdry, Congressman Butler, and background? Certainly we have a others, have received at the hand right to assume that one charged of the Rubber Reserve company, with such responsibilty as he has but it is not difficult to undershould have years of technical stand when you learn that lurking and scientific training and asso- in the background of this entire ciation in the industries involved, picture in the powerful shadow and at least some executive ex- of what is known as the Standard perience. According to Mr. Cross- Oil company of New Jersey famland's testimony before our com- ily. Apparently so powerful has mittee and from reliable informa- been their influence that as far tion which I have since received, as the Rubber Reserve company Mr. Crossland is 35 years of age. is concerned, the synthetic rub After two years in high school, ber program has been frozen to ne went to work as a bank run- the exclusion of all other pro ner in Chicago. From November, cesses. 1927, until February, 1932, a I spe I specifically charge that the period of less than five years, Mr. synthetic rubber program under Crossland was employed by the the direction of the Rubber Re

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tion. In 1932 Mr. Crossland got a delayed for the following reasons: 1. Incompetence and misman-agement in the government agenjob in the Chicago agency of the RFC, being transferred to Washcles concerned. ington in 1940. Shortly after the 2. Failure of the various Rubber Reserves company was agencies to work in cooperation

created, Mr. Crossland was made and harmony with each other. 3. The struggle by the various assistant to the president of that selfish interests to control the agency. He told us that he besynthetic rubber indutsry not came executive vice-president four or five months ago, and as far as the present world war. I could learn, this is the first important executive position he has

alone for the duration, but after 4. Favoritism toward a select group of companies to the exclusion of all others. Just imagine, ladies and gentle-

You may rightfully ask what men, this is the individual who my solution is to this program. I propose that we obtain an uncal, highly scientific, six hundred biased appraisal of all the various and fifty million dollar synthetic processes for the manufacture of rubber program of the United synthetic rubber by thoroughly States at war. When Mr. Crossland told our competent scientists who have no axe to grind and no interests to committee that the war producserve other than the broad nation board had set up 877,000 tional interests.

tons as the amount of synthetic I suggest asking the president rubber the Rubber Reserve comof the National Academy of Scipany should undertake to develop, I asked him, "Will that entists, Dr. Frank Jewett, to conduct a scientific and technical meet the essential requirements study, which I am certain can be done in a reasonable length of time, and dispel all the contradicsential civilian driving as well?" Mr. Crossland replied, "I don't tons, confusion, and chaos, by adknow that". That took place on vising those in charge of the July 29, and I think you will synthetic rubber program which agree that it is high time Mr. Crossland, who is directly in is the best process from the standpoint of speed, quality, cost, charge of the complete program and use of strategic materials. should have some idea of the The time so spent will save civilian and military requirements months later on and may well be the means of preventing the en-Our hearings also developed the tire rubber program from collapsing under its present misfact that it took Mr. Crossland three and a half months to learn management. that there would be a sufficient Ladies and gentlemen, I am

thoroughly convinced that if this advice is followed, that we will be able to manufacture all the synthetic rubber required for military purposes and all essential civilian driving. If you agree with me, I urge

you to write to your congressman and your Senators immediately, calling on them to demand this action by the government.

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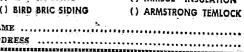
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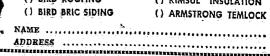


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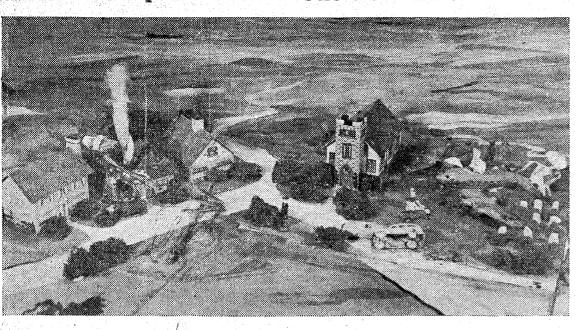


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SOUGHT BY DEFENSE COUNCIL HERE are some people to build model villages to test reportorial accuracy of ARP members. Brainchild of Arthur Manchee, Nutley deputy chief air raid warden, one of the "bombed" villages is shown in the top photo.

In the lower picture, Manchee is shown explaining one of the miniature sets to two of Nutley's women deputy chief air raid wardens, Mrs. Oswald Dale Jr. (center) and Mrs. Charles McCarthy. English-born Mrs. Dale is one of the few in this country who have had any raid experience. Before coming to Nutley she was in the English ARP and worked during some of England's heaviest bombings.

Would Use Nutley Plan To Train ARP'S Here

Miniature Replicas Of Blasted City For Individual Training Of Wardens Built By Store Executive Recommended By OCD Throughout Country

Envy of local defense officials-and of many other municipalities—is the idea conceived by a Nutley air raid warden leader to train ARP people in what to do during a raid. So highly is the plan thought of that the office of civilian defense in Washington is planning to spread the story of it throughout the country with the recommendation that other councils adopt it.

It is a series of realistic minia- ⋄ture towns with each depicting a | a Bamberger display artist. different type of raid attack or | Biggest unanswered question state of emergency, and is the since Pearl Harbor has been the brainchild of Arthur Manchee, ability of air raid wardens to ob-Nutley's deputy chief air raid warden and executive vice-president of L. Bamberger & company, and John W. Seine of Red Bank,

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the United States where there has been no attacks is a different one. Talking Means Little

Long hours of training and classroom instruction with prospective ARP'ers showing individ-

stantly and accurately to control headquarters so that aid could be dispatched to the damaged area. On the word of the warden, rescue, repair, fire, first aid and police crews are dispatched. An error in judgment may mean death or serious injury to persons in a bomb-shattered house or building.

However, in the vast amount of regulations and training programs which have been set up since war broke out, defense experts have not uncovered any plan whereby the individual thinking and ability of wardens could be accurately tested so that mistakes could be

Many believe that Manchee has nit upon an idea which will greatly overcome this condition and

also give the opportunity for in-dividual instead of mass training. Are Quite Realistic The Nutley man has built five miniature stage sets, each showing the possible results of an air raid. Realistic in every detail, tufts of cardboard smoke rise from gutted 100fs of miniature cardboard houses and public buildings, while a toy policeman halts traffic at a cardboard street intersection where a truck has



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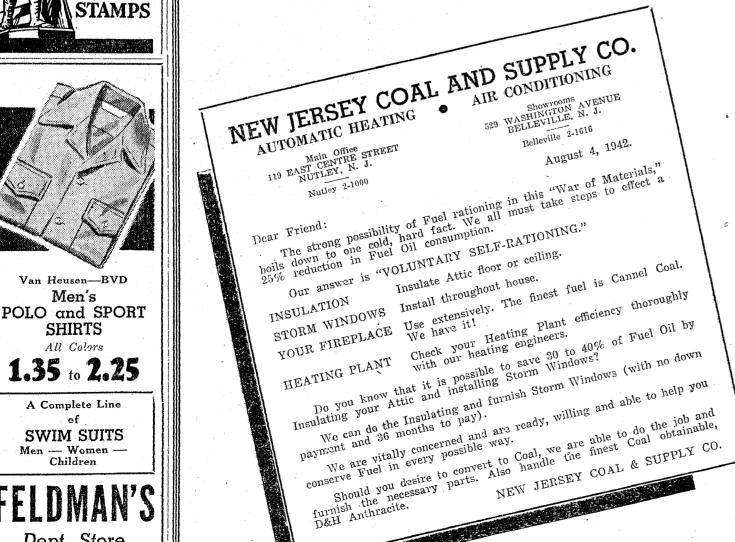
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> alysis are depicted in the various sets. Included are even bottles

be called to the sector chief's which show a need for special in-lieve that it is far better than the Nutley.

insdie and outside of the wrecked utes study, the wardens are restructures. Realistic unexploded bombs are buried in paper mache earth and burst water mains send them phone it to the air raid conpopularity from the volunteers, and the opportunity to show him geysers of painted water from somb craters. Even a Nazi bomber, which has crashed into a cemetery is shown, and enemy paratroops can be seen landing in the background.

Other situations of a different time to the air raid consponding the phone it to the air raid consponding from the volunteers, many of whom for the first time are getting the opportunity to show individual initiative which would be vital in a raid.

Sullivan Praises It Other situations of a different tions, the charity and conciseness nature, some obvious to the observer and others requiring an- efficiency with which he answered the call to the sector chief's home and went to work.. Point ratings sets. Included are even bottles for each set have been worked out containing authentic poison gas by Nutley ARP heads, offering standards by which each warden's How are these miniature villages | fitness can be determined and have seen or heard of for training | building the miniature village

The model villages are now bemany of whom for the first time ability."

Following an inspection of the plan and Nutley's control center last week, Defense Coordinator Harry Sullivan and Arthur W. Clark, defense counsel secretary,

plan.
"It is the best thing that I ised? A group of wardens may also unearthing flaws in his work wardens," Sullivan said. "I be- see what Manchee has done

ing used several times weekly at Manchee's scheme breaks the ai

Sullivan is anxious to something similar for Belleville Knowing that many people as sets or as part of the decoration during the Christmas season, wants some of them to come for some sets for the defense counci Materials would be supplied would be given those interested

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Cpl. Michael Rosamilia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rosamilia of 6 St. Mary's place, was raised to the rank of Sergeant last week. Mr. Rosamilia has been in the Army for 10 months and is now stationed at the Orlando Air

Joseph Constantine, son of Mrs. Marie Frances Constantine of Cortlandt street, who enlisted in the navy in July, has been accepted and is now awaiting a call as a 2nd electrician, petty officer. Mrs. Constantine and Joseph are now visiting a daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gennari of Sandusky, Ohio, so that Joseph may see his sister before

The Misses Sara and Ruth Cartwright of 28 Ralph street, are spending the week at their aunt's, Mrs. Olaf Olsen of Glen Head, Long Island.

Mrs. Charles Oliver, Jr. of Ralph street went last week to Camp Chaffee, Ark. where she will spend several weeks with her husband, Sgt. Charles Oliver, Jr.

Mrs. Frank Gronshey of Grey-lock parkway is the guest of her sister Mrs. George Fritts of Ralph street where she is convalescing after a ten-day illness at St. Barnabas hospital.

Mrs. Carl Hunterpfund of Belleville avenue, with her daughters Carol and Joy, returned to Belleville Thursday after spending six weeks at Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Fred Ingersoll of Belleville avenue also concluded a two week's stay at Point Pleasant Thursday where her house guest was Mrs. Alfred Bartel of Belle-

avenue, Miss Anne Bergen and cation. They were accompanied by Miss Bertha Hermann and Richard Hermann of Tiona ave-

The sixth birthday of Gordon Wiegmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wiegmann of Fairview place, was celebrated Thursday afternoon when the Wiegmann's held a party at their home. Decorations were in red, white and birthday of Mrs. McNair's mother, blue. Little guests were Annette Mrs. James Jordan of Bridge Chesley, Patsy Hines, Jo-Ann street. Guests included Mr. and Mohler, Elsie Gfroerer, Joan and Mrs. James Leonard and son, Barbara Ann O'Connor, Doris Jimmy, the Misses May Jordan, Heimrich, Robert Wirtz, Russell Jean McNair, and Gertrude Bar-

Lipps, Vincent Fox and Billy Holds Card Party

Miss Virginia Haufler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haufler of Prospect street, is the guest this week of her cousin, Miss Edna Leiss, of Irvington. The girls will visit friends in Huguenot, S. I.

The last meeting for the summer of the Ka-La-Ka-Ke-Ki's was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Plumeau of 79 Bridge street. Members who at-tended were the Misses Ann Mor-row, Doris McDonnell, Doris Johnson and Miss Betty Reif, all of

Mrs. Florence Estelle of 76 Tappan avenue, has just returned from St. Louis, Mo. where she spent a week with her son Harry, who is with the Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks. Mo.

A surprise party was given for Miss Ida Pecora on Friday, her sixteenth birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pecora of 92 Greylock parkway and the party was given by her mother and two friends, the the Misses Grace and Jean Mertz. Guests were: The Misses Annette de Benedetto and Josephine Fantacone of Belleville, Miss Patsy and Joseph Pecora and Tony Stanklewicz of Jersey City and Gene Goodall of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worzel of 11 Stephens street, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Gene, on Saturday, at St. Barnabas hespital, Newark.

Constance and Richard Murtland of Bloomfield are spending a few days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Feinberg of 71 Wilber street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam of 84 Wilber street are entertaining their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storm of Worcester, Mass., this

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton Donnelly of 32 Montgomery place, were hosts at a farewell party for their son-in-law Edward B. Boob Jr. of Blooming-Mrs. Howard Bergen of Union dale. Mr. Boob leaves Thursday, venue, Miss Anne Bergen and for Fort Dix. Wednesday evening, Joseph Bergen went this week to Mr. Boob's parents held a party Ocean Grove for a two week's vafor him at Green Valley Park,

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Stager of 376 Division avenue are the parents of a son, Henry Jr. born July 19, at Passaic General hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNair of De Witt avenue entertained Sun-day in honor of the seventy-fifth

The Sunshine group, Areme chapter, O.E.S. had a luncheon and card party yesterday at the home of Mrs. George E. Pratt of 55 Preston street.

net and Jim Jordan of town, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jordan and son. Jimmy, of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and sons Billy and Barry of Astoria, L. I.

Mrs. Frederick Trost and daughter, Marie, of De Witt avenue are guests of Mrs. Trost's son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Frederick . Trost of the naval reserve and Mrs. Trost in New London, Conn

Home From Connecticut

Miss Josephine Wharton of Holmes street is home after a month with Mrs. George McLaren of Brookfield Center, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burrell of Davidson street are spending a few days with Mrs. Burrell's sister, Mrs. F. E. Longman of Greendell. Mr. and Mrs. Burrell spent the weekend in Pinecliff

Mr. and Mrs. George Horvath and daughter, Jane, of De Witt avenue were weekend guests of Mr. Horvath's mother, Mrs. Emma Horvath, at Apple Orchard farms in Sussex county.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herr of Birchwood drive are spending a few days at Peekskill, N. Y. Their son, Herbert Herr, Jr., is spending the month at camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanton and children, Dorothy and Jack, of De Witt avenue are home from a week's vacation in Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clegg of Greylock parkway had as their guests for a few days last week, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clegg of Eaton-

Mr. and Mr. Earl Jensen and son, Robert, of Continental avewith Mrs. Jensen's father, Frank Ward, of Sidney, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van few days last week.

Demark of Perry street spent the weekend in Shawnee on the Delaware visiting their son, Allan, who s spending the summer at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Sut-phen of Holmes street are in Lavallette for a week. Their son, Harold, is spending a few weeks there.

Mrs. Chris Peterson and her mother, Mrs. Clarence Hume, of Van Houten place are home after a two weeks in Ocean Grove.

Richard Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of New street, returned home Sunday from Camp Mohican where he spent two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Halsted of Main street is visiting for two weeks in Brielle as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Peter Deckenbach.

Miss Shirley Staudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Staudt of New street, returned home Sunday from a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson of West Caldwell. Miss Staudt and Miss Connie Bridge, also of New street left yesterday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh of Neptune City.

Miss Betty Gruman of Overlook avenue spent the weekend in Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byles of Union avenue have as their guests for 10 days their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cocks and son, Stephen, of Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kant of Cortlandt street are spending a few days at their home in Laval-

Miss Lois Freid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freid of Elena place, spent the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Currier of Lake Mohawk.

Miss Evelyn Dorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman of Cedar Hill avenue, is spending a nue are home from a week's visit few days with Miss Jean Eckert of Mount Taber. Miss Eckert was Miss Dorman's guest for a

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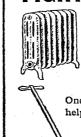
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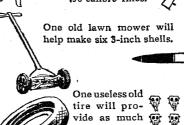
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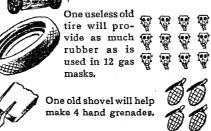
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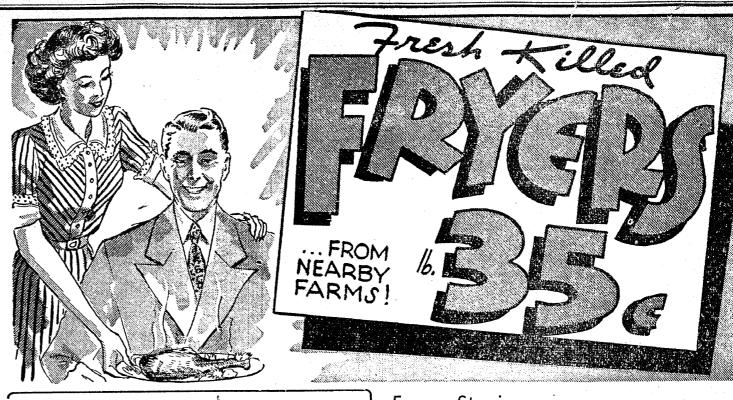
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To us the question "What is offensive loitering and what is non-offensive loitering?" is the important one which must be considered when a town proposes to place upon the books a law to ban it. It will be admitted that, not alone in Belleville, but in almost every community there are isolated groups which because of the noise or disturbance they cause may prove annoying to some people.

But, by and large we do not think that the vast majority of our young people are offensive street corner loiterers and we do not think that such an indictment should be placed upon them. As we interpret the reading of the ordinance which the town commission has introduced for possible adoption, we will be guilty of violating the law if we stand on the street corner talking to several of our friends about the war or everyday topics. We do not think that we would be loitering in this instance, nor would we be causing any trouble or concern to any person.

By such an ordinance, an old American privilege and enjoyment would be barred to the Belleville public. The sessions around the cracker barrel, in front of the neighborhood store or on the park bench are tradition in every community, and in town there are such places which have been handed down from one generation to another as gathering spots to talk over the doings of the day, settle the world's problems and give everybody a general going

Why Should All Landlords Suffer?

Justifiably, we believe that many landlords have a legitimate protest to make over the OPA's rent registry and the regulations which it imposes upon them. First, some government officials in statements which they have made have indicted every landlord as a Shylocking fleecer attempting to squeeze the last dollar and a few extra ones out of every tenant. This is an unfair criticism, for many are the landlords who through the depression years, at the risk of their own investment, endeavored to give the tenant every opportunity to keep a roof over his head by keeping the rent at a low figure or by being willing to wait months for his money.

Generally speaking, we are in an area of small homes where the majority of the landlords own one and probably not more than two houses. There are instances in which landlords have taken advantage of the scarcity of houses in the past year to themselves. But, why should every propa minority group? Are all husbands arrested investigate such complaints. There are laws no return on his investment. governing them and there are courts in which the defendants have redress and the suffer for the sins of one or a few-but that is what the OPA rent regulation has invoked upon every landlord in this region.

charges, we do not think that comparatively due hardship.

Is A Fusion Movement In The Making?

Steadily, in many quarters, the belief is rising that a fusion movement is well-rooted in New Jersey, and that in the coming months it will flourish forth into a potent power in state elections.

For some years, certain forces in the Republican party have persistently endeavored to pierce the political armor of Mayor Frank Hague, the demagogue that is the difference between victory and defeat for the Democrats in every important election.

Charges of poll book frauds, "bought" votes, political sculduggery of the worst the most unpredictable of pastimes, the little busy bee loiters when her day's work is kind and a constant association with all that is contrary to good government have left the public comparatively cold and have rolled off of Mayor Hague and his political confreres as would water off of a duck's back. Despite their most united efforts, with the aid of a great number of the press, the Republicans have been unable to overwhelm Hague in elections where the power of the two was put to a test.

In the past year, the Hague-hating Republicans have gained a weighty and important ally-Governor Charles Edison. Almost single-handedly, Edison has fought Hague and all that he stands for on important issues. Hague versus Edison has not met a test in an election as yet—and that in the final analysis is the real measure by which the two must be judged. It would be unfair to the governor to say that the test will come this November, for he is apparently not thrusting himself to the forefront in the campaign now beginning, but

it is inevitable that the test will come. Among Democrats aligned with Edison is considerable discussion of jumping party lines and voting for Republicans whom they feel would be friendly to Edison and to those associated with his wing of the Re-

publican party. One of Hague's great powers is in the Hague.

The commissioners may reply that it is not their intention to enforce the ordinance to its fullest extent, but it would be there on the books ready to be used at any time that a public official would want to invoke it. Its language is pretty clear. "No person (that means you, the fellow next door and us, too) 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 . . ."

That is the wording of the ordinance. It leaves out no one.

There is not one bit of difference, except for the title, between the ordinance now proposed and one introduced nearly two years ago by the same commissioners and then dropped as if it were a hot potato when there was opposition from some of the public. The present one's title merely states that it is to prevent loitering while its predecessor listed a multitude of sins which it sought to outlaw.

We do not say that the commissionersor more specifically, the police department -does not have a problem in some instances. But, there must be some other wording which can be used in approaching the condition which will not be so broad in its scope as the one now under consideration. There is no point in placing an ordinance on the books unless it is enforced. There are too many there now that are merely cluttering up space.

great as in other areas.

fiable grievance, we believe. Through the depression years he struggled to keep his 1 Essex street, property and in spite of heavy taxes, he To the Editor of The Times: attempted to be fair with his tenants by This is an open letter to the to was loitering, but as he was keeping the rent at a low level. It is only people and Commissioners of Bel- behind a house instead of in front in the past year or so that many people leville. who are tenants have had their heads above water financially speaking. The landlord has been their friend, not the big, bad wolf that some officials would have the public carelessly was this proposal drawn \$50, or \$200 when he takes a secbelieve. It may have been only in the past and with such callous disregard ond crack? Why, the very meetyear that he has been able to see his way that strong protests were made grace and dignity are now to beclear to do exterior and interior repairing, against it and it never became even making improvements which had to be foregone during the depression period. commissioners again propose the plained of, for which a remedy is For these and also in consideration of the same law. Word for word its sought, text is identical with the proposal pathy. cooperation he gave the tenant during the of 1940, and word for word the past years and for increases in material objections that were made against in in in in the proposal party. But years are detailed as the proposal party. But years equal crimobjections that were made against in also of us all. A gang can make it then are sound objections to just as much disturbance in a costs which have come with the war, he may day. I wonder how many of our vacant lot next door as they can raise rents and gain a greater profit for have asked his tenant for more money. The citizens have studied the text of in front of my house. One can tenant has been willing. Now, along comes become criminals liable to fine and erty owner be indicted for the practices of the government telling him that if he has imprisonment if they do any of building in town. raised the rent since March 1, it must be because one man or several of them beat returned to the level then charged. A figure sit on their front porch, sleep in reasonable noise, disturbance of their wives? No. There are agencies which which may mean that he will have little or front windows, assemble in any noyance of passers-by on a highingron, L. I.; two daughters, Mrs. develop considerably during the

This story is one that we have heard school, watch or take part in a be no complaint against its terms. and Mrs. Theodore Levandoski of parade, speak to a friend in the We would all be for it, except Bloomfield; eight grandchildren many times in the past week, and one which street, look at a merchant's winguilty ones may be punished. We all do not must be repeated in many instances. The OPA may be performing a good and needed per, call Tommy to come in to of Belleville to protect themselves for Services, 44 Bay avenue, and job in many respects, but this is one in- dinner, cry help! fire! or stop against a law that would make stance it appears where it failed to get When comparing this section with others really down to earth in many sections where in which there has been a rise in rent its sweeping regulation will enforce an un- be forbidden are neither criminal

patronage that he has been able to control. immemorial time, or won by Name-calling, threats to call out the state struggle and suffering. We should be traitors to our nation's freemilitia, court suits and a dozen other dom if we surrendered them weapons have not toppled him, but the loss without a protest to a homeof patronage might.

Edison has already choked off Hague by our going to church or sleeping in appointing anti-Hague men or Republicans right to usurp such power or to to important state posts. Every step in his pass such a law. And they know direction is one more down the ladder for the Jersey City mayor and his fellow which the dictionary tells me travellers.

While political crystal gazing is one of inal, and the law cannot make it party chieftains are already peering more done. than a year ahead to the day when a new watch them. Near my home lives governor will step into the state house, the early morning I see him tak-Continuation and growth of the "freezeout" on Mayor Hegye can only come with the block. All day long he can be seen out" on Mayor Hague can only come with diligently sewing the election of a man who is of the calibre or waiting on his customers, and in the cool of the evening he is and a crusader for the principles that have often seen sitting outside his store been espoused by Edison.

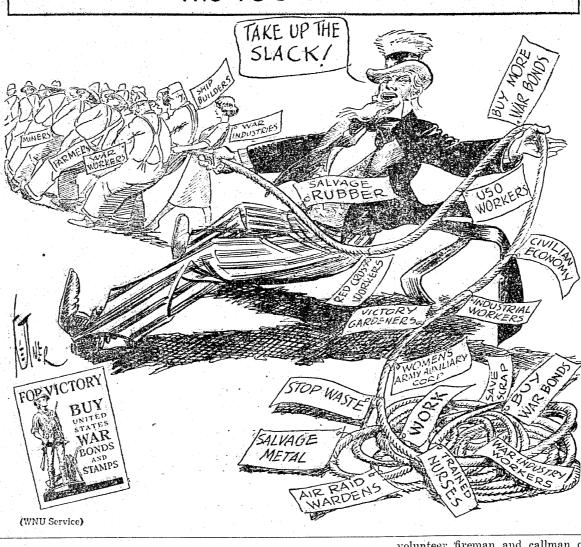
In the campaign of Governor Edison many to be turned overnight into a Republicans profess to see the only way in criminal because he loiters on the which Hague is virtually to be whittled in front of a building at even? down to being mayor of Jersey City-or even less than that—and not the dominant should work 24 hours a day inpower in state elections.

Selection of a man who would continue where Edison leaves off is a moot point. lowed to smell the morning dew He would be elected, many political seers on the clover, or rest on our believe, only by the combined efforts of Edison-believing Democrats and a strong Republican force. No mistake should be made. Hague is far from being politically last time I spoke with our mayor dead or even seriously on the way out, and he and Mr. Waters were both loithis determination to beat down Edison and to the corner of two streets, and all those who have stood with him will be making comments about,-a heap as venomous as the most stirring fight that he ever made against the G.O.P.

Many bridges must be crossed before the fire-house, making comments to gubernatorial election but it is not too re- certain firemen who presumably mote a possibility that a so-called fusion were legally there. When last seen by me, Mr. King also was effort may be the key to the defeat of loitering in the front of a build-

The TUG of War

THE BELLEVILLE TIMES



marks to two persons unknown to

me. It was only a couple of weeks

ago that I last saw Mr. Noll. He

of it he seems to be free of crim-

And to return to our good

meetings. Is he also to be fined

come unlawful. Read the new law

For the disorderly acts com-

about the fronts of buildings?

moment on a park bench.

Henry A. Bradford Passes

Henry A. Bradford, 59, died

July 28 at his home, 252 Wash-

H. Bradford and Henriette D.

Mr. Bradford, who is survived by his wife, Mary E. Bradford, was a member of the Wesley Methodist church, the Belleville

council of Sons and Daughters

of Liberty and the Junior O.U. A.M., and Harmony lodge No.

25, I.O.O.F. He had also been a

was born in

Following Long Illness

Writer Assails Comm. Clark's Proposed Loitering Law

speaking the increases here have been as Says Commissioners Seek To Take Away Rights As Americans; Claims Same Proposal Was Beaten The average small landlord has a justi- In 1940; Commissioners Are Violators

inal intent.

In November, 1940, the board of commissioners brought forth mayor, I understand he is expert "An ordinance to prevent vice, at making offensive remarks drunkenness and immorality." So for the rights of decent citizens, ings over which he presides with

Now, 20 months later, the same Word for word its sought, I this law, or have found that they insult a woman just as easily in nese things:

Wait on the corner for a bus, dow display, wait in a store for again, as two years ago, I appeal attention, wait outside for a shop- to the common sense of the people

Our Way of Life

These things which are now to nor immoral; they are our American way of life. I do not believe they are properly subject to municipal law. They are our rights grown Gestapo. We never gave our authorities power to forbid our front bedrooms; they have no

In plain simple truth loitering, means "delaying, passing time idly." is neither immoral nor crimwith his devoted wife. Is this hard-working, law-abiding citizen streets in the morning or loiters

Does Mr. Clark think this man stead of 14, or run around the block instead of walking, or drag his sewing out onto the street at night? Are none of us to be alporches after a hard day's work?

Are Commissioners Loiterers?

And who are our Commissioners to talk about loitering? The ering in front of a building, close of aluminum. saw Mr. Clark, he too was loitering in or upon a street or public ing which houses the Joseph King association. He was making reThe funeral was held Saturday

at the Irvine Funeral home. Rev. Edgar M. Compton officiated at the services with the interment at East Ridgelawn cemetery.

Services Held Saturday For Mrs. Caroline Bauer

Mrs. Caroline Bauer, 78, widow of Adolph Bauer, of 123 Bell torial primary promises to be hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Bauer was born in Newark and had lived most of her life there and in Irvington, until she moved to Belleville a short time ago. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran church and Patriotic Order of Camp Americans, both of Newark.

Mrs. Bauer leaves one Herbert. Services were held Saturday at the Irvine Funeral home with burial in Clinton cemetery.

Michael Bielanski, 80

But this law is not a remin this country 46 years. a park as in front of the tallest So why talk If the proposed law frobade un-Mrs. Fred and Alexander of public place, go to church or to way or public place, there could Henry Niemann of Flushing, L. I. course of a campaign.

The funeral was Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Bloomfield Home them criminals for sitting on their fered at 9 a.m. at St. Valentine's front steps, and that would jail a tired mother for resting for a church, Bloomfield, with the burial at Mt. Olive cemetery.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton of Garden avenue are with Mr. Norton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Readding of Torrington, Conn. for a week.

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ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

by Meador Wright

A Clean Government candidate to oppose Representative Fred A. Hartley in the 10th district is not yet in sight, and there are

reports that none will be picked for some time. A dummy ticket for the 10th, 11th and 12th districts has been filed and substitutions are permitted up to August 29, according to Clean Government leaders. How this would permit soldiers to vote is not clear. It would do little good to permit soldiers to vote when they could have no knowledge of whom they were voting for. The midnight deadline Thursday will be hectic for filing, but most of the ticket will be known at that time. At this writing (Wednesday afternoon) the final C.G. ticket is a dead secret.

Most of the present assembly delegation will be endorsed for reelection. So will Freeholders Grey and Burnett and Supervisor Reed. There is some question about Mrs. Elizabeth A. Harris, although Supervisor Reed is trying

to persuade the Clean Govern-@ment headquarters committee to these speeches lead to direct a reelection in the 12th Congresthe 10th and 11th districts are uncertain. The poll of public sentiment being conducted by Crosley, Inc. of New York for a committee headed by John J. O'Connor puts George E. Stringfellow at the nead or candidates being mentioned in the 11th district. But the Edison vice-president has announced he will not run. Reports at this writing put Frank Sundstrom of East Orange, former all-American football star at Cornell, as the most likely

Karl J. Ulson, treasurer of Upsala college, has been trying to line up support for some time, but it looks now as though Sundstrom had the lead. Henry T. Stetson, Orange lawyer who lives in Llewellyn Park, has been highly recommended to Vanderbilt and his associates and looms as a possible dark norse.

Sharp Republican Contest

Despite general apathy—caused the war-the kepublican Senasomewhat dramatic. Observers generally think of it as a fight fold to be the Democratic candi between Albert W. Hawkes and Gill Robb Wilson, although the his strategy is conceived with this strength of nather has yet been end in view. If Wachenfeld could cen onstrated. One thing seems be nominated and elected Gov certain: Arthur T. Vanderbilt ernor, presumably Fox would sucplans to throw everything he has ceed cent of the readers generally as- expires early next year and Gov sociated with Clean Government ernor Edison must either reap will follow him. Most of the re-point him or name a successor mainder will be with Hawkes, as Hence, while trying to keep ou will a majority of leaders gener- of ally hostile or lukewarm to Van- much as possible, Fox and Wach derbitt. A few will go along with enfeld lean in the direction of Joseph A. Bower.

hearted endorsement of Hawkes mittee appointed by Michael Bielanski, 80, of 99 has started a flood of speculation which he recommended Carpenter street, died Thursday about the effects of a break be-Bigelow, Freiday and at the Hospital of St. Barnabas, tween Vanderbilt and Clee. For Siegler as candidates fo Bielanski had been a the first time since the two men from the 10th, 11th and 12th dis cabinet maker all his life. He engineered the startling Clean tricts respectively. Whether Fox's was born in Poland and had lived Government primary victory in His 1934, Vanderbilt and Clee are home was in New York until he fighting on opposite sides of the Freiday compromise formula is moved to Belleville 26 years ago. political rence. It is very easy, not clear. In the end he is almost He is survived by his wife, however, in my judgment to over-irs. Caroline Bielanski; three estimate the importance of this however, in my judgment to overington, L. I.; two daughters, Mrs. develop considerably during the

Clee has promised to make speeches-both over the radio and otherwise - for Hawkes. Should

endorse her for reelection. Robert tacks on Vanderbilt the two mer Kean will be the candidate for could soon reach a permanent parting of the ways. But I doubt that it will go this far. Much de sional district, but candidates for pends upon how badly Clee wants to be the Republican candidate for governor next year. To make progress in this, Clee must have Vanderbilt's support. If he thinks he can't get this support by persuasion and through past asso ciation, Clee might elect to fight said before, such a course seems both futile and unlikely. What The Leaders Think

The support the Freiday program for Democratic unity has

had from other potent Democratic leaders in Essex is varied. Gengroup is with him. Commissioners Brady and Keenan are decidedly friendly. So is Mayor Murphy to a certain degree. The position of Joseph M. Byrne has not been indicated. Each of these Democratic commissioners is individually powerful. Together they dominate the county. The next most powerful unit centers around Prosecutor William A. Wachen in part by the public interest in feld and his office. Here, Assist ant Prosecutor Donal C. Fox is the guiding strategist. Extremely an bitious, date for governor next year and him as prosecutor. Bu behind Wilson. Probably 90 per- Wachenfeld's term as prosecutor the Governor. In this role, For Dr. Lester H. Clee's whole- objected to the action of a com Siegler as candidates for protest was merely sure to follow the course mos

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Schwab entertained for her so-

Bloomfield. Attending from town

were Mrs. Howard McMaster and

the Misses Virginia Breunich,

Judith Hyde, Margaret Wertz, Margaret Saam, Margaret Soleau

Pfc. James Brooks of Port

day furlough which he spent with

and Lorna Zink.

Mrs. James Mallack and Mr. and On Thursday night Miss Betty Mrs. Joseph Piller, Jr. of town and Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of rority at a surprise personal shower for Mrs. Howard Druhl of

Mrs. Joseph Salmon of De Witt venue entertained Monday evening at bridge for eight guests from Newark, Irvington and Bel-

Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Elmer Melchior, Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. Earl Jensen and Miss Marie Erick-Belvoir, Va. has concluded a six sen were card guests of Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brookdale last evehis wife Mrs. James Brooks of

Newark and with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks of Washington Mrs. Rudolph Zoeller of Fairway avenue entertained last eve-ning at pinochle for eight guests

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield of Little street entertained Miss Gertrude Barnet of Mill Saturday at their cottage at Lake street entertained last evening for the Misses Jean McNair, Cather-ine Westlake, Virginia Mermet and Pat Field. Glenwood in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Eleanor

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters The Thursday Nighters met last and son, Robert, of Van Rens-selaer street spent a few days last week in Seaside Heights. week at cards at the Recreation house. Attending were Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Mrs. Clarence More-house, Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piller of Howard place entertained Friday house, Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. Mary Carragher, Mrs. George Barnet, Mrs. Marie Hannan, of town, Mrs. Anna Metro of West evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Mae G. Livingston, also of Howard place. Guests included Mrs. Edward Livingston, Mr. and Orange, Mrs. Olive Jenkins and Mrs. Philip Thoma of Nutley.

> Mrs. Kenneth Wands of Adeaide street entertained last evening at bridge for Mrs. George Turner of town, Mrs. John Daly of Newark and Mrs. Raymond Brand of Bloomfield.

Miss Ethel Hilton of Fairview lace entertained Tuesday for the lisses Claire Priester, Doris Cassaday, Betty Freed, Florence Wilson Cathleen Fitzsimmons and Jane and Catherine Lukowiak.

Dessert Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Edward Clegg of Greylock rkway will entertain tomorrow dessert bridge for Mrs. Victor Brostrom, Mrs. John Manger, Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, Mrs. M. C. Garrabrant, Mrs. Jack De Groat, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Sohnle, and Mrs. Harvey Shepherd of town, Mrs. William Sigmund of Tryington and Mrs. Victor Le Moin of Maplewood.

Mrs. Charles Thompson of teservoir place was hostess yeserday at bridge to Mrs. James M Lynch, Mrs. Fred Frey, Mrs. C. P. Hansen, Mrs. George Baurhenn, Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, Mrs. Arthur S. Ackerman from town and Mrs. David Hawkins of

Mrs. William Bell of Montgomery place will entertain at bridge this evening for Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. Patrick Crerand, Mrs. Peter Cunniff, Mrs. Thomas Cunniff, and Miss Ann Cunniff of town and Mrs. Frank McCabe and frs. John Hanlyn of Bloomfield.

Miss Marjorie Breen of Preston street was hostess Wednesday evening for the Yadsendew, the Misses Jean Goeke, Muriel McCarthy, Emma Goldacker and Peggie Boyce.

Mrs. Russel Kindt, Mrs. William Cross and Mrs. James Lackey were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Richard Owen of Packanack lake at luncheon.

Mrs. Joseph Donnelly of Mount Prospect avenue entertained Thursday at luncheon for Mrs. John Harding, Mrs. Al Tobia, and Mrs. Louis Myers of town and Mrs. John Donnelly of Bloomfield.

Library Lists Eight Books On Sports For "Stav Homes"

The following list of public library books on sports should appeal to the stay-at-homes this

Games for small lawns, Hedges; 25 kites that fly, Hunt; Hiking and tramping, Morton; Badminton for all, Delvin; Art of squash racquets, Cowle; Softball, Moren; Elements of lawn tennis, Doeg Golf. Frances.

Graduates Medical School

William K. Brumbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Brumbach of 100 Little street, was graduated Friday from the medical field service school, Carlisle Barracks,

With 840 other officers, Brumbach took the course in medical field work to qualify for troop duty. All the graduates, experienced in their professional work, left immediately after the cere-monies to join their designated

Made A Sargeant

Pvt. Harold B. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Collins of 204 Little street, was recent-ly promoted to sergeant. His duties at present are with the 305th infantry of the 77th division, in training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

At Army Flying School

Aviation Cadet Howard N. Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garland of 2 Elena place, is now

Garland of 2 Elena place, is now enrolled at the army flying school in Oklahoma.

In civil life, Garland was a checker for Ballantine & Sons, and was formerly a sergeant in the 75th Tank Battalion before he qualified as a cadet. He will complete his training in fifteen weeks

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The employees in the office, the press room and machine shop on the first floor and in plant No. 2 have subscribed 100 percent to the plan. In the second floor tool room and machine shop, 99 percent are enrolled and in the night shift of the machine shop 90 percent are in the bond buying ranks The office force is contributing 23 percent of its weekly payroll.

The company has applied to the treasury department for its certificate of merit for having enrolled more than 90 percent of its workers and expects to short ly fly the Minute Man flag which s already seen at other places in

Lieut. Frank Schleicher Gets Army Air Force Wings

Lieut. Frank K. Schleicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H Schleicher of 305 Union avenue graduated yesterday from Lake Charles field, La., as an army air force pilot. Graduation from the center marks the end of a 27-week flight training period. Lieut. Schleicher was gradu-

ated from Belleville high school and Purdue university. He took part in intra-mural sports there and was a member of Delta Ep silon fraternity. He was with the New York Zoological society education department before he en-listed in the air force on Decem-

Visiting Relatives

Pvt. Robert C. Taylor, who has been appointed seaman for the radio division at R.C.A.. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of 15 Bremond street. His sister, Miss Marjorie Taylor and Miss Bernice Grinnell of Bloomfield are spending their week's vacation visiting relatives at Slingerland

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