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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STORM RIPS UP PAVEMENT IN DIVISION AVE.

Mill Street Also Hit; Will Seek \$2,000 To Repair Street Immediately

the several torrential downpours this week which stranded automobiles in flooded streets, uprooted trees in parkways, damaged many roads and put home owners to work pumping out their cellars.

An immediate emergency apacted upon by the town commission on Tuesday night for the repair of Division avenue tween DeWitt avenue and Oak street where the heavy rains over the weekend ripped up whole seced wide cracks for the entire block.

Mill street residents, residing west of Washington avenue, had hardly time to bale out their cellars and garages from one downpour when they were being filled up again by a muddy young river which overflowed from the street onto their properties. Water rushing down Washington avenue in Belleville and Broad-way in Newark into Mill street quickly turned the street for several hundred feet into a churning mass of water which was wel over the running boards of cars.

Cars Were Stalled Motorists who took a chance at plunging through it more often than not stalled when they were part of the way through and had to wait there strander until wet wires dried out.
As it had in the previous

storms this month, which have caused municipal officials here and elsewhere along its course plenty of trouble, the Second wiver swept everything aside and where it is not already harnessed by concrete walls, ate its way into the banks.

Valley section residents were also busy pumping out cellars and removing tons of ashes from the Eric railroad embankment which washed into back yards. No serious damage has been reported as yet to the town from

Hugh Welsh, deputy to Public Works Director Waters, esti-mated yesterday that it would cost approximately \$2,000 to repair the damage done by the raging waters in Division avenue. He said details of the cost would | believtd

action should be taken by the have already authorized the county highway department to repair it at an estimated cost of \$8,000.

In the tentative figures which were submitted to the town commission by the public works department last week, it was said that the cost of walling the Second river would be \$53,872. Divided into two sections, it was figured that the cost of building the wall from the Bloomfield line to the Willett street bridge would be \$10,168. The balance would be expended for the section going from that point past the National

Grain Yeast plant. When asked about the flood condition which exists in Mill street, public works officials BOARD GRANTS pointed out that that is a county thoroughfare and does not come under local jurisdiction. It was understood that the town is planning to make a report of the continued flood condition there with the recommendation that the county seek to remedy it.

Isolantite Workers Give Hour's Pay To Navy Relief

Displaying 100 percent cooperation, the empoyees of the Isolantite corporation in Cortlandt street this week gave one hour of their pay to the Navy Relief society. The company agreed to match that contributed by the workers and on Tuesday sent a check for \$1,600.20, representing the total amount contributed, to the relief society headquarters in

New York. H. L. Hamilton, vice-president and general manager of the firm, expressed his appreciation of the corporation given by Local 22026, Chemical & Oil Workers' Union of the AFL in which Isolantite employees hold membership.

Last Parkway Dance On Wednesday Night

The last of the community block dances sponsored by the Essex County Park commission will be held at the Passaic river parkway, at the foot of Greylock ave-

nue, next Wednesday night. L. C. Wilsey, supervisor of recreation, announced this week that attendance for the first year had been satisfactory and that it was hoped that next summer the parkway could be placed on the schedule for community dances to be held once each week during July

Jomes Available, Consult John F. ed Real Estate Column. -Adv. | spring.

Kids Learn About Block Mothers



of Fairway avenue children who are listening to Mrs. John L. Tupper, war emergency chairman for the School No. 10 P.-T. A. She is showing them the sign which appears on her home cit 141 Fairway avenue. Ordinarily, signs will appear in windows, but because of the screens on windows, they will now hang on the front door. Youngsters in the picture are Patricia Donovan, Merele Heuser, Colette Tupper, Richard Zipf, Janice Marie Maffie, Carol Ann Baecht, Florenece Houston, Audrey Paecht, Arline Zipf and Fred Smith.

Thert is no limit to the num-

Mrs. Tupper explained that not only has the plan been put into

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the mother may be out shopping

To Have Substitutes

if a woman who has been as-

signed to the job finds it neces-

in any other branch of the civ-

be enrolled as a part of the de-

fense organization and that they

test during the daylight hours.

Establishing the block mother

war emergency group. They are

ments claim that because of the

usually impossible to get a clear

print which will have individual

Male members of the Perry

street softball teams managed by

Robert G. Sutherin and Emery

Goody will retire to the bleachers

tomorrow evening when their

game staged by this group at the

Recreation house. The women

residents of the street have form-

ed teams and put in some phac-

tice for the event which will commence at 7. The Dead End will be managed by Mrs. Arthur Brown and the North Ends by

characteristics.

Wives Will Play

Harry H. Gimbel.

Cross first aid course.

the neighborhood.

them in a raid.

be no one at home.

Youngsters In School No. 10 BLACKOUT TEST Area To Be Safe In Raid

Fifty Mothers Enroll In Block Mother Plan To Give Children Shelters To Go To Quickly If Bombs Drop; Section Well Covered

If there is an air raid, mothers in the School No. 10 district won't be worrying about the safety and whereabouts of their youngsters who may be going or coming from school or playing some place in the neighborhood.

They will know that the youngsters are being cared for by one of the 50 volunteer block mothers who have been organized to assure that the children will be able to quickly gain shelter if there should be a raid.

The plan, such as has been block mother sign in the front worked out by Mrs. John L. window. The 50 mothers who are Tupper and her committee, is serving are so spread out that no to be original with child would have to walk more be submitted to the eboard at its Belleville and different from than five or six houses, except in meeting on Tuesday.

It is also expected that the advanced elsewhere. The No. 10 commissioners will consider what P.-T. A. is hopeful that other there are less children. parent and teaecher groups will

ago, the stream washed out a section of the Willett street bridge. The board of freeholders months and with the signs denoting houses where block mothers cial house, but are taught that light raid, showing that there is reside now are bing distributed, any place where the sign is in a great need for wardens availthe section will be ready to take care of its children regardless of where they are playing or walking in the neighborhood.

Know What To Do

The purpose of the card, which ard when children are going to pears the V-shaped red, white and or from school or are playing, blue insignia of the National Conbut because of instances where gress of Parents and Teachers, has been carefully explaind to all children in the neighborhood by the committee mothers and others. Every youngster knows that should the raid signal sound he or she should hurry to the nearest house which has the

M'BRIDE LEAVE

H. S. Athletic Director Leaves Post For Year; May Enter

A year's leave of absence was granted to Albert K. McBride, director of physical education and athletics at the high school, by the board of education at its meeting on Monday night. It was understood that McBride, who has been in the employ of the system since September, 1927, had given the imminence of his entrance into the army as the principal

No decision was made by the school trustees on the selection of plan is not the only work of the a successor or a man to temporarily fill his post.

It is understood that McBride plan with Defense Coordinator

reason for his request.

and his family have taken up Harry J. Sullivan and police ofpermanent residence in Ashtabula, ficials for the identification of O., his native city. Nearly two pre-school children. Fingerprint-months ago when it was rumored ing, such as was done with those that he would resign from his of school age, has been tried, but position here, McBride denied it, has not proven satisfactory. Finclaiming that he was eaving town gerprint experts of the FBI and for the summer. However, he sold some of the major police depart-

his home in Lloyd place. Up until a year ago, McBride was coach of the high school basketball team but resigned and the board turned the assignment over to Herman "Jitty" Wische, a member of the school teaching

Five new teachers were also appointed to the school system at Monday's meeting. With salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,100 annually, those named were Miss Margaret Carter, James V. Zurlo, Raymond Robinson and John S. Gordon in the high school and wives will play the semi-weekly E. B. Jewett in the elementary game staged by this group at the

school system. The board also approved the recommendation of the defense council that all children entering Iomes Available, Consult John F. school in September be finge cogan, Jr. 140 Washington Ave-ne, Belleville 2-2892. See Classithe schools were printed in

WENT SMOOTHLY

Best Yet; Cnly Few **Violations**

the defenese council on Tuesday night's surprise 30-minute blackout test showed that the vast majority of volunteers were at their posts shortly after the air raid sirens wailed at 9:31 p.m.

While there were minor lighting complaints from scattered tions of town, Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan said that on the whole he believed the test was the most successful test which had been held to date. Similar sentiments were expressed by other local officials.

would be perfectly all right. Chil- Sullivan noted , that this able for duty during the daylight

Plants Off Temporarily Most of the cetense plants working on war work were blacked out temporarily to test the efficiency of the systems which have been installed, but they did not halt operations for all of during the day and there would the test. Several of the plants in

There was considerable traffic There is no possibility that the on the main streets throughout block mother won't be home, for the early part of the test, most of it being volunteers reporting to their posts. Sullivan admitted sary to leave she has already that there had been numerous agreed to turn the card over to complaints from wardens and poher next door neighbor or some lice reserves about the number qualified person nearby who will of people who drove cars at be home. Those who have been speeds in excess of the 15 miles selected are women who are not per hour as provided by the state defense council regulations. ilian defense service. However, it is expected that they will shortly Sullivan said that all volunteers had been given previous instructions that if they had to use cars place them. they should travel at 15 miles per

will be required to take the Red The plan would take care of not only all of the children who attend School No. 10 but those transmitted to police headquar- be 40 feet wide. ters. Most of them were attending of pre-school age who reside in a practice session at the control To be sure that the children understand, they are told to go to the nearest block mother should there be a practice air raid

Coordinator Says It Was .

Preliminary reports given to

The coverage of the town by air raid wardens was particularly good, Sullivan said. In Zone 2, hours.

is understood are now in the process of being blacked out.

GO AHEAD SIGNAL Bank Director GIVEN TOWN ON MAIN ST. REPAIR

Federal Bureau Okavs Release Of Material For Road Surfacing

Belleville is a step nearer today to the repaving of Main street from Joralemon street to the Nutley town line. The U.S. bureau of public roads gave its approval this week for the release of 56,000 gallons of liquid asphalt cement to be used as surfacing material for the street.

Its use steadily increased during the past year, Main street has through route for trucks travelling to and from Newark to North Jersey points and New York.

Despite annual piece-meal repair efforts by the town, it has become deeply rutted in parts because of constant use. Early in the year, the town applied to the county for the use of a portion of funds from the state aid fund of the highway department to be used on roads which link directly with county and state highways. One of 17 municipalities in the county eag-er for some of the money, the local project was able to get the approval of E. Donald Sterner, who was then state highway comnissioner.

It provided that \$60.000 out of state aid funds would be contributed toward the cost of the road if Belleville would put \$6,-666 toward the road improve-

Start of the project was further delayed when the federal government "froze" all road materials, requiring proof that the street is vital to war industries before a release would be granted. This was required in the Main street job.

Not only is the road used more than before by local plants such as Walter Kidde company, Eastwood-Nealley, Bart Laboratories and New York Color and Chemcal and others which front on it, but looking to the future it will be the most direct route between Newark and Highway S-3, running along the northern Nutley town line across the river to the Lincoln tunnel and into New York. Work is now being this route with the state expected to shortly start construction of a bridge across the Passaic river.

To Be Contract Job

The announcement that the go action should be taken by the parent and teacher groups will be of children one mother would reached the working stage here.

There is no limit to the number of children one mother would which is captained by Ronald Brunner, deputy chief air raid the Main street work was made by children were in the vicinity and plant. In the storm several weeks throughout the school district has they all ran for one house that which will have charge of the street improvement. Welsh announced that it would be a contract job and that he expected that proposals for the work would be sought from contracting companies within the next two weeks. It was understood that the final cost of the project may exceed the \$66,666 figure, which would mean that the town would have to bear all costs above that fig-

> Government restrictions forced the town to re-design the catch basins which had been planned for the street. Originally, iron constructed basins were planned, but OPA priorities and new regulations require that new streets have basins which are entirely of concrete.

> Six manhole covers will be the only materials containing iron and other metals which will be used on the street. They are not new, but will be taken from other sections of town where concrete manhole covers can be used to re-

The distance in Main street, from Joralemon street to the Nut-There was none of the usual ley line, is 1.007 miles. The street, scurrying to call in defense neads which will have concrete curbing

Welsh said that he hoped to have an ordinance introduced center in police headquarters for next Tuesday night which would the "incident" test to be staged pave the way for the start of

Defense Corps On Toes For Tonight's Incident

Every Volunteer Must Be At Post From 7:30 To 9 P.M.; "Incidents" Are Secret; Control Room Force Holds Two Practice Drills

All is in readiness for the town's first "incident" test tonight in which the 1,200-odd members of the civilian defense corps will have the month, March 1, 1942. some of the major police departtheir first opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned, according to Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan. smoothness of the skin on the hands of small children it is

Between 7:30 and 9 p.m., all volunteers are expected to be at their posts and many of them will have the chance to go into action to show how well they know their jobs. Conceived by the state defense council to give emergency units practical training and to permit defense heads to observe how well their groups function, the "incident" tests have been used with a great deal of success in a number of Essex county communities.

Following tonight's test, it is ? planned to hold more with rep- remain so until the person to resentatives of the state council whom they have been sent prescheduled to visit here later and sents the letter containing the observe how well the local organ-description of the "incident" to observe how well the local organization functions. Planning the "incidents" has specified post.

been in charge of Defense Coordiator Sullivan aided by Everett B. Smith, defense council chairman, and Ronald Brunner, deputy that the incident is supposed to the cidents" are a secret and will continued on Page 21

Report To Control Center

an air raid warden patrolling a Once the warden has read the report and has observed the time lishments of a similar nature.



Everett B. Smith

The First National bank has announced the election to its board of directors of Everett B. Smith, 15 Van Reyper place. Smith, who is a member of the Newark law firm of Reed, Reynolds and Smith, has been attorney for the bank since 1937. He is a life-long resident of Belleville, and in 1932 he was appointed police recorder, holding office continuously since that time. Smith has taken an active in-

erest in Belleville civic affairs. He is a past president of the Rotary club and at present he is chairman of the Belleville de-

COLLECT SCRAP TIN THURSDAY

Salvage Group Wants People To Put Cans On Curb For Scavenger

A town-wide collection of tin vill be staged by the salvage division of the defense council next Thursday. Residents are urged to put their tin cans out on the curb to be picked up by Charles Cuozscavenger collector. They should be separated from the other refuse.

Sidney A. Browne, chairman of the committee, emphasized that speeded on the completion of cans must be prepared before they are accepted for salvage. Belleville has been commended in the past for the fine condition of the cans which have been turned in to be melted into scrap to be used in war production work.

All cans should be washed and the tops removed. In flattening the cans they should not be played a game this season—or for and elsewhere into their camp to several years in the memory of undermine the personal organiza-

il cans will not be accepted. Subsequent one-day drives to collect tin cans will be held on October 29 and December 31. Those who may collect a large number of cans before that period may get in touch with Mrs. May Holden of the Girl Scouts and arrangements will be made to pick up the cans. The organization has made the collection of tin cans a special project.

BOARDING HOUSES MUST REGISTER

Landlords Will Sign Up Next Week At Newark Central High

Owners of reoming and boarding houses, dormitories, residence clubs, and tourist homes must register with the OPA rent d.vision next week. It will start on Monday and continue through Thursday. All local residents coming in any one of the categories stamps valued at 25 cents. They must register between 10 a.m. will be able to buy bonds and and 4 p.m. on one of the days the Central high school in High street, Newark, or the East Orange nigh school in North Walnut street, East Orange.

The areas affected by the registration include Bergen, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Essex counties. Also asked to register in addition to those who would apply locally are owners of hotels, auto and trailer camps and tourist cabins.

maximum rent regulations for hotels and rooming houses, it is necessary that every landlord register accommodations rente: by him. The "freeze" date for such rent charges is the same as in the case of dwelling units, which were registered earlier in

This means that landlords will be unable to charge any more for a room now than they did on March 1, and if since that date they have raised the rent, it must revert to the amount levied at

The OPA has prepared a num-

ber of typical questions which may be raised by landlords affected by the regulation. The questions and answers are given below as follows: Q. What dwelling quarters

must be registered under this reg-

tories, residence clubs, and auto in the Silver Lake section, was camps, trailers camps, tourist homes and cabins, and all estab-Q. Does this include the ground

rented to place a trailer upon? ing a safety rail on a conveyor. ville, N. J.

Silence Of Mayor Strange Feature In Congress Race

Guess Miniature Village Designers Are Scarce?

Response has been poor to the defense council's appeal for volunteers who would be willing to build miniature village sets which would be used in training air raid war-

dens.

Belleville is borrowing the idea from Nutley where the idea originated and which has been recognized by the office of civilian defense in Washington and has been recommended to councils throughout the country as one of the best methods in training ARP forces so they will be ready to meet any emergency.

Two weeks ago Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan asked that all those interested in building miniature villages communicate with him so that the work could be started here. To date, two people have volunteered. They are Walter Garvey of 39 Prospect place and Miss Gladys Holmes of 392 Washington avenue. Garvey made the attractive division signs which were used by the defense units in the Fourth of July parade. Miss Holmes is the proprietor of a gift shop at the Washington ave-

VETS AGREE TO WAR RALLY TILT

Legionnaires To Meet Craftsmen In Softball On Sept. 19

One of the features of the war ond rally to promote the sale of onds and stamps to be staged at the municipal stadium on Saturday afternoon, September 19, under the sponsorship of the Craftsmen's club became definite this week when the American Legion post accepted the Craftsmen's challenge to a softball

lembers of both organizationsappears that anything will be

likely to happen. Legion Commander Edward Cantwell, who it is reported once was regarded as a pretty fair ballplayer, will be the leader of the vets' team, while Frank Ban-gert, state president of the Masonic clubs, will be the leader of the Craftsmen. Bangert admits that he has not had a softball or a baseball in his hands for the

past 15 years. Despite these handicaps, both groups believe that they will be able to field a team which will be able to last for three or four

tickets are using printed which a four-month perio will be sold by a ticket commit- July was welcome. tee under the direction of Charles J. Nutt and Bangert.

Purchasers of tickets, and they may buy as many as they wish, will be able to redeem them at the stadium on September 19 for stamps of higher denominations if they wish. Philip Lettelbach, chairman of

the local war bond and stamp savings committee, has promised his cooperation and will see that booths are erected at the stadium to promote bond sales.

Two new members, Tom MacInness and Howard Oliver, were added to the Craftsmen committee which is neaded by Daniel Kelly, that is promoting the event. Oliver, who is a Kearny resident Under the provision of the and well-known in theatrical circles, will have charge of securing talent which is being sought to help sell war bonds and stamps to the crowd which is expected to attend.

High hopes are held by the Creftsmen for the sale of a large number of bonds on that day. Arrangements will be made for bond

Orders for tickets for the affair may be placed by calling believes the panel system under Bingert or Nutt or other mem- which the local office is working bers of the committee headed by is better than the plan under Kelly which includes Harry Win-which the entire board members field, Craftsmen president; A. S. ship would work on each of the Jacobus, Edward J. Maguire, commodities which must be ra-George E. Walker, James L. tioned. Three-member panels ben-Lampman, Harry Wortman, Mac- dle the rationing of gasoline, auto-Inness and Oliver.

Gets Company Award Ulysses Slade of 53 Stephens

street, a worker in the employ of A. All rooms in hotels, rooming and boarding houses, dorming and boarding houses. one of the 16 employees recently DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW. presented with awards by the

Tenth congressional district voters are witnessing an unusual campaign in the battle between Congressman Fred A. Hartley and Mayor Williams for the Republican nomination for congress in

the September 15 primaries. While Hartley, over the radio and in the press, has continued to bombard the mayor, who is the Clean Government candidate, and Arthur T. Vanderbilt, county counsel and Clean Govern ment's top man, Williams has maintained absolute silence.

His only official utterance since the campaign started was the statement which he gave out two weeks ago in which he assailed Hartley as a "has been" and stated that he believed it was time that the voters in the district removed him from office.

The silence of Williams in re ply to Hartley's attacks is different from the tactics generally employed by Clean Government leaders when they or any of their candidates are being pounded They will generally liven up the air with counter charges and at tacks in an effort to at least hold

the foe at bay.

With Williams' opening statement as a springboard, Hartley has been letting the words fly in almost daily attacks on the may cr, the comments he has made bout the congressman and Wil-

liams' alignment with Vanderbilt and his colleagues. Are Working Quietly Efforts to reach the mayor yes terday afternoon and last night for a statement on the campaign and his plans were unavailing for he was out of town. While Williams outwardly may not be hav-At Monday night's meeting of ing much to say at this time, it the Legion, the veterans agreed is known that through the politito 1.5K their laureis against the cal grapevine, Clean Government Craftsmen. Since neither has is attempting to lure workers here

SOME WILL GET

MORE SUGAR Extra Allotments Allowed For Industrial And Institutional Users

The war price and rationing board had good news for industrial and institutional sugar users Originated by the Craftsmen to this week. With many of them help boost the sale of war bonds finding it difficult to make their and stamps locally, the event will quota for the two-month period be a substitute for the club's anlast, the OPA order granting exnual outing. More than 5,000 tra allotments to both groups for a four-month period starting from

Industrial users will be allowed a 10 per cent extra allotment above the base amount of sugar granted them, while those in the institutional classification will get 25 per cent more. The additional quota may be obtained when applying for the September-October

allotment. Users may apply now. Ruel E. Daniels, board chairman, said yesterday that he would approve the recommendation that Pasquale S. Baldino of 546 Washington avenue, Nutley, be named a member of the board. Baldino was recommended for appoint. ment by Mayor Charles Sherwood of Nutley for the vacancy caused when William P. Hurley Jr. of Nutley was called for service in the army. He was a member of the tire rationing panel. Baldino is office manager for Viola Brothers, Nutley contracting and building material firm. The approval of the appointment must come from the local chairman before James J. Kerney Jr., state

OPA head, will name a man. Daniels this week sent a letter to all board members expressing to them his appreciation of their cooperation and stating that he which the local office is working tioned. Three-member panels bonmobiles, tires, sugar, bicycles and

typewriters.
Letters of thanks were also sent by the chairmen to the volunteers who have been assisting the board in handling the his volume of anplications for supplementary gaso-

FIRY, at wrices always in line labor - management committee at with the quality of the merchandise afford Victor Hart, Jeweler Slade's award was for suggest- 457 Washington avenue, Rally-

Canteen Instruction Course Opens Sept. 1 At Wesley

A course in canteen instruction for those who have completed the standard Red Cross nutrition classes will be opened Tuesday evening, September 1, at Wesley Methodist church. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 8 to 10. Mrs. Roy O. Price of Lloyd place will be the instructor.

Although nutrition courses will be offered later under the super-vision of the Red Cross nutrition committee, those in charge are anxious to enroll all women who now hold nutrition certificates and have not yet had an opportunity to qualify for canteen work. Those desirous of signing up for the present course should contact Miss Esther Adams at Red Cross headquarters or by telephone. Miss Adams may be reached in the morning at Belleville 2-1843 and in the afternoon at Belleville 2-2111. John J. Hewitt is chairman of the nutrition committee.

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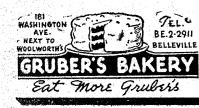
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Made Director



John W. Keller of 107 Crest drive, has been elected to the board of directors of the Wekearny club at the Western Electric Kearny works. The club was formed 17 years ago for the pro-motion of social, athletic, educa-tional and recreational activities. Keller will be responsible for all activities in which Wekearnyans will take part on the night shift at the specialty products shops.

DRISCOLL GIVES **WOMAN LICENSE**

ABC Head Acts When Town Fails To Comply With His Order

Commissioner Alfred Driscoll on Saturday issued a license to Mrs. Santa Nappa of 52 Belmont avenue to operate a tavern at 14 Belmont avenue.
The ABC head had sent an

order to the town board on August 5 ordering that the icense be issued. Last Tuesday night, the commissioners balked at acting on Driscoll's request because of the receipt of a letter from the liquor division of the state tax board asking that action on the transfer and issuance of a

ordered the license granted. Used Another Name

Nappa, did not exist, contending direction, on Thursday and Tuesthat Mrs. Nappa went under the name of Sadie. The woman stated before Driscoll that she was christened Santa but for years nad been known as Sadie. She said that she had filed the application under her christened name on the advice of her attorney. said that he was convinced that Santa was her real name. He also vetoed the town's contention that Mrs. Nappa would actually be a "front" for the tavern and would not take an active part in the work there. The state tax department requested that action be delayed because of the failure of responsible parties to file tax reports with the department for the tav-

Both Mayor Williams and Commissioner Waters led the move to withhold action despite the claims of Attorney Simon that they must comply with Driscoll's

Hurt In Fall

Mrs. D. D. MacDonald of 30 Washington street is recuperating at home from a fall last week from the back porch of her home. She was injured when the porch railing gave way and she fell four

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INCIDENT TEST

nearest telephone designated for his use in emergencies on the post and report the details of the "incident" in brief, concise form, recommending the emergency services which would be needed.

At the control center, the de fense official in charge of the emergency division which is required to handle the "incident" in turn orders out the equipment and men needed. The warden should observe the time it takes for each group-police or fire re-serves, first aid or rescue and repair crews to arrive at the scene of the make-believe catastrophe.

Sullivan would not reveal how any "incidents" will take place tonight. He has conferred defense officials in Nutley, Montlair, Elizabeth and other towns where a number of similar tests have already been held. He said that it would be impossible to have every one of the 1,200 vol-

Set Your Watch

To make tonight's "incident" test a success, it is important that watches used by every volunteer - and almost all of them will need them — be synchronized so that all will show exactly the same time.

Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan has suggested that all participating in the test set their watches at 7 p.m. tonight by the U.S. navy time signal heard over WOR at 710 on the radio

unteers in action tonight, but emphasized that all must be at their nosts for none will know if he will be called for duty or not. Police Cnief George Spatz and because of the failure of the town commission to comply with its order, State Alcoholic Beverige Commissioner Alfred Drisin conjunction with the defense nurse suggested, he is no longer volunteers as they would in a regular test.

Drive At Low Speed Drivers of all automotive equipment which will be used during the "incident" were warned by Sullivan that they must observe the specific rule established by the latest state defense regulations-cars or trucks are not to proceed to any scene of emergency at a speed greater than 15 miles per hour.

Much of the success of tolicense to Mrs. Nappa be night's test depends on now smoothly and how well the con-Driscoll's order followed a re- trol room staff works. Situated at fusal of the town to grant a police headquarters where the transfer of a tavern license from control center has been set up the estate of Florence Core to will be Mayor Williams, who is Mrs. Nappa and the issuance of the defense commander; Cona new license on July 2. Mrs. Nappa's attorney appealed to the George W. Kaden, chief of the After hearing the evidence pre-tion; Hugh W. Welsh, chief of sented by the town, represented by Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan, and Mrs. Nappa, represented by Max Simon of Newark, Driscoll Coordinator Sullivan and Defense Chairman Smith.

The control room staff headed The town sought to prove that the license applicant, Mrs. Santa practice tests under Sullivan's practice tests under Sullivan's

NAVY TRAINING

Christian Hansen, Smith Sheldon Now On 7-Day Leaves Before Assignments

Two local youths were graduated this week from the recruit school of the navy at the naval training station at Newport, R. I. Both young men are now on seven-day leaves before being assigned to advanced duty at a trade school, shore station or to duty on a ship of the fleet.

Christian Hansen is the 20year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel John Hansen of 38 Garden avenue. A graduate of the local nigh school, he was a member of the track team and was employed in Newark at the time of his

enlistment. Smith Sheldon, who is also 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter F. Sheldon of 221 Joralemon street. He was graduated in 1940 from the high school. His brother, Porter F. Sheldon Jr., is a second lieutenant in the army.

Home on Leave

Paul Ehresmann, 21, of 77 Ligham street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehresmann, is having seven days' leave at his nome after having recently completed his basic naval training at Newport, R. I. Upon his 1 turn here he will be assigned to a navy trade or technical school for special instruction, a shore base or ship or

Ehresmann was graduated in 1938 from Belleville high school where he was on the basketball team. He has worked in an oil reanery, roller skating rink and as a carpenter, mason, and theatre usher. He is enlisted as a navy regular and hopes to attain a rating as pharmacist's mate.

Ready for Service

Second Lieut. Warren E. Breen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Breen of 1 Essex street, this week concluded an eight-day fur-lough with his parents. Lieut. Breen, who is 21, recently completed officer training at Fort Sill, Okla. He enlisted in the army in January and is a member of the field artillery. A graduate of the local high school, he was formerly employed by the Atlas Rubber company of Newark. He was also studying at that time at New York university. Another son, William F. Breen entered the army air corps in

June. He is now stationed at the Sioux Falls, S. D. air base after preliminary training at Miami seach, Fla. He too was graduated from Belleville high school and was employed by the Dupont corporation in Kearny. He is 23.

Throw Your Scrap Into The Fight

Story of Chest Agencies

and work of each group so

The visiting nurse's day starts in the office on Broad street, Newark at 8 a.m. with consultations with the supervisor, making plans for the day's work, and replenishing her little back bag, which must be kept supplied with agrees. She gravely waits for a long time and will continue to him to pick out just the right be so, like most invalids, for life color and then hurries on to the has narrowed and events are few, all the things needed for the day.

know what to name him. Th nurse has been calling him Bill, for want of a better tag, but his mother can't make up her mind and asks, on this particular morning, for suggestions. They discuss this important item, as they have so many others, while Mrs. S. is being bathed. Mrs. S has already learned from the nurse many things on which her future health depends and about "Bill's" feeding, his bath, his clothing and dozens of other things pertaining to the prob-lems of the rest of the family. The nurse suggests several names and, by the time the baby has had his curly head well dried and Bill but Gerald, and this is the name the nurse writes in the little baby book she brought the

can't have her lunch until after the nurse's visit. Mrs. K. is diabetic and has just started to take insulin. She doesn't have to stay in bed, but the doctor has asked the nurse to teach the house keeper to give her the insulin, since her daughter, who has been giving it goes to work every day, tant it is to have more than one person know how to give very necessary medication. She discusses with Mrs. K. as she treats her, other aspects of her llness Mis. K. is so amazed to hear that children just in their 'teens who have diabetes give 'nemselves hypodermic injections of insulin that she decides that after the housekeeper has thoroughly learned the technique, she will learn how to do it herself.

place as she climbs the steps to the new call, the first in the afternoon. No gaiety or noise of children's voices to greet her as she introduces herself. Mrs. M. who opens the door to let her in, is tired and subdued. It is apparent that she hasn't had enough sleep for a long time. Her aged father is very ill, obviously not long for this world. The nurse goes quietly and quickly about her work, asking for necessary ar ticles all at once in order to save steps for this worried family. As she works, she snows the daugh ter how to turn him in the bed change the sheets without disturbing him and many other things to make him comfortable using the least amount of energy It is all so much easier when you see it done the right way and Mrs. M. is grateful. The nurse writes a report for the doctor repacks her things neatly in the little black bag and promises to return in the morning.

The next case is a lark—it's little Steve, four years old. Steve was badly burned not long ago and has been very sick. He's under a tent-like arrangement now with one arm stretched above his head. The nurse has nicknamed him "Big Chief Featherbed," and

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That You Can Help

(This is the second in a series of articles on organizations which annually participate in and benefit from the annual Community Chest drives.
These articles are intended

to better acquaint Belleville residents with the purposes that they may fully realize the need of supporting the chest campaign which will be held early in the fall.—Ed. Visiting Nurse's Day

The first call is to Mrs. S. who has a new son. He's a week old now and the family still do not

day after he was born.

Next on the nurse's list is Mr G. who is home from the hospital following an operation. He is very discouraged-he can just see him self growing thinner. It's true he is thin, but his biggest hurdle is behind him. The nurse tries to show him that the very adequate diet he is getting can't help him to gain weight as long as he spends all his time worrying. The professional care she gives him is simple to her, and soon he will be able to care for himself, but "pep talk" that goes on during the care is what he needs more than anything else. Before leaving the house, the nurse sits down to discuss with Mrs. G. the relative values of the choice of foods the doctor has sent them. They are full of words like procarbonydrate and calories and it takes considerable explain

It's almost noon and Mrs. K

There's a quiet air about the

he gives her the "high sign" as she enters the room. He must be very carefully bathed and turned and the wounds redressed each

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ing. Alice has a little trouble with of a hymn and the nurse joined her heart, and with care now, will her in singing it. They continued on a periodity well child long be- with one hymn after another until fore she goes to school. The first her care was completed. Now she visit had been difficult. Alice was fresh and comfortable once didn't like strangers and had more and had released consider-never seen a nurse before and able energy during the hymn

day, and he has learned to take it like a real "brave." Parents and doting grandparents have been more difficult, for it is hard to see the apple of one's eye in pain, and not jump to satisfy every whim or loosen the tape that holds the arm so high. It that's good for anybody. has been a long, hard pull, but and purple stockings. Apparent-Steve drank loads of water and ly she likes purple. The conversa-finally got over his terribly high tion during her bath is spirited

To Contribute Blankets

The first local resident to offer to loan blankets to the defense council in response to its appeal is Mrs. William P. Adams of 34 Rossmore

It is estimated that 150 blankets are needed to be used in the first aid and casualty stations which have been established by the emergency medical division and which would be put into operation if there should be a raid.

Blankets which residents donate would be tagged and returned to the owners after the emergency ends. In addiis still hoping to receive number of army cots which would be set up at the casualty and first aid stations. Those willing to contribute should get in touch with Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan at the town hall.

Baby Parade Princess

Maureen Fogarty, eight-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joh Fogarty of Ligham street, wa selected as a princess at the Wild wood baby parade lat Thursday She wa runner-up for the titl Miss Junior America at a pre vious contest in that place. Thre weeks ago Maureen took firs prize at the Ocean City bab parade. She was awarded a ch in both events.

Board To Hold Special Session On Storm Sewer

A special meeting of the tow commission is scheduled to held tomorrow to consider intro duction of an ordinance to con struct a 30-inch storm sewer ex tension and place new cate basins in Continental avenue an Carpenter street. It is estimate that the project would co \$4,000.

Residents in both streets su fered damage during the recen

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that holds the arm so high. It and a purple hat, purple shoes

fever. Now the nurse teaches him about Stevie, the goldfish, the to pretend he's throwing a lasso quiet paper dolls and the advan-with the bad arm while his tages of merely lying still and

mother watches at the foot of listening to the tiny radio near

the bed. She knows that future the bed. operations will not be necessary The day is almost over now,

thinks they're a game. This day | C. She is seen once or twice a

a little girl the nurse will see on squeeze her in and, always hop-

her next visit. The nurse, know- ing for the visit, but never being

ing that spontaneous generosity sure, makes it an event indeed in such a smal child is unusual, Mrs. C. nas been an invalid for

day or two, for the nurse has but it's the end of the day. A

come mostly as a matter of train- chance remark reminded Mrs. C.

but there's still time to see Mrs.

week whenever the nurse can

therefore the importance of

nurse's visit. As the nurse bathes

her and changes the bed, the con-

versation lags, which is unusual

operations will not be necessary

f they keep up the stunts. Steve

he suggests sending a lollipop to

ing that spontaneous generosity

Alice is three and not very sick, in fact, she doesn't feel badly at all. Her mother will take

care of her entirely in another

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A. Yes, it does. Q. By what date must the registration of such rooms in the New Jersey Defense-Rental Area be completed?

A. By August 27. Q. Is the registration required

A. Yes Q. What if a landlord fails to register by August 27?

A. Wilful violation of the regvided in the emergency price control act of 1942 of a \$5,000 fine, one year imprisonment, or both. Q. Are there any other penalties?

A. Yes. The registration statement carries the warning that any charge in excess of maximum legal rents, "not previously authorized in accordance with the maximum rent regulation, may subject you—the landlord—to a \$5,000 fine or imprisonment for one year, or both, and to damages payable to the tenant amounting to three times the overcharge, plus attorney's fees." A false statement on the form also subjects the landlord to the same fine

and imprisonment. Q. How is this registration

A. It is made in duplicate on forms provided by the Area Rent

Q. Who must fill out these forms?

A. The landlord or his agent. Q. What does the landlord or his agent do with the statement

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after it has been filled out?

A. He tears off the instruction sheet, signs both copies of the statement and the continuation sheets if used, and mails or takes the statement unfolded to the designated registration centers. The registration statements are not to be mailed to Washington.

renting a room on a monthly basis

and that room was not rented or

offered for rent on that basis dur-

ing the 30-day period used for

determining maximum legal

A. He enters the lower of the following.—The first rent charged

after the maximum rent date for

the monthly term, or the maxi-

mum legal rent for similar rooms

within the establishment which were rented on a monthly basis.

in his statement that a room now

rented on a particular term of

occupancy was not rented nor of-

fered for rent on that term of occupancy during the 30-day base

A. Yes. He indicates this by

ter more than one figure for each

A. Yes. If he had established

different rates for different terms

of occupancy and number of oc-

cupants he enters in appropriate

spaces the daily rate for one, two and three persons, the weekly

rate for one, two and three per-

sons, and the monthly rate for

one, two and three persons. How-

ever, if he is renting or offering

for rent rooms on only 1 or 2

terms, then he enters only those

to four or more persons at one

A. The landlord then prepares an additional schedule of such

rents in duplicate and attaches it

ing a single charge for room and

board during the period used to

determine the maximum rent?

A. He is to apportion the total

charge between room and board,

and enter only the charge for room rent. This apportionment

Q. In cases of large hotels,

what if there isn't space enough

on the statement to list all the

A. Continuation sheets can be

Car Conservator Recommends It For Pleasure, Shopping

Neighborhood cooperation in

he share-the-car plan for shop-

ping and pleasure jaunts was rec-

ommended this week by Norman

D. Lauterette, local administrator

for the conservation of vital war

It is only by cutting down on the use of automobiles that they

will be made to last for the dura-

tion of the war. Lauterette, in explaining said that the office of de-

fense transportation will shortly

inaugurate an educational cam-

paign to encourage group riding

among neighbors as it has done

specifically pointing its finger at

ping expeditions in their cars.. In

the majority of cases they ride

convenience and they may have

women must get in to the group

riding or car sharing habit just

Lauterette estimated that

thousands of workers employed in

local plants are already participat-

ing in the government's volunteer

program to save their cars. With

practically all of the manufac-

turers cooperating, he said that

the vast majority have already

filled out the questionnaires stat-

ing whether or not they own a

car, how they get to work and

whether or not it is possible for

them to ride to work with others

or share their cars with fellow

workmen. Copies of these ques-

tionnaires are forwarded to the

state office of the ODT in Trenton

Urges Traffic Enforcement

The administrator said that in

compliance with a request from

Joseph Eastman, ODT head in

Public Safety Director Clark urg-

ng that a low speed driving cam

tions, particularly those pertaining

to careless and reckless driving

and speeding, be rigidly enforced. Shortly, Lauterette said, in co-operation with the government

and the move industry a series of

short features on the conservation of automobiles will be shown at the local theatre. He also stated that the ODT

was shortly planning a program

to provide for the pooling cer-

tain types of company-owned ve-

hicles for joint use among manu-

To all motorists he said that it

s most important that tires are

properly inflated to conserve rubper. A check should be made at

east twice each week. If a motor-

ist is doubtful about the number

of pounds of air which should be put in a tire, the service station operator will be able to tell him.

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facturers in local areas.

as have thousands of workers."

their

with war workers and others. "The ODT," Lauterette said, "is

transportation.

to re-arrange

for checking.

obtained from the Area Rent

TO SHARE CARS

must be fair and reasonable.

rooms in the hotel?

What figure does he enter?

Q. What if a landlord was mak-

to the registration statements.

Q. What if a room was rented

Q. Does the landlord indicate

rents?

room?

Q. Must a separate statement be filled out for every room in a hotel or rooming house?

A. No. One statement is filled for a given hotel or rooming istration requirements subjects house. However, the rates for the landlord to the penalties pro- each room must be entered along with the location of the room or its number.

Q. What about a tourist camp placing a dash (—) in the box with eight or nine separate cabins. Are they registered in
Q. Then landlords are to endividually?

A. No, if they come under the maximum rent regulation for hotels and rooming houses, they are registered as are rooms in a hotel, the rate for each cabin being listed along with its location or num-

Q. What about vacant rooms. Must they be listed?

A. Yes. Whether rented or vacant, they must be listed on the registration statement, if offered

for rent.

Q. What information is the landlord required to give in this registration?

A. He is asked to identify the establishment by checking off whether it is a hotel, rooming house, boarding house, dormitory, auto camp, trailer camp, residence club, tourist home, or tour-

ist cabin. O. Does the landlord list the number of rooms contained in his establishment?

A. Yes. He lists the total number of rooms for rent, and the total number of occupants when the establishment is fully rented. Q. What other information is

he asked to list? A. The landlord is asked to list the total number of bathrooms in the establishment.

Q. What is an establishment which has opened up as a hotel, rooming house, or any other of the type living quarters under hotel and rooming house regulations since the maximum rent

A. The landlord is asked this URGES NEIGHBORS on the statement, and if the establishment was not in operation the maximum rent date, he is then to write in the date when the establishment first offered rooms

Q. How does the landlord know what maximum legal rents to put down for the rooms he lists?

A. These rates are entered in the second section of the statement, identified as Section Bmaximum legal rents for rooms rented or offered for rent, and special instructions for answering this section are contained on the instruction sheet. Q. What is the general prin-

ciple used in determining what the maximum legal rents for rooms are?

A. A 30-day period ending on the maximum rent date is used for setting maximum legal rents for rooms. If a room was rented during this period, then the land-lord enters the highest rent for each term of occupancy and number of occupants charged during the housewives who go on shopthis period. If not rented then he for which the room was regularly offered duralone. While it may be some ining the period for the terms of occupancy and number of occu-

Q. What if the room was first ented, or offered for rent, after the maximum rent date?

A. The 30 day period then tarts from the day when the com was first offered for rent. And the same rules for determining what rents to enter apply as n the case of where the establishment was in operation during the 30 days prior to the maximum rent date.

Q. Does the landlord make any distinction when entering the rent figure between a room which was actually occupied during the 30-day period and a room merely offered for rent during that per-A. Yes. If the room was actu-

ally rented at the rent reported not merely offered for rent, then the landlord is to place a cross (X) in the box after the amount entered.

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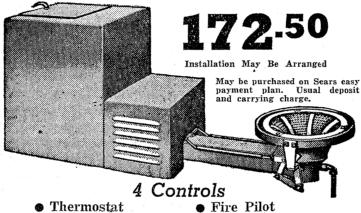
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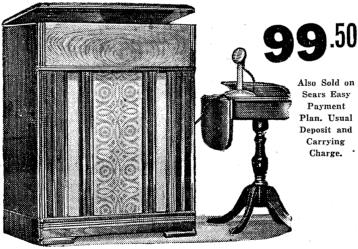
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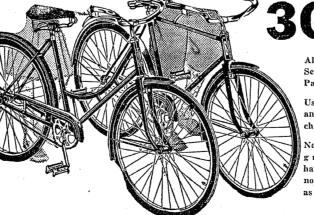
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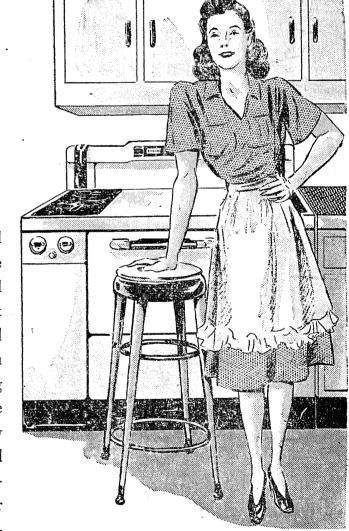
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SHERIFF SALE Chancery A-331

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Anna E. Steiger, Com-plainant, and John G. Willoughby, et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged

premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday the Eighth day of September 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 Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Leave.

Beginning on the westerly side of Oak Beginning on the westerly side of Oak Street at a point therein distant northerly 111.06 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of said side of Oak Street and the northerly side of Joralemon Street; thence northerly along said side of Oak Street 25 feet; thence westerly at right angles to Oak Street 100 feet; thence southerly parallel with Oak Street 25 feet; thence easterly parallel with the second course 100 feet to said side of Oak Street and point and place of Beginning. Simpson."

Being the same premises conveyed to he said John G. Willoughby, single, by Walter R. Romine and Alice F. Romine, his wife, by deed recorded in the Essex, County Register's Office in Book I-72 of Deeds for said County on Pages 398-399

Being known and designated as Street Being known and designated as Street Number 7 Oak St., Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Eighty-siy Dollars and Three Cents (\$4,186,03), to-

gether with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., August 3, 1942.

GEORGE H. BECKER, Sheriff.

Charles H. Wagner, Sol'r.

NOTICE

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J. LIQUIDATING ORPORATION. Pursuant to the provisions of Section

Being lot No. 139 on a map entitled 17:12-86 of the Revised Statutes of the "Map of property at Essex Heights be- State of New Jersey, notice is hereby closering to William Efinger and C. R. Simpson."

Building and Loan Association of Belleville 19:00 of the creditors of The Home Simpson." 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 claims against the said Liquidating Corporation duly verified under oath, within three months from the data haves on three months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred from any action therefor against the said corpora-THE HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J. LIQUIDATING CORPORATION

Dated: June 25, 1942

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SUM OF MONEY amounting to workingman's weekly wage lost Friday evening, August 14, vicinity Elk's club, Washington avenue. Reward. Finder please return to manager Elk's club.

STERLING silver bracelet; floral design, lost Tuesday evening on De Witt avenue; vicinity Lloyd place. Reward. Return to 28 Lloyd place or call Belleville 2-

FOX TERRIER; black and white with tan markings; male answers to Bootsie; lost Tuesday August 11, from West Belleville; child's pet. Reward. Contact own er, 3 Barnett lane.

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NOTICE

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

and State of New Jersey:— FIRST TRACT: 57 Florence Avenue, Block 739 Lot 54 SECOND TRACT: 73 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Block 268 Lot 64 THIRD TRACT: 48 Lake Street, Block

THEO TRACT: 48 Lake Street, Block 765 Lot 3
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

Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance.



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Bomb The Japs With Scrap

Mosque Star



Ruth Chatterton

Ruth Chatterton, screen and stage star, will appear in Noel Coward's "Private Lives," which will be the sixth attraction of the summer season at the Mosque theatre in Newark. As an added source of satisfaction Ralph Forbes of Hollywood and Broadway has been signed to support Miss Chatterton.

"Private Lives" begins a week's engagement at the Mosque on Tuesday night, playing through Sunday night with matinees on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday

and Sunday.
"Private Lives," which is said to be Noel Coward's brightest comedy, is about two people who are married and divorced. They both marry again and the play begins with their meeting on the first night of their respective honeymoons.

ORGANIZE WAR SERVICE PLAN

Would Extend Effort In Salvage, Child Welfare Campaigns

In an effort to develop community war service activities, including child welfare and the salvage program, Leonard Dreyfuss, state director of civilian defense, has created a committee composed of the chairmen of the several WILL BUY NEWSPAPERS in committees now handling various

> Dreyfuss pointed out that virtually all of the community services are converted and should, therefore be coordinated under one directional head. He has appointed Commissioner William J. Ellis of the department of insti-tution and agencies as chairman of the state committee.

The committee met here yesterday and reviewed the entire program, giving particular stress to question of caring for the children of parents who are engaged in war production.

The question of cooperation by consumer interests committees and citizens defense volunteer groups with federal agencies was also discussed and Dreyfuss said male. For complete information cooperation is being worked out all Belleville 2-2462-M. agencies. From time to tim the federal agencies have called zation for assistance and it is expected that these requests will increase in the future, Dreyfuss

> Besides Commissioner Ellis. those atlending the meeting were Miss Marie Doerman, chairman of the nutrition committee; Mrs. Helena M. Simmons, chairman of the consumer interests commit senting the second region of the OCD: Charles W. Eaton Jr. chairman of the salvage commit tee; Dr. Ellen Potter of the state department of institutions and Dr. Joseph Raycroft agencies: and Christopher Messerschmidt of the state department of insti tutions and agencies; Edmund R. Outcolt of the state department of health; George Taylor of the extension service of Rutgers university; H. P. Kilander of Panzer college and Thomas S. Dignan, deputy director of the office

supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of The Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Monday afternoon, August 24, 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 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 \$50.

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to coordinate the work of the 8-20 several groups.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

Pursuant to the provision of Section 17:12-86 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Clover Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation, Belleville, New Jersey to bring in and present to the undersigned, at the office of said Association, 85 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, their several debts, demands and claims against the said Liquidating Corporation duly verified under oath, within three months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred from any action therefor against the said corporation.

CLOVER BUILDING AND

CLOVER BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORA-TION, BELLEVILLE, NEW By: U. Samuel Abeles,

10-24

Attorney for said Corporation 31 Clinton Street Newark, N. J.

Dated: June 25, 1942

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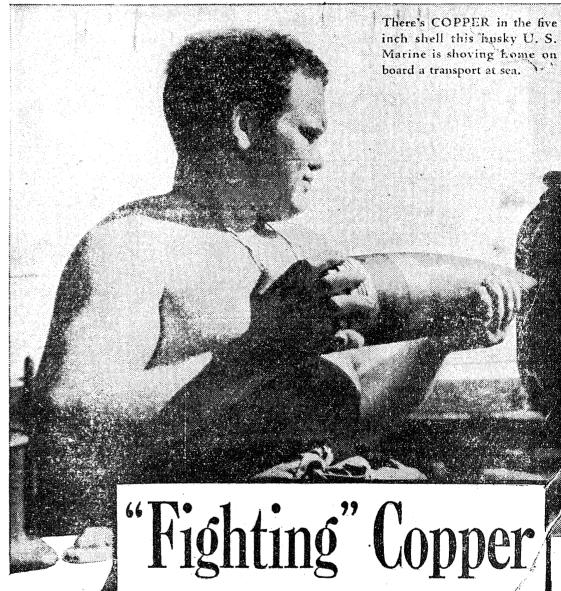
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To make room on the wires for the greater volume of war calls we ask everyone to use the telephone sparingly. Please avoid unnecessary calls ...both local and long distance...and when you call, be brief. Your cooperation will do much to keep the messages that are part of the over-all war effort moving promptly.

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Into The Fight

LIQUORS

Personals

Miss Mae G. Livingston of Howard place spent the weekend as the guest of Miss Dorothy Schreier of Jersey City. in Ocean Grove.

Miss Mary Biller of Essex street entertained Wednesday at Lucille Balzer of town and Bob dinner in honor of Mrs. Ross Summa and Al Wiededreen of Coomer and daughter, Betty Jean, Irvington spent the weekend in of Sioux City, Ia. Ten guests Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Joseph Kolinsky of Mt.

Prospect avenue entertained
Thursday at luncheon for Mrs.

Walsh and Roderick Walsh of Al Tobia, Mrs. Louis Myers, Mrs. Washington.

Malone avenue at their sum-cottage at Budd lake.

and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange of Division avenue enterthined Sunday at dinner for and Mrs. Claude Persing of

Mrs. Strange's aunt, Miss Ella Hopping of Montclair.

Miss Muriel Meyer of Union avenue is spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Richard Van Reyper of Orange. Mrs. William Cross of New street had as her guests Friday evening at bridge Mrs. James Lackey, Mrs. James Castner and Mrs. Russel Kindt. Mrs. W. S. Baldwin of DeWitt

Mrs. Matthew Atkinson and daughter, Muriel, of Bremond avenue is spending a few weeks street are home from two weeks at Lake Mohawk. The Misses Hope Ross and

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and Mrs. C. L.

Mrs. George Turner of Walnut street entertained last evening at cards for Mrs. Kenneth Wands of this town; Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Place Brand of Bloomfied, John Daly of Newark.

Will Entertain

Donnelly of town and Mrs. John Donnelly of Bloomfield.

Pfc. Robert King of the marine corps spent a few days' furlough last week with his parents, Commissioner and Mrs. Joseph King of Malone avenue at their sum-

Mrs. Matthew Atkinson of Kilmer over the weekend. Mr. morrow at dessert bridge and Mrs. Brumbach also had as Mrs. Victor Brostrom, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Jack De Groat, Mrs. M. C. Garrabrant, Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, Mrs. John Manger, Mrs. David Mitchell, Harvey Shepherd, and Mrs. Fred Sohnle of town, Mrs. William Sigmund of Irvington and Mrs. Victor Le Moin of Maple-

> Mrs. William Hood of Academy street entertained last evening a: pinochle for Mrs. John Comesky, Mrs. Roy Hilton, Mrs. Loretta Roy Hilton, Mrs. Loretta Dow, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Rudolph Zoel-Mrs. Edward Rochau and Mrs. Robert Andrews.

Miss Beatrice Mullens of Little street entertained last evening for the Yadsendew. Present were the Misses Jean Goeke, Muriel McCarthy and Emma Goldacker of town and Miss Eleanor Galari

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Little street entertained Friday at dinner in honor of the seventy-ninth birthday of Mrs. Brown's father, J. W. Hoard of Sop-choppy, Fla. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vogel, Miss Elizabeth Brown and Gilbert Brown of town and Miss Edee Holmes of Newark.

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

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on the latter's yacht on the south shore of Lake Michigan.

and Mrs. Jack Lawlor of High street, received the rank of sergeant last week at Eglin Field, Valpariso, Fla. where he is stationed with the army air corps.

Lincoln terrace spent the weekend with their son, John Rhodes, at Newport, R. I. where he is stationed with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayer of Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan of South Bend, Ind.

celebrated their first wedding anyear, he was news editor of the niversary during Mrs. Oliver's paper and during his junior termstay. They were guests at a party was editor of the Arrowhead arranged in their honor by soldier freshman handbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Riegler and week's vacation at Point Pleasant in the college choir and the Loetry Saturday.

Local Youth Is Renamed College Paper Editor

Eli Schenes of 597 Bellevilla avenue has been reelected news editor of the Montclarion, student newspaper at the Montclair Teachers college. A junior social studies major, Schenes has been active in the publication activities of the college for the

The Chances

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as Spring!

183 Washington Avenue,

Tel. Belleville 2-2272

Charles Oliver Jr. The couple past two years. In his sophomore

staff of La Compana, college daughters, Madge and Betty, of yearbook, and Quarterly, the col-Ralph street concluded a two lege magazine. He is also active

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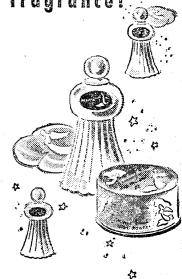
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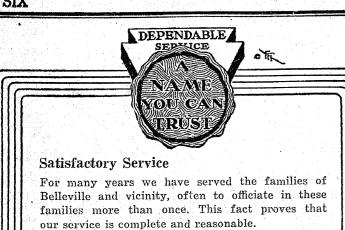
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The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "If Mind is within and without all things, then all is Mind; and this definition is scientific."

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Wesley Methodist Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pas-

tor. 225 Washington avenue.

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

Little Zion

Sunday School 10 a. m.; morning service 11:30 a. m.; evening

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

Fewsmith Presbyterian

444 Union Avenue, Belleville. O. Bell Close, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Pub-lic worship, 11. Young people's

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

Holy Family R.C.

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Francis J. Blake, Assistant Pastor. Masses: Sunday 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English.

The 12 o'clock mass is a soldiers' the parish in the armed forces. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Angel Society Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality. last Friday of month.

First Italian Baptist

Rev. B. l'ascale. 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake, Sunday - Sunday School 10

a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir renearsal, 3 p.in. Preaching service (Italian), Mrs. Louise Scarpelli and Mrs. 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Margaret DeRosa, all of this town Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, Sunday School teach-

evs' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, by 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Toustees every fourth Monday at 10 a.m. Interment was in St.

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

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

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

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

Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

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

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, (Children's) 10 and 11 A.M.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 A.M.

St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Titian Menegus, Administrator in Charge. Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:15, Confessions: Saturdays, vigils of holy days, afternoons 4 to 6;

evenings, 7 to 9. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal.

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

Grace Baptist Church

Rev. Marshall Whitehead, Pastor. Overlook avenue and Bremond

Sunday, 10 a.m., Union service of worship. The pastor's theme will be "The Divine Anthology."

Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New streets. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor. The service 8 a.m., "The Glory of the New Covenant." Vespers at 4 p.m. over radio station WJZ.

Mrs. Mary Jordan

A requiem mass was offered Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in St. Peter's church for Mrs. Mary Ryan Jordan of Bridge street who died on Saturday at St. Michael's hospital, Newark.

The widow of James J. Jordan, she was 75 years old. Mrs. Jordan was a member of St. Peter's church, the Foresters. the Hibernian auxiliary and the Rosary

She is survived by three sons, James of this town; Philip of Bloomfield, and Thomas of Washington, D. C.; and four daughters, Mrs. Thomas McNair and Miss Mae Jordan of this town; Mrs. William McManus of Astoria, L. I., and Mrs. James Leon-ard of Bloomfield.

Giuseppe De Bartolo

Giuseppe DeBartolo, 67, died Monday in St. Mary's hospital, Passaic, after an illness of 15 years. A builder, who came to this country from Italy 40 years ago, Mr. DeBartolo resided at 237 Stephens street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maria Bomina DeBartolo; four sons, Salvatore, Angelo and Joseph DeBartolo Jr. of this town and Frank DeBartolo of Carlstadt; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Buccinio, and eight grandchildren.

Mr. DeBartolo was buried this morning from Holy Family church, Nutley, where a high mass of requiem was offered at Joseph's cemetery, Lyndhurst.

CONGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Hartley made his initial appearance as a campaigner on the fadio on Monday night and will be heard in another political broadcast next Monday night at 6:15 p. m. The congressman opened his

broadcast by quoting from a full page advertisement which he said United States, set up a continuous smear barrage against me because I opposed steps by the administration which I felt would

lead to our involvement in war.

American people. Opposed Shipping To Japan "They ignored the fact that vigorously supported the views of General Billy Mitchell during my

entire incumbency in the congress. They ignored the fact that in 1936 I publicly urged the

He charged that his opponent has attempted to make his votes against intervention appear as though he voted against an adequate national defense program

that I voted for every appropriation Harbor, not only in the emerg-ency period of these last few years, but down through my entire fourteen years in congress.'

Predicted Bataan Loss

Claiming that he had sent a report to the people of his district May 15, 1940, showing that the equipment of the army and navy was far from adequate to protect this country, Hartley said that in that statement he had stated and predicted "We are not equipped to prevent establishment of land bases in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, Greenland, Newfoundland and the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines."

No local organization has stepped forward as yet and scheduled any meetings to be held before primary day on September 15. The same holds true in the district except in Bloomfield and Kearny where there are some primary fights for the partisan nominations for the local council-

MAYOR RUNS OUT,

Persistent Critic Says He Prophesied Williams Would Do It

congress was termed as "an at-tempted run-out" this week by George E. Stewart Jr., Smallavenue resident who opwood posed the mayor in the May com-

valuations on the doorstep of those unfortunate enough to take

said he would never stop his campaign to have the town audit published annually even if he has the taxpayers to sign a petition demanding it.

"The voters of Belleville were ayed as suckers when they played trusted Williams on May 12, Stewart said, "and it's proven by his attempted run-out three months later. What a congressman that fellow would make."

Mother Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Kansteinwho operated the Belleville Dethereafter Mr. Kansteiner died.

Mrs. Kansteiner, who made her home with Mrs. Brown for part of the intervening years, was a member of Wesley Methodist church and the local Areme Chapter, O. E. S. She was born in Belleville, Ill. She would have celebrated her 82nd birthday on August 30. Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. White. are another daughter, Mrs. C. C. Bowers of Harlingen, Texas., a son, W. R. Kansteiner of Basking Ridge; eight grandchildren and

three great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held this evening at the White residence, 508 Brookhurst avenue,

tomorrow afternoon at Arlington ivery of goods and commodities Cemetery, Arlington when serv-ices will be conducted by Rev. entitled to "C" gasoline rationing be conducted by Rev. (Continued from page 1) . Edgar M. Compton at 2 o'clock. during the 14 years that he has Belleville friends of Mrs. Kansteiner are invited to attend.

MOST SALESMEN'S APPEALS VETOED

Only 50% Of 2,000 Gasoline Applicants Are Okayed By State OPA

Close to 2,000 appeals from persons dissatisfied with rationing board decisions on gasoline applications have been received during the past two weeks at state OPA headquarters, it was announced this week by James Kerney Jr., state director of the office of price administration. Of the 2,000 appeals less than

5 percent resulted in reversal of the rationing boards' original de-cisions, Kerney stated. The bulk of the appeals were from traveling salesmen, real estate men, insurance salesmen, and persons using passenger cars for the de- vices.

books.

essential to the war effort."

price and rationing boards to recall and replace improperly issued "C" and "S" gasoline rationing books. "S" books, he de-In clarification of the eligibilclared, may be issued only to six coupons from his A book and ity of these groups, rationing officials stated that the only salestrucks, buses, taxicabs, and other \$18 in cash were stolen from his vehicles in the service category auto last night.

specifically designated by the gasoline rationing regulations. A Law of 44 Whitford avenue station wagon, he emphasized, men entitled to a "C" book are those "engaged in the selling of necessary productive equipment for farms, factories, mines, oil wells, lumber camps, and similar station wagon, he emphasized, cannot be considered as a truck and consequently it is not entitled productive or extractive estabto an "S" ration book. The station wagon is to be treated as a shments or of medical supplies, if the marketing of such equippassenger car and may be issued ment or supplies by salesmen is

Insurance and real estate sales-men are eligible only for "A" and ceive a supplemental "B" or "C B" books, Kerney stated. He urged that any salesmen not falling clearly within the eligible classes refrain from appealing their cases, as such appeals would be useless and would simply add unnecesarily to the already heavy load of work of the staff at state OPA headquarters. to "essential" mileage.

In regard to passenger cars used for making deliveries, OPA Two Report Gas Coupons headquarters pointed out that the regulations do not permit more than an "A" and "B" book for such vehicles. Motorcycles, however, are eligible for "C" books for delivery and messenger ser-

an "A" book; if it meets the eligibility requirements it will re-

In discussing the eligibility requirements for "C" ration books, Kerney explained that these books may be issued only to the fourteen categories specified by rationing regulations as entitled

Stolen From Their Cars

Police are checking the theft of gasoline rationing coupons which was reported yesterday. One motorist reported that his coupons were stolen while he was parked in front of the war price and ra-

Kerney also authorized all war | tioning board office at 476 Wash-

ington avenue.

Anthony Grinelli, operator of tured in the first six months of gasoline service station at 165 Belleville avenue, told police that twelve.

parked in front of the ration office on Monday, four coupons were taken from his book which was in the auto.

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Things you may not know and should

... about tomatoes

An article prepared by the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau Tomatoes are without question the

most versatile of all foods. They have a place at every meal-tomato juice, soup, salad, sandwiches, sauces, relishes-and they are equally good cooked or uncooked.

Tomato connoisseurs say the best way to enjoy them is to first scald them, then chill, peel, slice, and salt them. But there many other ways, too. Tomatoes are wonderful for ad-

ding sparkle to other foods-meats, macaroni and spaghetti dishes, and vegetable casseroles. You'll find that round steak, pork or veal chops and steaks, shoulder lamb chops, and similar cuts of meat are more tender and flavorful when braised in tomato juice or tomato soup intead of water.

This is the season when tomatoes are ripe and juicy in most parts of the country, and it's a good time to put up tomato juice. The juice is almost as versatile as tomatoes themselves. Serve it hot or cold, as is or highly seasoned, or combined with other liquids. For peppy flavor, add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce.

TOMATO JUICE

10 lbs. tomatoes 2 isps. salt Wash and core but do not peel tomatoes. Cut in eights. Place in large 8-qt. kettle; add 2 cups water; cover; boil 10 minutes. Put through sieve to remove seeds. Add salt and heat to boiling. Pour into hot sterilized jars or bottles; seal, and pasteurize (directions follow). Makes about 7 pts. juice.

Bottling and Pasteurization

Do not use lids with zinc tops. Wash jars thoroughly; sterilize by placing in boiling water for 10 minutes. Heat juice to 175° F. to 180° F. Pour into hot jars, filling just to 11/2 inches from the top to allow room for expansion. Seal at once, according to type of lid. Place hot jars in water which has been heated to 160° F. to 185° F. Stand jars upright on rack; have completely covered with water. Heat water to 175° F. to 185° F. and hold temperature 30 minutes. Do not heat higher than 185° F. Remove immediately from hot water. Test seals for tightness. Let cool undisturbed in place free from draft. When cold, wipe off and store.

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been in congress.

appeared in The Belleville News and which was paid for by Mayor Williams. The advertisement, Hartley said, commended him for the many things which he had done for local residents and the town and urged that he be given the largest majority of his career.
"Since that time," the congressman stated, "Communists, gressman stated, "Communists, fellow travelers, leftist labor leaders and other elements who, especially since Russia became involved in the war had been eager to force the intervention of the

"It made no difference to them that I was carrying out the pledges of both the Democratic and Republican parties, the pledges of both the President and his opponent in the 1940 election and the will of 85 per cent of the

President to stop the shipment of scrap iron and petroleum to Japan. That I voted for the fortification of Guam, being one of only two of the New Jersey Republican delegation to so vote, and that I personally urged the President in 1933 to make military training part of the curricu-lum of the CCC camps."

and an all-out war effort.
"I make the incontrovertible statement," Hartley declared, the army and navy ever asked for, not alone since Pearl

STEWART SAYS

Mayor Williams' candidacy for

mission election. Stewart, who assailed Williams and his record as finance director throughout the election, said that just as he had prophesied in statements last April, "Williams is running to cover hoping to leave the financial mess of Belleville's inflated debt, low credit rating, high tax rate and over-assessed

over."
The mayor's persistent critic to go from door to door to get

er, mother of Mrs. R. W. Brown of 70 Division avenue, died suddenly Tuesday at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Howard White of Narberth, Pa. She was the widow of Henry Kansteiner partment Store at Overlook and Washington avenues in 1916. The Kansteiner's moved here from Bayonne in that year. Shortly

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Mrs. Mumford of Jessup, Mrs. Patrick and her son, Raymond Jr., Lt. H. W. Mumford Jr., and Mrs. Mumford of Brooklyn and Miss Eleanor Mumford will be the weeknd guests of Mrs. Florence Smith of Oak street.

Miss Betty Freid of Elena place nue at the Newman's summer cottage in Beacon Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louer of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Sutphen and son, Harold, of Holmes street are home from two weeks spent in Lavallette.

Barbara Ann Paecht of West Caldwell is a guest of Betty Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton of Wilber street. She has been their guest since Saturday. Her younger sister, Au-

drey, is a guest of Arlene Zipf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betrothed E. Zipf of Fairway avenue. Barbara Ann and Audrey are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Paecht of West Caldwell, formerly of Joralemon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Kull of Red Bank are guests of Mr. Kull's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleiner, of Wilber street

Miss Doris Koehler of Charles street returns home today after spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Gus Koehler of Jersey City.

The Tuesday Friendly club will Maplewood, Miss Eleanor Mum-ford and Mrs. John Praninskas of New York and Mrs. H. W. Mum-ford of Jessup, Md.

Miss Eleanor Mum-lin avenue. Guests will be Mrs. William S. Kitchell, Mrs. William C. Koehler, Mrs. Harry Mueller, Mrs. Joseph T. O'Brien, Mrs. Fred Singer, Mrs. James Mazerolle, and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe Jr. of Belleville and Mrs. Maurice E. Mott of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton of Wilber-street entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday of their daughter, was the guest last week of Miss Betty. Guests were Barbara Ann Dorothy Newman of Hewitt ave- and Audrey Paecht of West Caldwell, Betty's brother, Billy, and the children's grandmother Mrs. Peter Foy also of Wilber street, Barbara Ann O'Connor, Margaret Adelaide street are home after a week in Seaside Heights with their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bains of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Sut-Jayne Kleiner and Barbara Ann

Mrs. Peter Foy of Wilber street celebrated her 74th birthday Saturday. In the evening she was honored at a family gather-

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Mrs. Stuart J. Coyle, both of Carthy of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koehler and son, William Jr., of Charles street were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Topping and children, Jane and Caroline and Jack, of Orange Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rochau and daughter, Isabel, of Fairview place were weekend guests of Mrs. Rochau's aunt, Miss Charlotte Culliman of Blairstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Storm of Worcester, Mass. have returned home after a ten-day visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam, of Wilber street.

Mrs. Angela Serritella and daughter, Connie, of Heckel street were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parrillo of Newark on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passananti, of tea roses. of Magnolia street had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belleville. M Bello and children, Filomena and Domenick, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bellotti of Magnolia street celebrated the christening of their twins, Car-mella and George, Jr. one month old, on Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's church. A dinner was held for the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Russell SanMarco and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passananti, all of

and Mrs. Louis Iacovelli, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditri, Benja-min Iacovelli, the Misses Geral-dine and Marie A. Serritella, Millie and Victoria Uzzolina, all of this town, had dinner at the Robin Hood, Cedar Grove, on Sunday evening.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

To Have Birthday

Dated: August 20, 1942 Everett B. Smith Attorney for said Corporation 810 Broad Street Newark, N. J.

YETTA BLAUVELT

Wed Newarker On Sunday At Wesley Methodist Church

The marriage of Miss Yetta Blauvelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klein of 49 Valley street, and Harold Bottino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bottino of Newark, took place Sunday afternoon in Wesley Methodist church where the ceremony was performed at five o'clock by Rev. Edgar M. Compton. A reception was held at the bride's home.

Mr. Klein escorted his daughter who was attended, as maid of honor by her sister, Miss Olive Blauvelt. Bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. William Ruff, and a cousin, Miss Barbara Simpof Lake street announced the en-Klein, was Miss Blauvelt's flower gagement of their daughter, Mar- | girl. All are Belleville residents. garet, to Jerry Casale, son of Mr. Stanley Meyers of this town actand Mrs. Anthony Casale of New- also of Belleville, and John Simpark, formerly of this town, at a son of Nutley were ushers. Berreception held at the Lake street nard Blauvelt and Mrs. Domino, address on Saturday. No date has brother and sister of the bride, received the wedding guests prior to the ceremony.

Franklin avenue, were guests yes-terday of Mrs. A. Archibald Mac-sleeves of white lace and a bouf-fant toffate skipt Her shoulder bodice and three-quarter length fant taffeta skirt. Her shoulder veil of tulle was held by a wreath of gardenias. The bridal bouquet of white gladioli and roses was tied with satin streamers decorated with lilles of the valley. A pale blue gown, in the same style, was worn by the maid of honor and matched by her shoulder veil and floral wreath. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of blue flowered taffeta with veils and floral wreaths of a slightly darker shade. All carried nosegays of mixed flowers. A colonial gown of white lace with hoop skirt was worn by the flower girl whose headdress was a white lace cap. Hers was also an old-fashioned

Two Local Girls Enter Wilson College In Fall

They are Miss Lois Gold-schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Goldschmitt, 228 Overlook avenue; and Miss Ann Kelsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelsall, 70 Preston

By: Harvey B. Thompson, Secretary. To Have Birthday

birthday tonight when a party will be given by members of his family at his home, 359 Bloomield avenue, Newark.

Formerly of West Virginia, Mr.

Garbarino brought to Belleville the formula for a special cola beverage which he manufactures nere. He is also the originator of the 12-ounce bottle which is used for soft drinks. The Ester brothers, radio entertainers with the mandolin and guitar, will perform at tonight's gathering.

by the American Grocery com-pany. The couple has not an-nounced wedding plans.

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The bride's gown was made with

ouquet. Mrs. Klein wore a costume of rose lace with purple accessories and orchids in her hair. Mrs. Bot-tino's gown of blue and white was accompanied by white accessories. Both women wore corsages

The couple intend to reside in Belleville. Miss Blauvelt attended the local high school. Her husband is employed by the Ritchie Fabrics company of North Arling-

Two Belleville girls have been accepted for admission to the freshman class of Wilson college at Chambersburg, Pa. for the academic year 1942-43, Registrar Margaret Vanderzee announced this week.

Emilio Garbarino, operator of a beverage concern at 12 Law-rence street, will observe his 70th

Valentine-McKay

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McKay of 282 Ralph street have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Madeline McKay, to Fred Valentine of Jersey City. Miss McKay is a recent graduate of Belleville high school. Mr. Valentine is employed

The public library lists the following books on humor by famous authors which it suggests to read-

Inside Benchley, Benchley; Many Laughs for Many Days, Cobb; After All, Day; Enjoyment of Laughter, Eastman; Will Rog-er's Wit and Humor, Lait; Private Papers of Private Purkey,

While in many instances the residents have shown an eagerness to cooperate in civic ventures, this has not been entirely true in the case of the defense council. If Belleville is to have the best civilian protection organization that is possible, then the townspeople must do everything that they can to make it so.

In recent months, notably the last one, the council has made numerous requests of the citizenry and the response has been exceptionally poor.

Residents, who by some infirmity are confined to their homes, were asked to enroll for service in the communications section. This work, which is vitally important to the defense organization, they could perform from their homes by making calls on the telephone during tests or emergencies. The names of one or two who were willing to enter this service have drifted into town hall. There must be many more.

And then, there's the story about the folding cots. Several times we have tried to drum it into people's minds that these cots are needed—even if they must be repaired or the canvas mended. Glancing at the figures given in the questionnaire forms which were returned by residents to the council shortly after the declaration of war, there were hundreds of cots which could be had for the asking.

But, when asking time came around, they did not turn up. How many cots are in the hands of the council? Less than 20. This number to equip five casualty stations and numerous first aid centers. They are needed now. No person can foretell when disaster will strike, and at the present rate of preparation, the town would not have the equipment to care for its sick and wounded. Why don't these people who said they would give, carry through now and turn their cots into the council headquarters at town hall?

Last week, a request was sent out for

blankets to be used in the first aid stations. Aside from a moving and storage man who offered quite a number, only one resident offered to loan a blanket—and most families must have at least one which they could afford to sacrifice. We hope not, but perhaps some day they will be glad that the first aid station has that blanket if it should be their misfortune to be a casualty

Several weeks ago, an appeal was put out for those skilled in making miniature villages and in working with cardboard to aid the council in creating model towns to be used in instructing air raid wardens. If the wardens do not know what to do in a raid, you will be the one to suffer. They need all of the training and education that can be given to them.

We felt sure that the response would be tremendous. For a long time we have been hearing about these folks with their fine miniature towns equipped with electric trains, and the attractive displays which they erect at Christmas time so that the relatives can tell them how clever they are at such work.

How many people responded to this call?

Must the defense council stand on doorsteps with a gun and demand these things or must it draft people for work that must be done? It seems that this would be a good time for each of us to take stock and decide if we are doing all that we can to help our community, its preparedness program and indirectly the war which we are fighting.

Why hesitate to give up something or sacrifice some of your time? Are those marines on the Solomon islands hesitating? They're giving their all for us, sacrificing their lives. By helping the defense council in any way that you can—as a volunteer or by contributing something—you will be backing up those who are doing the fighting.

Don't Be A Saboteur At Home

Sleeping during the daylight hours is becoming an increasing problem as more and more people join the army of war workers in industrial plants and yards. People who work 10 or 12-hour shifts must get their proper sleep.

The change for many from a life-time routine of getting rest at night to sleeping during the daytime is difficult enough without it being made more so by many inconsiderate people, their children and their

In a time when the government demands the greatest production possible in war industries, workers must be in the best of condition. If they do not have proper sleep,

they cannot do what is expected of them. Those who are so inconsiderate or lacking in understanding that they will make no pretense at cooperating with neighbors,

either in the house next door or in an apartment, who must rest during the day are in effect saboteurs. The worker who cannot give his best in his job because he has not had rest is just as much a stumbling block to production as the person who deliberately seeks to damage products or machinery in an industrial plant.

No one is asked to softshoe about the house on tip toe, but they can cut down on unnecessary noises, being called out to cars by friends who insist on leaning on their horns because they are lazy, and urging that their children play with a little less Indian-like howling.

If this cannot be gained by voluntary cooperation, then we think that the town should impose some penalty in cases where people persist in ignoring the need of others

Volunteers Must Observe Rules, Too

Those who must drive during air raid tests have been warned time and again that they must operate their cars at a speed not to exceed 15 miles per hour. This is not a suggestion that has been advanced by some local official, it is the law established by the state defense council.

Violation of this regulation was particularly noticeable in many cases during Tuesday night's surprise test. Cars and trucks travelling to posts went ripping through some of the main streets with dim lights on or none at all at speeds far in excess of 15 miles per hour—and even in excess of the speed limit.

When an air raid test takes place grownups aren't expected to turn into children and lose the common sense with which they are supposed to be gifted. Whipping themselves into a frenzy and heading hell-bent for some place is definitely not the thing to do. If they will act this way in a test blackout, what would they do in a real raid?

The state would not have made the ruling on automobile travel if it did not think that it was adequate and if it did not feel that cars could operate at that speed and still get to where they are headed in time. It is not alone their own safety which is being thought of, but that of other drivers and defense volunteers who must walk the

The time for pleading is over. We now have laws and regulations which must be followed. Volunteers can't establish their own-and the job of one is no more important than that of the other fellow. If they can't obey the laws they should be punished, for they are just as guilty of a violation as the man who leaves a light on or is caught smoking a cigarette.

It is time that some of them read the regulations which they are supposed to

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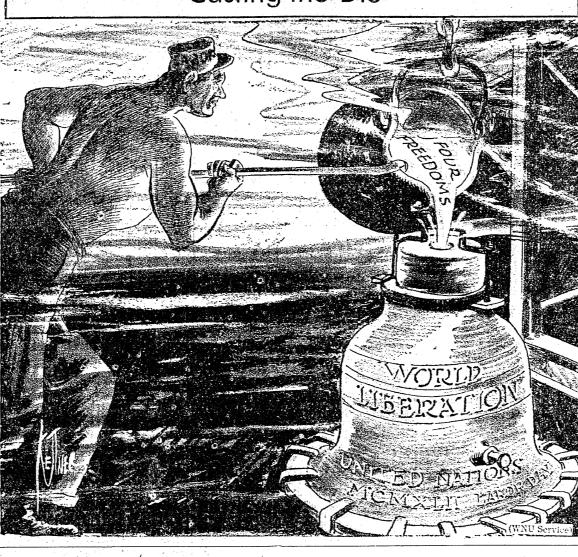
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MEN AND WOMEN ON WHEELS

If they put you in an automobile in pitch dark, without any headlights to guide you, and told you to drive it through a series of obstacles without hitting any of them, back it into an alley turn around and go through the same course again, do you think you could do it?

That is the sort of rigorous training that the 136 men and women in the ambulance corps of the defense council have been going through for several months, and which prompts their instructor to proudly boast that they are the best trained outfit of its kind in this section.

The man who knocks at your door every Tuesday morning to pick up the laundry, the butcher who delivers the meat every day, the woman with that flashy looking station wagon which passes by every day and the young girl down the street who has been behind the wheel of a car since the day she released the brakes and drove the family car down the hill unexpectedly - they're the ambulance drivers. Trained in not only handling, but making emergency repairs on automobiles, and first aid, they stand ready at a moment's notice to drive out and brave the hail of bombs, craters or machine gun fire to rush the sick and the wounded to emergency first aid stations or hospitals.

Use Trucks for Ambulances

They won't be driving shiney, streamlined ambulances, either. The truck your laundry or your vegetables come in, station wagons and private cars can be quickly converted into ambulances which will meet the need.

One of the first units to be organized, the ambulance corps is a sub-division of the transportation and evacuation committee headed by Charles W. Cullen of Greylock parkway with Norman D. Lauterette of Elena place as the cochairman. Lauterette, traffic manager for the National Grain Yeast corporation, and Jack Robertson, half of the firm of Davidson & Robertson, operators of a Washington avenue service station, are in charge of the ambulance section and are its instructors.

With more than 60 pieces of equipment, the corps' membership is equally divided among men and women. More could be used for daytime service. If a sufficient number of volunteers could be enrolled, a day instruction class for drivers. would be started.

Many of the drivers own the equipment which they drive. Some local companies have turned both drivers and trucks over to the service while in other cases residents have loaned their trucks or station wagons with the corps heads selecting the operators. Private cars have been enrolled for the ambulant cases, those who need treatment but are able to walk. More halfton to a ton and a half trucks are needed.

The ambulance division works in cooperation with the emergency medical service section of the defense council. In an air raid, the volunteers would pick up their equipment and drive immediately to one of the casualty stations. A station has been located in each of the five zones into which the town has been divided for air raid

Equip Cars At Stations

Once they reached their assigned point, the drivers would see that the car would be properly equipped with a stretcher, blankets and first aid equipment. Riding with the driver on any emergency call would be a first aid worker who has been trained by the Red Cross. The ambulances would leave their posts only on orders from the air raid control center at town hall to proceed to a damage point where an injury has been reported. The injured might be taken to

a first aid station or directly to the casualty station where a physician would be in attendance and would either give treatment or order the patient removed to a hospital, probably Essex County Isolation hospital which has been designated for use by the town in event of a raid or other emergency.

The 60 ambulances have been assigned for duty according to the population ratio in certain sections and as to the adjudged vulnerability of those areas. However, the program is flexible enough to permit equipment to be quickly transferred from one part of town to another if it should be needed.

Those heading each of the zones under Lauterette and Robertson are: Zone 1, Lawrence Buckley; Zone 2, Philip Nathan; Zone 3, Edward Vogel; Zone 4, Miss Mildred Doran; and Zone 5, Henry August.

Drive All Types of Trucks

First aid training which was given to the corps members by Red Cross instructors was the first work. Some have taken the required 10-hour course for defense volunteers while others have had the 20-hour course given to first aid workers. Under the supervision of Lauterette and Robertson they were then instructed in the operation of all types of trucks which would be used by the corps and making emergency mechanical repairs. Changing and repair of tires and discovering what would be wrong under the hood was required training for the women as well as

The final and the toughest part of the course was the blackout driving training which was given at the municipal stadium. While operators of automobiles and trucks used in air raids are permitted to drive with dim lights on during the blackout tests which are being held periodically, the ambulance corps leaders believe that no lights will be permitted in night driving during actual raids, so they have prepared their workers

Using the cinder track which runs around the outside of the stadium field, cardboard boxes were set up as obstacles for the drivers to get around, and in and out of lines of them, without touching or knocking over any of the boxes. As if this was not enough, boxes were set up to represent an alley way and drivers were required to back in to it and turn around, heading back the route they had just driven over.

Obstacle Course Is Changed

Week after week, this training went on. During the tests, the prospective ambulance operators were always accompanied by one of the instructors. If the driver touched one of the obstacles, it was marked down as a demerit and it meant that they had to do it all over again the next week. For each training session the placing of the obstacles was changed so that there would be no opportunity for drivers to become accustomed to the course.

Before any driver would be accepted for membership, they were required to complete the blackout obstacle test without hitting any of he objects in their path. Periodically, members of the corps are being put through the test again so that they will retain the ability to drive safely without the use of lights.

Shortly, it is expected that the corps membership will be uniformed. A committee has selected a white gabardine coverall with overseas caps to be worn by the drivers. On the sleeve it would have the red-wheeled insignia authorized by the OCD. Arrangements are now being made for the purchase of the uniforms.

ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

by Meador Wright

During presidential elections following the last World War when Great Britain wasn't so popular with the American rank and file, cartoonists used to picture the British Ion with an iron basket effect around his tail to prevent it being twisted too much by our campaign orators. Some such similar device would seem in order during the next few weeks for Arthur T. Vanderbilt in Essex, for the Short Hills lawyer appears to be in for more personal attacks than

any other recent New Jersey leader save Frank The barrage against Vanderbilt is coming from several sources. Ranking gunner just now is Fred A. Hartley of the 10th district. Hartley is leading the attack with fury seldom seen in these

parts. He shoots first and looks later, with one general direction of Vanderbilt and the other pointed at Mayor Williams of Belleville. So far, Williams hasn't started his campaign seriously, but he

isn't one to pull punches either- is possible for the repercussions or shotguns if we are not to mix to be far-reaching. Hawkes and

Second in the anti-Vanderbilt by David H. Jones of South Orange. The Jones group just now legal setis smarting under a legal set-back administered by Arthur back administered by Arthur Much of the effectiveness of Tench, assistant county clerk, this Hawkes opposition will de-Tench ruled that nominating petitions were not in order and threw out the entire ticket consisting of 12 assemby candidates, three freeholders and a candidate Jones. Legal steps are being remains to be seen. taken by James Giuliano to get Jones ticket was anno the ticket re-instated and final decision will probably be made will likely be noted if the decision is adverse.

Hawkes-Vanderbilt Clash

The third group in importance against Vanderbilt—and it may only a little more than three turn out to be the first—is the weeks until the primary election

his supporters feel that he was entitled to organization Republi-can backing in Essex on the basis ranks is the County ticket headed of his long residence here and his strong independent backing. They blame Vanderbilt for his not getting it.

pend upon the part Dr. Lester all-out for Hawkes. Of that there is no doubt. But how far he will follow other Hawkes supporters for county supervisor who was in a direct attack on Vanderbilt Jones ticket was announced Clee immediately let it be known that he had had no part in its selecby Supreme Court Justice Fred-tion, and would give it no eneric R. Colie who is Vanderbilt's dorsement. Yet there are reports Snort Hills neighbor. This fact that Clee is aware of the plans of Hawkes' backers to make Van-derbilt an issue and has raised no objection to those plans.
One thing is important. It is

Albert W. Hawkes organization. on September 15. With the World So far the Hawkes camp has War in one of its inevitable clikept away from personalities, but maxes, public attention may not those familiar with the trends of be centered too much on the percampaigns don't expect this to sonal difficulties of even such a continue indefinitely. Sooner or colorful leader as Vanderbilt. later Hawkes and Vanderbilt are The Short Hills lawyer has been going to clash seriously, and it lucky before.

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"I was alone against nine Jap bombers. They were flying fast and straight for the carrier which they had apparently been ordered to get at all costs. I got above them and prepared for the first group to pass. Quickly I dropped, pressed the trigger and I saw two of them get hit and drop out. They burst into flames and fell.

"These bombers were coming in formations of three. On the first pass I hit planes on the right after end. Then I went over the left side and started up the line. In this way I shot down five and damaged one or two of the nine bombers. My whole action took only three or four minutes. They tell me there were sometimes three falling planes in the air at once. By nighttime we had shot down 18 of 20 Jap planes seen that day. "From what I have seen of the Japanese, I'd say that if we can meet them on anything like even terms, we can beat them.

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MC DONNELLS HOME FROM MONTREAL

Alexander Stewart Returns From Chicago Trip; Miss Dougal Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonnell of Cortlandt street concluded last week a trip to Montreal. On Saturday they went to Ocean Grove with their daughters, Jean, Doris and Marilyn, where they will spend this week. Their son, Paul Jr., Carl Kretymer and Edwin Kowalski, also of this town, spent the weekend with them. Monday Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell had as their guests at Ocean Grove Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirms and their sons, Joseph and Frederick, of Cape Breton.

Alexander Stewart of William street returned last week from Chicago where he was the guest of Miss Helen Woodworth and her parents. The Woodworths are former Belleville residents.

Miss Mary Dougal of Little street is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kennedy of Monmouth Beach.

Robert Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield H. Hayes of Joralemon street, will spend this month at Hampton Beach, N. H. and Bar Harbor, Me.

Recent guests in Ocean Grove of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reilly at The Whitehill were Mrs. Norman R. Wilson, Mrs. Harold Smith, the Misses Margaret and Norma Cronyn, Mrs. Daniel Guldner, Miss Ruth Guldner, Miss Ann Glennon, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garthwait, Miss Grace Miller, Mrs. W. C. Weyant, Mrs. Irving Weyant, Miss Esther Weyant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ochsner, Miss Muriel Ochsner, Fred Ochsner Jr., Edward G. Nichols and Arthur R. Schlatter.

Miss Marjore Ings of Franklin avenue is home after a vacation in the Poconos.

Miss Dorothy Stanton of De Witt avenue is spending three weeks in Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broo of Fairway avenue have as their guest for three weeks Mr. Broo's sister-in-law, Mrs. Victor Broo of Greentown, Ind.

Miss Dorothy Hansen of New street returned this week from Harveyville, Pa. after eight weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Drentlau of Bell street have as their guests for two weeks Mrs. Drentlau's cousin and her son, Mrs. Fred Berger and son, Fred, of the Bronx.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brostrom of Greylock parkway are home from two weeks in Asbury Park.

Miss Doris Struble of Cedar Hill avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struble of Cedar Hill avenue, returned Monday from two weeks at the Girls Friendly house in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frey and daughter, Edith, of Tappan avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heck of Nutley spent the weekend at their cottage in Upper Greenwood lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harding of Mt. Prospect avenue spent the weekend with Mrs. Harding's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry of North Haledon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Ford and son Harold W. Jr. of Smallwood avenue have concluded a ten-day stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costello and Mrs. Jenny Bailey of Van Rensselear street spent the weekend in Chester, N. Y.

· Visit In Detroit

Mrs. Jack Vogel of Prospect street and her husband Sgt. Jack Vogel of Fort Monmouth are visiting with Sgt. Vogel's grandparents and other relatives at De-

Mrs. Howard Virtue of Mertz avneue with her sister, Mrs. Jenny Walton of Irvington, have returned from a week in Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Mabel Murdy and daughter, Nancy, of Tappan avenue left Monday for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foulke of Cleveland, formerly of Nutley.

Mrs. Caroline Apgar and her sister, Miss Maud Lally of Academy street, are spending two weeks at their cottage in Red Hook, N.Y.

Mrs. Jacob Zandee and daughters, Ruth and Virginia, and Mrs. Paul Willie, all of Carpenter street, are spending the week with Mrs. Zandee's sister, Mrs. August Gogger of Norwood, R. I. Ruth and Virginia will remain for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Everett Sooy and son, Joseph, of Howard place are home from a week in Ocean City.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Compton and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Ruth, of Academy street spent last week in Carmel, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Idenden and son, Frederick W., of Van Rensselear street spent'the weeknd in Atlantic City where they were joined by their son, John, of Tamaqua, Pa. and Mrs. Idenden's sister, Miss Amee Woodward of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason of Campbell avenue are spending the summer at their cottage in Wanaksink lake where they have as their guest for a few weeks their grandson, Teddy Ford, of Campbell avenue.

Barbara Vosburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vosburgh of Fairway avenue, is spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. A. P.





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