Vol. XVIII. No. 14

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Scrap Piles' Weight DANIELS RESIGNS Far Over Estimates; BOARD HEAD Kids Start Monday

The resignation of Miss Eliza-

beth F. Smith of this town, for-

merly district nurse under the

cented. Applications are now be-

partments of both towns are sup-

ing of the league will be held m

Elementary Schools In Drive

A youthful invasion army of

more than 3,500 ranging in age

from 5 to 15 will be knocking at

the doors of every house next

week on the second town - wice

scrap drive. Anxious to do their

part to help win the war, the

elementary school pupils have been organized into a huge scrap

army under the direction of Sup-

erintendent of Schools Wayne R.

Parmer and each of the prin-

cipals of the nine elementary

The fine-combing of the town

for scrap metal, rubber and rags

is part of the nation-wide pro-

gram being conducted by the war

production board in cooperation

with the U.S. department of

Patterned after the national

a military touch,

plan, providing for the campaign

Superintendent Parmer has been

designated as the colonel with

For more than two weeks the

pupils have been eagerly pre-

the most scrap. In their class-

rooms, they have been told why scrap must be collected, how im-portant it is in the battle to win

the war and what will be made

out of the various hings which

are collected. Many of the pupils

have made posters which have

been placed about the school, and

they made notices which have

been taken home to their par-ents asking them to help the

school make its drive a success.

Special Movie Matinee

The campaign opens on Monday

and will continue through Sat-urday. The first 1,200 youngsters

to bring in 10 pounds of scrap

each will be the guests of the

Capitol theatre at a special mat-inee to be neld there on Satur-day morning, November 7. More children would be admitted, but

the management explained that

that is the seating capacity of

the theatre. At the schools, the

Children are urged not to at-

tempt to bring any articles to school which may be too heavy

for them. In such cases, they should report to their teacher

that they have turned up some

heavy article and arrangements will be made for trucks from the

public works department to pick

it up. Simply because some scrap

weighs too much, it should not

be neglected, the youngsters have

been told. They will be given

credit for collecting it, even

Salvage Chairman Robert G. (Continued on Page 6)

ELRY, at prices always in line

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW-

of schools.

JUNK HUNTING

To Drag Out All

Scrap Left

schools.

education.

turn in

sergeants.

scrap will be

Registered nurses who have had

for both towns, was ac-

The returns coming in on Miss Smith Resigns Post the tonnage of the scrap As Tuberculosis Nurse which is being taken from the lots throughout town and hauled to a distributing point at the monthly meeting of the where it will be baled and Belleville - Nutley Tuberculosis league. Seal sale chairman Eugene speeded on its way to war Berry of this town and Richard plants hungry for materials V. Fellers of Nutley reported show that the final figures will be away over the original estimates as to the amount which was collected.

Based on cursory surveys, the collector and salvage ing accepted for her-replacement. leaders estimated that approximately 100 tons of scrap was turned in by residents. Last night, Andrew Salkeld of the salvage committee, plying service now by means of the town nurses. The next meetwho is directing the weighing in of the scrap, said that Nutley on November 23. up until Tuesday night more than 187 tons had been **YOUNGSTERS GO** Frank Risconetti. It was conservatively estimated that the final figure would be about 250 tons.

There are six lots on which junk must still be cleared away, Salkeld said, including one of the largest ones on Washington avenear Greylock parkway. Based on what was taken from the lot in Washington avenue near the Acme market, which varied in estimates from 60 to 80 tons, salvage heads are confident that the collection at the other Washington avenue depot will be heavy. There are four lots in the valley, one of which is quite large, which must still be cleared.

All Out By Sunday

The junk dealer has attempted to clear away the scrap on lots in the residential areas first. It is hoped to have all of the scrap out of town by Sunday night. Salkeld explained that Sunday is the day on which the firm can get most scrap hauled away because men and equipment can be obtained from other firms which are not working on Sundays.

Should the estimated 250 tons be collected, based on the figure of \$7.48 per ton for the scrap, nearly \$1,900 would be received for the junk. It is understood that this money will be earma for the use of the defense council to purchase some of the equipment which it needs. The money which is given for the scrap which the school children collect next week will be turned over to the individual schools for the purchase of equipment to be used by the students or for their benefit.

Salkeld said that the heaviest single item yet hauled away to go the steel mills was the cannon which stood in Greylock parkway Washington avenue. weighed 2,770 pounds. .

PETREANS WILL SHOW THE IRISH

Reels And Jigs Feature Annual Dance At Hall **Tomorrow Night**

The young folks will try to out-do the old in dancing reels and jigs tomorrow night at the annual Irish-American night program sponsored by the Petrean club at St. Peter's school hall.

Returning again to furnish the music that will enliven the party will be Shaun Hayes and his

Irish-American musicians. Chairman of the affair is Jimmy Mon-aghan, while Harry J. Sullivan will take a night off from his duties as civilian defense director to act as the master of ceremonies. There will also be re-

Members of the committee assisting Monaghan are Greta Kinneally, Rita Dunn, Ramona Grey, Grace McGuire, Nicholas Can-dura, Richard Lukowski, Ann Citirella, Angelo Iracone and Edvard Lennox.

Two Features Added

Two new features have been added to the list of the club's regular activities. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, St. Peter's church pastor and advisor to the Petreans, is conducting weekly classes in dramatics on Thursday nights at which instruction in public speaking is a feature. The first in a eeries of book review gatherings will be held next Monday night at the club rooms with Grace Mc-Guire reviewing A. J. Cronin's "Keys to the Kingdom".

Nicholas Candura has replaced though they do not personally bring it to the school grounds. Eugene Basnett, who left last reek for the army, as chairman of the house committee.

ELECT BIGELOW TO CONGRESS

A courageous, honest, and unself- with the quality of the merchanish professional leader. (Paid for dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, by John J. Carlin, camp. mgr.) 457 Washington avenue, Belle-Adv. ville, N. J. —Adv.

POST AS RATION

No Statement, But Illness Is Believed To Have **Prompted Decision**

his resignation as chairman of the Enroe war price and rationing board for William Taffet presided Monday evening at the town hall this town and Nutley, it was learned last night. Reached at his home, Daniels admitted that he had forwarded his letter of resignation to James J. Kerney, everything in readiness for the state director of the office of campaign which will be opened on price administration in Trenton.

The chairman said that he would not have any statement to CHEST RETURNS make until after he had received a confirmation of the acceptance from Kerney. Daniels intimated, however, that his action was not public nursing training or experi-ence may contact Mrs. William J. Vail, 32 Maple place, Nutley, league secretary. The health deprompted by any board matter but because he had been in ill health in recent months.

He is business manager of the board of education and during the past two months has been absent from his desk several days at a time because of illness.

When the rationing board plan was first put in operation nearly a vear ago. Daniels was named secretary of the local board. When the Nutley and Belleville boards were consolidated in July, he was named as the chairman of the board by Kerney. His selection came as a complete surprise not

While the towns were independent of each other in rationing, Edward Gramke of Short Hills, vice-president and general manager of the Andrew Jergens company, had been the local chairman, and the late William Schonfisch had directed the Nutley board. Gramke is still a member of the joint board, serving as chairman of the tire panel.

There were numerous objections made in Nutley to Daniels' selection. Protests were heard because of the location of the office in Belleville and also because of the selection of the chairman from this town. Protests were made to the county and state rationing offices, but never fermally and finally the matter was lropped after Anthony P. Miele, lirector for the county, explained OPA's position in a letter to the board. Miele wrote in answer to letter from Daniels which the he chairman had written at the

tives on the board. Daniels will continue to serve as the chairman until word is reeach principal a major and the ceived from Director Kerney on teachers serving as captains. The his acceptance of the resignation. youngsters will start with the Daniels, it is understood, will conrank of privates but those who tinue to serve as a member of the exceptional amounts of board. The selection of a succes-

request of the Nutley representa-

NEXT DRAFT GROUP paring for their part in the drive with principals and teachers aiming at building up rivalry LEAVES NOV. 6 to see which school can collect

Contingent To Be Equal In Size To Last Month's Call

Another large group of men will be inducted into the army on Friday, November 6. The list of names released by the draft board yesterday is equal in number to the group which was shipped off for army duty last

Among those scheduled to leave are Joseph W. O'Farrell, who has served several years as scout executive here: Matthew T. Rvan of Joralmon street, well-known tenor ese to be inducted, Kam Wood Wu of 504 Washington avenue.

After they have been given their examinations and been children will receive a button sworn in to service, the men will which will be their admission to the theatre, when they have brought in ten pounds of scrap. be given a two-week furlough to settle their personal affairs. In the group are:

the theatre, when they have brought in ten pounds of scrap.

In addition to attempting to build a rivalry among the schools, the principals are encouraging competition among the classrooms. Records of the weight of each article brought in by the youngsters will be kept as they come to school and pile them on the depots which will be set up in each school yard.

The salvaged articles will be hauled away under the direction of the salvage committee, which has arranged for the week in cooperation with the board of education and the superintendent of schools.

Children are urged not to at.

Gless avenue; James W. Burns, 56 Essex street.

Paul Cafone, 30 Roosevelt avenue; Arthur R. Camin, 328 Washington avenue; John Paul Carsillo. 41 Heckel street; John J. Caruso, 672 Belleville avenue; Dominic L. Catalano, 186 Franklin street; Angelo M. Christiano, 15 Lake street; Victor Christiano, 64 Watsessing avenue; Umberto Ciociola, 214 Holmes street; Robert E. Colston, 65 New street; Frank W. Coriell, River Road, R. F. D. No. 6, Trenton; Frank A. Corino, 3 St. Mary's place: John Santo Crecco, 59 Naples avenue; John J. Cullen, 382 Washington avenue.

place: John J. Cullen, 382 Washington avenue; Dohn J. Cullen, 382 Washington avenue.

Alfred J. Davis, 186 Malone avenue.
Harold I.Davis, 75 Catherine avenue. Rechelle Park; Edward A. Debrowski, 27 Mt. Pleasant avenue: Caesar C. Del Guercio, 217 Forest street: Philip D'Elia, 44 Columbus avenue; Michael Dellatera, 186 Heckel street; Carmen Ralph Del Russo, 373 North 10th street: Joseph Frank De Nicholas, 67 Roosevelt avenue: Philip Denike, 335 DeWitt avenue: Nicolangelo De Rensis, 100 Roosevelt avenue; Constantino Di Fresco, 289 No. Bedment avenue: Nick Di Ciovanni, 16 Cedar Hill avenue: Rocco Di Gregorio, 60 Greylock avenue: Alperio, 60 Greylock avenue: Alperio, 60 Greylock avenue: Alperio, 60 Greylock avenue: Rocco Di Gregorio, 60 Greylock avenue: Alperio, 60 Greylock av

No Date Set For The Visit Of State Defense Officials

Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan said yesterday that no word has been heard from the state defense council as to the probable date when representatives will visit here to inspect the civilian volunteer force and see

the various groups in action.
The scheduled "incident" test for last Wednesday night, when Ruel E. Daniels has submitted J. J. Spurr and William J. H. Mcrepresenting the were to appear was called off be-

cause of bad weather. When the visit is made, it probable that the inspectors will vatch the control center in operation during three tests and then go into the field to watch the work of the defense forces in two

NEARLY TRIPLED

House-To-House Division Leads In Swelling Total To \$8,346.75

The returns inthe Community-Var Chtse drive for \$35,000 have been more than doub'ed during the past week, according to the figures released last midnight. Executive Secretary John S. Charlton, reported that, including the reports made last night. \$8.346.75 has been collected in cash and pledges.

Still standing out as the drive highlight to date is the showing nade hv the house-to-house divi sion which this week passed the total which was collected by it last year. A total of \$3.872.95 has been raised through house-to-house solicitation with the School No. district, directed by Principal Wiliam F. Richards, turning in \$1. 178.15 to be well ahead of any other section.

Campaign Manager Hugh D. Kittle, optimistic about the possibility of reaching the \$35,000 goal, pointed out last right that the big grouns, such as the industrial division and the municipal and school employees, have filed only nartial returns and can be expectod to help swell the rund during the next few days.

Closes Saturday The campaign is officially scheduled to close on Sacurday night, but it is expected that "mopping work in the various divisions will take another week or two. Division collections are as follows:

Industrial, \$1.945.75: special out-oftown. \$605 gifts. \$570: church and organizations, \$63; -clubs, veterans, \$130; professional. \$196: municipal employers \$75; teachers, \$884: properteach err groups. \$5; and house-tohouse, \$3.872.95.

Receipts in the house-to-house No. 1, \$338.80: School No. 2, \$96 60; School No. 3, \$1.178.15; School No. 4, \$191.22; School No. 5. 583.95; School No. 7. \$401.65; School No. 8, \$641.73; School No. 9, \$65.75: School No. 10, \$375.10. patriot shoots a rumor dead on (Continued on Page Six)

DEFENSE LEADER SPIKES RUMORS ON BLACKOUTS

Intimates Stories May Be Part Of Nerve War To Hurt Morale

Blackout rumor stories drew a sharp condemnation from Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan yesterday. Although rumors of impending blackouts have been heard in the past, a story which was adrift last Thursday night was the most serious to date. It not only got wide attention locally but

throughout North Jersey.
Sullivan appealed to all citizens, especially those who are members of the civilian defense organization to help trace down these rumors and stamp them out. The coordinator emphasized that he has been strongly advised by the state de-fense council that on will be notified in advance of an impending blackout and that anyone who pretends to know any information about a blackout in advance is speaking an untruth.

Sullivan's statement released to the press is as follows:
"I cannot let this situation pass without an urgent appeal to all citizens of the Town of Belleville, especially those engaged in civilian

defense activities to help trace such rumors to their source and suppress them.
"The extent of this last rumor was such to indicate a sinister influence at work. It may be part of a war of nerves designed to keep our defense forces in a constate of alert, without rea-

in morale which would be fatal. Nobody Wil Know

son, producing finally a feeling of

ervous frustration, and a decline

"May I point out that the state defense council has already advised us that in the future no one will be notified in advance of any placed practice daylight drills or blackouts. It can be definitely stated that anyone who pretends to know in advance about any blackout is speaking an untruth. These night after night until finally an alert is sounded, then immediately take on an 'I told vou so' atti tude, yet never mention the many nights that nothing happend de-

spite their predictions. 'I hereby call upon every citizen in or out of civilian deferse to act as a rumor-stopper by refusing to pass on such rumors and by helping to ferret out the person or persons responsible.

"The ease with which this rumor was spread shows also how we should guard our speach lest whelp the enemy to spread his prop-

"In closing let me repeat the caution of the Detroit Defense Frace the facts. Face the facts. Don't exaggerate. Make our community gossip-proof, smear-proof. panic proof, fear proof. Every

terday At Miami Beach; James Reilly, Another Local Man, Graduated With Him In Largest Class There

air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., yesterday was Lieut. Joseph C. Duval, formerly a member of the staff of plant in Mill street. The Times. Another local resident who also received his second lieutenant's bars with Duval was James C. Reilly of 18 Elmwood avenue. Graduated in the class with them was Clark Gable, movie

from St. Joseph's college, was first employed in the advertising department of Wallace & Tiernan company. While there, he went to work for this newspaper as its sports editor. In 1940, he left W. & T. to take a full-time position on the staff and remained with the paper until February, 1941, when he volunteered for service in the army.

eoast artillery at Fort Hancock and three months later sailed for Newfoundland where he was on duty for 15 months before being sent to the officers' school at Miami.

sachusetts but spent most of his life in Philadelphia. He attended Georgetown university in Washington before studying at St. Jos-

Mrs. Norinne Reilly, reside at the Elmwood avenue address, was graduated from the local high school in 1931. He took a special course in insurance at New York university and before entering the army two years ago was employed by the Prudential Insurance company at its home office in Newark for seven years.

Among the 34 Jersey youths receiving their first training as



Lieut. Joseph C. Duval

aviation cadets at the San Antonio, Tex., aviation cadet training center are two local young tive for the Belleville district of the Boy Scouts of the Robert Mrs. Gladys Craven of 302 Union avenue, and Harry H. Gimbel Jr., would be located in the Welfare son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Gimbel of 272 James Harry H. Gimbel of 373 Joralemon street.

Boy Scouts and scouters.

King Declares For Mertz; Says 6th Man's Vote Was Mandate From The People

Fuel Panel Meets Monday: Tire Not At All

The fuel panel of the war price and rationing board will meet on Monday night instead of Tuesday because of the election, Chairman Ruel E. Daniels announced last

There will be no meeting of the tire panel next week because it has exhausted its quota for October. Daniels said that the November quota has not been reeived by the local board as yet.

PLAN SIGN UP FOR FUEL OIL

Schools Open Next Week For Consumers; Teachers Will Handle It

Fuel oil consumers who need assistance in filling out their applications to be filed with the var price and rationing board may obtain help starting next week during the evening at one of the three schools which will be opened in town.

Ruel E. Daniels, ration board chairman, announced yesterday that moretha n 150 teachers had volunteered to serve as advisors to aid consumers in filling out and filing their applications. said that the schools would be open next week on Monday and Wednesday nights and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of

the following two weeks. The buildings which will be opened are School No. 10 with Principal Henry charge; School No. 5, Robert N. Hayes, principal, directing; and the high school, Principal Hugh D. Kittle, in charge.

In Nutley, Daniels said that the registration would take place at the high school with 40 teachers under the direction of Superintendent of Schools John A. Spargo. No date has been set yet fo the registration there.

Get Last Winter's Report

Consumers should bring with them to the registration centers the application forms which they have received from their oil dealer and the certificate of last year's consumption which should have also been sent to them by the dealer. If they have not received (Continued on Page Six)

BLOCK PROJECT FOR RIVER WALL

Noll, King Oppose 2nd River Wall East Of Willett Street Bridge

The ordinance providing for the expenditure of \$58,000 for a concrete retaining wall along the Secold river was killed at Tuesday night's meeting of the town commission. The measure, which was introduced in September, called pected, for the construction of a wall on Word both sides of the stream from the National Grain Yeast company

Commissioners Noll and King blocked the possible passage of the bill. Noll stated that he would be willing to vote for a wall to be built from the Bloomfield line east to the Willett street bridge and the construction of buttresses 75 feet east of the bridge. He said that he could not see the reason for continuing the wall further east at this time, believing that it could be reserved as a post-war

To e Revised

King said that after a personal inspection of the stream, his thoughts concurred with those which had been expressed by Noll. It is understood that the ordinance will be revised and it will be resubmitted calling for a wall for the distance which has been agreed upon by Noll and King.

Of the total cost of \$58,000 there was \$2,900 available from the capital improvement fund. The balance would have been raised through the issuance of \$55,100 in improvement bonds. the forms from the oil companies which have served them in the

past, they may obtain them at the ration board office at 460 Wash-

Scout Leaders' Office In Federation Building Now

Robert D. Smith, who was recently appointed field representaington avenue.

The office will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. on Wednesday to serve

Talk To G.O.P.



Albert W. Hawkes



Fred A. Hartley Jr.

HAWKES, HARTLEY HERE SATURDAY

King Ass'n. Holds Big Rally; Hartley-Bigelow Race Campaign Feature

The biggest rally of the current be held at the headquarters of the Joseph King association at 414 Washington avenue under its

opponent in the Sep ember primaries, and W. Warren Barbour, member of the U.S. Senate from New Jersey. Congressman Fred A. Hartley will also appear. Members of the Essex assembly ticket, Ernest A. Reed, county supervisor seeking re-election, and those on the freeholder slate are also ex-

Word that Hawkes would probably appear here was received by Harry "Stoney" Mache'te, local Bloomfield town line to east of the Harry "Stoney" Mache'te, local National Grain Yeast company Republican leader, yesterday. The senatorial candidate is scheduled The move to construct it was started because of the flood condition which might result in dambar bour on Saturday night and has age to properties along the stream agreed to include the local rally in his itinerary.

Speaks Here Tonight

Hartley, who has already made one appearance in Belleville, is also slated to speak tonight at a rally to be held at Veterans hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street, at 8 p. m.

In charge of the King association rally is Charles Nutt, president of the organization. There will be refreshments.

While the Republicans have stepped up their activity during the past week, there has been complete quiet in the Democratic ranks with no rallies held and none scheduled before the polls open on Tuesday. The only meeting held previous to those planned for tonight and Sa urday was one at which Hartley appeared before the local association of which he is the standard bearer.

Chief interest among the voters and the political leaders centers about the battle between Hartley and Frederic Bigelow, his Democratic opponent, for the congressional office. Hartley, first elected in 1928, is seeking election for the eighth time. Sharply criticized for his non-interventionist position prior to Pearl Harbor, the con-

Sears, Roebuck Manager Leaves To Take New Position

John A. Squair, manager of the local Sears, Roebuck and company store for the past 10 months, has left to take immediate charge of the company's store at Hunting-

Squair will be succeeded temporarily as manager of the Washington avenue store by Charles V. Bigelow is the man. (P. Roche, assistant manager for sev- John J. Carlin, camp

Commissioner King, director of public affairs, last night endorsed Raymond E. Mertz for the vacancy on the board of commissioners and announced that he would support the man who finished sixth in the May commission campaign for the unexpired term of the late commissioner William D. Clark.

King's declaration of his position on the question was contained in a statement which he gave to The Times for release today. Mertz's standing in the community plus the vote which he received in the last election, the public affairs head stated, "constitutes a mandate from the people of Belleville that cannot be ignored."

King is the second member of the town commission to declare that he would support Mertz. The week following Clark's death, Commissioner Noll publicly announced in a statement to this newspaper that he favored Mertz. The argument advanced by Nol was similar to the points raised by King. Pointing out that Mertz finished sixth in the commission race, Noll commented: "I feel that I am expressing the desire of the people of Belleville as indicated in the expression of confidence recently extended to him."

Mayor, Waters Silent

The two remaining members of the board have not stated their position on a successor to Clark. Commissioner Waters stated several days after the passing of the long-time public safety director that he would not make any statement or discuss the question of filling the vacancy until 30 days after the commissioner's death. Mayor Williams followed up Waters' comment by stating that he concurred in the statement.

At the conference of the board last week, Noll urged immediate action on a successor, but it was opposed by Waters. The majority of the board agreed not to take the matter up until the meeting political campaign with headline the matter up until the meeting Republican figures to appear, will to be held on Tuesday, November 10 Headline to be held 10. However, it was stated that there would be a conference of the commissioners between now and the time of that meeting to sponsorship Saturday night.

The head of the G. O. P. ticket,

The head of the G. O. P. ticket,

Albert W. Hawkes, candidate for U. S. senator, is scheduled to speak with Gill Robb Wilson, his prise since he had not previously given any indication of what his views on the matter would be, the commissioner said:

"After due consideration. hereby announce my support of Raymond E. Mertz to fill the unexpired term of the late William

Clark. "I feel that Mr. Mertz's strading in the community, coupled with his splendid vote in the last election, constitutes a mandate from the people of Belleville that cannot be ignored and entitles him to my

unqualified support.
"For these reasons I heartily endorse him for the position of commissioner of Belleville."

Aid To Mertz Followers

The King decision will be pleasant news to the Mertz followers who have been attempting to live up support for him to fill the vacancy during the past two weeks. There has been no public campaign waged in Mertz's behalf. It is understood that he has personally opposed those of his followers who wanted to circulate a

petition to gain support for him. A newcomer to the local political scere, Mertz running for public office the first time, finished sixth in the field with 4,310 votes. He is a real estate broker and home develorer with an office in Union avenue. A life-long resident of town, his father, Emil C. Mertz, was a member of the town courcil before the change to the commission form of government. Fortyfour years old, Mertz is a veteran of the first world war. He resides in Van Reyper place with his wife and two sons. He is a member of the local war price and rationing

board. The only other candidates who have been mentioned are Harry J. Sullivan, defense coordinator, and W. Douglas Clark, Jr., son of the late commissione"

The Guildhall Gift Shop Going Out of Business Due to War Conditions Buy your Christmas gifts now at "Close-Out" Prices. Everythin must be sold-Everything priced to sell. (Fixtures for sale). 392 Washington Ave. Belleville

FREDERIC BIGELOW FOR CONGRESS

Elect a man - courageous

Joe Duval Gets Lieutenant's Bars With Army Air Force

Former Staff Member Of Times Commissioned Yes-

A member of the largest class yet graduated from the army

Duval, who came to Belleville in 1937 after he was graduated

He was first assigned to the

Lieut. Duval was born in Mas eph's. Reilly, whose wife and mother,

Lieut. Reilly was a member of the National Guard, serving with the 44th division before entering the army to be stationed with the 119th observation squadron at Newark airport. He later at-tended the photographic technical school at Lowry field, Colo, He has had more than 500 hours in the air during which he has cov-

At the San Antonio school the youths will be classified for one Continued on Page 5

CRAFTSMEN SHOW DATE IS NEAR

Annual Event To Be Hold November 7 At Elks' Club

The Craftsmen's club will hold its annual show and dance at the Elks' club Saturday night, November 7. Annually tops in entertainment which is secured, Howard Oliver, who is in charge of securing talent claims that this year's presentation will surpass those

Among the leading attractions will be the Elaine Seidler revue, Bert Lynn, who has recently had long engagements at the Hurricane and LaConga night clubs in New York, and Roy Parmer, the man of a million drinks. .

The proceeds from the affair

will be used for charitable work conducted by the Craftsmen. In He was graduated from Belleville recent months the organization has high school in 1940.

George Walker, Raymond Vosburgh, Andrew Jacobus, George Ketterer, Chris Peterson, Edward McLaughlin, Harry Burnett, Henry Charrier, M. F. Groner, Charles Nutt. George Cameron, Frank Dow, H. B. Hayward, Thomas MacInnes, Elmer Goodrich, EdwardMaguire and Oliver.

a small Bible, cigarettes and writng paper. Daniel eKlly is chairman of the

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee. On Rutgers Honor Roll Irving Berkowitz, son of Mr

and Mrs. Morris Berkowitz of 20 Essex street has been admitted to the honor school of Rutgers university where he is a sophomore

For Boys and Men Warm Cold-Weather Jackets

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Specializing in EYE EXAMINATIONS & GLASSES

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Time Payments Arranged

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-Re-Upholster NOW----



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Choice of other materials at reasonable prices. MATTRESSES RENOVATED. SLIP COVERS

Kitchen, Dining Room, Bedroom Sets, Refinished Made to Look Like New. Expert Workmanship. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Russell T. MacEachern

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Belleville 2-4910

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You can have heating comfort in these days of unpleasant fluctuating temperatures by simply burning D&H Anthracite. This Pennsylvania Hard Coal responds instantly to draft control-puts an end to heating troubles . . . and gives you just the warmth your home needs in any weather. When ordering coal-just call

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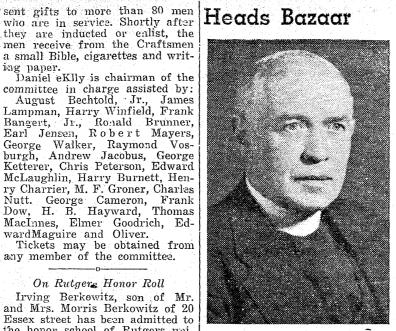
Save As Much As 15% In Fuel

New Jersey Coal & Supply Co.

CENTRE ST.

NUTLEY, N. J.

Heads Bazaar



Rev. James J. Owens The annual bazaar of Mary's church, Nutley, will be neld at the parish hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 19, 20 and 21. Details of the affair, which yearly draws thousands not only from the parish but from elsewhere, are being worked out by a large committee under the general chairmanship of Rev. James J. Owens, St.

Mary's pastor. Chairmen of the various divisions running the affair will be announced next week.

Jr. Red Cross Enrollment

The American Junior Red Cross annual enrollment for service will take place between Sunday and November 15, Mrs. William H. Williams, chairman of Junior Red Cross activities announced this week. The goal is to enroll every school 100 percent in this, the 25th anniversary year of service to the community and the nation.

In Belleville approximately 7,500 school students are a part of the more than 14 million young people who go to make up this great organization. Since this country's entry into the war the Junior Red Cross has made more than three million articles for the armed forces, including some eventy items such as ping-pong tables, ash trays, lamps, afgnans and many others.

They participated in the Victory book campaign and in the "War on Waste", the Junior Red Cross

salvage program.

The annual enrollment is not a fund-raising one, but simply the enrollment of members who carry out the many services performed After joining, Junior Red Cross members choose their own activities from a nationally approved list, raise their own funds and purchase the necessary supplies to make the many articles they turn

Rooftree Branch Meeting

The Rooftree branch of the Inernaticual Sunshine society will nold a business meeting on November 4 when plans for a card party to be held later in the month

Young Pianist Highlights Symphony's First Concert

The Nutley Symphony society season Tuesday night before a well-filled house. The orchestra was conducted by Nicos Cambourakis, who interpreted with feeling all selections, while the orchestra followed with well versed reading.

The soloist was Walter Hends, young American pianist and conductor, who is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and a pupil of Fritz Reiner. He is studying with Serge Koussevitsky and conducted the Berkshire Music center in the summers of 1941 and

Interested in contemporary music, he chose as his offering Rach-

St. Anthony's Groups Hold Hallowe'en Dance Saturday

The first annual Hallowe'en dance sponsored by St. Anthony's united societies will be held Saturday night at St. Anthony's auditorium, Franklin and Lake

Music will be furnished by Di-Costa brothers orchestra. There will be awards for various cos-

Hobby Books at Library

Recent books of hobbies and amusing pastimes are listed at the Disney, Field; Comics and Their Creators, Sheridan; How To Draw Ships, Anson; Out of a Handker-chief, Jacobs; Fun with String. Leeming; Braiding and Knotting for Amateurs, Belash; Book of Little Crafts, Powers; Needlepoint as a Hobby, Lent; Model Railroad Engineering, Marshall.

The program will be opened with the singing of the national anthem followed by the raising of the service flag. Harry J. Sullivan, defense coordinator and a DeWitt avenue resident, will read the honor roll containing the names of the men from the block who are in the armed forces.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, will deliver the invocation with an address by Mayor Williams to fol-low. Speakers representing the services will include Lieut. Col. Chester Mueller of the army and Lieut. Fred R. Caspar of the navy. The benediction will given by Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's church, with the singing of "God Bless America" closing the program.

Passaic Ave. School P.-T. A. Plans Program For Year

The executive meeting of the Passaic Avenue School P.-T. A. was neld at the home of its president, John Papera of May street last week when plans for the year

Mrs. Julia Reiner of the Community Service bureau will be the guest speaker at the first general meeting which will be held November 9 at 2 p.m. in the school

mouth game in New Haven Satur-

Mrs. H. E. Farrell of New Haven.

She was the house guest of

Not All Work For Wardens In Sector 2, Zone 2

It's not all holding tests and waiting around for the sirens to civilian defense program over station wardens in Sector 2 of Zone 2 where Walter to WTTM at Trenton. The every match and carried a bo civilian defense program over station with the sirens to blow for the air raid wardens in Sector 2 of Zone 2 where Walter Gresham is in charge. Recently the post wardens and their wives lette so that she might review her neld a social get-together at the Christ church parish house.

There were games and refreshments and defense stamps were awarded. The purpose of the gathering was to have the families view towards inspiring more pabecome better acquainted and also to celebrate the 100 percent turnout of the wardens during blackout tests. In addition to the 35 lette was interviewed by Profes-ARP members and wives attending, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack sor McDougal of Trenton State Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brunner and Rev. Peter Deckenbach.

The Ladies Pinochle club met Schleckser of Baldwin place joined last week at the home of Mrs. their son, Charles Jr., in New William Hood of Academy street. Attending were Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. John Comesky, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Robert Dow, Mrs. ball squad. He went to West Point Rudolph P. Zoeller Jr., Mrs. Leroy Hilton and Mrs. Edward A.

Mrs. Maurice E. O'Connor of Fairview place was the hostess last night for her bridge club. This group has been meeting every week, but starting this month they will meet every other Wednesday night. Guests will be Mrs. Clayton Scotland of Nutley, Mrs. Joseph Drotalli, Mrs. John Prioli, Mrs. Joseph E. Zipf Mrs. William Fulton, Mrs. Leslie Verdon and Mrs. Winslow H. Doo-

The Monday night bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Eugene Gelshen of Washington avenue. Guests were Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Gotfried Johnson, Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Marie J. Mallack, Mrs. George Hancox, Miss Made-line McNish of Lyndhurst, and Miss Alice Hartman of Newark.

Mrs. Emil D'Amadio of Harrison street had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cicetti. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morinetta and Michael DeSantis of town.

Teddy Primavera / of Heckel street gave a surprise birthday party for her father, John Primavera, on Saturday Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ippolito and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Primavera, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gizzi, Misses Connie, Rose and Katherine Papasidero and Betty Longo of town.

Visit At West Point

Football takes a lot of people away from home to see their sons beat the opposing teams or just to yell for dear old Siwash. Mr. and Mrs. John B. English of Tiona avenue went to West Point over the weekend to see their son, Robert B. English, who is a plebe there. He was appointed to West

and Mrs. Charles

held its first concert of the sixth | maninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2. Hendl showed the essential understanding of Rachmaninoff and played with a warmth and surety of touch which made him well liked by the audience. He is notably good for his diminuendos and

crescendos alike are given the maximum of attention. The crescendos he attacks with vigor and power and the diminuendos with a lightness and delicacy of feeling, which carry the audience with nim by the definite contrast.

Orchestra Too Loud

Although Hendl's playing was excellent, Cambourakis did not keep the orchestra down enough in places, so that the piano was often times subdued to the orchestra, when it should have been otherwise. Particularly in the Allegro passages was this noticeable. The first violins, directly behind Hendl overpowered him at times so that 'the piano could hardly be heard, but the fault was with the orchestra, not with Hendl. As an encore Hendl played two short preludes by Shostakowitch.

Evan Crossley, Nutley lawyer, narrated the score for "Peter a d the Wolf" by Prokofieff, a slight piece in which the orchestra and Crossley cooperated to produce this symphonic fairy tale, which sometimes reminds one of Uncle Don. Crossley's diction and tone were both excellent and were enjoyed by the numerous young peo- Miss Catherine Reilly of Haledon. ple attending.

The orchestra, which began with Mozart's "Magic Flute Overture" and included Jarnefelts "Berceuse and Prelude," with the solo passages well intonated by Carl Schaiovitz, concert master, ended with Copland's "Outdoor Overture." These pieces were well chosen as the correct medium for the size and talent of the orchestra, and Cambourakis showed his understanding of the orchestral possibilities, by his direction, although at times, he overestimated its power and forced it to a pitch of which it was not capable.

East Orange Girl Bride Of Charles H. Henris

The marriage of Miss Lois Elizabeth Nillon, daughter of Alfred Nillen of William street, East Orange, and the late Mrs. Nillen to Charles H. Herris of Cedar Hill avenue, took place at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Gustave E. Trenkler of Cedar Hill avenue on Saturday, Mr. Henris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henris of Ellis avenue, Irvington. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. O. Bell Close of Fewsmith Memorial church, A reception fol-

Mrs. David Marshall of Matawan was her sister's attendant and Ivar Wilman of Arlington was best man. Miss Millen graduated from Belleville high school and attended Newark State Teachers colege. Mr. Henris, a graduate of Newark Technical school, is with the Isolantite company.

Mrs. Willette Explains Play In Radio Broadcast

recent play "Living for Democracy", which was written with a triotic living.

Before the broadcast, Mrs. Wil-Teachers college. stated that it was the desire to bring to the minds of people the seriousness of the services rendred by those holding public jobs York last Tuesday enroute from that prompted her to give each Bucknell to West Point. Charles department of the civilian defense is a freshman at Bucknell and is councils a part in the play. The a member of the freshman footvhole plot points to the work being done by volunteers and auxto play the plebes on Wednesday. liary groups Mrs. R. C. Smith of Beech street attended the Yale-Dart-

Mrs. Willette also read a poem composed by her, which is dedicated to Negro soldiers for their loyal attitude under trying condi-

NEW LOW RATES with Hollander AUTO INSURANCE

If you thought you could not afford automobile insurance . . . just look at the rates below. And these are rates of a first class insurance company. Don't put it off ... protect your earnings and savings erder your insurance today.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK	A	В	С
Newark, N. J.	\$33.50	\$36.25	\$39.00
BLOOMFIELD CEDAR GROVE GLEN RIDGE MAPLEWOOD MONTCLAIR NUTLEY ORANGES VERONA	\$22.25	\$24.25	\$26.00
BELLEVILLE E. NEWARK HARRISON IRVINGTON KEARNY	\$28.25	\$30.50	\$32.75

HOLLANDER & CO., INC. Insurance

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KIERNAN-GRIMLEY **CEREMONY**

Elks' Club Steward And Former Nurse Marry Saturday at St. Peter's

Miss Mary Grimley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Grimley and sister of Mrs. James Mccann of 27 Dow street, with whom she makes her home, will be married Saturday afternoon in St. Peter's church to Thomas Kiernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kiernan of 11 Smith street. Rev. John A. Nelligen will perform the

Bloomfield.

Miss Compton was graduated

from Julliard School of Music,

New York in 1940 and from Un-

ion Theological seminary, School of Sacred Music, New York, this

year. She is the organist and choir

director of the Huguenot Memorial

hurch of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

The Lev. Mr. Jenkins was grad-

uated from Bloomfield college in

1936 and from the Union Theolog-

ical seminary of New York in

ceremony.

Mr. Kiernan is steward of the Belleville Elks' club. Miss' Grimley, formerly a nurse in Holy Family hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., is past vice grand regent of the local chapter of Catholic Daughters of America and a former Girl Scout leader. The couple will live at 242 Washington avenue.

Miss Grimley was guest of honor Saturday evening, October 17, at the home of Miss Edna Baun of Ralph street who arranged a surprise miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect. Guests were Mrs. Rose Budd, Mrrs. James Kiernan, Mrs. Harry Dougherty, Mrs. Joy White, Mrs. Mary Baun and the Misses Florence Cullen, Mary O'Brien, Anne Kiernan, Mabel Baun and Anne McCann of this town; Mrs. Marion Baun of Nutley, Mrs. Minnie Bell of Kearny, Mrs. Mary Manning of Newark, Miss Agnes Siegel of Caldwell and

Mr. And Mrs. Anthony Grinnelli On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grinnelli will be at home at 254 Joralemon street next week after a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif. The couple were married October 11 by Rev. Joseph Grinnelli, brother of the groom and pastor of the Christian Apostolic church on Wallace street. Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Methodist church assisted him. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masters of Nutley, cousins of the bride, attended them.

Mrs. Grinnelli is the former Miss Myrtle E. Sonn, who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Sonn of 14 Hornblower avenue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sonn of Honesdale, Pa. Mr. Grinnelli is the proprietor of a service station at 165 Belleville avenue.

Former Resident Weds

The Sacred Heart church in Bloomfield was the scene of the wedding Sunday of Miss Victoria Prestianni, daughter of Mr. and Irs. Thomas Prestianni of Bloomfield, formerly of town and Ensign John Heiszer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heithmar of Union. The bride was attired in a white satin gown with hoop skir and wore a finger-tip veil, which was held with white plumes. She carried two orchids in a prayer

Mrs. William Goldrick, sister of the bride, who was matron of honor, wore a blue-velvet hoop Mrs. Leonora B. Willette was skirt gown with a skull cap to a guest Tuesday night of the state match and carried a bouquet of

black crepe dress and the groom's mother a soldier blue dress. Both ore corsages of gardenias.

After the church ceremony, eception for the two immediate families was held at Parrillo's. The couple will reside in Phil-

Mary Elizabeth Compton Weds Minister Nov. 25

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Comp-&ton announce the engagement of 1939. He is the assistant minister their daughter, Miss Mary Eliza- of the Huguenot Memorial church beth Compton, to the Rev. Freder- at Pelham Manor. The wedding has been set for Wednesday, November 25. The Rev. Mr. Compton, father of Miss ick F. Jenkins of Pelham Manor, N. Y. Mr. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Jenkins of

> emony in the Wesley Methodist church, of which he is the minis-24 HOUR SERVICE hone NU. 2-0608 Night NU. 2-2612-J EAST NUTLEY GARAGE C. A. FANELLI, Prop.

Compton, will officiate at the cer-

Body and Fender Repairing Extert Auto Repairing Welding and Painting 55 Washington Ave., Nutley, N. J

QUALITY MEAT — LOW PRICES!

1b. 49¢ Capons-Fresh Killed Average Prime Rib Roast CHOICE—TENDER CUTS

Corned Beef All Meat—No Waste

FRESH HOME MADE
Pure Pork Sausage Meat Sliced Bacon - - -

SWIFTS - BROOKFIELD Roll Butter Pups Delight They'll Eat It Ib. 15¢

LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH FISH



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Keep an Eye on Your Appliances BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS Inspect them regularly. If the cord is frayed or the prongs broken, you'll have trouble before long. If you see a spark or hear a hissing sound when you connect the appliance, watch out! Remember, a

stitch in time and keep your electric appliances in as good working order as you can.

PUBLIC SERVICE

DeWitt Avenue Servicemen Fighting On Many Fronts

Neighborhood Honors 29 Youth Sunday At Flagthat Carlon, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carlon of 5 Union avenue, was in the Solomon Islands. In the letter he Raising; Two On Guadalcanal; One Among The Heroes At Pearl Harbor

It's an all-out war for that | bent upon the voters of Belleville block of De Witt avenue between Belleville avenue and Van Houten place. That's why a service flag with twenty-six stars will wave over the street next Sunday and son county.

Except for a few who have been deferred and a few who will be eligible in the 18-20 draft, that part of De Witt avenue has no more sons to send into the armed services. The rest of the block's eligible young men are fighting, and youngsters and oldsters are

the only ones left.

The banner is the gift of the block residents, including those with no sons in service. A special invitation to witness the services next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 has been extended to all the relatives of the servicemen. The honored guests will include the members of the town commission and

The honor roll of the boys in service includes: Captain George R. Bickell, Alfred T. Boulard, John F. and Joseph A. Breen, Joseph B. Clark, Edward R. Daniels, James J. Duncan, Frank J. Flem-ing, Joseph G. Fleming, Edward A. Flynn, John J. Kant, Nelson S. Kapp, James A. Kennedy, Midshipman James J. Kennedy Jr., Vincent DeP. Kennedy, William H. Kennedy, Edward W. Larrange, William J. Liebau, John J. Maguire, Chester J. Michaels, Andrew F. Monaghan, John Monaghan, James D. Salmon, William J. Salmon, James T. Smith, John Steeb, Lieut. William T. Sullivan, Lieut. Frederick J. Trost, and Lieut. W. A. Whitehorn 3rd.

Capt. Bickell was one of the many heroes on the day of the Jap assault at Pearl Harbor. He managed to get his plane off the ground but before he could gain sufficient altitude he was shot down into the waters on the bay. He swam ashore, jumped into another plane and returned to the battle. Capt. Bickell is a son-inlaw of Dr. Edward A. Flynn and Mrs. Flynn. From the same household, Joseph B. Clark, a nephew of Mrs. Flynn, is serving on the submarine Trout in enemy waters. He was recently cited for bravery

Brothers In Marines

At least three other boys from this block are fighting the Japs in the Southwest Pacific. William J. Salmon and William J. Liebau are with the marines at Guadalcanal. James F. Salmon, another marine, is in New Guinea.

William J. Salmon, who was aboard the transport U. S. S. George F. Elliott before it was torpedoed, describing his arrival to his parents, said, "I'm at Guadalcanal island enjoying everything South Pacific has to offer. engaged the enemy and, as probably know, the outcome extremely favorable." In a nilar message to his parents, Lebau said he was enjoying the country, the people and the fight. John J. Kant was a naval gunner on a merchant ship that was torpedoed in the Atlantic several months ago. Other boys from the block are serving overseas, some in England and Ireland.

Through the overseas branch of the Office of War Information messages from relatives were broadcast by short wave to Mid-

shipmen Kennedy, William J. Salmon, Liebau and Clark.
Lieut. Col. Chester Mueller of the army and Lieut. Robert B. Caspar of the navy will speak.

PLACE ON JURIES WOMEN'S DEMAND

Woman's Club Legislative Unit Hits Essex County Policy In Protest

The legislative department of the Woman's club has passed a resolution favoring the placement of women on grand and petit-juries, claiming that the county "is refusing to women equal rights with men."

The resolution which was sponsored by Mrs. John F. O'Brien Jr., and was approved by the club president, Mrs. John DeNike, states as follows:

"In order to further the best interests of the women of Essex county, and to give to them all of those rights to which they are entitled under the constitution of these United States, and because the County of Essex is refusing to women equal rights with men in its failure to allow them to serve upon either the petit or grand juries, and to further the interests of justice in the courts | where women must be judged,

"Be it resolved, that this organization go on record as favoring the placing of women on that footing of equality with men to hich they are entitled by allowg them to serve upon both the

OTE G. O. P. PLEA MADE BY NOLI

Says Voters Must Come Out To Offset The Work Of Hague Machine

Urging the election of Albert . Hawkes as U. S. senator and Hartley, Jr. to congress, Come return of Congressman Fred issioner Louis A. Noll in a statenent issued last night sought sup-

ort for the entire Republican Senator William mathers as "a stooge for Frank lague," Noll said it was incum-

"where no one tells them how they must vote" to go to the polls and support Hawkes to help offset the pluralities which Smathers will pile up in Hague-controlled Hud-

"If Mr. Hawkes or any other Republican candidates are defeated," Noll said, "it will be because the people stayed home and let Mayor Hague's organization control the election. It is seldom that we have the opportunity to elect a man of his qualifications and we should not lose that chance pital in San Diego, Calif., recupnow. I urge the people of Belleville to elect him, Congressman Hartley and all of the members of

James Carlon Also Tells Of

"I saw boys who were as tough

as they come break down and say

Meeting Bill Salmon,

Another Marine

kneeling down to pray, he added: "Prayers do the trick. And boys the assembly ticket, County Superwho were up in those islands visor Ernest A. Reed and the three Republican candidates for the where I came from really need all board of freeholders." they can get. Please keep praying for them. I may sound a bit odd but I know what I'm writing **DEVIL DOG WRITES**

Carlon has been a lifelong resi dent of town. He is a member of the Petrean club and well known in St. Peter's circles.

speaks of meeting another local youth, William Salmon, also in marines, who is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph A. Salmon of 36

DeWitt avenue. Salmon is known

Stating that he had met Salmor

"We almost had tears in ou

navy has given them instructions

erating from an injury.

Discussing the sight of men

last July, Carlon commented:

to be on Guadalcanal.

INCREASE VALUE

more prayers than they probably said in their whole life," was the Jr., state director of the office of The office of James Kerney,

way Pvt. James Carlon of the announced U. S. marines describes his reacprice administration, this stamp No. 9 will be valid for the tion to experiences he had while purchase of three pounds of sugar seeing action in the Southwest during the six-week period from While he did not say so in the letter, it is believed by his friends Sunday 1 to December 15 in-

clusive. The basic weekly ration of a half pound of sugar per person, it was pointed out, remains unchanged. Meanwhile, stamp No. 8 in the war ration book remains valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar until midnight October 31. It was emphasized that the ninth stamp may not be used until November 1.

Announcing the redoubling of the New Jersey passenger retread quota for October, state OPA headquarters urged all persons eligible for retreads to apply for Almost everyone knows where them at rationing boards before he was, Carlon wrote, but the their tires are worn beyond the point at which they can be rethat they can not mention where they are in the South Pacific yet. He is now at the U.S. naval hos-

treaded.
Eligibles were advised that a reliable indication of the proper point at which to retread is when the grooving in the center of the tire tread has worn smooth approximately three quarters of the total width of the thread.

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Bright, intelligent woman for position combining clerical and selling activities. Stenographic experience not necessary. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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"For Home And Country"

The Community and War Chest Campaign for Belleville, now under way, is absolutely different from any previous Welfare Drive in this section. It has a direct bearing on the greatest crusade in history, for to the regular Community Chest is added the United War Chest, which will finance the U.S.O., Navy Relief, and Prisoners' Relief. The U.S.O. has over 1,000 social centers for the boys around camps here and abroad. Prisoners' Relief helps feed and take care of our people who are behind barbed wires in enemy countries.

The needs of our own Community Service Bureau have increased, the day-time care of the children of working mothers places additional responsibilities upon social agencies. Character building agencies are more needed than ever, for crime waves among youth always come with wars.

Why not double your last year's subscription to the Belleville Community and War Chest, for the need is double.

Peoples National Bank and Trust Company

237 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. (Opposite the Post Office)

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"Finance your installment loans the bank way"

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the Town Hall, Town of Belleville, at 8 P. M. on November 10, 1942 and opened at the last named hour at a public meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville to be held at that time and place for lighting the streets of the Town of Belleville, for a term of five years under a contract to be subsequently signed and executed between the successful bidder and the said Town. The number of lamps required is as follows:

85 Regular Commercial Standard 6,-

85 Regular Commercial Standard 6,-000 lumen lamps 11 Regular Commercial Standard 4,000 lumen lamps 243 Regular Commercial Standard

2,500 lumen lamps

2,500 lumen lamps
23 Regular Commercial Standard
1,000 lumen lamps
654 Regular Commercial Standard
600 lumen lamps
ALL proposals shall be endorsed "Proposal for Street Lighting" the name of
the bidder to appear on outside of the
envelope. The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

ESTATE OF BESSIE BETHEL, deceased
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscriber, Administrator of the estate of BESSIE BETHEL, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex on Tuesday, the 24th, day of Novamber, port vember, next. Dated October, 6, 1942. SAUL W. ARKUS.

SAUL W. ARKUS, Proct

Bomb The Japs With Scrap

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

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

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

By: Harvey B. Thompson,

By: Harvey B. Thompson. Secretary

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

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

October 23, 1942

Estate of HENRY P. STOUT, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of EUGENE F.
HOFFMANN, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made, on the application
of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit to the
subscribers under oath or affirmation,
their claims and demands against the
estate of said deceased, within six months
from this date, or they will be forever
barred from prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscribers.

RALPH STOUT
BLOOMFIELD BANK & TRUST
COMPANY,
DONALD B. JONES, Proctor

DONALD B. JONES, Proctor

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H, Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidders for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:— FIRST TRACT: 23-25 King Street, Block 174 Lots 5 and 6

SECOND TRACT: 296 Belmont avenue, Block 757 Lot 12 THIRD TRACT: rear of 27 Jefferson Street, Block 502 Part of Lot 33, namely an ex-tension of the lines of

Torromeo.

Torromeo.

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 contitled, "An Act concerning Municipalities," Chapter 152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of The Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Friday afternoon, November 6, 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 confirma-

cash.

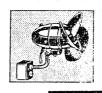
Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$225.00. Minimum bidding on Second Tract will start at \$150.00. Minimum bidding on Third Tract will start at \$150.00. Minimum bidding on Third Tract will start at \$25.00.

ding on Third Tract will start at \$25.00.
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance.

Check Values at Sears-Belleville

Defroster Fan

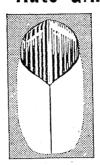


Auto Robe

thru - and - thru plaids. Fringed 54 x 74 inches. Way underpriced!



Auto Grille Cover



and heater efficiency, protects cooling system. Heavy rubberized drill in handsome silver finish. Fasteners included.

986

Felt Weatherstrip

20-ft.

Fine quality, heavy hair-felt weather strip. Keeps out drafts. Prevents window and door rattling.



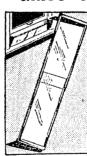
Stair Treads



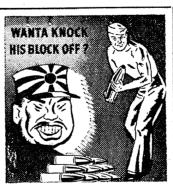
out rain, snow, sleet! enameled

netal. 6" x 18" to 32" adjustment. Very attractive - efficient

Air-Flow **Glass Ventilator**



69° gerous drafts. Glass panel securely fitted into rustproof zin c channels. 8 inches high; adjustable to 38-inch width.



If You're Tired Of Taking It

Dish It Out With The Navy If you want to take a

slap at a Jap . . . a poke at Musso and a sock at Hitler . . . Act Today! Your Navy needs volunteers to serve in this fighting branch of the service. Get in this Fight ...

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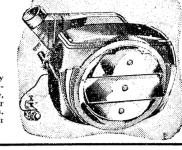
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Sale price on an 11.95 quality genuine Heatmaster heater! Built-in defroster blower. Large core, powerful motor and fan, four chrome plated deflecting doors. Switch, fittings included. Ask for Model 166.



188 Proof

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Auto Seat Cover Sale! ROYAL FIBRE SEAT COVERS

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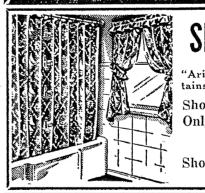
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Special Sale! **BROOMS**

shipment of unusually stitched brooms. Compar

Household Brush **Assortment** 39°





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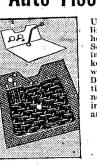
Fresh, colorful patternsscientifically baked on enamel surface. Amazingly low ccst. Pliable, moisture

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ter heater, motor

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Universal — long life black rubber; heavy felt back. Semi-fitted. Eliminates drafts; keeps heater warmth inside. Deadens vibrations, motos. Improves interior appearance. 1.98

Driving Gloves

Slip-on or button-top style, in natural, grey, or black. Sizes 71/2 to 101/2. Pair 1.19



Self-Polishing Wax



20 minutes your floors will glow. Water and scuff-resist-

69¢ qt.

MAID OF HONOR Dust Mop

Long handle

OIL MOP Fine lint-proof cotton yarn. Includes

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New, improved! Comparable to brands costing 25% more. 1-pt. bottle. Creme Polish

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Cleans paint, enamel, varnish . . easily.

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165 Washington Avenue BELLEVILLE

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Daily 9 a.m. to

MAGAZINE AIDE TELLS CLUB GROUP

Bernard O'Donnell Says It's Now Written More Interestingly And Concisely

The literature department of the Woman's club met Monday with Bernard O'Donnell of Harper's Magazine as the main speaker. O'Donnell has travelled in all of the 48 states lecturing to various women's clubs. He stated that there will be a great place for women in publishing, now and after the war. There are twice as many women in publishing now than there were a year ago, he

O'Donnell stated that trends in publishing have now turned to detective stories, comics, and serious reading. Non-fiction is fast gaining a foothold during the war because it is being written in a more interesting style and more clearly and concisely than it ever was before, while fiction reading has been cut in half.

Civilians and soldiers alike turn more frequently towards religious reading, he said. Such a trend is always apparent during war, but it differs in this war from the last, when spiritualism and other supernatural trends held sway, O'Donnell explained.

Best After The War Good creative writing does not come out of the war because people are too closely involved to see facts objectively. So far, Mr. O-Donnell says, lots of poetry is being written by the soldiers but none of it is very good. During the last war, nurses wrote the most poetry. The best literature will be written after the war, according to O'Donnell.

Publishing has become extremely difficult because of transportation facilities, and the fact that many manuscripts must go through army and navy censorship, he said. Publishing has always been a hazardous business at best, now it is doubly so and manuscripts must be chosen with an eye to commercial posibilities as well as literary

ones.
O'Donnell exhibited original manuscripts of modern writers, and Mrs. Oscar Joseph, a woman's club member, read "The Murder of Lidice" by Edna St. Vincent

Army Private Is Married To Canadian Girl

Mrs. Josephine Cunningham of New Brunswick, Canada, has an nounced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Nan Cunningham of 56 Van Houten place, ot Pvt. Edward Charles Garbarini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garbarini of Brooklyn, which took place October 12 at the Post Chapel, Fort Knox, Ky.

The ceremony was performed by Post Chaplain Carey. The cou-ple were attended by Miss Mimi Buckley and Cpl. Thomas G. Brice of that place. A wedding breakfast was arranged for them by Major and Mrs. Baker of Fort

Mrs. Garbarini spent two weeks in Louisville, Ky., with her husband and returned to Belleville this week. Pvt. Garbarini been in the army six months.

A Spencer Corset WILL GIVE YOU Fine Posture!

and Smooth Away every Bulge

Mrs. Irene S. Cullen 70 Tiona Avenue Tel. Belleville 2-5099

If no answer, call Belleville 2-1948

NON-FICTION GAINS, Aren't Rationing Ghosts Yet, TWO GROUPS DOING They'll Be Out Saturday

Hallowe'en Party Will Be Held By Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers For Son Entering Service; Just Us Girls Also Holding Affair

It must be tiring to ride a broomstick year after endless year, or to howl when one feels happy, but apparently the spirits are not quitting this year. They really can't afford it because too many people expect them to be present on Saturday night, and a ghost never disappoints his public, especially on Hallowe'en.

Miss Janet Mover as chairman.

Miss Mary Boller has been ap-pointed chairman of the dress club.

Home From Peddie

Bill Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Allen of DeWitt ave-

nue, will be home from Peddie this

weekend with two other class-

man of Overlook avenue visited in Shippensburg, Pa., over the week-

end. They were the house guests

Mrs. John Green of Birchwood

drive entertained the Wednesday

Night club at her home last night.

Mrs. William Eichorn, Mrs. James

Shaw, Mrs. Eric Peterson, Mrs. Wilbur V. Eckert, Mrs. George Bergermiller, Mrs. Ralph Aflaire

and Mrs. John J. McNair were

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brint-

nall of Van, Reyper place enter-tain the Friday Bridge club to-

morrow night. Guests will be Mr.

and Mrrs. George Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rau.

The Wednesday club went to

New York to see a show this week.

Those who went were Mrs. Lilian Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Volte, Mrs. Edith Virtue, Mrs. Louis Rau,

Mrs. Angie Hume, Mrs. Elizabeth

Kibbee, Mrs. Florence Newman

The members of another Wed-

nesday bridge club also thought going to New York was a good

idea. They saw "Stars on Ice", and

had dinner in town. Mrs. Earl

Jensen, Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs.

Elmer Melchoir, Miss Marie Erick-

son, Mrs. Irvin Chase and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Wadsworth enter-

tained the Tuesday bridge club

with Mrs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. Julie Alexander, Mrs. Harry Fal-

lows, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs.

Walter Martin, Mrs. Frank Brown

and Mrs. Edward Mudd as guests.

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell entertained

Mrs. Arthur Kunzie, Mrs. Howard Mirs. Arthur Kunzie, Mrs. Howard Virtue, Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. Michael Volpe, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. Walter Carmer and Mrs. Edward Baldwin at her home

Mrs. Andrew Ewing of Greylock parkway entertained Mrs. John

Knowlton of Warren Point, Mrs.

Walter Linzell, Mrs. Charles Ret-

taliata of Rutherford and Mrs. Henry C. Meyer at her home Tuesday afternoon at luncheon

A party was given to George

Raymond, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Raymond of Little street, on his first birthday.

George is one year old and has

two older brothers, Linwood and

Frank. Guests at the party were

Barbara Russ, Susan Evansworth, Betty Bacon, Coralee Wiskett,

Joan Wieldelt, John Kasinski, Jo-

seph Gaber, Edward Kasinski, Edwin Allman, Marilyn Allman

Raymond Rogers and George Ga-

Vincent A. Sorrentio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sorrentio of Smith street and Adolph Paul, life-long friend of Vincent's, were

the guests of honor at a farewell dinner party recently at the Will-

for the army last week.

Guests at the dinner included

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sorrentio, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Benacchi and

daughter, Jean, Mrs. Anthony Paul and daughter, Ida, Herman Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul,

Bud Hollweg, Frank Latriglio and Mrs. Daniel Alvine, all of Belle-

ville; Mrs. Pasquale Fulcoli and daughter, Marie and Mrs. Michael Costello of Nutley, Mrs. Patsy Sollazo, and daughter, Margaret,

Mrs. Frank Morasco, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Cavallo and daughters, Gloria and Ann, John and Mills

DeMarzi and Miss Norma Bodini of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montesano and daughter, Marie,

of Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeVivo, and daughters, Phyllis and Frances and son John and

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. DeVito, Mrs. John DeVito and daughter, Marie,

DeVivo of Kearny, Steve Turro of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Cavaliere and daughters, Etta and

Ann, and son, Thomas, of Fort Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caputo

of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Al Caputo and Sal Caputo, Mrs. Joseph Frishionne and daughter,

Sandra, and Gerald and Arthur

Frishionne, Miss Marie Gappone and Mrs. Michael Manzi of Maspeth, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. George Schnitzer of St. Albans,

In the afternoon, Rev. Joseph

Fulcoli, cousin of Sorrentio, form-

erly of Nutley, visited. Sorrention was graduated from Belleville high school and was employed by the Driver-Harris company of Harri-

Inn, Bloomfield. Both left

and bridge.

and Mrs. Muriel Goeke.

Earl Vreeland attended.

of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gruman.

guests on Sunday.

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chambers of Perry street will have a Hallowe'en party, which in reality will be a going away affair for their son, Frank M. Chambers, who is an ensign and goes to Dartmouth, November 22 for further training. Fred Howe of McLean, N. Y. who attends Stewart Technical school and spends many weekends at the Chambers home, will be present with Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. William Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winand of Rutherford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winand, Jr. of Kearny, as the other

At the semi-monthly meeting of Just Us Girls with Mrs. Barbara Strassburger presiding, final arrangements for a masquerade to be held Saturday night at the clubhouse on Van Houten place, were made. There will be games and dancing. Miss Ethel Holden is chairman with Miss Julia Sullivan and Mrs. Andrew Mutterer in charge of entertainment and refreshments. The fashion show, which was presented on October 21 in Newark, was a success with

WANT FURNITURE FOR CAMP ROOMS

Woman's Club Groups To Furnish Rooms At Camp Kilmer, Fort Dix

A special project of the civis and social service departments of the woman's club will be to furnish a recreation room for the soldiers at either Camp Killmer or Fort Dix since 50 more rooms are needed at each of these camps.

The chairman of the civic group, Mrs. James M. Lynch, requests that any donations such as furniture, card games, or ping-pong balls be given to her or to the chairman of the social service group, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff. A truck will call for any furniture which must be sturdy and in good condition.

The legislative department will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr. of Grafton avenue, Newark, next Thursday at 1 p.m. for dessert bridge. The topic for discussion will be "Relief Under War Emergencies."

The drama department meets at the home of Mrs. Dwight Streeter next Thursday at 2 p.m. The play to be discussed will be "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The monthly card party of the Woman's club will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frederic E. Dodd, Mrs. William P. Adams, Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mrs. William F. Entrekin, Mrs. William M. Engelmann, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nuon, Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, Mrs. William H. Jacobson, Mrs. William D. Cornish, Mrs. George A. Goeke, Mrs. W. George Hunt and Mrs. Frank J. Ackerman.

Ensign To Wed

The engagement of Miss Clair Marion Calaway, daughter of Mrs. Clara G. Calaway of Newark and Dwight Calaway of town to Lester R. Lockhart, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Sophia Lockhart of Clinton street, has been announced. Miss Calaway is a graduate of Central high school and is now employed by the Keer Supply company in For Two Inducted Electrical

RED CROSS WORK

Friday Club Also Busy Wrapping Packages For

bridge hours to Red Cross work. of Mrs. William Hunt of Union cal corporation. avenue, has given its time to knitting and rolling bandages instead of trying for a grand slam. Those who attended were Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. Herbert Hardman, Mrs. Russell Sargeant, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. Edward Eska of Elizabeth, Mrs. Edward Zeller of Newark, and Mrs. Wil-

with Red Cross work and is now sewing patches for babies' cribs Mrs. Stanley Gibson of Fair way avenue will have her parents, the British War Relief tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Croot as her for which they have supplied the contents, consisting of hair rib-Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Gru-

Greenwood, Mrs. George Mrs. Claud Fried, Mrs. Howard Leonard, Mrs. John Mac-

A baby girl, Diane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Del Guerico on October 14 at Columcreasingly aware of their duties bus hospital, Newark. Mr. and and many are giving up former Mrs. Del Guercio, formerly of Belleville, live at 18 Kearny The Wednesday afternoon club street, Newark. Mr. DelGuercio is which met yesterday at the home employed by Brewster Aeronautiemployed by Brewster Aeronauti-

> Mrs. B. N. Colehamer of Beech treet concluded a 10-day stay at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Starr of Middletown, Conn., last Thursday.

The first meeting of the Thursday Bridge club will be tonight at The Friday club is also taken Horace Smith, Mrs. Clarence Bro-

Mrs. William Wehrle entertains

will go to do their bit are Mrs. night at her home on DeWitt avenue. Those who attend are Mrs. Leslie Stark, Mrs. John Durtsche, Mrs. Everett Lord, Mrs. Henry Donnough, Mrs. Guy Rosh, Mrs. Schaufuff, Mrs. George Guldner, William Tully, Mrs. Floyd Hemmell, Mrs. Chester Burr. The hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Wehrle, Miss Edna Schaufuff, William Maier of Ogden road. and Miss Regina Stark.

> The Pino-Eight club meets next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Kessel of Adelaide street. Mrs. Mark Stauffer, Mrs. Carl Wittish, Mrs. August Schmidt, Mrs. Henry Heideman, Mrs. William Wehrle and Mrs. Charles Everson will attend. .

Mrs. Leonard E. Stanley of DeWitt avenue entertains the Thursday Night Bridge club tonight. Mrs. Lawrence Robbins, Mrs. Mortimer Murdy, Mrs. Andrew Ewing, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. Charles Shurts of Nutley, Mrs. Harold Gahr and Mrs. Florence Blauvelt will be guests.

Miss Ann Marie Hannen of Union avenue entertained last night for members of the A. Y. S. club at her home. Members present were the Misses Jane Lent, Carol

McLaren, Bernice Gallagher, Mar- Friday night. Guests will jorie Evangelista and Mary Sal-

Birthdays are important to small children so Gail Carol Fobert, 5, daughter of Mrs. Harold E. Fobert of DeWitt avenue, was given a party last week. Guests were her sister, Barbara Ann Fobert, Edward and Carol Dieterle, Hussman, Nancy Armstrong, Judith Anderton, Murphy, Charles and Suzanne Illiriafi Donald Illiria, Donald Zetterstrom Sammy Kalaway, and Betty Ann Ferguson. One party was not enough for Mrs. Fobert though. In the evening she entertained a group of grown-ups after the children had been safely stowed away. Guests in the evening included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fobert of Elizabeth, Mrs. Edith Fobert, Gail's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland McIlvain, Mr. and Mrs. William Fobert of Nutley and their son, William, Jr., Mr. and Mrrs. Lloyd Dunster and Jane and John Dunster, Mrs. Francis Dunster and daughter Caroline, Mrs. Edward Dieterle and Miss Sadie Crawford.

clude: Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur June Mr. and Mrs. Albert Theirfelder Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. William Starrett, Mrs. Catherine Macdonald and Miss Alice Wilkens. The club manages to find time for an outing off an on too. Last Sunday they went to dinner in New York and afterwards saw Fun." All members went except Miss Alice Wilkens. Miss Connie Ferguson of Bloomfield went in

Troop No. 9 Girl Scouts Have Hallowe'en Party

Girl Scout Troop No. 9 held a costume Hallowe'en party Tues day evening at the Reformed church. Miss Edna Baun is their leader. The girls enjoyed games and refreshments and prizes were awarded to Ruth Curtin for the funniest costume, Dorothy Yascinchak for the most original gark and Grace Smiley for the prettiest

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Nos-trand of Bloomfield entertained the party next Tuesday night.

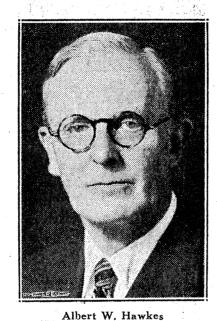
TO THE CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE:

Thousands of American servicemen are fighting on far-flung battlefronts to restore freedom throughout the world. You on the home front must play your part by electing men and women who will conduct our government so that our soldiers, sailors and marines will gain victory quickly, and who will plan for a better post-war world.

Do Your Patriotic Duty By Voting Next Tuesday, Nov. 3

VOTE The Entire Republican Ticket

Elect Men and Women of Experience, Honesty and Courage



FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Albert W. Hawkes

FOR CONGRESSMAN

Fred A. Hartley, Jr.



Fred A. Hartley Jr.

For Members of the General Assembly

Dominic A. Cavicchia Jacob S. Glickenhaus Mildred V. Hardester C. Colburn Hardy

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Duane E. Minard, Ir. C. Milford Orben Godfrey K. Preiser Adolph Wegrocki

For County Supervisor Ernest A. Reed

For Members of the Board of Freeholders

Walter S. Gray

Elizabeth A. Harris

and son, Charles, Mrs. John Sabi and son Michael, Mrs. Frank Jan-ette and Mrs. Peter Cicchino of Curtis R. Burnett Harrison, Mrs. Charles Potter and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Vote The Top Line on the Voting Machine

Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 3rd

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Slip Covers left for cleaning now will be stored Free of Charge until spring.

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fur coat against all risks. One or more coats valued up to \$575. may be insured for \$5.00.

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British War Relief

and intends to wrap packages for E. Morrall are the members who bons, dolls, candy, etc. Those who the DeWitters club tomorrow Crowther, Arlene Eichorn, Jeanne the J. A. B. club at their home Miss Baun is also their leader.

the home of Mrs. Harry C. Naylor of Joralemon street. Mrs. hawn of Newark, and Mrs. Robert

JOE DUVAL

three flying duties - pilots, bombardiers or havigators. From this ground school they will go to primary, basic and advanced flying schools before receiving their





At Parris Island, S. C., serving with the U. S. marines are two local youths, James J. Tully, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tully of Bell street, and Gerard Giandonato of 44 Belmont avenue.

Tully, a graduate of the local high school, was the organizer and president of the school's alumni association. He was a candidate in the May commission election finished eighth. The local youth is an instructor at the ma-rine base. Giandonato, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Giandonato, left last week for Parris

Edgar A.Donohue, whose wife, the former Miss Mary F. Donlon, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Donlon at 185 Floyd street, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the army air forces. In the service since March, Sgt. Donohue, who is a lawyer, is stationed at Hickham field, Honolulu.

Michael Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Rossi of 410 Belleville avenue, has enlisted in the army air forces. He is stationed

at Atlantic City.
Miss Flora Evangelista of 141 Little street, 2nd lieutenant in the nursing corps, has reported for army duty in New Orleans. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Evangelista. Evangelista completed her training in March and has been on general duty ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Slokum of Essex street have received word from their son, Fred, who left last Tuesday for the navy, that he has arrived at the U.S. naval training station in Newport, R. I. Fred, who is a graduate of Belleville high school, was working for the Bart laboratory when he left for the service.

Raymond H. Vosburgh Jr., of Fairway avenue was home on a furlough over the weekend. He was graduated from Belleville high and has been in the navy since April. He is stationed at the University of Chicago.

Brothers-in-Law Commissioned A former local resident and his brother-in-law were among those commissioned as second lieuten-

ants in the anti-aircraft section

at Camp Davis, N. C. recently.
David C. Townsend, son of Mr. David C. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Townsend of St. Joseph, Mich., formerly of VanReyper place, and John S. Herron, Jr., son of Deputy Supcrintendent of Newark schools John S. Herron and Mrs. Herron were the men to receive their gold bars.

Prior to his officer candidate training. Townsend spent 15

Townsend spent 15 training, Townsend spent 15 months with the second armored wife, Mrs. Alice Herron Townsend is a teacher in schools.

John Sheridan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan of 168 Stephens street, enlisted in the army and reported for duty at Fort Dix last week. Young Sheridan, who is 25, attended St. Peter's school and was employed by Miller & Sons of Belleville

He has an older brother who is serving with the army in Alaska and a younger brother, James, 19, who has enlisted in the navy and expects to report for duty

shortly. Cyril Devine, son of Mrs. Margaret Devine of Newark, was recently elevated to the rank of sergeant at Hammer Field, San Francisco, Calif., where he is in the engineering division of the

army.

A former resident of 187 Garden avenue, Sgt. Devine entered the army in June. He was employed then by the Whittier Lumber and Millwork company of

On Active Duty
A. A. Dalzell of 56 Tiona avenue, for many years master of ships in the merchant marine and Newark.

a commissioned officer in the naval reserve, has been called to active service in the navy as lieutenant commander. Pvt. Harry Simon, formerly of

269 New street, returned Monday to Camp Stewart, Ga. after spending a furlough with Mrs. Simon.

At Massachusetts Post Joseph Manning of 193 liam street was recently given the

inducted in July.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Naamen Manning. Pvt. Edwin Manning was employed by Hanlon & Goodman company and Pvt. George Manning by the Westinghouse corporation in Bloomfield before induction. They attended St. Peter's school.

To Be Navy Musician

A party was given for William Prophet, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Prophet of Little street, on his departure for the navy. He was sworn in last week and will enter service as a musician second class. The party was given by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Forbes, and the guests were Mrs. Charles H. Kanouse, and their son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baldwin and their daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Forbes and their daughter Virginia, of Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gordon and Barbara Gorden of Arlington, and

Mrs. J. N. Kenworthy of Newark. Prophet was graduated from Belleville high school and was in his third year at the Juilliard school of music in New York.

With Intelligence Section

Sgt. Fred L. Huck of 102 Malone avenue has been transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C., where he will assist lieutenants in the or-ganization of an intelligence pla-

Sgt. Huck, with the 76th division at Fort Meade, Md., trained with the 304th regiment's intelligence platoon there. At the end basic training, Sgt. Huck was chosen one of 12 men to take an examination in intelligence work, designed solely for lieutenants of his regiment.

In civilian life Sgt. Huck was on the editorial staff of the Newon the editorial staff of the New- he was a member of the staff of has sought to rebuild his fences ark Sunday Call as reporter and the People's National Bank and in Kearny where he lost the town make-up editor.

Returns To Oklahoma

The army is not yet adverse to giving furloughs. Corp. Charles P. Hunkele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hunkele of Main street, where he is a senior, to be in-has returned to Camp Gruber, ducted into the navy today. Okla., after a 15-day furlough at his home. Corp. Hunkele is with the 252nd Ordnance company and

has been in the army 15 months. HAWKES Pvt. George W. Suydam, stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., has

for them.

rating of petty officer in the coast guard. He is stationed at a Massachusetts patrol station. Manning enlisted in the coast guard a year ago after being graduated from St. Cecilia's high school, Kearny.

A brother, Pvt. Edwin Manning, who entered the army in March, is on overseas duty and another brother, Pvt. George Manning, is stationed at the army air base in Pueblo, Colo. He was inducted in July.

Suydams entertained Sunday at dinner and supper in his honor. Guests were Mrs. Samuel H. Storm and Miss Florence A. Storm of Newburgh, N. Y., Mrs. George B. June of Westwood, Mrs. George M. Valentine of St. Albans, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zuilen of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Storm of Ridgewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe Jr., and daughters, Edna Ann and Betty Florence.

Louis F. Mazza, son of John F.

Louis F. Mazza, son of John F. Mazza of Washington avenue, was promoted to the rank of sergeant last month. He is stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., and is in the air force.

Pvt. Norbert Teufel, who is stationed at Goldsboro, N. C., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teufel of Charles

Home On Furlough Corp Carl G. Cicci of Belmont avenue. has been home on a 10-day furlough from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is with the 38th

Ordnance company. Richard E. Snyder, 22, son of Herbert C. Snyder, 538 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J. last week became a second lieutenant as a member of the fourth graduating class in the medical administrative corps officer candidate school at the medical replacement training center, Camp

Barkeley, Tex.

Diplomas were presented by

Heflebower. Brig. Gen. Roy C. Heflebower, MRTC and school commandant. The oath of office was administered by Major Charles L. Driscoll, MAC, school executive, and Lieut. Col. George E. Armstrong, MC, assistant commandant and school director, presided during the cere-

Lieut. Snyder is a graduate of South Side high school and attended Rutgers university.

Gibbs Monmouth Graduate

Second Lieut. Elmer G. Gibbs nas been graduated from the officer candidate department of the Eastern signal corps school at Fort Monmouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gibbs of 178 Cedar Hill avenue. Lieut. Gibbs has been in the army 15 months. A Belleville high school graduate, Trust Company previous to his

Hunkele Joins Navy

William Hunkele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunkele of Main street, will leave the high school, The Hunkele's have also sent another son into the service.

(Continued from Page 1) gressman is in the hardest fight geen spending the past 10 days of his career to retain his seat with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. in congress. In addition to the I. Suydam of Wilber street. The campaign attack which has been Belleville.

American

Tradition

We think a lot of them, we Americans, as

We think of neighborliness as an American

This year we are going to give more than

tradition, and that is one reason why we like

the idea of a Community Chest, it's neighborly.

last year, because this year there are five

million American men who will not be around

to contribute. They are too busy making their

contribution to American tradition elsewhere!

We are going to throw in something extra

Contributed by

The First National Bank

of Belleville

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

the world is coming to find out.

rating of petty officer in the Suydams entertained Sunday at waged by Bigelow, Newark building superintendent and architect, the congressman has various labor

groups aligned against him. Hope To Lure G. O. P. Votes Because of the 52-vote margin by which he won the Republican congressional nomination from Mayor Williams in the primaries, Democrats predict that Bigelow will be the winner with the aid of votes they count on receiving from Republicans who will oppose Hartley because of his foreign policy record.

His 60-year-old opponent has held the building superintendency for the past 20 years. He is a



served Newark, the Essex County Park commission and the state as an architest on various projects. Hartley's appearances throughout the district have been much more numerous in the general election campaign than they were during the primary. Pledged supby the Clean Government Republican organization, which opposed him during the September primary, the representative has sought to rebuild his fences by more than 700 votes to Williams in the primary.

Based on the showing which he made here in the September primaries, Hawkes' supporters believe that he will carry the town by a big margin over Senator William H. Smathers. In the primary Hawke's trailed Wilson, the Clean Government choice, by only 190

In past campaigns, Hartley has led the Republican candidates in town, piling up some of his biggest votes in the district here in

DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued fro

Sorority Meets

Chi chapter, Delta Epsilon so rority, met last week at the home of Miss Doris Danielson of Fair way avenue for the election o officers. President is Miss Lor raine Kline of town.

Other officers are Miss Edn Baker of Arlington, vice - presi dent; Miss Danielson, secretary Miss Audree Anderson of Arling ton, treasurer and Miss Mae Ha lender of Glen Ridge, publicit

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Visit Our Men's Gift Department

Remember Gifts for Overseas must be mailed by October 31st

1.00 Williams Shaving Bowl...... 79c Remington Electric Razors... 7.95 to 19.95

Williams Gift Set for Men 89c Palmolive, Yardley, Williams, etc.

Reed's

For Tobaccos At Cut Prices

Half & Half lb. 72c Prince Albert lb. 72c Raleigh lb. 72c Edgeworth lb. 1.04 Granger lb. 69c

All 10c Tobaccos 8c

WALLETS FOR MEN Genuine Amity Wallets 59° to 7.50

LUCKIES - CAMELS - OLD GOLDS - CHESTERFIELDS - RALEIGHS, etc.

Carton **1.17** 2 Pkgs. 25¢ Phillip Morris, Pall Mall, Herbert Tareyton Carton 129 2 Pkgs. 27¢

1.50 Genuine Brian Pipes

ALL STYLES / ND SHAPES Made of Genuine Imported 79°

We carry at al. times plete assortment of Yellow Bowl, Frank Medico, Kaywoodie, Briar and Sir Hamilton Pipes at our usual low prices.

Lentheric's Tweed Toilet Water

Rubinstein's

Apple Blossom Toilet Water

Box of 56 Modess

Quart 69° Gallon 2.36 Mujol 49c Pint - Benedict's Solution

Special 50c Dr. West's Tooth Paste

10c Beechnut Baby Food

10c Clapp's Baby-Food

10c Tincture of Iodine

75c Drisdol

1.75

83c Pond's Cold Cream

Lentheric's

2.00 Tabu Cologne

1.00

Shanghai Toilet Water

Lentheric's Miracle Toilet Water

Reed's Prescription Service

is something of which we are justly proud.

Pharmacists

Lowest Prices

Purest Drugs and Chemicals Used Accurate Compounding by Registered

Fast, Speedy Delivery Service

(Continued from Page 1) ir applications from their deathey should apply to the raboard at 460 Washington

The teachers who will serve as ning up aides here and in Nutwill meet tomorrow afternoon 4 p. m. in School No. 8 to re-ve instructions from John ran, representing the OPA, on to fill out the forms. The registration of all dealers

fuel oil and kerosene which s scheduled for Tuesday and terday has been postponed e again by OPA order because e of the necssary forms have n received in the state from shington. No date has been as yet for the registration. copies of the fuel oil calcula-

tables which will be used by board in establishing the ounts which are to be rationed applicants have been received. 63-page booklet contains specalculation tables for groups states in the same temperature and for groups of counties sub-belts in each state. lew Jersey, for example, is di-

ed into three districts with gen, Essex, Morris, Passaic, sex and Warren counties in lowest, temperature group; lson, Hunterdon, Mercer, Midex, Somerset, and Union counin the next higher temature classification; and Atlan-Burlington, Camden, Cape y, Cumberland, Gloucester, mouth, Ocean and Salem nties in the highest tempera-Cumberland, Gloucester,

category he calculation tables, OPA exg average temperatures in the show the maximum and minm ranges of fuel oil rations ch may be allotted for all floor is from 100 to 4,000 square

You Figure it Out

he tables are divided into five mns. The first column lists r area in square feet from to 4,000, at intervals of ten. second, third, and fourth mns show the maximum. dle, and minimum rations al-ed for central heating for the ective floor areas. Column ber five lists floor areas in are feet to be heated by space ters (portable heaters and room stoves, etc.) and runs n 83 square feet to 3,333, g the same ration range res. (One hundred square res. (One hundred square heated by a central heater ires the same quantity of

oil as a space heater used to : 83 square feet.) o show the difference in fuel ons for a centrally heated sixn house of 1,500 square feet ach of New Jersey's three discs, OPA cited the following res taken from the calculation

es: 1. In the low-temperature roup of counties, the maxnum basic ration is 1607 gallons, and the minimum is

2. In the middle temperature group the maximum is 1473 gallons and the minimum is 1130 gallons. 3. In the higher tempera-

ture group the maximum is

1339 gallons, and the mini-

mum is 1027 gallons. OPA also illustrated the use of he calculation tables by showing how three different applicants would fare in securing fuel oil ra-The three examples are based on houses of the same size, 2,000 square feet, located in the

low temperature counties, with four members in the family, one of whom is under four years old, and which heats hot water for 12 months. House number one used less than normal fuel oil last year; house number two used a normal quantity; and house number three used more than normal due to faulty furnace adjustment and lack of insulation.

House No. 1 which last year used less than normal consumption, 2454 gallons, for heating and hot water will be alloted 2024 gallons this year.

House No. 2, which last year used a normal quantity, 3,000 gallons, will be allotted 2,272 gal-

House No. 3, which last year used more than a normal quantity, 4,000 gallons, will be given 2523 gallons this year.

CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)
The principals who are heading the house-to-house canvass in the campaign gave optimistic ned, were compiled on the reports to Manager Kittle this s of exact scientific data cov-, week, claiming greater enthusiweek, claiming greater enthusiasm on the part of the public and an apparent willingness to sumption records kept by fuel give more than they did last year, companies over a long period, In the School No. 1 district, In the School No. 1 district Miss Alice McDavitt, principal, reported that each volunteer worker was canvassing about 15 families.

she said, were most pleased aboua the organization of the drive. "There's been a wonderful reception by the citizens for our workers," 'commented Henry Mi-'commented Henry Minasian, principal of Schools No. 2 and 10." Some were surprised that the workers were not paid, but it was quickly explained to them than no one gets paid except the executive secretary."

In the School No. 3 area,

which topped all other districts in returns for the first week, Principal William F. Richards, declared: "Increases in contributions have been universal. In cases they were double what the same people gave last new subscribers were gained in year.'

She's Glad To'Help "I have no sons in this war, but I'm glad I can help some other mother's son a little. Last year we gave \$2. This year we are giving \$5. We wish that we could give more," was the comment of one subscriber there, Richards reported.

Robert N. Hayes, School No. 4 longer in their factories and are principal, said his workers sent being paid on the average of 85 in reports that residents are cents an hour.

eager to discuss the merits of the drive and that some families their contribuaions ready when volunteers called on them In the School No. 7 region, Irs. Catherine C. Hardwick, principal, told Kittle that 68 new subscribers had been secured in

Money From Salvage Sale First Chest Contribution

The first contribution to the Community - War Chest campaign was made by Joseph Juras of Little street, who is head of the Globe Store Equipment company of 458 Broad street, Newark.

Through the sale of four and one-half tons of outmoded and damaged store equipment during the salvage drive, Juras received \$75 he promptly turned over to the campaign. Included in the equipment which he gave to the scrap pile were 80 weighing scales, 15 slicing machines and an equal number of cash registers.

Campaign Manager Hugh D. Kittle received a check for \$45 from an unexpected source this week accompanied by a letter from James T. Metz, manager of the life, accident and group departments of The Travelers Insurance company at the Rockefeller Center branch office in New York. It reprebranch sented the balance in treasury on deposit with the bank of the now defunct Belleville Citizens' league. With a membership of 45 or 50, the group was active around 1930. Metz wrote that he had decided to turn the money over to the campaign after conferring with two local residents, Harry Brumbach and Norman Cooper. .

the first two days of campaigning and that it was typical of Enthused canvassers, the response shown daily there. One high school student in the first week covered twice the number of homes usually assigned to an individual.

Miss Viola S. Broadbent, prin cipal at School No. 8, said that some who are required to give where they are employed, after volunteers had talked to them about the necessity for the success of the local campaign, were agreeable to contributing something in town.

The response in the No. 9 district where Thomas Gryczka is the school principal has been very good, he reported. Fifteen the first day that workers were out in the neighborhood.

Americans who are now spend ing \$227,000,000 a day on the war have provided, through their government, over \$13,000,000,000 for new war plants and are work ing more than 5 hours a week

Open Letter From Leader

We are aiming to triple last year's house-to-house total of slightly over \$3,000. All indications point toward the success of this goal. If it is achieved, it will be due first of all to the excellent organizing ability of Belleville's eight elementary school principals. Coupled! with their enthusiasm is the voluntary assistance of nearly 1,000 townspeople-including parents, teachers and school students.

The town is being covered so thoroughly because it is divided according to districts quainted with their own terri-

We all realize the absolute necessity for achieving our goal. At this early stage of the drive-with 10 days yet to go-I wish to publicly thank all these principals and their workers. The way they have begun makes us optimistic about our final report. With every resident cooperating by anticipating the visits of the callers and being ready to give all that they can, the workers' otherwise thankless efforts will not be in vain. Our goal will be successful.

HAROLD DUFFORD, Chairman, House-to-House

Who Gets What?

Although it has een published several times, there have been numerous inquiries made by residents about how the Community - War Chest funds will be divided. At the outset of the drive, based upon achieving the quota of \$35,000, the finance committee allocated funds to the various participating organ-izations. If the quota is not made, the money will be distributed proportionately.

Here is how it is proposed

to divide the money if \$35,000 is secured: U. S. O. ...

Community Service bureau bureau 10,000 Boy Scouts 2,725 Girl Scouts 1,350 Visiting Nurses' association Navy Relief society . 1,000 Silver Lake Community house Administration, publicity 1,350

Total \$30,625 In addiaion, there have

been requests from numerous other war relief agencies. finance committee lumped all of these and decided that the remainder of the \$35,000, if raised, would be divided proportionately among them. Organizations which would benefit include and YWCA war relief funds, the Queen Wilhelmina fund and the YMCA Prisoners'

All-State Orchestra Plays In Newark Nov. 15

Upwards of 500 students representing 100 high schools and 138 communities of New Jersey will take part in the annual all-state chorus and orchestra concert on Sunday afternoon, November 15. in the Mosque theatre, Newark. Announcement of the time and place of the seventh annual concert was made by Paul Oliver, concert manager of the department of music of the New Jersey Education association which sponsors the event.

The concert will be under the nusical direction of Harold Vogt of Elizabeth, choral conductor, and Henry Zimmerman of Roselle Park, orchestral conductor.

YOUNGSTERS

Sutherin, enthused over the collection of scrap from the first town-wide drive, which has far exceeded the original estimates of about 100 tons collected, is hopeful that the elementary school pupils will turn up between another 50 to 100 tons.

The high school students will not take part in this program because of their participation in the community - war chest campaign and other activities which are being outlined for them under the victory corps program which has been planned in cooperation with the U.S. department of education for high schools throughout the country.

Send 195 Yuletide Packages To Silver Lake, Soho Boys

The fashion show for the benefit of the Silver Lake and Soho boys in service sold \$3,875 worth of bonds at the booth which they had set up. Miss Lydia Viola was in charge of the booth.

About 195 packages have al-The remaining 100 packages will be sent tomorrow, and anyn ames chairman, in order that packages may be sent without delay. Miss Serritella wishes to thank the committee which worked with her for their cooperation.

Opens Season



Arthur Schnabel

Artur Schnabel, celebrated Austrian pianist, will inaugurate Anniversary season of the Griffith Music foundation's master piano series when he plays Sunday at 3:45 p.m. at the Mosque theatre, Newark. This concert marks the artist's return to the concert stage after 'a year's absence, devoted to com-

Basketball Starts Today For High School Team

Basketball will start early for the high school quintet. Coach Herman "Jitty" Wische, who directed the team for the first time last year, announced yesterday that the first drill would be held this afternoon.

Four new teams have been added to the schedule which will be announced next week, including a home-and-home series with St. Benedict's prep of Newark, rated as one of the basketball clubs annually in the state.

Veterans Hold Rally Tonight For Congressman Hartley

A mass meeting to which veterans have been invited will be held tonioht at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' auditorium in Belleville avenue and Stephens street with Congressman Fred A. Hartley as the principal speaker.

The meeting for Hartley has been arranged by a number of nawill start at 8 p.m.

Three New Councilmen Named At Lutheran Annual Meeting

ready been mailed to the boys, half church held last week, three new prints to the contest director at of which are being sent overseas. councilmen were elected for the 598 Madison avenue, New York councilmen were elected for coming three years. Frank Spotts, City.

Pictures are to be mailed flat
Pictures are to be mailed flat which have been missed may be were elected to succeed Ernest with the entrant's name and adtaken to Miss Marie Serritella, Ohle, Arthur Sholty and Gustave dress and a brief description of Beck.

Philip Drentlau was chairman of file. The Red Cross plans to purthe dinner.

the dinner.

All organizations reported substantial successes during the past prizes. No picture may be larger

showed an increase of \$3,300.

Services Held Tuesday Night For Mrs. Jennie Ryan, 73

8:30 p. m. Tuesday night at the Irvine Funeral home, with burial on November 20 of the mobile yesterday at Glendale cemetery, unit for the collection of blood. Bloomfield, for Mrs. Jennie May Ryan of Van Reyper place, who died Monday at the home of her depicts a Red Cross unit in action daughter, Mrs. Peter J. Litsche. is invited to submit his work. The Mrs. Ryan was 73, and had been n failing health for several years.

Mrs. Ryan was born in Easton, Fa., and was a resident of Belleville for more than 40 years. Mrs. Ryan was a member of the Wesey Methodist church. Besides her daughter, she leaves a son, Lt. Col. Herbert V. Ryan of Fort Miles, Del., and a brother Solon Garis of Newark. Services were conducted by the Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley church.

Thomas Lynas, 56

Thomas Lynas, 56, of 10 Belnohr street, died yesterday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Anne Bennie Lynas. He was born in Scotland and had lived in this country 19 years, one year in Newark, and the rest in Belleville. He was a construction engineer for the General Electric company in Newark.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Nan Waldron, Miss Alyce Lynas and Miss Sadie Lynas of Newark, one grandchild, a brother, William sis out fruels spoud to sering ters., Mrs. Christiana Pasnett of Scotland and Mrs. Jessie Wood of England. Funeral services will be tomor-

row at 8 p.m. at Gorny & Gorny's Bloomfield. The Rev. John A. Struyk of the Belleville Reformed church will officiate at the services. Interment will be at Glendale cemetery, Bloomfield.

Photographers Can Enter **Red Cross Picture Contest**

A contest open to amateur or professional photographers, either civilians or members of the armed tional and state officials of the V.F.W. who are schedulued to appear and speak at the rally which will start at 8 n.m. cure worthwhile pictures of Red may attend. Both classes will start Cross activities. The Photographic Society of

America has arranged to donate prizes of more than \$5,000 in war bonds. The contest will continue At the annual congregational until the end of December and meeting of Bethany Lutheran entrants may mail any number of

the subject printed on the back. Stumpe is the president. Mrs. also to retain the negatives on last year.

year and the treasurer's report than 10 inches in the longest dimension and, while there is no minimum restriction, it is understood that 5x7 inch pictures are preferred. The chapter has forwarded to the Belleville Camera club infor-Funeral services were held at mation regarding various Red

Any civilian who wishes to photograph any other incident which contest is not open to salaried employees of the organization.

Wunderly-Roos

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roos of 14 E. Overlook avenue, announce the engagement of aheir daughter, Hendrika, to Lester Wunderly son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wunderly of Scotrun, Pa. Miss Roos 1. a graduate of Belleville high school and Drakes business

She is now assistant bookkeeper at Casey Jones School of Aeronautics where Mr. Wunderly is also employed as an instructor.

FIRST AID CLASS AT SCHOOL 10

For Belwood, Soho Residents, Defense Volunteers; Advanced Group Starts Nov. 6

A standard first aid instruction ourse will be inaugurated Tuesday evening at School No. 10. This class is intended to include all civilian defense workers and block mothers who lack the standard first aid requirement and is also open to residents of the Belwood park and Soho sections who

may be interested. An advanced class will open Friday evening, November 6, in the Philmore Apartment building, 298 Union avenue, under the direction of Miss Doris Soleau. This instruction is particularly for the at 8. Persons may register by calling Mrs. Louis Noll, first aid

chairman, at Be. 2-2601 or Be. 2-Mrs. Noll has announced that a standard course will also be given for the people in the area of this casualty station and residents of the Philmore apartment as soon as enugh registrations are re-

ceived. She may be reached at

More than 200,000 soldiers, sailors and marines could have The meeting began with a covered dish supper served by the Bethany guild of which Mrs. A. A.

They are asked to keep records of the names of individuals in the pictures who can be identified; man-days lost through accidents

the above telephone numbers.

Voted To Avoid War Till We Were Prepared

My opponents in this campaign have resurrected the foreign policy issues on which I was judged by my constituents in the 1940 election, as a flimsy pretext to repeat the canard that I voted to keep America weak and unprepared. I refer to my votes against the repeal of the arms embargo, arming our merchantmen, seizure of Axis ships and extension of the belligerent zones.

These identical matters were the dominant issues of the campaign two years ago, and from them stem the same false accusations that are again being directed at me by the elements who would purge me from Congress.

room for doubt as to where they stood. They re-elected me by the largest majority I have ever received in my 18 years in office, a majority of 19,000 votes more than my opponent received. They knew that I was not voting against measures to arm and

The voters of the 10th Congressional District, however, left no

my votes were on matters of foreign policy, which were acts of intervention which I declared would eventually involve us in the war. Do not overlook the fact that all these votes were cast while we

were at peace, in years when the pronounced policy of this country

was supposed to be one of neutrality.

fortify America—a thing I have never done—and they knew, too, that

Furthermore, they were cast with the expressed approval of the citizens of my district. I asked the advice of my constituents by sending, at my own expense, a questionnaire to every voter in my

To my question, "Do you favor our declaring war?" they voted NO, by 48,222 to 1,860. To the question whether the U.S. should remain neutral or should intervene by "methods short of war," they cast a resounding vote against intervention, 32,749 to 15,688. When asked whether we should continue selling planes from our Air Force d ships from our Navy to Great Britain my constituents voted NO, 31,159 to 17,296, and they rejected the idea of extending credit if lied cash gave out, by a vote of 31,165 to 17,352.

I had the full concurrence of my constituents in those days when tried my best to prevent our involvement in war until we were epared to fight. And at the same time they approved my course in ting for every appropriation for national defense the Army, Navy nd Air Forces asked for.

THE REAL HARTLEY



Fred A. Hartley, Jr.

'Bund' Lie Blasted "I Don't Even Know a Nazi"

The campaign to smear me with the taint of Hitler is based on two years of malicious misrepresentation to the effect that on July 14, 1940, I attended a gathering of pro-Nazi subversive elements. My every act in Congress for several years past has since been linked to that event, which has been variously described in the press as a meeting, an outing or a picnic of the infamous German-American Bund, a gathering of Axis agitators, an outing of Nazi adherents or followers, and the like. Such characterizations are outright lies;

there is not a single word of truth in any of them. I never in my life, publicly or privately, attended any meeting or gathering anywhere of the Bund or any other fifth-column organization or group. To my knowledge, I do not even know a single member of the Bund or of any

other subversive outfit. The outing at Springfield, July 14th, 1940, was the annual family picnic of the Federation of German-American Societies, which was founded nearly 80 years ago during the Civil War. No swastikas had ever been flown at any of their annual picnics or meetings, and no official program, containing pro-Nazi sentiments as is alleged, was issued by either the Federation or its committee in charge of the picnic. I had been attending the picnics annually for 12 years, and on this occasion spent about 20 minutes in the grove, long enough

to deliver a patriotic address from the bandstand. This event happened four months before I was re-elected in 1940 by the largest majority of my career. It was the dominant issue in that campaign, and the people passed judgment on it at that time.

Hartley's Stand On Selective Service

The elements who are trying to purge me from the Congress have labored desperately to make out a case against me, based on only one of the several phases of our peacetime foreign policy on which I consulted with my constituents in the now-famous poll of May, 1940. That related to conscription of our man power.

My stand then, and my vote in the House on Selective Service four months later, was squarely in line with the official, fixed policy of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Both of those great national veterans' organizations had adopted similar

resolutions expressing the identical thought. The wording of the American Legion resolution on the sub-

ject was: "We favor a policy of universal military training . . . We are strongly cpposed to compulsory military service in time of peace."

We were at peace. The great cry was to prepare ourselves against attack. But we were not being asked to provide a vast reservoir of man power—the very notion of the ten-million-men army now talked about would have been regarded as fantastic. Our military leaders in all their appearances before Congressional committees asked only for 750,000 men. We already had 423,000 in the Regular Army and National Guard, and every enlistment quota set by the military had been met by the volunteer system.

The British Prime Minister did not want our men. Winston Churchill cried, "Give us the tools, we will finish the job." President Roosevelt repeatedly addressed himself directly to the mothers and fathers of America over the radio with the assurance that their boys would not be called upon to fight on foreign soil. If these world leaders could be so mistaken, how could I be expected to anticipate present conditions more than two years in advance?

These are somber, sober days. Sacrifice and sorrow are reaching into all our homes. In this grim atmosphere of war my opponents in daily attacks try to make it appear that I tried to weaken our national defense under similar conditions. The facts are all to the contrary.

Selective Service is a proper method of raising an army in wartime when sacrifice is demanded of all of us. I am thoroughly in favor of it as a war measure. But I did not think this pick-out-of-the-hat lotiery, for men of 21 to 35 years, was best for the country at peace more than two years ago. I believed we might have avoided the serious disturbance to the economic structure occasioned by the losses to business, industry, the professions, skilled trades and technical fields. Especially since the military chiefs advised us that voluntary enlistments were satisfactory. I declared publicly that if the voluntary system lagged, I would vote at once for conscription.

I've always strongly favored the universal military training of our youth in peacetime, which is a vastly different thing than compulsory military selective service.

Vote for Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr.

2-A ON THE VOTING MACHINE

Paid for by Hartley Boosters

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM SET

Committee Abandons Usual Parade: To Hold Exercises In High School

Although the customary parade has been eliminated, Belleville will pay tribute to its dead of the last world war at exercises which will be held in the high school on Armistice night, Wednesday, November 11.

The decision to abandon the parade was reached at the meeting of representatives of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars with Mayor Williams this week.

Heading the list of speakers who will be heard at the program scheduled to start at 8 p. m. will be Common Pleas Judge Richard Hartshorne and Mayor Williams. Details of the program which is being arranged by the committee headed by George H. Weston will

be announced next week.
All of the Gold Star Mothers of the last war and of the present conflict are being invited to attend. Since the committee does not have a complete list of these names, the women are requested to let the chairman or a member of the committee know their names and if they will attend.

Services On Sunday Night

Special memorial services, with members of the American Legion and the V. F. W. participating, will be held on Sunday night, November 8, at the Congregation A. A. A. with Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin as the speaker.

Representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars in addition to Weston are Norbert Bertl, John J. Regg, Robert P. Smith, Joseph Costello and John H. Gannon. Serving on the committee from the American Legion are Richard Shannon, Otto Bruenich, Henry Dennison. George Glassner and William D. Maser.

Officers elected in addition to Weston, who is serving as secretary and in charge of publicity, are Gannon, treasurer; Shannon, Smith and Glassner, speakers; Maser, Bruenich and Costello, musica and Conner wreaths sic: and Gannon, wreaths.

COP ASKS LEAVE FOR WAR JOB

Board Studies Granting It To Chris Dotterweich, Expert Toolmaker

The board of commissioners, at the request of Mayor Williams, is considering the application of Patroline Snilstopher Dotterweich or leave of absence from his poce duties to take a position as a

olmaker in a war plant. An expert toolmaker, the patrolman, who is a veteran of the first world war, wrote in his letter requesting the leave that he could be of great service to his country in the trade in which he had been trained and had worked before becoming a member of the police department. The letter was addressed to Williams as the acting director of public safety

The mayor said that it had been Chief Spatz's opinion that the application should not be approved, explaining that the police had taken an attitude similar to that which police heads throughout the state have assumed because of the men that they are losing to the

Williams said Dotterweich had tried to get into the service but was not accepted. He said there was merit to the man's argument in that toolmakers are badly neederr in industry. Commissioners Waters, Noll and

King all expressed themselves as opposed to granting the applica-tion at first thought. Waters said there are other employees, including some in his department, who would want to be granted the same

No decision was made on the aster might result.

No decision was made on the aster might result.

That is why the office of decision was a start of the contract of the contra matter. Dotterweich, who was a champion amateur and profession- fense transportation seeks to con-

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KNUCKLES DOWN FOR UNCLE SAM!



country on the cycling team in the buses, taxis-including federal, plastic, and leather and canvas Olympics which were held in Antstate, and municipal owned units goods fields. They list in simple

Fewsmith Bowling League

	Team No. 4 8	. 4	77
	Team No. 7 7	5	84:
	Team No. 2 7	5	789
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٠,	Rockwell	207	190
1	Brean	199	188
1	McDaniels	218	187
1	Ochsner	206	184
1	Copeland	211	182
	Kochler	209	182
1	Frey	257	181
1	Adler Sr	218	181
	Wellhofer Jr	214	177
	C. Mitchell	246	176
	T. Owens	193	176
	Fabian Sr	203	171
		202	17.
		210	173
		192	178
- 1	Stevens	104	711

The Home Front

Today the highways and roads of New Jersey and New York are part of America's wartime lines of communication. Day-and-night. round-the-clock, huge trucks, trailers, and passenger buses are helping to keep U. S. transpor-tation rolling for victory. In fact, for many areas and communities remote from railway lines, commercial motor vehicles are indisservice, economic and social dis-

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Phone

Belleville

2 - 4659

—as an efficient wartime reser-voir of transportation. Thus all commercial motor vehicles after duction of more than 300 items November 15, must possess certifi- which the army, navy and other cates of war necessity. Without war procurement agencies are the latter, it will be impossible buying regularly. Typical items to buy gasoline, oil, tires, and illustrated include wooden parts automotive replacement parts. If for gliders and trainers, and plasyou are a commercial vehicle tic components for shells. The automotive replacement parts. If you are a commercial vehicle operator, and have received your ODT application blank, fill it out completely, promptly, and send it in. If you have not been mailed a blank, get in touch with your nearest ODT district office. In New Jersey apply at the ODT offices in Atlantic City, Newark and Thanton.

able For Soldiers' Presents

WPB Requisitions Old Steel Rails

Remember when you went drivcussed out the payement ruts pensable. Without their daily around abandoned trolley car Well at the rate which tracks. the special projects section of the bureau of conservation is locating and removing such obsolete trackage in New Jersey, soon they'll give dealers a thorough underbe as rare in the land as Indian mounds and German American standing of the price regulations As a result enough scrap steel will exprise branch of the OPA. First soon be available to provide for the construction of 8000 — 500 pound aerial bombs, or 20,000— when Newark dealers will be present, Syracuse on November 4, not will Uncle Sam obtain a sizable stockpile of good scrap steel, 5. Subsequent sessions are sched-but those road ruts will disappear because the street surface will be in New York and in Trenton. repayed with suitable materials.

New York Uncovers 'Rubber Mine"

five years before the war, a company that used to manufacture toy rubber footballs had dumped into a ravine behind its plant, "useless" rubber fabric clippings left after shaping the toy bladders. Seventy-five percent of those rejected clippings were company to the control of those rejected clippings were composed of good grade rubber. So when the salvage drive began, the company started to mine the rubber dump heap. The bonanza has so far yielded 105 tons of scrap rubber, with an estimated 300 tons eventually.

War Contracts Listed

Attention manufacturers secking possible war contracts: A series of industry operation charts, enabling businessmen in four important light manufacturing industries to tell at a glance what war items they can make and bid on, has been issued by the Regional WPB's production serv- writer contains enough aluminum ce department. The charts cover crossing at the Mississippi.

al bike rider, represented this serve America's trucks, trailers, the needle working, woodworking, tic components for shells. charts are on display in WPB of-fices in Newark, Trenton and

Fuel Oil Heating Hints

Home owners who will burn fuel oil in their furnaces this winter: Here are important heat-Toothpaste Takes Awail- ing hints from OPA engineers to help you get along on your rationed supply of fuel.

Clean your chimney and flues; A wartime adage "which came seal the airleaks in the furnace first — the toothpaste or the and bottler; have the oil burner tube?" plagued many a Garden given a combustion checkup by Stater when the war production your service man; check the board ruled "no tube-no paste." water in the radiators, and change Part of the nation wide conserva- it only if it is thick with rust; tion and salvage drive, it helped make sure the radiators are heathowever to make most of us ing well in the room where the acutely scrap-conscious. With thermostate is located; clean the acutely scrap-conscious. With Christmas a'coming, WPB has relaxed its firm resolution. Yes, you can buy a tube of toothpaste or shaving cream without surrendering an old tube. But the purchase must be for members of the armed forces and form part of gift kits mailed directly to your soldier or sailor friend by the dealer. place newspapers underneath the floor carpets on the ground floor; and close dampers when the fire-place (if you have one) is not in

ing in pre-Pearl Harbor days and Meeting To Instruct Tire Dealers

Eduactional meetings with tire lealers, recappers and other tire sellers will be held in several cities next month. Purpose is to Bundists. Last week the special covering new and used tires and projects section of the Regional tubes, recapped tires, and recap-WPB announced it has required ping services. The meetings will sitioned and would soon have torn up, some 500 tons of street car rail located in Lorg Island Washing located in Long Island. Washington officials of the rub-

State gals who kissed silk stockings goodbye without regret, mur-mured a little when they were Up in Amsterdam, N. Y. there's a rubber mine in production. For five years before the war. ceilings on nylon hosiery with the result that large quantities of and wholesalers have been with-holding nylon hosiery from sale, with a view to releasing it for the holiday trade. The new price schedule however insures a fair price to the consumer on this merchandise, while at the same time allowing the retailer and wholesaler reasonable profits.

Tens of thousands of Garden

Worst headaches for engineers laying war-oil pipelines are river crossings. The two-foot pipe from East Texas fields to Illinois has already tunneled beneath six rivers on its way to the main for 22 magnesium incendiary bombs, enough rubber for a pair of rubber boots for the army.

For Home and Country

GWE

Belleville Community and War Chest



FOR OUR **CITIZENS** AT HOME NEEDING AID

Preserve for all time, without regard to race, creed or color, the moral and spiritual values of the democratic ideals and freedoms for which our boys are fighting.

Agencies Participating:

U. S. O. **Community Service Bureau Boy Scouts Girl Scouts**

Visiting Nurse Assn. U. S. Navy Relief Silver Lake Comm. House Aid to Prisoners of War

AND OTHERS

By James Preston

As 1942 swings into the last quarter the broad over-all strategy of the united nations appears to have been accomplished. U.S. has mobilized and equipped an army of tour and a quarter million men to which three and a quarter million more will be added in 1943. This force will be supplemented by a navy of over a million men with two ships being built for every one lost.

Foreign dispatches indicate that the Russians will hold and that Hitler faces another inactive winter on that front. Mediterranean operations have reached a stalemate with allied air strength bolstered. Unless the Japs establish and hold the initiative in the Solomons, 1942 will end with the Nipopns short of their goal. The Chinese have developed some surprising initiative action. The Jap toe-hold on the Aleutians has been reduced and the Americans and British have kept all sea lanes open. Against this world background U.S. is preparing for oftensive action in 1943.

Here at home, the world military situation is reflected in moves to back up economic stabilization with a more definite Selective Service policy which will be coupled closely with a voluntary program of what can best be described as selective civilian war manpower. How far the voluntary manpower plans can go is prolematical. Both industry and labor hope to keep it on a voluntary basis, but many here are of the opinion that it—like the draft-must be compulsory.

Already tested in Baltimore, the voluntary plan is being put the country as quickly as possible. The four main parts of the plan are: 1. No war plant may employ a worker from another without obtaining his release from his employer; 2. War production managers will employ local labor wherever possible; 3. Where local labor is unavailable war production managers will recruit outside labor only through the U.S. employment service; 4. Employers will assist war manpower commission officials in transferring workers from non-essential to essential jobs. While appeals may be taken by workers to a managementlaor committee, the plan, in effect, freezes the workers to their jobs.

The executive order stabilizing wages is giving WLB many a headache. Members predict that before long cases will be pouring in an the beard at the rate of 5 in on the board at the rate of 5,-000 to 10,000 a week. To handle this deluge the board is setting up regional offices, but even with this set-up officials are appre-

Members of congress declare the War Labor Board continues to follow a policy of inconsistency in its decisions. For several months congressmen have com-plained that the board's failure to establish definite labor policies has created confusion and disbetween management and labor in many cases. Had clearcut policies been laid down and exists in labor relations today, they contend, would have been eliminated.

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Delicious Fresh Home-made

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"Wait! On second thought you ought to make a good son-in-law!"

This Week of War

and sent to the senate legislation to reduce the minimum draft age from 20 to 18. The bill provides that those who are in high school into operation in other parts of or college may finish the present school year, but after next July educational deferments would be forbidden. The bill would also make mandatory the policy of calling all single men in a state before calling married men, and men before men with children.

Secretary of War Stimson announced there are approximately 4,250,000 men in the army at of war production, and that he is present and this toal will be increased to 7,500,000 by the end tial to victory." Agriculture Secof 1943-distributed as follows: retary Wickard, as chairman of 3,300,000 in ground forces, 2,-200,000 in the air force, 1,000,- mittee, reduced production goals 000 in training and 1,000,000 in for such crops as cantaloupes, supply services. Stimson said 18 and 19-year-olds are more responsive to leadership, are not as easily fatigued and make better tables which require the least soldiers than older men. He said labor in relation to their nutrithere is danger at present that the | tional value. Wickard also calarmy might get too old. In March | led for at 10 percent increase in of this year the average age of 1943 spring hog production over divisions being activated was 26 the 1942 record crop, asking for years and 2 months, but in about 68 million head as comyears and 2 months.

built up in 1943 without calling lease will exceed 1942 requirethen enforced through subsequent | married men with children, Se- | ments by more than one billion decisions, much of the chaos that lective Service Director Hershey pounds. reported. Induction of married men with wives only will begin immediately to fill the army's call ober 1 were 220 percent of the for 1,100,000 by January 1, he 1910-14 period and the highest

The War Front

Secretary Stimson announced that ground units of the army are now aiding the marines in the defense of Guadalcanal in the Solomons, and army air and lion, compared with the August ground troops are now stationed in New Zealand, New Caledonia, the New Hebrides and Fiji Islands. "The Japanese are continuing to bomb our airfield and shore positions on Guadalcanal island and it is believed that enemy troops and equipment are being disposed for a strong assault against our airfield," the navy reported October 18. During the early morning of October 17, about 14 enemy bombers, escorted by eight fighters, attacked the Guadalcanal airfield and shore positions the communique said, but U. S. fighters and antiaircraft batteries shot down all the bombers and two of the fighters. These latest raids brought the toll of Japanese aircraft since the Solomons fighting began last August

to 307 of all types destroyed. "Although large numbers of Japanese troops are known to be

on Guadalcanal island there has been, as yet, no full scale land fighting," the navy said. "Our losses in the current fighting, to date, (October 18) have been minor, but in a battle of this nature losses must be expected. All information on the fighting in the Solomons which is not of value to the enemy is being announced as soon as possible after being received." Gen Mac-Arthur's headquarters reported October 19 that allied bombers attacking Japanese shipping concentrations off Buin in the northern Solomons scored probable hits on three enemy cruisers, a large seaplane tender, seven flying boats and several cargo vessels. In the Aleutians, U. S. ground

Dr. Samuel J. Preston Surgeon-Chiropodist wishes to announce the removal of his offices to

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Acting at the suggestion of the | forces took a third island in the President and the request of the Andreanof group, and army war department, the house passed | medium bombers bombed two more enemy destroyers near

Farm Prices And Production

President Roosevelt, in a radio address, said "we are learning to ration materials; and we must now learn to ration man power. Perhaps the most difficult phase then calling all childless married of the man power problem is the scarcity of farm labor. Every farmer in the land must realize fully that his production is part regarded by the nation as essenthe WPB food requirements comcucumbers, watermelons, and celery, and said "first consideration" would be given to winter vege-August the figure had risen to 28 pared to the 1942 crop of 62 million head. He estimated 1943 re-If the draft age is lowered to quirements of dressed pork for 18, a 7,500,000-man army can be the U.S. armed forces and lend-

> The department of agriculture since 1920. The average rate per day without board, \$2.76, was up 31 cents since July and up 72 cents since the previous October. The department said its total September purchases of dairy products, fish, fruit and other commodities amounted to \$115 miltotal of \$83 million. The department is now buying 17 key foodstuffs every week and 11 others every two weeks.

Rationing

The office of price administration ruled that after next January 31, all motorists holding A mileage rationing books must have their tires inspected every four months and those receiving books allowing them supplemental mileage must have their tires inspected every two months. Original inspections of tires on all passenger cars must be made between December 1 and January 31, while commercial vehicle tires - which must be inspected every two months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first-may be checked any time after November 15.

Price Administrator Henderson set November 9 as registration

SERVING AMERICA? * Conserving food.
and Clothing? * Salvaging scarce * Buying War Savings
Stamps and Bonds? * Refusing to spread rumors? Sharing your car with neighbors?

U. S. CITIZENS SERVICE CORPS

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

day for gasoline rationing in the between November 1 and Decem- grapefruit. states where rationing is not al- ber 15. The sugar allotments for ready in effect, while motorists in institutional and industrial users the present rationing area must for Novemer and December were file a tire inspection certificate | set at 60 and 70 percent, respecwith their local rationing boards by November 22. Car owners in lished by them. the latter area must list the serial numbers of all their tires, and if Maximum Prices there are more than five per car, the owner will be denied gasoline ration books until he has disposed of the extra tires. Henderson said the government already has start-

warehouses throughout the country as delivery points, and the 23,000 offices of the Railway Express agency will collect the tires and bring them to the warehouses. The OPA said war ration sugar

tively, of the sugar base estab-

A specific price ceiling for soon, the OPA said, and in the meantime, buyers should carefully ed to purchase from car owners compare prices with those of last all new or used tires in excess March to make certain they are of five per automobile. The Dehas advanced \$150,000,000 for the program, has designated 160 prices of rayon hosiery," the Of- plication of the terms of an estabfice said. The OPA placed dried eggs under price control at the highest levels at which distributors did business during the September 28-Octoer 2 base period. The office also set up a method stamp No. 9 will be good for the for retail dealers to determine purchase of three pounds of sugar their ceiling prices for fresh LSEYMOUR GREANFURS . 131 W 3051., H.Y.C.

 $2^{\text{No}.2\,\text{cans}}29^{\text{c}}$

SPINACH No. 2 can Lac Deerfield Tasty and Tender

GRAPEFRUIT

Assorted Brands

GREEN BEANS

GREEN BEANS

CREAM CORN

TOMATOES

How to make

Hallowe'en

more fun

for youngsters and grown-ups, too

October 31, the eve of All Saints'

Day reminds you of cider and

doughnuts, witches, and Jack-o'-

lanterns, and spells a Hallowe'en

party to Americans of all ages. To

fit into almost any Hallowe'en

party scheme, Safeway's Home-

makers' Bureau has planned a

1942-style buffet supper menu

with table decorations and a recipe

that should appeal to children and

HALLOWE'EN BUFFET

Piping-hot Spaghetti-Meat-Cheese

Casserole

(Your favorite combination)

*Pumpkin Coach Salad Centerpiece

Buttered French Bread

and Rye Bread

Assoral Relishes

Home baked Pumpkin Pic

PUMPKIN COACH SALAD

CENTERPIECE: Combine equal

parts diced unpeeled red cooking

apples, shredded cabbage, and

shredded carrots, with 2 medium-

sized celery stalks, finely sliced.

and 2 to 3 finely chopped sweet

pickles. Mix with enough sour

cream salad dressing to moisten.

Toss lightly to mix. Serve in hol-

lowed pumpkin shell lined with

crisp lettuce leaves. Serves 6 to 8.

To Carry Out Coach Idea:

Attach black cardboard wheels to

pumpkin coach; have it drawn by

catnip mice guided by strips of

crepe paper or ribbons for reins,

and driven by a cardboard witch

or black cat, along a black crene

paper road stretched across the

Apple Cider

Stabilization of Wages

Director Byrnes of the office of

economic stabilization said the war labor board will regulate all salaries under \$3,000 and those up to \$5,000 which are covered in tableware wage agreements. He said the Treasury Department is preparing women's rayon hose will be issued regulations for salaries of more than \$3,000 other than those handled by the board as part of wage regulations. The WLB ruled | individual wage adjustments may now be made by employers withfense Supplies corporation, which not being overcharged. "There is out prior board approval providno excuse for any increase in ing they are "incident to the ap-

Furs At Wholesale,

Buy furs at wholesale prices direct from one of New York's larger wholesale turriers. Hundreds of nationally advertised furs from which to choose. All coats carry the Goud Housekeping Guaranty Seal assuring you of Honorable Quality. It will pay you to travel any distance for these guaranteed savings Easy payments. Open daily to 6 P.M.—Sundwith RR nhefourants.

lished wage agreement or to employees" and are made as the precious lead scrap. result of certain established prac-

The nickel which went into the 1941 output of nickel-plated tableware would have supplied all the nickel needed in the production of 43 heavy tanks.

lished wage agreement or to established wage rate schedules covering the work assignments of wall are made as the

Fifteen 25c stamps will pay for one pair of shoes. A million recrui's-10 million pairs of shoes, is the quartermaster's rule. Ten days of manoeuvres wear out the



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DELICIOUS Fine For Hand-Eating CORTLANDS All-Purpose Fruit 3 lbs. 13c

GREENINGS Best For Cooking 3 lbs. 13c

Buy War Bonds and Stamps with the Money You Save at Safeway!

POTATOES

for that down-简直-the. Tendermess and flavor, tr., RESITEROSTED

3 No. 1 23c

ctn. of 25c

2 8 oz. 27c

'FRYERS, FOWL) BROILERS, ROASTERS

• All U. S. Grade A Birds ... plump and tender.

and U. S. Inspected.

• All Pre-drawn, dressed

All Prices Effective

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Sealect Milk Evaporated 3 small 13c 3 tall 24c

Mueller's Spaghetti, MACARONI or NOODLES pkg. 8c

Tomato Soly Campbell's New Improved

Noodle Soup Mix Lipton's Continental

Gerber's Baby Cereal Pre-cooked

Cheese Relish Spread Kraft's Kay

No head, feet or "innards" to pay for . . . You Save!

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SHOULDER 65 LAMB WHOLE OR HALF 16. 27c LEG OF VEAL OF RUMP 16. 29c BRACELET CUT WHOLE OR HALF **RIB LAMB ROAST** TENDER - FLA VORFUL GOV'T. GRAIDED LEG OF LAMB LOIN LAMB CHOPS DELICIOUS FROILED њ. **45**с

SALMON STEAKS FANCY QUALITY MACKEREL FANCY QUALITY

Serve SEA FOODS For Variety!

VEAL CHOPS - 16.39c њ. **35**с LOIN CUTS-Fancy, Milk-Fed BEEF KIDNEYS Tender-Rich in Vitamins!

> Fresh and Meaty BOLOGNA і́ь. **31**с OR LIVERWURST-Your Choice

OXTAILS - - 15. 15c

FLOUR 12 lb. bag 47 d Kitchen Craft - Enriched FLOUR 12 lb. bag 550

Gold Medal — Enriched

MILK _ 3 tall cans 26c WESSON OIL quart size 53c Vegetable Salad and Cooking Oil

OLIVES - 114 oz. jar 12c

MOLASSES 2 12 oz. jars 27c

MARGARINE 1 lb. carton 23c
DALEWOOD - Vitamin A Enriched! WALDORF - roll 4c

SOFT-WEVE - roll 7c

SOAP FLAKES 2 lge. pkgs. 41c SOAP POWDER Ige. pkg. 16c

BAR SOAP - 3 bars 13c

Get your Free copy of the Family Circle on Thursday

Good tasting, balanced menus for fall with equally good recipes is the text of Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle. Get your Free Family Circle Thursday.

In Beleville

35 BROAD ST. 1057 BROAD ST.*

29 DODD ST. 415 BROAD ST.*

In Bloomfield

*Indicates Markeis Selling Meats and Sea Food

161 Washington Ave.*

Purchase Method Debated; Will Buy For Less Than \$3.80

This town, recognized by Washington's office of civilian defense as one of the enemy targets along the Eastern seaboard, may shortly receive a supply of stir-rup pumps for civilian protection against fires started by incendiary bombs.

Arrangements have been made through price ceilings fixed by the OPA for the town to buy the pumps in a price range from \$3 to \$3.80, far below the figure charged for other stirrup pumps

bought in the open market.

Mayor Williams, who is also defense commander, and Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, St. Peter's pastor and defense council supply chairman, are now debating the method which should be used in pur-chasing and distribution of the

Three Distribution Plans

The OCD has suggested three plans, one of which may be used by the town. The defense council can purchase the municipality's allotment for distribution free to members of the defense corps, or the council can arrange with local retailers to sell the pumps only to persons obtaining certificates or permission from the defense office, thus assuring that the pumps will reach those who need them the most. The third alternative is for the retailers to sell them directly to the first purchasers who appear. Retail outlets would be selected by the manufacturers or distribu-

Arrangements have been completed by the OCD for the manufacture of 2,258,000 stirrup pumps which would supplement the \$65,000,000 worth of fire fighting and other equipment which has been loaned by the OCD to municipalities in target areas. Belleville has received 600 helmets for air raid wardens and is scheduled to get several auxiliary pumping units for use of the fire department, extinguishers and other equipment. The

Speedy Service

7 Hour Service

Factory on Premises OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Greylock CLEANERS and DYERS

470 Washington Avenue We Call and Deliver Belleville 2-1135



stirrup pumps will be manufactured at an estimated cost of \$4,-

The pumps are hand operated, portable, piston-type devices looking much like a bicycle pump and equipped with a hose to throw a stream of water or other liquid drawn from a separate container. Based on experience gained in England, where they have been widely used, the specifications have been revised to utilize a minimum of critical materials.

Prudential Stages Relief Show Tonight, Tomorrow

"For Instance", the musical revue, will be presented by the Prudential Insurance company athletic association tonight and tomorrow night at the Mosque Theatre for the benefit of the army and navy relief funds.

There are 11 "instances", acts, in the production and the players will aouch on every form of entertainment in the fields of

singing, dancing and comedy.
One outstanding feature will be a revival of "The Florador Sextette" with six Prudential "lovelies" and boys of the company presenting this classic of the

musical comedy stage. The cast for the performance will number about 300, and al its members are members of the Prudential nome office staff.

Barbour Holds West Point Exams on December 12

An open, competitive examination to nominate two principals and alternates for the military academy at West Point will be held by U. S. Sentor W. Warren Barbour under the auspices of the Civil Service commission on December 12.

The examinations will be open to young men who have reached the age of 17 but who will not have reached their 22nd birthday on or before July 1, 1943 and who are legal residents of New Jersey. The exams will be conducted for entrance to the academy on July 1. 1943.

Those who have already been placed on the senator's list will receive credentials without further notice or correspondence, unless they wish to advise of a change in address or desired point of examination. This must be done before November 5. Those filing applications for the first time must furnish the day, month and year of birth. Full information must be in Senator Barbour's office on or before November 14.

Newark is the nearest point to here in which the examination will take place on December 12. The examination will consist of the following subjects: algebra, plane geometry, English composition and literature and United States his-

Westinghouse Workers Get Treasury's "T" Award

The Minute Man "T" flag was awarded this week to the em-ployees of the Westinghouse lamp division here for boosting their war bond investments to 10 per cent of their total pay. Already in possession of the Minute Man flag, signifying that more than 90 percent of the employees are participating in the bond pur, chase plan, the division had resolved not to fly the pennant until the "T" could be placed upon Pedd

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YOUTH PLEDGED Wed in North Arlington AT BUCKNELL U.

Chas. E. Schleckser Jr. One Of 150 Freshmen; Cther College Activities Charles E. Schleckser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schleckser

of Baldwin place, has been pledged to the Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity at Bucknell university, where he is a freshman. He is one of 150 Bucknell men who were pledged to the 11 social

conclusion of the annual rushing week program. A graduate of Belleville high school and Seton Hall Preparatory school, Schleckser is seeking a bacheor of science degree in electrical engineering.

fraternities on the campus at the

William Frank Entrekin, Jr., formerly of this town, has made the dean's list at Duke university, a privilege which allows unlimited cuts and special study privi-leges. To be on the dean's list one must hold a "B" average and gains full rate class standing.

Miss Ruth Dettlebach of Han cox avenue is another top flight student. She has made the dean's list at Mills college in New York and is on the honor roll. Her sister, Phyllis, left Sunday for a week at Tampa, Fla. where she will be maid of honor at the wedding of her friend Miss Adeline Hazlett. Miss Hazlett is marrying Lieut. Thomas Vanover formerly of Belleville. He is with the air

den avenue has enrolled in advanced organic chemistry laboratory and differential equations classes in the graduate courses at the Newark College of Engineering. Porter graduated from the college recently with the de-gree of B. S. in chemical engineering.

Charles A. Porter of 44 Lin-

Credits obtained in these courses may be applied toward requirements for the degree of master of science at Stevens Institute of Technology.

At Berkley Tea

The Berkley school in East Orange opened its social activities for the coming year with an in-formal tea at the Hotel Suburban recently. This tea is an annual event and gives the girls a chance to become acquainted with their instructors and fellow classmates. Atkinson, Lucille Sturco, Betty Lou Dunn, Jane Harvey, and Winifred Smith were Belleville girls who attended the

The Berkeley school has drawn several girls from Belleville High as students this year. They are Eileen Atkinson, Lucille Di Eileen Atkinson, Sturco, Betty Lou Dunn and Jane Harvey. Winifred Smith, who has been attending St. Elizabeth's, has also enrolled at Berkeley.

Walter F. Johnson, the son of Mrs. Frances Johnson of Union avenue, has pledged Sigma Pi, national social fraternity, at Franklin and Marshall college. Johnson is a graduate of Belleville high

Peddie seems to be the first choice of prep schools for many Belleville parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde of Rossmore place have two sons enrolled there, Arthur and James. Lawrence G. Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theolore H. Van Horn of Little street also a member of the student body, as is William L. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Jr. of DeWitt avenue.

College Chest Drive Leader

Miss Jacqueline Snedeker, daughter of Mrs. Anne Snedeker of 572 Washington Avenue, is a major in the United War Chest Relief Drive being conducted by studenas on the New Jersey Col-lege for Women campus in conjunction with the local New

Brunswick campaign.
Funds raised will be divided among 10 ageacies, United China, Russian, British, Polish and Greek war relief funds, Queen Wilhelmina fund, United Service Organizations, Service Men centers, Navy relief and Prisoners'

One 25c stamp will pay for film for an aerial photograph. Aerial photographs help record damage done the enemy, and bring back invaluable information to guide

Former Resident, Newark Girl

The marriage of Miss Jean Paton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Paton of East Newark, and Thomas R. Gilroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gilroy of Park Agnes Chilsolm of East Orange, avenue, North Arlington, formerly of this town, took place Babs McCall of Newark. Saturday afternoon, October 17, in the rectory of the church of Our Lady Queen Of Peace. Msgr. Peter O'Connor performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the Gilroy home.

Miss Paton was gowned in a street length suit of green velvet and matching hat. Her corsage was of orchids. Her attendant was Miss Betty MacArthur of East Newark whose aquamarine costume was accented by a corsage of gladioli. Francis J. Gilroy was his brother's best man. The couple will reside in Newark after a wedding trip to Boston and New York.

Miss Paton was graduated from Kearny high school and Mr. Gilroy attended Belleville high school. He is employed by East. wood-Nealley corporation. The Gilroys moved to North Arlington from this town a year ago.

TWO SONS MARK THEIR BIRTHDAYS

John Seabirds Dinner Party Hosts For Boys; Mrs. Adams Entertains at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Seabird of Washington avenue gave a dinner party on Sunday in honor of the 12th and 13th birthdays of their sons, John and Douglas. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Capezzuto of West New York, Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Smith and daughter, Carol, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Haw-kins, Mr. Edward Carpenter and Miss Mamie Brower of town and Charles Logan and Miss Mary Eccles of North Arlington.

Mrs. William P. Adams and her sister, Hazel, of Rossmore place entertained at their home Tuesday night at a dessert bridge. Guests were Miss Jessie Doolittle and Mrs. Frank Edwards of East Orange. Miss Olga Atchison and Mrs. Charles Fiske of Bloomfield and Miss Edith Albinson and Miss Hazel Snyder of Montclair.

Mrs. Leroy A Davenport of Union avenue has been spending most of her time the past three weeks Renne W. Knowl, and her granddaughter, Joan Marie Mc-Gimpsey of Cleveland Heights, O.. who recently ended their stay with her.

Miss Lorraine Ackerman ca Rutgers street, a freshman at Skidmore college, has joined the chorus there and sings at vesper services.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neil of Asbury Park reversed procedure and spent a weekend away from the shore at the home of Mrs William Fabian of DeWitt avenue. Mrs. Neil is Mrs. Fabian's sister.

Mrs. Robert N. Haves of Overlook avenue has her mother, Mrs. Frank Poole of Dover, staying with her for the week.

A Friday night club for chatting and socializing met at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Fobert of DeWitt avenue last week. Miss Caroline Dunster, Mrs. Alfred O. Anderten and Mrs. Edward Dieterle were the other guests.

Ms. Sidney Summerfield enter-tained at a desert bridge on Tuesday at her home. Those who attended were Mrs. William J Cross. Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. Joseph Martell Miss Minnie Melick of East Orange, Mrs. William Owens, and Mrs. Walter Weiss.

Mrs. James M. Lynch of Tappan avenue is entertaining her neighbors today. Those coming are Mrs. Paul Enders. Mrs. Theodore Farrington, Mrs. George Jammer, Mrs. Louis Firck, and Mrs. Louis Vacarella.

Is Sorority Hostess Ruth DeJonge of Malone avenue entertained the Tau Kappa



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Belleville

Male - Female Skilled - Unskilled

Apply **Employment Office At Once**

of Orange, Gloria Donner of West Orange, Linda Stone and Dorothy Sherman of Belleville,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sena of Heckel street are the parents of a son, Michael Jr., born at St. Michael's hospital, Newark.

Shirley Anderson, Jean Seeley and

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coppola of Franklin street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sena and their children, Rosemary and John, of Parsippany last week. Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Grasso Sr.

of Franklin stret entertained for

Jennie Signorini and her twin daughters, Evelyn and Viola, Mrs. Mary Boita and Miss Mary Pesce. A farewell party was given in

honor of Fred Isetts at his home 36 Clinton street last week ba-fore he left for Fort Dix. Those who attended were John Verdi, Doris Cranford, Ruth Lockhart, Norman Hyden, Audrey Hauck, Harry Hanlon, Ruth Clancy, John Connell, Steve Azierski, Bill Gural, Peggy Heeney, Marion O'Grady, Arthur Pavo and Howard Vose. The colors were red, white, and blue. Several of the boys who were already in the boys who were already in the service attended in uniform.

Louis Bunnuci of Heckel street their son Patsy's sixth birthday was given a farewell surprise recently. Guests were Mrs. Alex party recently at Maioran's hall Coppola and their son, Gerard, in Belmont avenue. The hostesses

Sigma sorority, Gamma chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone and were Louis's sisters, the Misses 100 guests were present from this at her home Monday night. Members are the Misses Madeline Schloss of Caldwell, Muriel Savale of Orange. Gloria Donner of Jennie Signorini and her twin were Louis's sisters, the Misses had guests were present from this were Louis's sisters, the Misses Hown, Bloomfield and Newark. Vivian, Millie, Florence and town, Bloomfield and Newark. Anthony Bunnue and his fiancee, Louis was inducted into service of Orange. Gloria Donner of Jennie Signorini and her twin

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carton 65¢ Silver Seal Eggs

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68c

1012-oz. 25¢

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2-16. 19¢

30-oz. 23¢

3 cakes 13¢

3 Cakes 14¢

3 cans 13¢

17¢ KRAFT Velveeta Cheese **№ 29¢** KRAFT American Loaf 15. 35¢ BLEU CHEESE

2 12-16 A1¢ MUENSTER CHEESE or Square KRAFT Cheese KINDS Enriched

Enriched by using a yeast high in Vitamin B1 content, niacin and iron **CRISCO**

Enriched Flour GOLD 313-16. 17¢ 7-16. 33¢ Borden's HEMO 2413-1b. \$1.03 Rap-in-Wax Paper 40-ft. Roll 44-oz. 22¢ Tomato Soup ASCO "Grade A" Pillsbury Best Flour Sno-Sheen Cake Flour Package 22¢ Tomato Soup New Improved Swansdown Cake Flour Pillsbury Pancake Flour 2 20-ox. 17¢ Hunt Club Dog Food Mince Meat Robford 2 9-oz. 15¢ Gro-Pup Dog Food N. B. C. Ginger Snaps Fashioned Pkg. 21¢ Farmdale Dog Food

Orange Marmalade CROSSE & BLACKWELL Jar 25¢ THRIVO Dog Food Evap. Milk

Premium Milk AS Pure Apricot Nectar Fancy Tomato Juice SUNRISE Grade A. Pure Orange Juice V-8 Vegetable Cocktail Each 10¢ up Hershey Soup Granules Package 21¢ Mazda Lamps Refill Those Empty Sockets

Famous Farmdale 3 tall 25¢ Super Suds 9-ox. 9¢ : 2 3 12-oz. 23¢ Palmolive Soap 3 Regular 18¢: Both 9¢ 812-oz. 10¢: 1712-oz. 20¢ 24-0z. 9¢ KLEK No. 2 con 13¢ Octagon Laundry Soap 46-02. con 29¢ Hershey Toilet Soap BUTTER 3 Cokes 19¢

Rap-in-Wax Waxed

Gevaert Films Save 12 on Developing, Too Roll 22c up Octagon Toilet Soap-KLEENEX TISSUES $_{\rm of\ 150}^{\rm Package}$ 10¢ Octagon Cleanser Soup Mixes Tetley JIF-E Packages

Vegetable Noodle, Pea, Old Fashion Potato. Junket Rennet Powder 3 pkgs. 25c

Chocolate, Lemon, Maple, Orange, Raspberry, Vanilla.

"Made by the makers of Tetley's Teas." Chicken Noodle, Beef Noodle Broth,

Octagon Soap Powder 2 Packages 9¢ HEINZ Ketchup Octagon Soap Flakes 2 18-oz. 43¢ Chili Sauce Asco Octagon Soap Granules 24-oz. 21¢ Mayonnaise Brand pint 25¢: quart 43¢ Speed-Up Gran. Soap Connon Dish 24-oz. 19¢ WINDEX Cleans Windows Without Water Bottles 25¢

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*LEGS OF LAMB LAMB'S LIVER FANCY Serve More Lamb! 16. 45¢ FRANKFURTERS SKINLESS ъ. 33¢ LOIN LAMB CHOPS RIB LAMB CHOPS 16. 41¢ BOLOGNA Piece or Sliced 16. 31¢ LAMB CHUCK ROAST 15. 23¢ SCRAPPLE PHILADELPHIA

њ. 15¢ 16. 38¢ FANCY PORGIES FILLET OF HADDOCK 16. 38¢ SELECTED OYSTERS FRESHLY OPENED Dozen 27¢ FILLET OF SOLE

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Apricots, Whole Peeled No. 21/2 25c 2 14-0z. 27c Dole Crushed Pineapple No. 21/2 31c Fancy Fruit Cocktail Grapefruit Sections Glenwood Foncy No. 21/2 21c Freestone Peaches Standard Quality Del Monte Peaches or Sliced Bartlett Pears Standard Quality No. 21/2 Can

CEREALS Mother's Oats, Quaker Oats Package 10c Quick Oats Gold Seal 2 20-oz. 17c 48-oz. 18c Pillsbury Farina 14-oz. 9c 28-oz. 17c The Breakfast of Champions Wheaties

Shredded Wheat CANNED VEGETABLES BUTTER KERNEL CORN Farmdale No. 2 12c CORN Golden Bantam No. 2 25c BEANS Stringless Farmdole 2 No. 2 10c BEANS Stringless ASCO Best Quality 3 BEETS Cut SPINACH Prepared Standard No. 21/2 15c TOMATOES Selected TOMATOES Standard Red Ripe No. 2 10c PEAS Large Sweet Formdole New Pack 2 No. 2 Cans 29c



PEAS Standard Early June

Popcorn American Beauty 9-oz. 10¢ Walnuts Brand Bag 35¢ Ginger Ale Rob 2 pt. 21¢ dep Sweet Cider Gallon 29c Rye Bread

Walnuts Farmdale ъ. 29c њ. 29¢ Filberts in Shell Mixed Nuts In Shell њ. 29¢ Brazil Nuts shall њ. 35¢ Pecans In Shell њ. 35**¢**

Package 11c

Finest Produce Received Fresh Daily Crisp California ICEBERG

Celebrating National Apple Week APPLES Cortland 5 lbs. 25c SPINACH Crisp 2 lbs. 15c CAULIFLOWER Snow White 15c ONIONS 3 lbs. 13c Yellow ONIONS Boiling 10 -lb. 29c **Tender Snappy Stringless**

The biggest buy of the season

Scott Tissue 1,000 70

The Superior Toilet Tissue

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Don't Turn Down The Kids

Residents who ransacked their cellars and attics in September for odds and ends of junk for the all-out drive sponsored by the salvage committee are undoubtedly wondering where the school youngsters will find more junk in the campaign which they will start on Monday.

One point should be made clear and should be remembered by every householder. Salvage is not a one-shot proposition. It is a continuous, relentless campaign to get all of the scrap materials which can be salvaged to be processed and turned over to war plants where they will be turned into weapons for the allies.

Every month, even every week, there are articles which are being discarded in every home. They should be laid aside to be turned in during the next salvage campaign. Every tin can should be prepared and saved for the bi-monthly collection. Waste fats should be taken to the butcher. There may be little inconveniences, but aren't they unimportant when it is realized what the collection of these items means to this nation at war? Hundreds gave in the last scrap drive,

because someone did not ring their doorbell and ask for the junk. Next week, several thousand elementary school pupils will visit every home in Belleville. They will haul away anything that they get.

It will be remembered that the real enthusiasts in the September drive were the youngsters. They accounted for many of the tons which went into the huge piles about town. They will tackle their job next week with even greater enthusiasm and it is the duty of every resident to cooperate with them.

Collecting scrap is one of the few ways in which our children can participate in this war effort. They take childish pride in what they are doing, just as they do about buying war bonds and stamps. They know that the scrap they collect will be made into guns and other weapons which will help knock out the Axis nations.

This youthful spirit must not be lost, but it will be if the grown-ups fail to help. There is not a house in Belleville which still does not have something which can go into the scrap pile. Don't turn a child away next week without giving him something.

A Most Important Election

but there were hundreds more who did not

The general election next Tuesday is being completely overshadowed by many events which claim greater importance in the minds of thousands of people. It is worrying political leaders, and it should worry the voters for when they stay away from the polls is when the organizations directed by professional political bosses have their field day.

An organization, as we have said many times before, will go out to vote-rain, snow or blow. It is the independent, free-thinking voter who stays home and then grumbles after the ballots have been counted.

Most important to New Jersey voters will be the selection of a United States senator. The citizens in this region will elect a congressman, members of the board of freeholders, a county supervisor and representatives to the state assembly.

The election is of importance for men and women will be chosen who will represent us in three branches of governmentfederal, state and county. There is no time when there has been a greater need for experienced, honest public office holders with the business and practical knowledge to govern us. Millions are being spent each

day in the battle to win the war. Millions more will be spent, and on Tuesday the people will be chosen who will do that spending. The war means that our federal government will spend more money, and Thumbing Files that our state and county governments must curtail their expenses and activities wherever possible in reducing the amount of money which is being used for nonessential projects and positions.

We have already been burdened with heavier income taxes. New levies are coming which will have to be met by all, either directly or indirectly. If we are to be able to meet these obligations, it is vitally necessary that all unnecessary, purposely conceived jobs and projects be abandoned.

The voters cannot afford to stay at home. There is no time when their vote has been between Kearny and Belleville more important to their own welfare and jayvees. that of the nation. There are many candidates with splendid qualifications to perform the job well; men who have the background, the experience, the ability and the vious time in the history of honesty to meet the tremendous task which faces them in every branch of government. Every citizen eligible to vote Tuesday should T. Malcolm of Wilson place; bestudy the qualifications of the men seeking came engaged to Joseph Francis the various offices and then be sure to vote

Preparing For Something Bigger

they still may stumble along the path in more important game. their effort to go through the season without a defeat. To date, they have compiled one of the best, if not the best, records of any local high school eleven.

Young people love a winner and it has been discouraging in some past seasons to see the attitude of the high school students when the team was on the short end of the score more often than not. It was reflected in the general spirit and attitude of the entire student body.

One thing which is difficult to realize is that perhaps next year this time some of the youths who are battling to help the

about the high school football team for fighting a greater battle in a bigger and mothers and daughters at the sonic temple by the Riveroak over deeply before he passes on

Somehow, we think the lessons that they learn on the football field will help. In the game, if they fumble and lose the ball to the other team, they know that they must fight just that much harder to regain what they have lost and go on to win. A game is never won by a discouraged team which lacks fight and spirit. This holds tice public speaking and discuss true in a war. In the battle we are now waging, we may lose the ball, but we believe that our fighting men are possessed of the American spirit which will make them fight from Newark, Nutley, Montclair, back just that much harder to get what they have lost.

35 Cups To A Pound Maybe?

This has been a bad week for the coffee drinkers. The OPA's Mr. Henderson handed them the sad news that beginning on November 28, there will be coffee rationing with it being doled out at the rate of about one cup a day per person.

It's a personal opinion that Mr. Henderson is letting the coffee lovers down easily. It is to be rationed at the rate of a pound to a person which must last for five weeks. The figure experts at OPA estimate that there are between 35 and 45 cups to a

We don't mingle with the best of coffee brewers, but we'll wager a second cup of the precious stuff that there's going to be an awful lot of us who will be coffee-less before the first five-week period is up.

A full-blooded coffee hound doesn't go just for the color, he insists that the drink have some strength to it. He won't get any 35 cups out of a pound. We never thought we'd see the day when we would brew the coffee grounds over a second time, but we dates may be close to it.

By limiting us to one cup of coffee a day, it means that we'll have to turn to program for the year with refersome other beverage. Tea is not as plentiful as it once was and may be the next item which will be rationed. Those in the milk business will be pounding away to get more milk drinkers—and don't be at all surprised if the wine companies start telling us that their products are the best thing to top off

Will You Please Cooperate With Those Sleeping?

The 24-hour operation of defense plants to speed war implements to the armed forces means that many people must sleep during the daylight hours. Hundreds of Belleville residents are in this class.

Recently, since many workers have changed shifts, there have been many complaints registered at town hall, and particularly at the police department, about the noise caused in some neighborhoods, making t almost impossible for these defense workers to sleep.

No man can do a good day's or a good night's work ess he secures his proper rest. Unconsciously peryou and your children are hindering the gigantic ffort. Won't you please cooperate by keeping the tuned down and telling your children to play e than near the homes where you know that trying sleep?

U. S. Says You've Got **Enough Tin For Cans**

Essex municipalities each have been given a quota of tin cans to be collected each month. Belleville's quota is 26.4 tons. This figure is based on the government statistics that each family in this area uses 32.6 tin cans per month, weighing an average of four ounces each, or approximately eight pounds per month, per family.

With an estimated 7,221 amilies, Belleville's collecfamilies. tions to date have averaged about five tons per month. Other communities have been falling far

likewise short of their quotas. Newark's quota is 408 tons, Nut-ley, 20.5; Bloomfield, 41.6: Irvington, 58; East O 74; Montclair, 37.3. Irvington,

Unimpressed



Of The Past

One Year Ago

Grace Baptist church. Plans for the biggest post war

armistice day celebration Belleville ever held were made for November 11. Twenty musical units were to take part in the parade with memorial services during the day and an annual football game

The annual report of the Health officer Eugene T. Berry showed that the infant mortality rate was lower this year than at any pre-

Miss Helen Clair Malcolm, the various offices and then be sure to vote.

Kearney of Lyndhaus.

Rearney of Lyndhaus.

gagement was announced at a dinner party attended by friends and relatives of the couple.

The Girl Scouts observed Girl Scout week by starting off with woman's club, finishing the week with a father and daughter dinner at the high school cafeteria.

Five Years Ago

Sydney C. Summerfield of Little street was appointed chairman for the first November meeting of the Apropos club, a group of business and professional men who meet twice a month in Newark to praccurrent affairs.

The Belleville Lions club was host to a regional meeting at the Elks Club at which 100 guests Bloomfield, Roseville and Maple-

parish house. Troop 50 members were guests and John S. Charleton, an Eagle scout and printing teacher at the high school, was the main speaker.

Ten Years Ago

Chief White Eagle, a full-blood ed Indian, spoke at a giant rally neld at the Elks Club in behalf of Republican national candi

The Junior Study Music club From Arthur E. Mayer held its first meeting at the home 240 Greylock Parkway of Eleanor Bacon-Peck when the To the Editor of The Times: ence to folk songs and dances was

Belleville high defeated the Bloomfield high jayvee 13-0 with a baffling acrial attack by Belleville's second stringers.

The fourth annual Community chest campaign set a \$19,000 goal. The meeting, at which the quota was set, was different from other years in the fact that no dinner was served. However, there were 200 workers willing to do their best to help.

The engagement of Miss Helen Arnetta Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Price of Malone avenue, to George Henry Baumann was announced. Several of Belleville's prominent

and professional business men appeared in a rollicking comedy "The Dream Of a Clown" presented in the high school audi-

Fifteen Years Ago

Rev. Abbot P. Davis resigned as pastor of Grace Baptist church.

Mrs. Alice Leslie was elected chief daughter of Holyrood lodge, Daughters of Scotia. The Jolly-O Boys held a fall

ence in the Elks auditorium. The nmittee consisted of Bill Dacey, irman, Jack O'Hara, Miles

at a Hallowe'en luncheon-bridge at her home on Adelaide street.

Mrs. J. O. Penter and grandson, John W. Graci, of Oak street, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Penter and son, Robert, of Division avenue Rev. Marshall J. Whitehead made a trip to Ontario, Cal., a distance of 3,100 miles, in nine ys and eight hours.

Twenty Years Ago

Belleville Council of Knights of Columbus purchased the old Van Houten place on Washington ave-

Mrs. Charles Kelly of 453 Washington avenue gave a card party at her home for the benefit of the National Navy club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Parker of Cortlandt street spent the week end in Asbury Park.

Mrs. Wllliam Ducal of DeWitt avenue entertained the Misses Agnes Wilson and Thelma Furmen of Brooklyn over the week-

Miss Edith Karrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Karrer of Overlook avenue, and Russell Perkins of Nutley were married Baptist church.

Robert W. Conn was in charge odist and then staging a tea for masquerade to be given in Manis time and think a subject mothers and daughters at the sonic temple by the Riveroak over deeply before he passes on that he will represent you to the woman's club, finishing the week Country club.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Wesley M. E. church was holding a two-day fair for the benefit of its mortgage fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moreton of Union avenue gave a birthday party for their daughter Leah who was three years old.

Mrs. Ida Bigelow of Jamestown, N. Y. was spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Chinock of DeWitt avenue returned from an eight-day motor trip through

fifth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bergfels of Linden avenue.

LETTERS

Arthur Mayer Favors Mertz As Clark Successor

As must come to all men, death came to Commissioner D. Clark. Beloved by his fellow townsmen, they mourn his loss. But, life goes on, and the board are bolting Hartley for the demof commissioners are contemplat- ocratic candidate. I do not being filing the vacancy.

am certain that the thought of who should be the logical successor has been entertained by many of our citizens. In point of his performance in the recent at writer, that, that man is Raymond Mertz, a life-time resident of

Writer Says Primary Election Gave Several Lessons

From J. Alden De Ronde 195 Holmes street
To the Editor of The Times:

There were lessons to learned from the results of the reprimary elections in our state, lessons from which we may all profit if we care to-aspirants to office and voting public.

First in importance, I think, is that seemingly overwhelming sup-

port by newspapers, labor unions or "organization" power does not necessarily mean the election of district. the candidate so supported. Don't, in other words, be discouraged by appearances.

Second, too much has been made of pre-Pearl Harbor opin-Many substantial, loyal citizens,

Murray, Eddie Wilson, Tom Gornow conscientiously support the ham and Nick Urna. war effort, even though, just as Mrs. George Welch entertained isolationist or other ideas previ-

> Third, a thinking electorate would prefer a candidate who builds a case up for himself-if possible—rather than devoting his entire efforts to criticizing his

Fourth, candidates who have served as local officials should, when seeking promotion, remem-ber the enmities caused by indiscretions of the past and the power of those enmities to tip the scales against them. We had one such example

where defeat by a small margin was caused by votes resulting from such a condition.

Writer Says District Won't Regret Reelecting Hartley

From Henry D. Riepe 84 Wilher Street

To the Editor of The Times: I have read with interest the articles which have appeared in the newspapers on the candidacy of Fred A. Hartley Jr., of Kearny who is seeking re-election as Congressman from this district.

I have known Fred Hartley for years and his father before him. have always known Mr. Hartby Rev. Abbott P. Davis in Grace ley to be a man well able to represent the people of his district He is a fearless at all times. man who stands ready to use It may sound a bit early to start crowing high school win its football games may be group services at Wesley Meth- of arrangements for a Hallowe'en his own judgment and to take

> firmly believe that every thing Congressman Hartley has done in congress in ahe past and every bill which he has voted for or against, ne has done so because in his mind it was the best thing to do for his constituents. That is the kind of a man that we want to send back to Washington, and I believe that we could do our government more harm at this time by sending inexperienced men to congress who by the time they learn the workings of congress would find to their embarrassment that the war was over and their war

platforms of no use whatsoever.

Don't Want "Yes" Men wood were present.

Boy Scout Troop 88 held parents' night at the Christ Episcopal Nebraska.

Mrs. Charles Armstrong regressman Hartley Jr. to represents' night at the Christ Episcopal Nebraska. with a large group of "yes" men, Bernice Bergfels celebrated her but men who will stand on their own feet and use their own good judgment, which in Hartley's case is a proven fact of good judgment or we Republican voters have erred in reelecting him

to congress.
I have been a Republican coun-I have been a republicant ty committeeman from the largest district in Belleville, and believe the largest district in Essex County, having in the past over 900 votes. I have never yet regretted voting for or supporting the reelection of Congressman Hartley in all of his cam-I object to the fact that state-

ments were made in a local paper recently that Republican leaders lieve it. The Republican county who get out the votes. They are the ones who go around day after day, night after night knocking election, his ability and character, American voter to come to the it is the candid opinion of the polls and vote for their candidate. They are not the type who would take a run out on our candidate and I fully believe and expect that on election day each and every one of them will pitch in wholeheartedly for the reelec-tion for Congressman Hartley.

Stayed in Capitol The mere fact that Mr. Hartley

won over Mayor Williams by such a small majority in the primaries was because, as usual, the congressman put his personal ambition in the background and stayed in the capitol where he was needed on urgent matters causing him to do very little campaigning in his congressional

Had Fred Hartley had the time to put in personal appearances I feel sure that he would have won by his usual large maover Mayor Williams

All of the charges that I have heard and read about Congressman Hartley have been made by

ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

The views expressed in this column, are entirely these of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville Times.

by Meador Wright

With the senatorial contest all but ended it is possible to reach conclusion regarding the type of campaign each candidate has con-

> bert W. Hawkes. The Montclair Republican appears ot have out-generaled his Democratic opponent, William H. Smathers, on almost every count. First he tacitly accepted Smathers gage of battle, which was to be the latter's record. He did this by a critical examination of the record, itself. This examination brought up some surprising facts. Smathers had missed so many roll calls that he stood indicted for neglect of official duty. The best excuse he could find-Hawkes' research men gave him such accurate data that a denial was impossible-was that Senator Barbour had likewise missed roll calls, and that he (Smathers)

had been devoting his time to "his constituents."

These were lame excuses and gave the press—almost solidly against him—an opportunity to pile ridicule upon ridicule. Not since the Dwight W. Morrow campaign, in fact, has a candidate enoyed such a universally good press as Hawkes. If he is defeated in spite of this favorable praise grave reflection will be cast on the potency of the press to accomplish very much in a political campaign.

Hawkes also seems to have avoided any major mistakes in establishing his own record. At any rate, Smathers has been able to bring out surprisingly little against him. A more forthright series of speeches on the Wendell Willkie model would have produced more enthusiasm, but in adopting such tactics, Hawkes might have made a blunder that the watchful Smathers would have pounced upon immediately. Caution seems to win political battles even if it loses military ones This is unfortunate but neverthe less true.

As to the outcome, Smathers has two major assets, He has the Hague machine and labor support. The dependability of the Hague machine is proved. What the labor chieftains can produce remains to be seen. Obviously, they are trying desperately to produce, as they know that labor's reputation for potency in a state campaign te adversely affected if Hawkes wins. My own belief is that they cannot produce enough.

A third factor that may be important is the vote of small South Jersey machines. Smathers has played to these selfish groups for years and they may be expected to return favors. None is very large, but collectively they could swing a close election.

Many observers predict the the Democrats and other opponents of Hartley's who have to knock the Republicans at every election and who this year through the want of some one better have picked on Congressman Hartley because they know that their candidate has very little chance if any of even duplicating Mayor Williams' vote.

I wish to urge at this time that each and every Republican voter, county committeeman and woman get out and work for and vote for the re-election of Congressman

Don't Litter The Streets From Mrs. A. G.

To the Editor of The Times: Being a new resident of Belleville, I have been more than surprised at the paper and rubbish which litter your streets, especially in the Valley section where I make my home. Couldn't you please ask a little cooperation of home owners and renters (also factory own-

to keep the streets raked and swept and have receptacles placed where they can put in their lunch papers and other litter. I think by asking for a little civic pride of each resident to keep

Belleville streets cleaner we could

ers and workers, who are in my

estimation the worst offenders

Urges Naming of Mertz

accomplish some results.

From S. S.

To the Editor of The Times: Last May the voters went to the polls to elect five representatives to run town affairs until 1946. The vote tabulations were Waters, 5384; Williams, 4914 Clark, 4811; King, 4700; Noll 4617; Mertz, 4310.

Recently, divine providence called Commissioner Clark to his last resting place. Commissioner Clark served ably and well during his long term of office and his place should be filled by a man of the people's choice. pears to be Raymond Mertz as indicated by the ballot last May. His integrity and high character together with his business ability committee members are the ones make him the outstanding citizen for the job.

In a recent survey by Princetor University it has been found that doors and persuading the our political representatives have not been heeding the public's wishes regarding better local government. golden opportunity of demonstrating to our neighboring communi ties and to the state that we do want better government.

Telephone or write the commissioners immediately to vote unanimously for Raymond Mertz.

The Belleville Times

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ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

ducted. Here the verdict undoubtedly goes to Al-

election will be close, but to this I am not inclined to agree. I expect Hawkes to carry the state from between 75,000 and 100,000 votes. If I am wrong, readers of this column will get my explanation and apology next week. My guess is, however, that a majority them hope I am right. If Hawkes looks like a good bet,

Fred A. Hartley doesn't. The campaign in the 10th District is very close, and in my judgment can go either way. Hartley's unnecessary beligerency against the press seems to have been a mistake. But events may prove that he knows his 10th District better than most

Attention Grocers! Pickling Season Is Here Call Be. 2-3622 for White Cider or Wine Vinegar Packed in Bottles, Gallons

Du-All Products Company 61-65 Belle Av., Belleville, N. J.

and Barrels



MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

The

REMIT WITH ORDER

PRINTING Greeting Cards 5 Second Ave., Newark, N. J.

DR.M.ROOCHVARG

OPIOMEIR SI

Successor to Dr. J. B. Barker

121 Washington Avenue Belleville 2-1497

Hours Beginning Sept. 3rd. Daily, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. except Tuesday to 6 P.M. Wednesday to Noon Only

Eye Examinations



BH U.S.WAR BONDS

Election Enthusiasm Lagged During Last War, Too

All But 58 Of Voters Went To Polls In Campaign Before War; Closing Taverns Was Big Issue In 1918 Election

Based on the number of voters who stayed away from the polls in the September primary election, political observers feel that a light vote will be cast at next Tuesday's general election.

The story was similar during the last war, even though the local organizations, particularly the Democrats, attempted to whip up public enthusiasm through torchlight parades and big mass meetings.

The Wets Won Out

This claim had the drys hop

no whiskey had been used.

State Has Had Fewer

Auto Deaths This Year

The state had 92 fewer traffic

deaths during the first nine months of the year, Motor Ve-

Magee announced this week. The

decrease was 14 per cent.

Total fatalities for the period

were 573 as compared with 665 during the corresponding months of last year.

Increases were reported in

nine counties, namely, Camden, Cape May, Essex, Hudson, Mer-cer, Passaic, Sussex, Union and

September casualties amounted to 57 in comparison with 84 in

nicle Commissioner Arthur

While less of the town's reg- out, the government has shipped istered voters, who numbered car loads of whiskey.' slightly more than 2,000, voted during the war year elections than previously, they made a better percentage showing than is expected next week.

What is probably the greatest vote turn out in the town's his- take back the statement, but the tory, and one that is unlikely to be equalled, took place in the 1916 election when Woodrow Wilson and Charles Evans Hughes were the candidates for the presidency. Out of the town's 2,058 registered voters, 2,000 went to the polls. There were only three wards in town then, while today Belleville is divided into four dis-

Hughes Overwhelming Choice Hughes swept the town with of the other candidates, in cluding those for governor, sheriff and congress riding along to local majorities on his coat tails. While Wilson was elected president, Hughes was favored by the local voters 1,101 to 758.

It remained for the Democrats to stage the biggest rally of the campaign with the late Mayor John Waters, the Democratic chieftain, heading the affair. A meeting lasting three hours was held at St. Peter's Parochial hall with H. Otto Wittpenn, the candidate for governor, heading the list of speakers. The candidates were met at the Newark line by the Columbia brass band and tooted up Washington avenue to the William street hall between a pathway of torch lights. Frank Neary, who was then the town assessor, was in charge of the fireworks display, an added attrac-

The 1917 election was a quiet one with the principal battle being waged between Charles C. Pilgrim, Republican candidate for state senator and his Democratic opponent, Michael J. Quigley. With approximately 1,300 voters going to the polls, Pilgrim carried the town by 523 votes to 424. The big G. O. P. vote-getter was John H. Scott, the candidate for county clerk. Many Democrats crossed party lines for Scott who had a large personal following locally. He received 782 votes to 435 for the Democrat, Leroy Headley.

Big Battle on Saloons

In 1918, a week before the Armistice was signed, the candidates in the general election were completely overshadowed by a town issue—a vote on local option which would have closed the saloons and prohibited the sale of liquor. The campaign to close the taverns waged hotly for more than two months with the dry advocates more money into advertising and propaganda than did the wets. The propaganda verged on this

The propaganda verged on this vicious side in some of the statements made. In a full-page advertisement which appeared in The Belleville Times several weeks before the election, which was sponsored by a number of local firms and individuals, including some who are still prom cluding some who are still prominent, the drys had this to say:
We Have The Hun On The Run
The Wine Cellars of Belgium and
France Made Them Beasts

Our Boys Are Clean-That's Why

They Win.
Wilsons' Magic Rings Around
the camps and jail sentences for

the camps and jail sentences for sellers keep them clean.

Thirty-four (licensed) liquor places in Belleville pay about \$17,500 in liquor licenses. Without seeing saloonkeepers books: license \$500; rent, \$300; bartender, \$520; light and heat, \$180—a low estimate and they have a low estimate and they have to earn their living besides.

Thirty-four saloons, at \$1,500 each. Total overhead expenses, \$51,000. Allowing profits at half expenses, we see \$755,000 paid by families of Belleville to keep the saloons going — or Belleville spent \$755,000 in booze to get \$17,500 in taxes. What Belleville \$17,500 in taxes. What Belleville spends indirectly is another story. If 13,500 inhabitants each paid their share of \$17,500 it would be \$1.30 a year or about 2½ cents a week.

Do Not Insult the Intelligence of Belleville

Belleville

By Saying

The Saloons Pay The Taxes

If you believe that the traffic in alcohol does more harm than good help stop it. Vote dry! Vote yes!

For a Christmas Present

In an advertisement paid by the mothers who have boys in the army and navy, the drys urged the townspeople to vote to "give us a dry town as a Christmas gift." They further implored: "Ask it for the home's sake, that our boys may come back to a

town as clean as a camp."

Even the church became entangled in the battle for votes. tangled in the battle for votes. An advertisement run by the drys on the eve of the election was captioned: "Saloons Slander the Catholic Church." It further said: "Friends of the saloon are urging Catholics to vote wet' claiming that if Belleville shuts her saloons no wine can be obher saloons, no wine can be obtained for sacramental purposes. Charging that it was absolutely false, the drys quoted a section of the local option law which pro-vided for the sale of wine for

communion purposes.

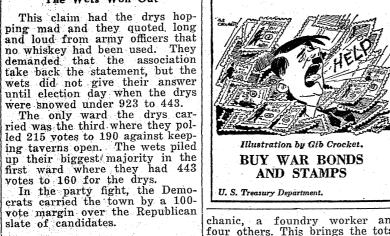
The Belleville Taxpayers' league, which was heading the campaign by the wets to keep the saloons open said in an advertige-ment: "In every camp where Spanish influenza has broken



Buy your stamps a dime at a time,

Or a quarter, or even a dollar, Whichever you do won't

hurt this ryhme, Hitler's the one who'll



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

chanic, a foundry worker and four others. This brings the total war worker traffic casualties for the first nine months to 101.

Musicians, Radio Operators Want By WAAC Recruiters

The Northen New Jersey Women's Army Auxiliary corps officers, Lieut. Jean E. Melin and Lieut. Jean D. Rob have been authorized by the war department to enlist women radio operators, radio technicians, and bands-women. The latter will be used to an all-women's military band.

All candidates will receive basic training at the WAAC training center, Fort Des Moines,

sical field will be known as musician technicians. Women between the ages of 21 and 45 who can play the following instruments should contact either of the lieutenants at the Newark post office between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. any week day. The musical positions include: Bass sousaphone, trombones, French horns, cornets, baritone or euphonium, clarinets, piccolo, saxophones, snare drums, bass drums and cymbals.

OPA Rent Office Handling Over 3,000 Appeal Cases

H. Russell Phillips, OPA area rent director, announced this week that approximately 3,000 petitions for rent adjustment that had piled up during the heavy registration of dwelling units, hotels and rooming houses, were

being disposed of rapidly.

"We have made such progress that I fully expect that by the end of October all of the petitions will have been handled and orders drawn," he added. "After that I feel sure that no landlord should wait more than 10 days, or at the most 15 days, for a determination an any petition on which an adjustment in rent is sought."

"While I have publicly expressed my thanks to the landlords more than once, I would be indebted to the newspapers if

indebted to the newspapers if they would again acquaint the landlords with my feelings concerning their petitions presented to this office. We are doing our best to keep right up to the minute on everything that is brought to our attention, but it is the patriotic spirit of the people of New Jersey which I am happy to note, for it must have prompted in many cases their tolerance in waiting for final action on their

"Landlords are also requested not to overlook the fact now that the peak of the renting season has passed that they must advise us of any changes in tenancy on forms which can be obtained at our office."

A new synthetic textile filament has been perfected which weighs only one-eighth of the finest silk the same month last year. In this September's toll were eight war workers including two shipyard employes, an airplane engine me-



TO HELP the telephone system meet tremendous wartime needs, try to make your long distance calls when the lines are less busy...before 10 a.m.; between noon and 2 p.m.; 5 and 7 p.m.; and after 9 p.m. And when you call, be brief.

* Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps *

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TUNE IN "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" MONDAYS AT 9 P.M. . WEAF . KYW

120 Washington Ave. FREE DELIVERY Belleville 2-1548

BIG DRUG STORES

531 Washington Ave. FREE DELIVERY Belleville 2-3646

Don't Take Chances-Buy at Abbots And Buy The Best For Less

Jergens Soap 16¢

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

Caroid & Bile **Salt Tablets** 67°

> Box of 56 Modess

79¢

100 tablets Cod Liver Oil Concentrate

59[¢]

Borden's Hemo 44°

Lifebuoy, Lux or Palmolive Soap

2 cakes 9¢

Westley's Sta-Put

Hair Dressing

14°

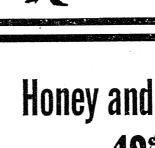
Prophylactic

Hair Brush 39¢

> Reg. 75c Boudoir Size Noxema

> > 49¢

HERE AGAIN!



Honey and Almond Cream

HIND'S

scription - Either Store.

1.00 Size 49¢

ABBOTS

Prescription

Service

Four Registered Pharmacists on

Duty at All Times, Assuring

You of a Prompt, Efficient Service. Only

the Purest Drugs Used - You Take No

Chances When Abbott's Fills Your Pre-



Popular Brands at Deepest Cut Prices. Don't Bargain With Unknown and Untried Brands.

Vitamin Capsules with Liver & Iron 1.59 **ABDG Vitamin Capsules** 100 for 1.39 ABDG was C-Vitamin Capsules 100 for 2.29

Vitamin B Complex Capsules 100 for 1.39

Children's Vitamins

7 WEEKS SUPPLY

1.89

Special - NUJOL

SPECIAL - PARKE DAVIS

Haliver Oil Capsules

Free

28c Size POND'S NEW Face Powder

With Each Purchase of

Reg. 83c size jar Pond's Cleansing Cream Cleansing Cream

Aspirin **Tablets**

Apple Blossom **Toilet Water** and Sachet Set 1.25

BEECHNUT

Baby Food

Prophylactic

Tooth Brush

Daggett & Ramsdell's Mountain Heather

Cologne 1.00

Little Devil

Skin Fragrance

1.75

Bicarbonate of Soda Epsom Salts

Special on Combs

Any Style or Color 9¢ each

Fitch's Quinol

29°

CLAPP'S

Baby Food

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Furnished Rooms

NICELY furnished single room, with board; in private home; quiet; rent reasonable; available now. Be. 2-1118-W.

DESIRABLE front room, well furnished; with private adult family; convenient location, suitable for one or two business men. 8 Bell street.

TWO VERY nicely furnished rooms in private home; excellent for business women or gentlemen; very reasonable. Phone 11-5

LARGE, cozy room, modern, newly furnished, next to bath; plenty of heat and hot water; suitable for one or two. 207 Lin-

TWO SMALL rooms, semi-furnished, \$17 per month. Steam heat and hot water supplied. One fare to Newark; convenient to transportation. 233 William

COMFORTABLY furnished room in private home, near bath; suitable for business gentleman; very reasonable; convenient transportation; No. 100 bus passes door. 332 Stephens street.

\$3.50 for a cozy bedroom adjoining bath; residential section; near all transportation; Journal Square bus passes door; only gentlemen. 161 Holmes street. Be. 2-

PLEASANTLY furnished room, in private home, near bath; suitable for business woman; one block from transportation. Floyd street. Be. 2-3753.

COMFORTABLE, cheerful room; near shower; parking space convenient transportation. Union avenue. Call Be. 2-3117-W.

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Telephone after 🗸 p.m. Be. 2-2633-J. Can be seen then or after 2 p. m. Saturday.

IT IS YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY to convert your vacant rooms into suitable apartments wherever possible, to help reduce the shortage of living places now existing in Belleville. Can you find room for a defense worker in your home? For the small sum of 50 cents, the Belleville Times will run an ad for you, and help you for \$25 complete. Be. 2-4478-R. rent that room or apartment. There is a demand for furnished apartments, unfurnished apart-ments and furnished rooms. Just call Be. 2-3200 and we will help

Wanted To Rent

ELDERLY WOMAN desires furnished room; must be reasonable. Write Box J-140, Belleville

FOUR or five room apartment or flat wanted by two adults; 3658. must be had immediately; must have all improvements. Phone Belleville 2-3632-R.

Apartments For Rent

rooms on each floor; both va-cant; oil heat; reasonable; avail-able for Nov. 1st. Inquire 417 Cortlandt Street.

Shop Space For Rent

1000 sq. ft. of space; cement floor; every improvement; equipped for any type business; rent \$30 month; 126 Stephens street, BElleville 2-2916-W.

APARTMENTS ARE NEEDED Furnished or Unfurnished BELLEVILLE must house their defense workers. If you have a vacancy or can convert some rooms into apartments, let the Belleville Times run an ad for you and help you get a tenant. The cost is only 50c for one in-sertion. Just call BElleville 2-

Furnished Apts. For Rent

TWO ROOMS and bath; completely furnished; gentleman only; immediate occupancy. \$35 month. Call Be. 2-1682.

Lost

CERTIFICATES Nos. 2117 and 238 for 5 shares and 9.5 shares respectively of the Central Building and Loan Association of New Jersey in the name of James J. Delaney. Finder please return to office of Central Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation of Belleville, New Jersey, 802 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey or to De Witt Savings and Loan Association, 280 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

Coal and Fuel

LEHIGH ANTHRACITE Nut \$9.45, Stove \$9.70, Pea \$8.35 TROY COKE Wood's Coal Co., Newark, N. J. Telephone Market 3-4461 11-7-40 tf

WM. M. CARRAGHER, Rep. RICCA BROS. COAL CO., INC. Cannel coal for fireplace. replace logs. Be. 2-1825

> WAIT - BUY NOW Y COKE \$12.95 - Lehigh-Pea \$9.00 PAL & OIL CO. rille 2-2441 MNEY CLEANING

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

MONTCLAIR — Perfect home — Different! Whitewashed brick and clapboard; center hall arrangement 8 rooms and 3 baths, powder room, breakfast nook, tiled deluxe kitchen, oak floors, open screened porch; insulation; full screens and storm sash all around; gas heat (cost \$146) pine panelled game room; all in beautiful shape. Owner transferred. Price \$16,500. Don't wait! FRANK R. HUGHES COMPANY

300 Bloomfield Avenue MOntclair 2-5000

DO YOU WANT TO SELL -For quick action list your property with JACOBS REALTY CO., INC. 484 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J. Phone Belleville 2-3050

For Sale

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE Very Reasonable
33 CONTINENTAL AVENUE Belleville 2-1294-W

MAPLE parlor set, and four piece reed sun parlor set; reasonable. Call Saturday or Sunday morning. 129 Tappan avenue, Belleville.

WALNUT vanity and bench; modernistic design. Call Be. 2-

SOLID maple knee hole flat top desk, size 21-42; neve used; price \$20 cash. Call evenings. 34 Crescent Terrace, Belleville.

GALVANIZED pipe fittings; new and used; 1 HP air compressors and compressor belts; 30 ft. length air hose; air standard parts; pipe fitter's tools; 60 gallon tank with one gallon pump attached. 60 Bremond street. Be. 2-2381-R.

TAPESTRY couch \$5; two rockers \$1 each; light maple sewing table \$1; medium oak square table \$1; dark mahogany cabinet \$3; single mattress \$2. Inquire 380 Highland avenue, Newark, or HUmoldt 3-7856.

\$700 Mahogany Angelus player piano, stool and cabinet with 48 fine rolls must dispose will sell

Extracted Pure Light Clover Honey 1 lb. jar 35c-3 lb. jar 85c To order, drop a penny post card LETTERING to Matthew Grum Jr., 48 Fairview Place, Belleville.

RE-UPHOLSTERED living room sets \$40 up; dining room sets \$30 up; bedroom sets \$38 up; breakfast sets \$12 up; odd chairs, tables, lamps, chests, bureaus, rugs, linoleum, beds, springs.
ROBERTS FURNITURE, 78
Washington avenue, Belleville 2-

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

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

Apples — Wine Saps
75c half bushel - \$1.40 bushel
Hand Picked — Will Deliver
C. L. PLACE 146 Stephens St., Belleville 2-4479

Garages For Rent

SINGLE GARAGE for rent. Inquire 67 Forest street, or call

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST prices paid for Singer sewing machines; any electric sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, small machinery and motors; refrigerators typewriters; any condition. H. & M. Machine and Motor Exchange, 390 Morris avenue (cor. Spring-field avenue), Newark. Telephone Be. 2-3667-R.

ALL KINDS of junk, iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 36 Clinton street. Belleville 2-4408. 5-21-tf

WE PAY FULL VALUE for books, pictures, old glassware, china, old dishes, old family fur-niture, silver, gold, jewelry, violins, cameras, typewriters, coin and stamp collections, etc. Estates appraised and bought. Call Passaic 2-6011.

WILL BUY NEWSPAPERS in tight bundles, loose. Magazines, also rags, scrap iron, metal. J. Padavano, Harrison. Call Harrison 6-6926.

CLEAN WHITE COTTON RAGS; good size pieces, no buttons cents pound. Limited Quantity Wanted. Nutley Sun Office, 385 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. 7-2 tf

VICTROLA RECORDS - worm or broken; solid or shellacked, 2½ each when brought to store. FEDERAL RADIO AND MUSIC 310 Washington avenue. Belle

Found

7-16 tf.

SUM OF MONEY; found last week; will return after proper identification. Inquire 78 Overlook avenue, or BElleville 2-1170-look avenue, 10-15-tf M.

ville 2-1948.

Real Estate For Sale Business Services

Carpenters - Builders

CARPENTER and building contractor will do all kinds of repair and alteration work. JOHN B. VERONEAU 275 De Wi't Ave. Be. 2-1262

Decorators - Painters

Eagle Decorating Co. 41 Garden Avenue.—Be. 2-1535 GENERAL CONTRACTOR Painting and Papering

Furniture Repairing

Estimates Cheerfully Given

NOW IS THE TIME to make what you have do. Have you furniture rewebbed and springs retied just like new. Mail a card to R. W. Schneegas, 22 Ligham street, Belleville, or Be. 2-2688. Estimates cheerfully given. 11-5

Mason Work - Repairing

Top Soil - Manure - Cinders Cement Work - Garages - Amesite Driveways - Retaining Walls. JOHN DISTASIO

98 Greylock Parkway, BE. 2-2697

A. RICHINELLI & SONS Mason and General Jobbing Estimates Cheerfully Given 16 North 9th St., Belleville, N. J. Belleville 2-2720

Landscaping

LANDSCAPE GARDENING Lawns, etc., put in good condition TREES TRIMMED

Reasonable cost Call days, Nutley 2-2603-J Call evenings, Nutley 2-3403-M

Monuments

MONUMENTS Guild Memorials Co. Bloomfield 2-2613 Home: Arthur W. Dey 281 Main Street Belleville 2-1582

CLEANING Our work is represented in 53 Cemeteries

Music Instruction

VERY BEST and most modern music instruction given at your home on piano, violin, mandolin, 78 guitar, saxophone, clarinet, trum-Belleville 2- pet, trombone, etc.; \$1 per lesson. 1-22-42 tf Guitar, mandolin, violin or trombone loaned by paying 5 lessons in advance. Charles Wood, 83 Dell Sussex Avenue, East Orange. Call tf evenings, Or. 5-8884. 11-12

Piano Tuning

ANY PIANO TUNED \$3.00 Factory Expert Repairing and Polishing Players a Specialty Over 30 Years Experience GIGLIO

205 Forest St., Belleville 2-2614 10-16 tf

Radio Service

FREE tube testing in our shop. Expert on all makes of radios. Authorized dealer for Philco, Stromberg-Carlson and Zenith radios; specialize in auto 744 Broad Street. Newark, N. J. Woroble Radio Service, 78 Washington ave. For quick service call Be. 2-2940 or our Kearny store, Ke. 2-4896. 4-23 T. F.

Roofing

Roofing, Siding, Insulation We Repair All Types of Roofs For Free Estimates Call NUTLEY 2-1141 BELLEVILLE 2-4069 9-17-42 tf.

ROOFING — SIDING — RE-PAIRING — REMODELING all types of Home Modernizing. No Cash required—3 years to pay. BE. 2-2717 or BE. 2-3964 for estimates. TIM MONAGHAN, 539 Joralemon street, 449 Cortlandt street, Belleville.

Sewing Machine Service

ALL MAKES OF SEWING MA-CHINES REPAIRED: AD-JUSTING: \$1.00. PARTS EX-2-19 tf TRA. HAHNE & CO. Market

Weatherstripping

SAVE MONEY on fuel! Install metal weatherstripping, storm windows and doors, reasonable work guaranteed. Screens. Esti-mates cheerfully given. D. S. W. 45 Essex street. Be. 2-4492.

BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP for doors and windows; price on application; sash cords \$1.20 comolete; window chains \$2.00 com-

Help-Wanted — Male

YOUNG MAN wanted for work in drug store, white or colored; excellent salary, no night work, references. Reed's Cut Rate Drug Store, 183 Washington avenue. 10-8-42-tf

STOCK CLERK with or without experience; \$25 per week. For interview apply Acme Window Display, 540 Washington avenue, Belleville.

Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPERS STENOGRAPHERS CLERKS-TYPISTS FACTORY (Beginners) Many positions open in or near

Belleville.

JAMESON EMPLOYMENT AGY. 909 Broad Street, Newark Market 2-2351

GIRLS - SIX

Ages 18 to 40, for steady office work in finest environment. Applicants should have experience or schooling in credit, bookkeeping, typing or clerical work. Positions now open. For interview phone Be. 2-4242 between 10 A. M. and

WOMAN, white, wanted for general housework in home of two adults, Monday through Friday, part time afternoons; plain cooking; good pay. Phone Be. 2-3972-

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN Light, clean factory work, no experience necessary, ideal working conditions in modern plant; ages 18-40. For appointment write Box J-100, Belleville Times Office.

GIRL for department store work; experienced; preferably one line.

who lives in Belleville or nearby; Polling Place, Eastwood Fire House, 117 William Street. reasonable hours; fair salary Feldman's Department Store, 115 Washington avenue. Be. 2-2760.

sized Belleville business office. Write Box J-130, Belleville Times Office.

avenue, Belleville. COLORED woman or girl to work in laundry. Apply Jim Hing, 504 Washington avenue, Belle

CASHIER wanted for food store; good pay; apply General Man-ager, Food Fair 524 Washington

Publicity or Classified-Apt for ..

BRIGHT, intelligent woman for position combining selling and clerical activities; stenographic experience not necessary; good starting salary, and opportunity for advancement. Sears, Roebuck Co., 165 Washington avenue,

HOUSEKEEPER, white, plain cooking; no laundry; 3 days weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call Be. 2-3518-M.

Work Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position, can handle confinement cases, or any other type of illness; nationality Indian; refer-Telephone Be. 2-4957-J 10-1-tf

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

September 25, 1942. Estate of WALTER BAUMAN FRENCH, deceased
Pursuant to the order of
EUGENE F. HOFFMANN, Surrogate of
the County of Essex, this day made, on
the application of the undersigned, Administrator of said deceased, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation, their claims and
demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from this date,
or they will be forever barred from prosor they will be forever barred from pros ecuting or recovering the same agains the subscriber. RAYMOND B. STILES.

JOSEPH SOLIMINE, Proctor.

10-29

LEGAL NOTICE

To the Creditors of Franklin Building and Loan Association, a body corporate having its registered office in Nutley, N. J., now Franklin Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation:
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 17: 12-86; Section 17: 12-81 — Section 17: 12-86; Section 17: 12-81 — Section 17: 12-94; Section 17: 12-115; of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said association to bring in and present to said Franklin Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation at its office, 2nd floor of No. 244 Chestnut Street, Nutley, N. J., their several debts, demands and claims against said association, duly verified under oath or affirmation, within three months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred from any action therefor against the said association.

Dated October 2, 1942.
FRANKLIN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION By CALVIN D. SARGENT, President J. LEWIS COGHLAN, Secretary.

LEWIS COGHLAN, Secretary.

1-7-43



Death Notice

LYNAS, on Wednesday, October 28, 1942, Thomas, beloved husband of Anne Bennie and father of Thomas G., Alyce, Sadie Lynas and Mrs. Nan Waldron, of 486 Clifton avenue, Newark. Funeral services at Gorny and Gorny's Parkside Memorial, Hoover avenue and Morris Place in Bloomfield, on Friday, October 30, at 8 p. m. Interment Glendale cemetery.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, No-vember 3rd, 1942, 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. East-ern War Time. United States Senator. Members of the House of Represent-ntives.

Twelve Assemblymen.
County Supervisor.
Three Freeholders.
Justices of the Peace.

FIRST WARD 1 Dist. Rutgers St from Passaic River to Washington Av to Joralemon St to Cortlandt St to Terry St and line to Passaic River to Rutgers Street.
Polling Place, School No. 1, 30 Academy Street.

2. Dist. Washington Av from Nk. line to Rutgers St to Passaic River to Nk. line to Washington Avenue. Polling Place, Veteran's House, 19 Belleville Avenue.

3. Dist. Washington Av from Joralemon St to Nutley line to Passaic River to Terry St line to Terry St to Cortland St to Joralemon St to Washington Ave. Polling Place, School No. 9, 305 Ralph Street. SECOND WARD

1. Dist. Academy St from Washington Av to Hornblower Av to Van Houten Pl to Prospect St to Holmes St to Union Av to Joralemon St to Washington Av to Academy Street.

Polling Place, Women's Club, 51 Rossmore Place.

more Place.

2. Dist. William St from Washington Av to Clinton St to DeWitt Av to Van Houten St to Hornblower Av to Academy St to Washington Av to William St. Polling Place, Eastwood Fire House, 117 William Street.

3. Dist. Nk. line from Union Av to Garden Av to Joralemon St to Cedar Hill Av to Maier St to Maier St line to New St to Belv. Av to Union Av to Nk. line Polling Place, School No. 8, 169 Union

Avenue.

4. Dist. Belv. Av from DeWitt Av to New St to Maier St line to Maier St to Cedar Hill Ar to Joralemon St to Union Av to Holmes St to Prospect St to Van Houten Pl to DeWitt Av to Belv. Avenue.

Polling Place, School No. 8, 169 Union Avenue. Avenue.
5. Dist. Nk. line from Washington Av to Union Av to Belv. Av to Clinton St to William St to Washington Av to Nk.

THIRD WARD 1. Dist. Joralemon St from Hornblower Av to Passaic Av to Division Av to De Witt Av to Malone Av to Linden Av to Division Av to Hornblower Av to Jorale-

Division Av to Hornblower Av to Joralemon Street.
Polling Place, School No. 3, 246 Joralemon Street.
2. Dist. Joralemon St from Washington Av to Hornblower Av to Division Av to Linden Av to Overlook Av to Washington Av, to Joralemon Street.
Polling Place, Christ Church Parish House, 399 Washington Avenue.
3. Dist. Malone Av from Linden Av to DeWitt Av to Overlook Av to Union Av

3. Dist. Malone Av from Linden Av to DeWitt Av to Overlook Av to Union Av to Greylock Av to Linden Av to Malone Avenue.

Polling Place, Grace Baptist Church, 41 Bremond Street.

4. Dist. Division Av from DeWitt Av to Tiona Av to Forest St. to Overlook Av to DeWitt Av to Division Street.

Polling Place, Fewsmith Presbyterian Church room, 314 Little Street.

5. Dist. Overlook Av from Washington Av to Linden Av to Greylock Av to De Witt Av to DeWitt Av line to Nutley line to, Washington Av to Overlook Av. Polling Place, Grace Baptist Church, 41 Bremond Street.

6. Dist. Overlook Av from Union Av to Forest St to Tiona Av to Division Av to Passaic Av to Nutley line to DeWitt Av line to Bell St to Greylock Av to Union Av to Overlook Avenue.

Av to Overlook Avenue. Polling Place, School No. 5, 135 Adelaide Street. FOURTH WARD Dist. Franklin St from Nk. line to Blfd. line to Nk. Av to Nk. line to Franklin Street. Polling Place, Fire House, No. 3, 134 Street.
Nk. Av from Nk. line to Blfd. ine to Erie R. R. to Nk. line to Nk. Polling Place, School No. 2, 680 Mill

to Carpenter St to Continental Av to diets to turn Blfd. line to Nutley line to Passaic Av lection depots.

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Box J-170, Belleville Times Office

Food Speeds War Efficiency



To combat the loss of 80 million | wagons." The lunch features milk, working days which Paul V. McNutt, meat, a vegetable, a salad, whole-Chief of the Office of Defense Health | wheat or enriched bread and butter. and Welfare Services, states occur The "snack wagons" feature a mideach year because workers do not meal milk service. According to keep fit, many large industrial comthe nutrition authorities of the Napanies are launching all-out campaigns against malnutrition. These programs for improving the health proving the health and developing and efficiency of industrial workers are one of the most effective phases of the National Nutrition Program. Among the most success-ful of these is that of the Servel tory Lunch" or a mid-meal bottle of Company of Evansville, Indiana. milk is entitled to participate in a per cent war production, every hour of man labor saved means a contribution to national defense. One innovation used is a "Victory

tional Dairy Council, both of these food practices are important in imthe maximum efficiency of war workers. To encourage better food habits,

With the company devoted to 100 weekly prize drawing. Prizes in each drawing consist of \$5.00 in war stamps and \$3.00 in coupon books. Milk consumption in the Servel plant is now five times as great as it Lunch" in the cafeterias and lunch- was when the program began. Time rooms of the company. Another is lost from illness has decreased by 16 the sale of milk from "snack per cent in the first four months.

Personals

Mrs. Carmen Coppola of Eugene place was recent dinner hostess for her husband's birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Codomo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Codomo, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coppola, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuselli, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Coppola, Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Valeo, Samuel Mongo, Anthony Coppola, and Salvatore and Edward Poresse.

Miss Geraldine Serritella Magnolia street had as luncheon guests last week Mrs. Fred Slaughter of East Orange and Mrs. Jeanne Zitzmann of Ruther-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pravato of

born on October 17 at the West Hudson hospital, Kearny. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbone of Eugene place had as a weekend guest Mrs. Frank Julian of Hornell, N. Y.

congratulations on the birth of a

Mrs. M. W. Bendall and her to Joralerron St to Garden Av. to Essex County Pk. line to Berkeley Avenue.
Polling Place, School No. 7, 526 Joralemon Street.
5. Dist. Evie R. R. from Nk. line to Bloomfield line to Continental Av to Carpenter St to Berkeley Av to Essex County Pk. line to Garden Av to Nk. line to Erie R. R.
Polling Place School No. 10, 527 Belleville Avenue.
BOARD OF ELECTIONS

BOARD OF ELECTIONS
ESSEX COUNTY
Attest: Elmer J. Herrmann, Clerk.

Street.
3. Dist. Franklin St from Nk. line to Bfld. line to Nk. line to Franklin Street.
Polling Place, Community House, 120 Belmont Avenue.
4. Dist. Berkeley Av from Franklin Av to Carnenter St to Continental Av to

5-Day Week

5-Day Week

5 Nights a Week

40-Hour Week

daughter, Barbara, have returned to their home in Houston, Texas. They have been guests of Mrs. D. D. MacDonald of Washington avenue for two months. Three 10c stamps will pay for two pairs of socks. In action,

every man must be completely reequipped from the skin out every seven days. A former automobile company received the "E" award for cutting assembly time of a Bofors

anti-aircraft cannon from 450

List Restricted Areas For Hunting Season

hours to 14 hours.

The New Jersey Fish and Game commission today announced that no hunting with firearms or tres-Watchung avenue are receiving passing will be allowed on or near any government reservation, including arsenals, forts, camps, landing fields, airports, aircraft stations, factories, foundries or plants, storage yards or warehouses used for the manufacture or storage of munitions or implements of war or anything of any kind, nature or description, for the use of the armed forces of the United Nations.

In preparation for the opening of the official hunting seasons, zones are or will be designated and posted, the commission announced. They will include A zones, which are prohibited zones, and B zones, are restricted zones.

A copy of the public proclomotion No. 2 by the headquarters of the Eastern defense command and first army, Governors Island, N. Y., referring to this matter, may be found at offices of every local selective service board, post office, court house and every town hall within the military areas. The official wildfowl season in New Jersey opened on October 15

and continues until December 23. The woodcock season opens from November 1 to November 15. The annual upland game eason on rabbith, pheasant, quail (except in Passaic, Bergen, Essex, Hudson, and Union counties) gray squir-rels, ruffed grouse and partridge, opens on November 10 and continues until December 15.

Bell Tavern

Free Sandwiches At All Times 69 Washington Ave., Belleville Tables For Ladies Wilson, Golden Wedding, Cal vert, Three Feathers, Califor nia Brandy, New Jersey Apple, 4 Yr. Old Bond-Rye or Bourbon 15 Whiskey 2 for 25

Mount Vernon, Old Overholt Mount Vernon, C... Calvert Reserve, O. M. **20**0 Rock and Rye **20**0 Old Taylor, Canadian Club,

Will Award Bonds

Four \$25 war bonds will be awarded to members at the next meeting of the Essex County Isolation Hospital Employees' ciation on November 5. Seventeen members of the organization are in the service and have been sent cigarettes by the association. Joseph A. Crump is the president. Other officers are Ira Barnes, vice - president; Samson Wolf, treasurer; Willard Anderson, financial secretary; Mollie
L. Wright, recording secretary;
and Edgar Tuthill, sergeant at

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Uncle Sam Needs Scrap Metal and Rubber

Bring an arm load of scrap

to your school yard starting

Nov. 2nd your school will issue you a Free Ticket To Our Big Scrap Matinee November 7th Starts 10 A. M.

Get your ticket early.

Thurs., Fri.-October 29-30

Ilona Massey — Alan Curtis "Northwest Passage"

Spencer Tracy-Robert Young Sun., Mon.-Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2 'Across The Pacific'

lumphrey Bogart - Mary Astor

'Meet The Stewarts' William Holden-Frances Dec

Tuesday (Election Day) Nov. 3

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

Gary Cooper-Franchot Tone "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour,

Betty Grable

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Sports Whirl Dukes Play Campers; Zebras vs. Hillside

Further Digging Into The Past Shows That First Great Team Was Uncovered Duriny 1926

Beating Irvington Is No Phenomenon for Bellboys: Art Jocher Was Definitely On 1935 Eleven

This business of grinding out a weekly lesson in history is making us feel antiquated, but we're willing to creak and totter a bit if it'll help to show some of the folks that this year's Blue and Gold edition is about the biggest thing in the way of a four-star attraction that the high school has ever had.

Of course, there's an "if" to it. And not a small one, either. There's still Hillside, Kearny, Clifford Scott and Newark South Side to get by-and none of them are a tribe of daisy pickers—although for the Bellboys to bow to any one of the quartet would be some sort of a mild upset.

Last week we dug into the record books and brought up the news that Belleville last had a great team in 1935 when the club won seven, lost two and tied one.

But really digging down into the pile and dusting off the cobwebs, it is found that the high school fielded another top eleven back in 1926. Most of the present high school luminaries were then playing in the romper and perambulator league.

According to the grid historians of that day, it was the greatest that the Bue and Gold had turned out up to that the Ironmen must win Suntime. Before 1926, Belleville had been playing a lot of day's clash. whistle stop elevens—and in comparison to the present day schedule the '26'ers weren't much better.

A Record That Still Stands

They lost an opening tilt to Boonton 2-0 and then went in second place with two on to win seven games and play two scoreless deadlocks. wins and one defeat. After The Zebras of that day carved a real place in history by trimming Boonton 7-0 in the establishing a record which no team since then has been able to equal. Their goal line was never crossed. Boonton gained their second league won on a safety and Rahway, which managed to boot over win on Sunday when they a field goal in losing 27-3.

After the Boonton loss, they battled Red Bank 0-0 in on John Reilly's 40-yard field a scoreless tie, beat Carteret 14-0, downed Newton 6-0, goal boot. topped Chattle high of Long Branch 12-0, got by Irvington 6-0, walloped North Plainfield 16-0, played another scoreless tie with West Orange, beat Glen Ridge 6-0 and wound up the campaign with the Rahway win.

The town got quite steamed up about the team. Bigger crowds than ever before turned out to watch the eleven tercepted a pass deep in his own which was coached by Frank Kiff. The commissioners, pro- territory and raced close to the claiming that the boys had given the town its best adver- locals' goal line to set the stage In Victory Over Rutgers tising, threw a banquet for them at the season's end and two give them a silver loving cup.

The '26 backfield was sparked by John Baney at quarterback, now holding down a job in Commissioner Tack, the Dukes' ground attack Waters' public works department. Filling out the starting rear guard quartet were Roy Short, Harold (Dolly) Fobert and Harold Mason as captain. On the line were Bootay, Parrillo, Sopher, De Jonge, Kime, Plenge, Vesey and Ziph

Beating Irvington Not New

One of the Newark Sunday sheets, reporting on the Blue and Gold 13-0 win over Irvington, created the impression that the last time the boys downed the Campers was former Kearny passing star, and some time back in the dim, dark time before Lincoln was Choborda's place in the lineup shot. It appears that the correspondent's memory is pretty two weeks ago. Forfar was a conshort. True, the wins on the Belleville side of the ledger are few, but there are some there.

In 1938—only four years ago—the local lads belted Irvington 13-0. The last previous win was in 1930 when an first meeting, Harold Arnold, foreleven led by Paul Short and Paul Schwieker bounced the Campers 12-7. Al Weiner, now coach at Hillside, was the backfield sensation for Irvington that year. And don't forget, Belleville tied the Camptown team 6-6 in 1940.

It's do or die this week for the Belleville Iron Dukes in the North Jersey Pro league. After letting victory slip out of their hands two weeks ago in losing to the Camptowners 13-7, the Ironmen have a chance to even the count has added a practice session for with the Campers when the burly band visits the municipal stadium.

The Dukes have plenty to worry about, for while they have lost two veteran performers, Joe Cullari and Ray Saturday's game, has revised his starting backfield for the game. Tenpenny, to the army, the visitors will be strengthened by the return of Rudy Choborda.

two weeks ago because of a cracked rib, but he's all set again. Not as fast as he once was, Rudy still has a lot of football brains and his passing and field goal kicking is still one of the big Camper threats.

gasoline rationing is bothering some of the teams in the North Newark Recreation leagues. With some of the mapletoppling fives all ready to pull out at this early stage because of the irregular turnout of men, there's room for some Burgi has proven to be the best individual bowlers to get into team competition. Any of the local keglers itching for a chance to play on Wednesday nights will be welcomed by Jimmie Ferrara at the North Newark centre.

What Did Jocher Play?

One of the performers on the 1934 high school eleven writes to dispute our claim that Art Jocher was a member of the 1935 team which we talked about last week as the last previous good club that the school had. He says that 1934 was Jocher's last playing year with the Bellboys.

Well, we're sorry to say that he's a bit confused on his dates, although still appreciating his interest in the question. "Joch" started and played every '35 game and was captain of the team in the Bloomfield game when they lost 13-0 despite his great playing.

Jocher first played varsity ball in 1932, getting in a couple of games, although he was actually a member of after Coach "Red" Buchanan refused to put his team back the jayvee eleven. In 1933, he started as a varsity sub, on the field following a disputed ruling by the referee. getting in now and then, but midway through the campaign he was given a starting berth. He was also on the '34 eleven.

The writer about the 1934 team thinks that by comaring position for position, the 1934 team was the best standouts on that year's eleven.

Times Sports

Ironmen Must Win Sunday To Get Tie For League Crown

Reilly and Ralph De Libro at the

and Joe Collins as the guards.

Counted on heavily by Vollmer is Ayres, a product of the Bloom-

field sandlots. Although he weighs

only 150 pounds, Ayres is able to mix it with much bigger players.

He played his first game with the

and would have shown up better

had he been familiar with the

Ironmen's version of the single

wing system. He was the star of last year's Bloomfield White

Sunday's game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m.

One of the line mainstays in the

Brooklyn Dodgers 17 - 7 triumph

over the New York Giants of the

National Pro Football league on Sunday was Art Jocher, former

Belleville high player. At one of

the tackle posts for the Flatbush

footballers, Jocher was consistent-

ly breaking through the Giant for-

ward wall to throw their backs fo

Art played for the Dodgers

two years ago after graduating

from Manhattan college in New

York. He did not play last year,

taking a job in a Jersey war plant

and playing with the Paterson Panthers. He returned to the

Brooklyn club at the start of this

Deehan Sparks Lehigh Attack

Sparking the attack of the Le

high University Engineers in their

28-10 upset victory over Rutgers

University at Bethlehem, Pa. on

scooped up a Rutgers punt on his own 35 and raced 65 yards for

Lehigh's final score. In the sec-

ond quarter, Deehan and Stan

Szymakowski drove 42 yards for

the Pennsylvanian's second tally in

Deehan, who is quarterback of the Lehigh eleven, is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Deehan.

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Bernie

Saturday was Captain

Deehan of Belmohr street

Deehan in

the second period.

NORTH NEWARK

North Newark Rec. Bit and Spur Belmont Tavern

last year's

Horse eleven.

Art Jocher Is a Star

In Dodgers' Grid Win

Dukes against the Camptowners

Returning to their home ball at center, the other probable gridiron after a two weeks' absence, the Iron Dukes will tackle posts and Fred Weinberger tangle in their crucial game of the season on Sunday afternoon when they meet the Camptowners at the municipal stadium. To gain a tie with the Campers for the North Jersey Pro league title, as they did last year,

With three victories, over the Boonton Panthers. Plainfield Saracens and the Dukes, the Campers hold the league lead with the Dukes trailing season opener, the Ironmen skidded by the Saracens 3-0

Outplaying the Camptowns two weeks ago at the Newark city stadium and leading 7-6, the Dukes let victory slip from their fingers in the closing minutes when Marty Friedman, Camper lineman, infor the touchdown play less than minutes before the final

piled up twice the yardage of the Campers.

Choborda Will Return

Back in the Camptown lineur again will be Rudy Choborda, veteran triple threat back, who was on the sidelines in the last clash between the two elevens because of a fractured rib. He will have as backfield running mates Ben Minowitz, assistant grid coach at Newark Weequahic, Bob Forfar, stant threat against the Dukes with his passes in the last clash.

The line stars for the visitors are Marty Friedman, 200-pound guard, who was a standout in the merly of Upsala college, and Joe Harrison at center. Others in the Camper cast include the Payeral brothers, Frank and Greg, Marty Stavisky, Larney Barker, Frank Scudiery, Pete Mayo, Bob Gold-blatt, Carl Sulzman, Ed Fink, Jack Donohue, Al Dedshok, Andy Masullo, Bob McHale, Angelo Iz-zolino and Alex Bolnna.

Seriously bent on winning Sunday's game, Coach Joe Vollmer the Dukes this week. The team drilled on Tuesday night and will work out again tonight and tomorrow evening. Vollmer, Red Ayres will be in the quarter-back post with Johnny Walker The big fellow sat on the sidelines against the Dukes and Al Zuzzio as probable halfback starters

Charlie Brui will be the probable quarterback starter with Johnny Walker and Red Ayres at the halfback posts and Frank Cardinale at fullback.

With this combination, The draft, over-time work in war plants and even passing. Walker was moved into the wing postiion on Sunday and got away for several long end run Ayres is not only a good passer, but a better than average runner to team with Cardinale. of the blocking backs.

Tietze Playing End

Biggest change in the line-up will be the switching of George Tietze to one of the wing posi tions. Tietze played end against the Saracens Sunday and per-formed well. The position is nothng new to the backfield veteran for he was originally an end at Belleville high, With Tietze at one end and Kippy Weston at the other, Vollmer thinks he has hit upon the best wing combination. With George Zoppa over the

that the high school ever had, "despite the few losses due to a very heavy schedule." The '34 lads downed Ramsey 45-0, Lyndhurst 25-0,

Paterson East Side 13-0, West Orange 12-6 and Kearny 25-0. Bloomfield beat them 21-0 and Irvington won 6-0. Passaic won a game, which ended in a riot on a forfeit,

Bill Tully, Howie Gorman, Mark Wertz, Red VanDermark,, Walt Smith, Frank Stellatella, Matty Grum, Walt Smith, Ed Sadlock and Matt Campbell were some of the

Big Asset To The Ironmen



COUNTED ON HEAVILY by the Iron Dukes in Sunday's struggle with the Camptowners is John Reilly, big tackle. Not only is he a power on the line, but he is an expert at booting field goals. Born in Belleville, Reilly left here when he was just a youngster and went on to star in football for Rexbury high school, St. Benedict's prep, the Columbia U. freshman. He played one season with the Newark Grid Bears.

Manufacturing "B'

Wallace & Tiernan 10

Woolworth, Hy Mongioi, BL1

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Individual Averages

REILLY KICK WINS **GAME FOR DUKES**

Beat Plainfield Saracens 3-0 In Game Away; Numerous Drives Fail

The Iron Dukes had a tough ime turning back the Plainfield Saracens 3-0 in their second game away from home on Sunday at North Plainfield. trusy toe proved to be the margin of victory. In the second period, with Frankie Cardinale holding, Reilly booted a 40-yard field goal.

Throughout the game the Dukes threatened to push a touchdown over the Saracens goal line, but the drive always stalled within striking distance. Several times Cardinale got Red Ayres and away for long gains, and Larry Kennedy tossed passes which were dropped near the goal line by Weston and Ken Cosgrove,

Reilly's winning placement was tried from the 29-yard line. With the goal posts 10 yards behind the goal line, it meant a boot of nearly 40 yards. The ball was kicked on an angle, being only 15 yards in from the sidelines.

The biggest change Duke lineup for the game was the starting of George Tietze at end. The former high school player has been used the last two seasons by the Dukes in the backfield.

NORTH NEWARK

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Comets' Record Not Good; Bellboys Have Never Beaten 'Em

On a victory splurge which has topped the expectations the last five minutes of play, turnof their most loyal rooters, the Blue and Gold high time a few minutes later when a Bellboy pass was intercepted. school gridders are resting on their three-game winning streak awaiting the visit of Hillside's eleven to Clearman field on Saturday afternoon.

With the trio of wins and two ties to their credit, the Yellow Jackets are one of the few unbeaten elevens left in Essex county. Columbia and East Orange have won all games while Barringer and Bloomfield are among the undefeated but tied. Barringer tied Belleville 6-6, while the locals played a scoreless deadlock with the Bengals. Scott, which comes the week after the Hillside tangle, following an opening scoreless tie with Englewood, has beaten Glen Ridge, West Orange, Union and Summit.

The Hillsiders' record is not an mpressive one, but Coach Larry Gates and his assistants have chances that their taken no charges would become the victims of an over optimistic let down. They have been put through a series of heavy practice drills to prepare for anything which the Comets may throw at them. Buoying the hopes of the Zebras, was the return to school this week of the team's best passer, Red Wille, who had been a grippe victim. Wille has been missing from the line-up since the Bloomfield

Hillside has won three games and lost two. After giving Perth Amboy a 34-7 thumping in their first tilt, the Union county club fell apart two weeks in a row, being 6-0 victims of a fair Kearny club and losing to Orange 12-They rallied to beat Union 25-7and took Cranford last Saturday

Have Heavier Backfield

Coach Al Weiner, disappointed in his team's showing since their first tussle, has shaken up his starting line-up several weeks in a row. Man for man the Hill-side line will probably be equally as heavy as Belleville's, but the visitors will have a decided advantage in the backfield.

Their ace pieskin performer is Bob Bloom, one of the two veterans who played against Belleville last season. In the Hillsiders' triumphs to date. Bloom's passing has been the big factor. A 184 220 215 201 218 212 223 198 198 on end run jaunts on fake pass plays. Teamed with him is anbig man, John Gill, whose specialty is booming at the center of the line. Charlie Rickhus does most of his traveling through tackle and around the ends while Quarterback Joe Dill is used most of the time as a blocker and does the punting.

The line standouts for the visit-ors are Al Dill at tackle, Bill Heffner at end and Joe Raynor who plays either center or tackle. Coach Gates was frankly sur-prised at the ease with which his

charges turned back Irvington on Saturday. Irvington, despite its in-and-out record, was regarded as the team most likely to upset the Bellboys' applecart. However the Camptowners folded quickly after they had fumbled the open-ing kickoff and the Blue and Gold quickly pushed over two touch downs in the first period. Is Fourth Meeting

This will be the fourth time that Hillside and Belleville have met on the gridiron, starting in 1939. The locals have yet to win clubs tangled, Hillside squeezed by 7-6. They have won the last two clashes by 14-0 scores. In last year's game, the Comets

pushed over two touchdowns in ing a Belleville fumble score and tallying for the second

BELT IRVINGTON EARLY TO WIN

Blue and Gold Pushes Over Two Tallies in First For 13-0 Victory

In two lightning thrusts in the first period, the Bellboys smashed over the Irvington goal line Saturday to score two touchdowns and win the game 13-0. The first tally scored shortly after the opening kick-off completely stunned the Camptowners and they never regained their stride. victory stretched Bellville's unbeaten but tied skein to three straight wins and two ties.

Jim Caruso's kick-off bounded to the Irvington 20, Charles Miles, Irvington's end grabbed the bal and started up the field. Hit hard by Russ Flynn and Jim Henderson, the ball was fumbled and recovered by alert Jim Dunleavy, Bellboy center, on the Irvington

Findlay taking the ball on two straight plays crashed through Melody then tried to run the ball but were stopped. A five-yard penalty moved the ball to the Irvington one-yard line and Findlay crashed through center for the first score. Jack La Falce came in to replace Findlay and converted the extra point by place kicking. Irvington then tried a

back by making a first down, only to be thrown for a three-yard loss on the next play. Forced to kick the ball was blocked and Nei Finn recovered the ball on the Irvington 20.

Vic Pasqueriello faded back and chucked a pass to George Ferro standing in the end zone for the second score. La Falce failed to

The second half opened with La Falce kicking off. Dunleavy recovered another fumble. Melody went through for three yards, but again had to kick out of danger Later, Dunleavy took an Irving ton kick and ran it back 15 yards Findlay bounded through for another first down but Irvingtor held and took the ball on their own five yard line.

In the final quarter Irvington started to pass but it was broken up as Melody intercepted one on his 10. Pasqueriello heaved a pass and Irvington intercepted and took over game ended as Sam Buono inter-

cepted a short Irvington pass. piece band put on quite a show by forming a massive conga line down the field and then forming large "V." Belleville then followed by making a big "B."

Irvington—Hedden, Ott, le; Macri, lt
Pollin, Nelson, lg; Ulbrich, c; Cregar

Krautter, rg; Zachau, Hurley, rt; Miles
re; Maulbeck, MacSherry, qb; Blake, lbb

Belleville-Finn, Petro, lt; Matus, Dunleavy, Buono, Dunicavy, Buono, c; Renderson, Stainfeld, Clark, rg; Caruso, Bemis, O'Connell, rt; Ferro, Valvano, re; Melody Andrews, qb; Barna, Deigan, lhb Wheeler, Pasqueriello, rhb; Findlay, De Phillips, La Falce, fb.Score by periods:

Touchdowns: Findlay, Ferro. Points fter touchdown—La Falce. (placement) Referee: Bonnel. Umpire: Lillie. Lines ann: Ruglia.

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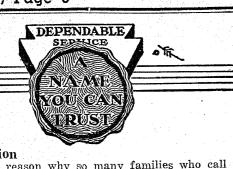
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Scholtz, chairman.

Congregation A.A.A.

Rubin R. Dobin.

start at 9:30.

638 Mill street, O. W. Chapin,

Minister.
Tonight, 8 meeting of the deacons. Friday, 7:30 Boy Scout

troop meeting. Sunday, 9:45 Sunday school; 11

morning worship; pastor's topic, "A Positive Faith". Monday, 8 Bible study class. Tuesday, 8:15

Union Avenue and Little Street

Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor. Friday, 8 p. m. card party auspices Fellowship circle; Mrs. Maud

Sunday, 9:45, church school; 11

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi

ior Sabbath services of the religious school starts at 10:30.

league will meet at the home of

one of its members.

The Sisterhood meets Tuesday

night at 9. On Wednesday after-noon, Mrs. Vita Franklin will lead

Joralemon and New Streets

Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor.

Matins 8:30 a. m. Sermon topic, "Faith of Our Fathers".

"Religion of the Reforma-

her two girls' clubs.

Bethany Lutheran

3:45 p. m.

Louisville, Ky.

Redeemer Lutheran

Wesley Methodist

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

Morning service, 10:45. Reformation festival. Sermon topic,

'The Real Presence." Celebration

Sunday school and Bible class,

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pas-

Tonight, 8 Hallowe'en party in

Friday, 8 benefit movie will be sponsored by the Mother's club of

the beginners' department. Tickets on sale at the door.
Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school;

10:45, morning worship. 8:45

o. m., youth fellowship; 7:45, eve-

ning worship.

Tuesday, 8 Mrs. John Pole will be hostess to Group B, W. S. C. S. at her home, 20 Mertz avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs.

George Cameron and Mrs. H. L.

Wednesday, 12:30 a delegation from Wesley will attend the Home for the Aged conference luncheon

at Roseville Methodist church,

Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 12:30 regular monthly meeting of Woman's So-

ciety for Christian Service with

luncheon at the church under the

225 Washington avenue.

odist Youth fellowship.

CHURCHES

Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St. Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor. Thursday, 4, Girl Scouts, Troop 8; 7:30, senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7, the doors will be open for the hobby show; 8:30, the melodrama will be presented. Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 11, observance of the Lord's sup-

per; 7, young peoples' meeting; 8, "The Rich Young Ruler," a motion picture, will be shown.

Monday, 8, Helen V. Davis guild meeting at the church; 7:30, White Rose guild meeting at the home of Davisty Coungain.

home of Dorothy Carpenter. Wednesday, 4, junior choir re

Christ Episcopal

395 Washington Avenue, Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

The Boy Scout troop under leadership of Bernard Holzman will meet at 7:30. Tuesday at 9 Today, 2 p. m. meeting of the p. m. the delegates to the Belleville Jewish community council will meet in the rabbi's office at Ladies' guild.

Sunday, 11 a. m. The girls' Friendly society will hold a cor- the synagogue.

Rabolas Shabos services Friendly society will hold a cor- the synagogue. porate communion and the admis-

porate communion and the admission service for the advancement of senior members to associate.

At 4 p. m., the second of the series of special services planned for the next several months will be held in the interst of British be held in the i missions. Mrs. Stewart Trench, a speaker well-known in church circles, will tell of extensive work in the missionary fields carried on by the Church of Eng-

Preparations are under way for a card night under the auspices of the Evening guild to be held November 10.

Reformed

Rev. John Struyk, Pastor. 171 Main Street.

Today, 2:30 meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Barbara Sar-gent, 11 Van Rensselaer street, to pack a Christmas box for the Indian mission.

Friday, 7:30 choir rehearsal. 8, Hallowe'en party for the church school in the chapel with games and refreshments. All members topic,

Sunday, 9:45 church school for director. 10:50 morning preaching service. Dr. Struyk will speak on "The Finished Work in a War Women's Missionary society Torn World." 7 p. m., young people's service. Leroy Davenport will preside, All young people invited. Tuesday, 7 Girl Scout troops

will meet in the chapel.

Wednesday, 7 Intermediate
Christian Endeavor society meets in the chapel. 8, prayer service. The pastor will speak on "Pray-

Church of Christ, Scientist

605 Broad Street, Newark.

"Everlasting Punishment" the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday, in all Christian Science churches and societies.

The golden text is: "My son, demand and the chestonian of the chesto

despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction: for whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth.' Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "The statutes of the Lord Sunday school sponsored by Methare right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is

pure, enlightening the eyes." lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Truth, Life, and Love are the only legitimate and eternal demands on man, and they are spiritual law givers, enforcing obedience through divine stat-

Cedar Hill Chapel

Ohlson and Highland Avenues,

(Non-Sectarian)

Lord's Day Services: 9:30. Bi- Newark. 2, Bible study class. 8, ble School for all ages. 11, Worship and "Remembrance of Lord's death till He Come;" 8, Gospel

Friday, 8 p.m., prayer and luncheon at the church under the Christian Doctrine at the chapel. direction of Mrs. R. C. Whitfield.

Business meeting at 2. Plans for the annual dinner and bazaar on Nov. 19 and 20 will be made. Thursday, 4, boys' choir renearsal; 8, senior choir rehearsal.

Little Zion

Sunday School 10 a. m.; morn- vited.

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

First Italian Baptist

Rev. Benedetto Pascale. 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

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

of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at

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

Wednesday, every first Wednesday of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha 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 public worship, pastor's topic, "I Have Seen God".

> Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30 Note: This list of meetings does not include many social ac-tivities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

Holy Family R.C.

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. rancis 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 Bar-Mitzvah confirmation class afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; will meet before the services. Junsecond Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society Regular Sunday school classes Classes of the daily Talmud Torah on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The Proand Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Angel Society gress club will meet Monday night at 9 p. m. The Junior Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.

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.

all ages. Fred Jackson, program director. 10:50 morning preaching service. Dr. Struvk will speak

St. Peter's R.C.

will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. Cat-echetical class on Thursday at William Street, Belleville. Rev. Next Wednesday, W. W. Weller of East Orange will give a report of the United Lutheran Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A.M. church convention just held in Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obliga-Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J.

Grace Baptist Groups Will Hold Hobby Show Tomorrow

Members of the Grace Baptist church and its various organiza-tions will conduct a hobby show at the church tomorrow evening to which the general public is in-

There will be exhibits of handiing service 11:30 a. m.; evening service 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 8. Thursday. Choir rehearsal at 8. Thursday. Choir rehearsal at 8.

p. m. The Adelphia Players will present an old-fashioned melodrama entitled "Curse You, Jack Dal-ton!" Members of the cast_are Ruth Hogan, Betty Buckley, Dorothy Carpenter, Aram Brujian, Roy Wager, Edna Hogan and Lawrence Buckley.

Everyman's Expected To

All members of the Everyman's Bible class are expected to be on hand at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Masonic temple in Joralemon street looking spick and span, Not necessarily to hear the morning lecture, but because they are scheduled to have their picture taken on the front steps of the

George Trantor will deliver the weekly lesson. Frank Spotts, first vice-president, returned to the class last Sunday after an absence because of illness.

Post-War Problem's Subject For Synagogue Study Group

A study of post-war problems will feature the program of the study group of the Sisterhood of Congregation A. A. A. for this year. The course, which will be directed by Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, will also include a study of functional Hebrew. Meetings will be held on alter-

nate Tuesdays to those of the Sisterhood.

Craftsmen to Present Annual Show Nov. 7

The Craftsmen's club will hold its ninth annual show and dance at the Elk's club on Saturday night, November 7. nThe proceeds will be used for the organization's charitable work.

Reservations may be made with Harry Winfield, president, or Frank Bangert or Charles Nutt. A floor show, presenting Broadway stage talent, will be presented under the direction of

Howard Oliver.

Daniel C. Kelly is in charge of arrangements assisted by:
Ronald Brunner, Hal Earl, Earl Jensen, Joseph Juras, Bob Mayers, Edward McLaughlin, Charles Nutt, Andrew Jacobus, Chris Peterson, Max Struble, Ray Vosburgh, George Walker, Ray Vosbur, James Lampman, August Langdon, Walter P. Weiss, Nutt, Bangert and Oliver.

To Attend Conference

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin of the Congregation A. A. A. will participate in the state wide conference of the American Jewish Congress at the Essex House, Newark, on Sunday. Delegates from 27 of the larger municipalities in New Jersey will meet to plan a program for extended community participation in the war effort.

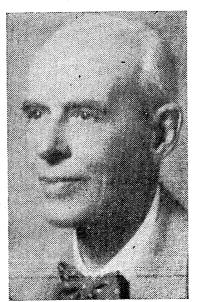
Want Workers at Carteret

More workers are wanted at the Carteret ordnance motor reception park. Applications for immediate employment are now being accepted for office workers, patrolmen, crane operators and automobile drivers. Both men and women will be employed. Personal interviews are given daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday

through Saturday.
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Pascal Celery Calif. Grown, Delicious Jumbo 15c Fresh — All Green Broccoli Tender Carrots Delicious, Tender, Calif. 2 bunches 19c Sunkist Lemons Thin Skin — Juicy Apples Extra Fancy, All-Purpose Fine eating or cooking 5_{1bs.} 19c

Calif. Sunkist Valencia

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Canadian Smelts

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Jumbo Shrimp

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Diamond Walnuts Del Monte Pumpkin FOR DELICIOUS No. 21/2 12 C Flako Pie Crust Reg 12°

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Gold Dust .

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