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PRICE FIVE CENTS

145 TOWN WORKERS In Washington TO RECEIVE 5%

BONUS PAYMENT \$120 Minimum And \$150 Maximum Proviso Oakyed By Board

Although they may not get it before Christmas, 145 municipal employees received the good news yesterday that they have been granted a five per cent bonus by the board of commisioners.

The action taken by the board of commissioners provides that no employee shall receive less than \$120 and a maximum of \$150. The announcement of the board's action was made at the pre-meet ing conference of the commission on Tuesday night following a brief get-together of the board in Mayor Williams' office.

The mayor, in announcing the plan, which will benefit all municipal workers, including police and firemen, said that all board members were agreeable to the bonus.

In explaining the plan to newspapermen after the meeting, the mayor termed the incrased com-posation as "a cost of living bonus to help offset the rise in the stan-dard of living."

Help Lower Paid

"A type of bonus has been established," the mayor said, "which will be most helpful to the lower paid employees." He pointed out that all of those who receive over in the department of engineering \$3,000 will be restricted to \$150 supplies. while no employee, regardless of how low his annual wage may be, will receive less than \$120.

mas, but said that they would receive it as quickly as is possible. Williams said that during the past month he has held conferences with representatives of the police and fire departments who sought more money. The finance head said that he had explained to them that he believed some plan should be worked out whereby all town workers would receive greater compensation. He said that the police and firemen were agreeable to

Last year the uniformed employees presented a petition for a referendum on a \$300 wage in-crease. Williams strongly opposed the plan, and after conferences in Nutley for the present. the police and firemen agreed to withdraw the referendum. Subsequently, they were granted a \$100

The five per cent bonus does not the local Rotary club nd has become a mandatory increase to employees salaris. It is within the present time. power of the board not to grant it next year, give one of similar amount or increase it if the mem-

Adds \$16.875 to Payroll
Williams said the bonus payment would swell the pay of the 145 town workers on an average of five and one-half per cent. It will add \$16,875 to the present Houses Cooperate; Got municipal payroll of \$306,836. The members of the town commission will not receive any part of the bonus.

On November 10, the board of education voted a five per cent cost of living bonus for all school employees. However, it did not Robert G. Sutherin, salvage comprovide any minimum or maximum stipulation. The question of the payment of the bonus, scheduled to go into effect on November 1, is now before the WLB for ap-

BUILDING EXITS ARE CHECKED

Fire Chief Reports Factories, Stores Okay Except In Rare Cases

Acting following the tragic he hoped that Belleville could get the A, B, and C coupons, as long Gocoanut Grove night club fire up to the quota without resorting as they total four points, in this Boston two weeks ago, Fire to this method. Chief Robert Reid and members of the fire department have been making) surveys of all factories

Chief Reid reported, Mayor Thursday of the month, but be-williams told the commissioners cause of Thanksgiving, the col-Tuesday night, that all structures lection was delayed until met fire regulations and had November 30. sufficient exits. There were vio-

lations in only a few cases, it Concerning the two local night clubs, Williams said that he

under food that Parrillo's had agreed to install outswinging doors on one entrance while the other two entrances to the building meet requirements. The mayor said he understood that the other night spot, The Fountain had met with Chief Reid's approval.
Commissioner Noll suggested

that the check be made on some the apartment dwellings, claiming that some of those with store fronts have only one exit for the families above, creating a serious hazard in event of fire.

The mayor asked Noll to investigate to learn what could be done with the heavy doors at the riblic library which swing inward. He also suggested that a check of the town hall be made.

TOYS AND GAMES We are now displaying a large stock of Toys and Games that will

delight the kiddies. Bring them / JACKS Cor. Union Ave. and Joralemon, St.

Adv.

CHRISTMAS CARDS in Box assortments. 50c to \$1.00. unusually large assortment.

It'll Be Points, Not Money, That'll Count With Grocer

OPA Unveils War Ration Book Two For Future Commodities To Be Rationed; It Beats Anything They've Thought Up As Yet

If you think that you have had your troubles filling out the forms to get enough fuel oil coupons to keep from freezing this winter or to get additional gasoline, in poor English parlance "you ain't seen nothin" yet, brother."

Leon Henderson's OPA brain trusters have whipped up the daddy of all rationing systems that the folks have yet seen. Call it a Christmas present from Uncle Sam if you wish, but you won't get it until Christmas, and it's just as well.

the end of the month.

Kerney stressed that the books

the present sugar and coffee ra-

tioning book. Evn if a person does

not use sugar or coffee, he should have Book No. 1. It may be ob-

tained at the ration board office

and should be procured before nex tTuesday, December 15.

Response Good—But More

Red Cross appeal for large

sewing needles for the kits to

be shipped to servicemen

overseas was good during the past week, more are still

needed. The number which

were turned in to the chap-ter last week enabled them to

ship out 200 kits to the sol-

diers, but there are still 400

kits which must have needles

It is impossible for the hanter to secure needles

before they can be shipped.

chapter to secure from wholesalers.

WATER USAGE

LEADS ESTIMATES

Issue \$10,000 Emergency

Note in Bookkeeping Trans-

action; Plants Cause Boost

The board of commissioners on

Tuesday night appro ed the issu-

ance of \$10,000 in emergency notes for the water department budget in what Mayor Williams termed

"simply a bookkeeping tran-

Williams explained to the com-

can only be spent from budgetary

money had been put in to the bud-

get to cover local estimates made

on the cost of the purchase of wa-

ter from the City of Newark. He

said that an anticipated rise in

consumption had been calculated.

However, he said, the increased

are of water by the town's war

far abead of the estimate and ex-

ceeded by far the amount which

the town believed it would pay

Newark for the water.

the year a sufficient amount

and at the beginning of

While the response to the

Needles Are Wanted

If you don't have an arithmetic® or algebra book down on the holi-day shopping list, be sure to get any combination totaling five one so that you can brush up on points. all that you have forgotten since Kerney, Jr. announced that 4,you were last in a classroom. 456,000 copies of the second ration

The OPA has wrapped up a neat little brain teaser which is cloaked in the official title of War Raor two and will be picked up by local boards for distribution before tion Book Two. It will be distributed in January. As an advance tip to what's coming, it will be used in connection with commodiwould be issued to only those who now hold War Ration Book One, ties which will be rationed next

G. R. B. Symonds

SYMONDS GETS

FEDERAL POST

Chief Army Engineer's

Office

Buick Go. Head Engineer In

G. R. B. Symonds of Nutley, president of the Belleville Nutley

Monday to assume his duties as

principal engineer civil, in the of-

fice of the chief army engineer

Although he applied for a post

mission then, in the Philippines,

where, as civil engineer under the

Philippine government, he spent

seven years on irrigation projects under the army command.

Born in Nutley, Symonds has

resided there continuously for the

past 22 years. He has two sons,

George, who is married and lives

He is a member of the Nutley

draft board and served as a town

commissioner there from 1924 to

1928. He is a past president of

Only one out of every five

householders is cooperating with

the war effort by saving tin

cans for salvage, according to

mittee chairman. His estimate is

collection and a survey of the

town on the number of household-

ers who put cans out at the curb

at this time, Sutherin indicated that if better cooperation is not

take some steps to more strongly

In Kearny, the town counc'l

Last week's tin can pick-up

shipped out of Belleville. For the

first time, the salvage committee

will now get some financial re-turn on the tin cans. The chair-

man said that under a new pro-

vision, the detinning firm is required to pay the state salvage committee \$12.50 for each which

is turned in to the plant. The

state group in turn pays the local

committee \$5 for each ton which

School No. 2 P.-T.a. Will See

Movie Tuesday Afternoon

truckloads' were

enforce the tin can salvage.

erin said 15

While no action will be taken

to be picked up by the trucks.

based on returns in last week's

TIN CAN HAUL

7 Tons Last Week

WAS FAR SHORT

year.
The OPA has created the "point" system and Book No. 2 is part of it. Under the new system, the most plentiful of commodities to be found on the grocers' shelves will be given a low point value and those which are the scarcest will have a high point value.

It's Points That Count

It is supposed to be quite simple and understandable, and it is if you happen to be some sort of mathematical wizard. Starting in January, you won't be worrying about how much money you owe the grocer. It will be a case of how many points. While you may The mayor said that he did not know if the bonus would be paid to the employees before Christ- I and a member of the army re-Symonds spent nearly a around charging points. If you've year in active duty overseas in gone over the monthly limit, you 1918-1919. He received his com- just won't be able to take what is being rationed.

Book No. 2, which it can now be predicted will be more gen-erally known as "The Housewives" eight pages of coupons with four attractively colored in red and four in blue. There are 24 coupons in Baltimore, Md.; Paul, an in- on each page-six 8-point, six 5structor at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., and a daughter, Alice Ruth, a student at Middle-bury college ,Middlebury, Vt. Mrs. Symonds expects to remain in Nutlay for the present

So Many For Each

When the government decides to ation a group of similar comnodities or related commodities, it will announce what those com-medities are, the number of points points may be used each month by missioners that under law money allotted to each and what total each person to purchase these mmodities

Here is how it works. If i. should be announced that a group of five items will be rationed, OPA will announce point values

and procedure as follows: Item 1-1 point per pound Item 2— 2 points per pound Item 3— 4 points per pound Item 4-8 points per pound Item 5-11 points per pound Now, this shows that Item 5 is the scarcest and Item 1 the least scarce. So the point system will

be a little clearer than mud, this is the way that it will work. (a) 48 points a month may be used by each person to purchase

these commodities.
(b) Blue stamps A, B, and C will be used during the first month. There are four each of the A, B, and C stamps, in denominations of 8, 5, 2, and 1 points under each letter. Consequently, there are A stamps to the value of 16 points, and the same applies

forthcoming during this month in to the B and C stamps, making reaching the quota of 26.5 tons a total of 48 points.
(c) When you purchase per month which has been set for pound of Item 1, therefore, you the town, it may be necessary to surrender an A1, B1, or C1 coupon from your blue sheet. For a pound of Item 3, you surhas made it an offense to throw render two A2, B2, or C2 coupons; away in cans. Asssssing any point coupons-any combination of violator a \$10 fine. Sutherin said

If you purchase five pounds of Item 1, you must surrender a five-

represented the return from local ions are usually made on the last kitchens for November. Collect-HAVE COLLECTED Thursday of the month, but be-90% OF TAXES Trucks donated by beverage companies were used this Monday to haul the cans to the detinning plant at Sewaren. Suth-

Mayor Reports Best Return On Current Taxes In Town's History

Taax collections for the year to date are the best in the town's history according to Mayor Williams. He released figures at Tuesday night's commission conference indicating that 90 percent of the current year's taxes have been collected.

The mayor told his fellow commissioners that ratables during the past year, based on figures recently released by the Essex County tax board, have increased \$1,043,000. Reflected in tax collections, this represents approximately \$46,000 in taxes, he ex-

The P.T.A. Montgomery School No. Two, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Williams said that collections Meeting on Tuesday at 5:50 p.m. A color film, "Citrus on Parade," will be shown by the program committee. Part of the meeting will be devoted to a Christmas celebration with an exchange of cental taxes for in 1941. for the current year are 1.47 percent ahead of the receipts from taxes for the corresponding period

GREETING CARDS

Taverns Asked To Close At 3 A. M. New Year's Eve

Local night clubs and taverns will be asked to voluntarily halt New Year's eve merrymaking at 3 a.m. on January 1. The request will be requested them in a letter be made of them in a letter by Mayor Williams, chair-man of the excise board, the unanimous consent of the other commissioners who are members.

The present town ordinance provides that taverns may stay open until 5 a. m. on New Year's eve. The law will not be amended, the commissioners choosing to make an appeal to the liq7uor dispensers for voluntary clos-

Wartime conditions were given as the reason by all of the board members for approving the plan. Commission-Waters commented that he believed this New Year's evewould be different than those in the past since virtually all war plants will be working on New Year's day.

"In these times," remarked Commissioner Nell, "people should go home at a reasonable hour.'

Williams said that he would send a letter to each of the lo-cal license holders this week.

PAVE WAY TO BUY NEW AMBULANCE

Sargeant Named Trustee For Funds Secured in 1938 Fund Campaign

sented to the town in 1934, was purchased through a private fund-raising campaign directed by the Commissioner William D.

The money was placed in a fund or after November 1, 1924, but in the First National bank. in the First National bank.

A testimonial dinner was sched-uled to have been held in Commissioner Clark's honor on Octo-ber 29, but he died suddenly on October 9.

The committee which planned

the banquet suggested to those who had purchased tickets for the dinner that they agree that the funds be placed toward the purchase of a new ambulance as a memorial to Commissioner Clark They were given the opportunity to get back their money if they wished. Very few requests, were

Ticket Sale \$1,300

The ticket sale for the dinner amounted to \$1,300. At the commission conference this week Mayor Williams told the board that the bank would release the \$1,300 held since 1938 if the commission would pass a resolution plants had boosted consumption authorizing some person to act as trustee for the money. William recommended Town Treasurer T Russell Sargeant and at the meeting which followed a resolution

naming him was adopted.

The mayor estimated that a no h sales and consumution al. up substantially, he said. Since payments for water purchases will new ambulance was made by individual consumers. imately \$3.500. new ambulance would cost approxthe mayor said the issuance of funds in the hands of the town the \$10,000 in emergency notes he said that the additional amount does not represent an increase in would be made up out of muthe amount of money approprinicipal funds for the purchase of ated but merely an advance by a new vehicle. He recommended the town on the money which it that the present ambulance be will be ultimately paid by conkept by the town to be available

New 18-Year Olds To Sign

DraftBoardBeginsPlacing

Men 38 And Older In 4-H;

Those youths who have be- Help Uncle Sam come 18 years old since the last selective service registration which took place in July will be registered at the draft board office in town hall during three sign-up periods to be held between now and December 31. All who have become 18 years old since July 1 are re-

quired to register whether they are citizens or not. The draft office is located on the second floor of the town hall and is reached by using the center stairway directly in front of the main entrance to the building. Registrations will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on week days and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The first registration period will start, tomorrow. The schedule for the remainder of the month is as follows:

Action was taken by the board of commissioners Tuesday night to speed the day when a new ambulance will be purchased. The present ambulanc, which was not became the commencing for the cember 17.
(B) Those who were born on

or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during In 1938, Clark organized and the week commencing Friday, De-In 1938, Clark organized other drive for money for a new cember 18, and ending Indiana, vehicle, but the campaign fell December 24.

(C) Those who were born on the campaign of the campaign of the campaign fell (C) Those who were born on the campaign of t

shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, and end-



Miss Edith S. Atkinson



Miss Farances Demento

Two Girls Hold Spotlight In Week's Service News

Frances Demento Enlists In WAACS As Auxiliary While Edith Atkinson Awaits Call From Waves; vy Continues To Draw Many Local Youths
Two girls head the service news this week with Miss Frances more than 48 hours after it had Navy Continues To Draw Many Local Youths

Demento of 105 Baldwin place enlisting in the WAACS, and Miss Edith S. Atkinson, of 91 Bremond street joining the WAVES. Miss Demento, who has enrolled as an auxiliary in the women's longer be drafted. The older men

corps is now on call awaiting assignment. She attended local schools are already asking if the fact and was formerly employed by the Newark Model laundry. She hopes to become a spot clerk in the service since that is the type of work which she has done previously.

She is following in the foot & s.eps of her brother, Philip, who member of the enlisted reserve.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson of Bremond street has been enrolled in the WAVES as a

has been promoted to corporal She is due to be called sometime technician. He attended Belle- after the first of January and will ville schools and was formerly go either to Iowa State Teachers Insurance company of Newark. Four more new bluejackets

from town reported for training this week at the Great Lakes naval training station in Illinois.
They are Frederick Plenge, 29, of Rutan place; Robert J. Malchm, 23, son of Mrs. Mary L. Malcolm of 28 Wilson place; Joseph P. Reme ka, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remeika of 35 Raalph street, and Irving Levine, 20, son of Mrs. Ida Levine of 64 Cortlandt street.
Following their "boot" train-

ing during which they will be given aptitude tests to determine which branch of the navy they will be best suited, the youths will be given a nine-day leave before being assigned to a permanent post.

John A. Oldham, 20, son of Mrs. Viola Oldham of William street has enlisted in the navy and is now stationed at the naval training station in Newport, R. I. John was the guest of honor at a farewell party given by his mother and his grandmother, Mrs. Fanny Rhodes, on November 22.

He was graduated from Belleville high school and was formerly employed by the Eastwood-Nealley corporation. John is the son of the late John A. Oldham, a veteran of the world wer and a member of the Py'. George F. Younginer V. F. W. Post. He also has an uncle, former Fireman Joseph Oldham, who is with the air forces in Tennessee.

Awaits Assignment William V. Natale of 156 Jor-

alemon street has completed his basic training at the Newport naval training school but has not vet been assigned to another post. He was home on furlough for 12 days spent with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Natale. The Natales have two sons. Col.

Thomas S. and Pvt. James in the service. Thomas is attending the officers' training school at Fort (Continued from Page 4)

Acting on orders received from Washington, the draft board began yesterday the task of weeding out the men 38 and over from the lists of those eligible for military

The instructions to the local board were contained in a telegram from Col. E. N. Bloomer, state director of selective service, which was issued on the request of Mai. Gen. Hershey, national draft head. The telegram merely ordered the local board to place all men 38 and over, affected by the draft manpower switch announced over the weekend, in Class 4-H.

No additional information has been received by the board on how men will be called in the future. Inquiries have already been made at the office concerning how

Draftees Go Saturday, Not On Monday

The draft contingent, which was inducted into service last Saturday, will leave on Saturday morning and not on Monday as reported in last week's issue of The Times.

The men, who have been sworn into the service and have been on furlough since Saturday, should report at the high school at 10 a.m. Following the roll call, inthem by John P. Dailey, draft board chairman.

The train which will take

them to Fort Dix will leave the Pennsylvania station in Newark at 11:45 a.m.

men will be selected for service in the army, navy, marines or coast guard since all services will now draw from the draftees since enlistments have been halted. A board representative said it is useless for those interested to ask questions about what will happen since no one knows lo-caelly what will happen.

Public Knew First

board was officially informed that men 38 and over would no that they will not be called for service means that those who are employed in non-essential busiresses will be drafted for ployment in war industries. While this may happen, the board does not have any official word. There are reports that separ-

18-19'S SCHOOLING IS AFFECTED

Must Be in Last Half Of Academic Year to Be Deferred

A recent ruling made by national selectvie service headquarters affecting those 18 and 19 years old is not expected to affect many local youths who are in high school.

Those who are 18 and 19 and are attending a high school or similar institution will be inducted into the service immediately upon call by the draft boards unless they are in the last half of the academic year of study and make a request that their induction be postponed until the school year has been completed.

A check at the high school showed that the majority of youths will have completed their schooling and graduated before they have reached their 18th birthday, while most of those who of the academic year by the time mat the draft board calls them and will have the opportunity to request a defernant until the end

of the school year. At the draft office yes'erday, it was stated that some 18 and 19 year-old yourns in high school are included in the group which is scheduled to be inducted into the service on January 4. They were at the local office on Monday

short of completing their schooling, the youths will be given their graduating diplomas and considered as graduates of the high school. Herold Dufford, acting Continued on Page 4

To Get Diplomas

Although they will be six months

NEW GARDEN APARTMENTS READY JANUARY 1, 4 rooms \$57.50. Carpenter Street, Belle-

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Ready To Be Used Where Needed



PREPARING BIG SHIPMENT of surgical dressings and combination pads for shipment to a Red Cross point of embarkation where they will be sent to hospital posts throughout the world are members of the chapter's production committee. The picture was taken at St. Peter's hall where women are working daily. Shown are Mrs. Frank H. Brown, who has charge of surgical dressings, Mrs. John H. Lancaster and Mrs. Salmon and Mrs.

Louis Sherry Chocolates Fruit and Nut, etc.

John Westlake, assistant instructors.

At Feldman's Dept. Store DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW-For the Son, Brother or Relative in the Armed Services. An assortments. Miniatures, If the holder of Sales Check No. with the quality of the merchan-16 the holder of Sales Check No. Will the disc offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, HORSE MEAT for your dog. 061, dated Nov. 30 will phone disc offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, HORSE MEAT for your dog. Animal Hospital, BE. 2-4002. old daughter.

despite the passage of the law

which does not require calling

men in this age group.

Below is the list of those who

will report to Fort Dix on Sat-urday. Frederick Kerr of 260 Hornblower avenue and David T.

MacGregor of 34 Maple avenue

went to Dix immediately after their induction last Saturday

Tremont avenue will not report

Number Turned Down

est to be sent in recent months,

a large number of those who re-

ported to the Newark armory for

board will have to make up the

Domenick L. Aliberti. 385 Lake

15 Frederick street: Joseph C

Bocchino, 15 Frederick street; Jo

14 William street; John J. Con-

nell, 150 Joralemon street; Anthony T. Constantino, 391 Cort-

landt street; Saverio Crecca, 59

Frederick

The group is one of the small-

Clifford G. Koelsch of

to Dix until Monday.

contingent are:

Heckel

blower avenuet.

place:

94 Franklin street; Benjamin J.

Donald E. Jones, 49 Hornblower

Carmine J. Paterno. 15 King street; Ermenegildo M. Pomponio,

42 Belmont avenue; Salvatore V.

Prezioso, Jr., 50 Naples avenue. Frank J. Richinelli, 16 North

9th street; Frank J. Saulino. 129

Heckel street; Theodore F. Serri-

tella, 108 Franklin street; Wil-

liam S. Smith, 502 Washington

avenue; Raymond O. Smith, 12

Beech street; Albert Stefanelli, 174 Heckel street; Gregory F.

Streleck, 72 Tappan avenue; Ward H. Vanderhoff, 76 Bremond

street; Harry H. Wall, 54 Stephen street; Richard T. Weitzel, 45 Franklin street; Eugene J. Welsh, 156 Washington avenue;

William T. Woodward, 155 Main street; Arthur A. Zarrillo, 181 Heckel street.

T. B. SEAL SALE

Report \$1,155.50 Up Until

Neaarly \$1,200 in Christmas

cal residents through the Belle-

tion. The total reported yesterday

responding period for last year.

Health Officer Eugene T. Ber-

ry, chairman of the seal sale here,

reported that on December 10 a

year ago \$1,054 had been re-

ceived, while it was not until De-

cember 12 then that \$1,154 was

reported. Berry expects that be-

fore the week is out, the seal sale will be well past the half-

Yesterday; More Stamps

Are Available

quota.

Fabyan

UP LAST MONTH 1265 Pounds Turned In; Far Short Of Dec. Goal; A. &P. Was High

Although the November collection was far above the amount which had been collected in the previous month, housewives will SCOUT EXECUTI have to do a lot more saving of Frank O. Parachini Now In fats and greases if they hope to reach the quota of 10,000 pounds Training For Council set by the state salvage committee for Belleville during the current month.

A tabulation of fats and greases which had been turned in to local stores by families, according to Mrs. May Holden, chairman of the salvage group's fats Boy Scouts, is now at the Schiff and greases division, shows that scout reservation taking a course 1,266 pounds was received in No- in professional scouting. When vember. This is far better than he has completed his training, he

at 169 Washington avenue was council. high with a renorted collection of 198 pounds. S. & S. market at 94 Washington avenue, 131 pounds; Acme market at 325 trowski's, 540 Union avenue, 121

Reports on Others

evenue, 80; Overlook Market, 80 Overlook avenue, 85; Rosen's, 196 Washington avenue, 12; Westhoff's, 35; Biondi's, 74 Holmes street, 28; Big Bear, 554 Washcomi's, 66 Belmont avenue, 20; that it shows that there are about 300 Boy Scouts and 90 Cubs ennue, 50; Schneider's, 478 Wash-rolled in the various troops. Cilibrasi, 83 ington avenue, 15; Franklin street, 5; Food Fair, Frankim street, 5; Food Fair, 524 Washington avenue, 35; Joe's Food market, 121 Harrison street, 28; and Eddie's market, 499 Washington avenue, 80. No report was made by the Safeway market at 527 Washing-

If Its DIAMONDS VICTOR HART 457 Washington Avenue ton avenue, Salvage Chairman Robert G. Sutherin said. Housewives should take their fats and greases in cans to the meat market at which they regtrade. No less than a should be taken at a time. Report By Williams Shows They will be paid four cents for each pound by the dealer.

NAME LOCAL MAN

Frank O. Parachini of 254 Joralemon street, former neighborhood commissioner for the local Boy Scouts, is now at the Schiff the 810 pounds for October.

The Atlantic & Pacific market tive post in the Robert Treat

It was announced this week that Arnold Sorenson, chief scout executive of the Robert Treat council, will leave his post in Washington avenue, 126 pounds; this district on January 1 to take Belleville food market, 243 William street, 125 pounds; and Osciouncil of Philadelphia. A suc-

cessor has not been named.
On Tuesday night Raymond Gresham of Troop 333 was re-Other returns were as follows:
Strumolo's, 49 Franklin street,
Conden and the local advancement committee, for a first class 20; Garden market, 166 Garden rating. The examination was held in conjunction with a round table and board of review held at the town hall.

At the round table discussion, Field Executive Robert E. Smith ington avenue, 80; Eldershaw's, said that the roll call of local 184 Washington avenue, 35; Bus- scouts was nearly completed and

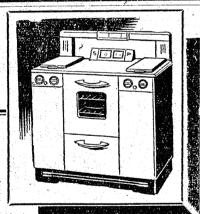
Named School Director.

Miss Josephine Rossi of 416 Belleville avenue has been ap poointed director of the Leah Kridel music school. Her ap-pointment was announced by Mrs. Arthur Nathan, chairman of the music school committee of the Fuld Neighborhood house.

The school is located in High street, Newark. Miss Rossi will teach voice, piano, harmony, music theory and group singing. She studied at the Juillard School of Music in New York.

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POLICE DEPT. WILL **GET 4 NEW CARS**

That Repair Cost On Autos Is Prohibitive

The police department is badly in need of new automotive equipment, according to the report street and George H. Tietze of 24 made Tuesday night by Mayor Williams, acting public safety director, at Tuesday night's conference of the town commission-

Four cars, all of which have been in the department service for the past three years, should be replaced, the mayor said. The white coupe, which has been used traffic principally to check fast drivers on Washington avenue, has travelled 120,000 A first check indicated that it could be overhauled, the said, but a re-check mayor showed that the expense would be street; Philip Androsiglia, 26 Columbus avenue; Julius J. J. Behrwhich he recommended for replacement were two sedans York City; Joseph Birch, 149 which have been driven 153,000 and 130,000 miles respectively. Williams said that the one car has already used two motors. fourth car has been driven 1188, 000 miles and might be renaired. but as in the case of the traffic coupe the mayor said that he believed in the long run it would be more economical to replace it. He reported that the two au-

the department are in good con-Rebuild Or a New One

comobiles most recently added to

An attempt will be made to we the Seagraves company, fire equipment manufacturers, overhaul the 500-gallon pumper located at the Silver Lake firehouse or replace. The mayor told the commissioners that since the machine was purchased in 1930 it had had two engines and five new pumps installed to make it operate properly. It does not meet present fire department needs, he said. If company technicians find that it cannot be economically repaired, he suggested

that a new pumper be purchased. Plans for further improvement of the fire department were made with the passage of a resolution to appropriate \$5,000 for the construction of a brick addition in the rear of fire headquarters at Washington and Division avenues

The building which would be 48 feet by 30 feet would be primarily used to house the hook and ladder which was removed from headquarters when the new aerial hook and ladder truck was de-At the present time, it is costing the town \$20 per month for rent to house the apparatus. In addition, Wiliams said, the additional room would give firemen the opportunity to perform mechanical work on the trucks which is now impossible in the crowded space in which they are operating. Based upon the savings that would be made in mechanical bills and rentals, the mayor said that he estimated that the addition to the building would pay for itself

up for the army and navy. The drafting of men has never been done by the navy before. In the past men who have sought to en-list in the navy, who have been turned down for physical rea-sons, have subsequently had no difficulty meeting the army physicala standards. It may be possible in the future that men who will not meet navy requirements may later be drafted by the ar-

within six or seven years.

One thing remained certain as far as the draft group which is scheduled to leave on Saturday morning is concerned. The men in it who are 38 and over will be sent to Dix.

It was explained by Miss Sa-die Slusser, chief draft clerk, that it is not in the power of the local board to withdraw those men from the group. There are only four of the contingent who come in the age classification which is affected by the new age regula-tion. She explained that those men were sworn into service on Saturday before the presidential order was issued. Ordinarily, they would have reported to camp by this time, but have taken advantage of the one-week furlough. They must report for service on Saturday.

Must Show Usefulness

It is understood that these men can apply immediately for army release the same as can those men 38 and over who are already in the service. However, the applicant must be able to show that he can be more useful in civilian life, particularly in a war industry, than he is to Relatives have already been in-

quiring at the board on the steps which must be taken for men 38 and over to gain release from the service. The board has no information on the procedure. It is believed that the men will eventually be fully informed of the steps which they must take by the commanding officers of the way mark in its drive toward a camps in which they are now \$2,500 quota. Nutley has a similar

Meanwhile, the board went ahead with plans for calling its January group which is sched-try on the work of the associative of the sociative of the second control of the second uled to be inducted on January 4. The first of the 18 and 19 year old youths will leave with who visits patients in both Nut-this contingent. Most of them ley and Belleville and makes pegiven their screening examination on Monday.

In the group which will leave

n the group which will lead also need to saturday are two men, both treated.

The new nurse, Mrs. Ernest
The new nurse, maned last no intention of applying for dis- Whynall of Nutley, named last charge from the service. Because of their age, they were not drafted but voluntarily entered the Those who wish additional seals revice. Both of them are aliens. They are Edmund Graham of Parkview avenue and Herman ordered by telephone and ar-

explained that Camp Kilmer-Bound Cars Miss Slusser explained that men 38 and over who wish may still vountarily enter the service Asked To Carry Gifts

The Junior Red Cross, directed by Mrs. William H. Williams, has been packing Christmas boxes to be sent to the soldiers at Camp Kilmer, near New Brunswick. They will be ready for shipment on

December 20.
Since it is known that a number of local residents commute to the camp regularly by car, it is noped that some of them will volunteer to take the packages to Kilmer. Those who are willing should get in touch with Miss Esther Adams at the Red Cross office in the Woman's club in Rossmore place.

induction last week having been HARTLEY ASSAILS rejected for physical reasons. The WLB INTERFERENCE failure to meet its quota in suc-ceeding months. In the Saturday

Part In Newark Dispute 'Death Blow At Local Government' He Tells Congress

Main street; Frank M. Bocchino, Speaking before congress on Monday Representative Fred A. carriey. Jr. charged that the in-Buccari, 167 Franklin Martin Christiano, 36 street; Martin J. Clifford, terference of the war labor board in the Newark city employees' strike opened the door to "a most dangerous and un-American precedent." The tenth district representative assailed the WLB's entrance into the dispute as "a most Naples avenue; Eugene D'Agusflagrant violation of states rights, tino, 46 Watsessing avenue; Angelo D'Ambola, 12 Alva street; Frank DeBonis. 476 Washington and a death blow at the very heart of local self-government. The WLB opened its hearing in avenue: Chandler M. Dennis, 25 Washington yesterday in the strike which was called in Octo-Frederick street; Joseph C. Diber -by Local 277 State, Count , Workers. CIO, Lauri, 128 Belmont avenue; Louis H. Doell, 169 Linden avenue; John F. Dorasko. 539 Franklin avenue; Axel E. Ehn, 136 Hornand Municipal Workers, CIO, which resulted in the walkout of and refuse collection employees Commissioner Joseph Byrnes' de-Philip J. Federeci, 146 Heckel

partment. street; Vincent Fiscellaa, 182 Heckel street; Ellis B. Fry, 196 "I cannot stress too forceful-y," Hartley told the House, "The imminent possibility of loss of au-, 701 Washington avenue; D. Hammond, 128 Clark tonomy, breakdown of civil serunrest among municipal employ-Ocean Grove; Raymond vice, and the encouragement of W. Hardy, 95 Union avenue, Gar-field: Christian Holler, Jr. 116 Washington avenue; Daniel A. Iacullo, 126 Brighton avenue; ees made cognizant of a sympathetic reception in Washington if they decide to strike or force adjustment of working condi

Vincent P. Intindola, 725 Washngton ave; Clement A. Ippolito, The congressman said the interference of the WLB in the Ippolito, 94 Franklin street: William V. Irvine, Jr., 276 Washington avenue; Harold G. Jonncase "would be tantamount to an invitation to every policeman, fireman, teacher and every other 224 Washington avenue: public employee in the U. run roughshod over the heads of avenue; Frank P. Kiernan. 147 Willow street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; their duly elected and appointed supervisors, to bring to Washing-Vincent L. Kivlen, 220 Roseville avenue, Newark. N. J.; Harold ton problems that are the proper concern of local government.

"Is Packed Jury"

L. Kugelmeyer, 320 Summer avenue, Newark, N. J.; Ralph P. Lilore, Jr., 22 King street; Rocco R. Lilore, 22 King street; John He urged that congress attempt to curb "this wanton abus of authority" by the WLB. He termed the board "the most biased R. Lilore, 22 King street; John H. Ludes, 96 State street, Hackensack, N. J.; Edward Lyons. 227 West Front street, Plainfield, N. judge and packed jury ever to be nflicted upon the American peo-

Joseph A. Masi, 54 Lake street; Anthony Machado, 259 William street; Anthony S. Mar-Hartley concluded with the re-nark: "the liquidation of local mark: self government would be the fia, 138 Heckel street; Edward H. forerunner of the liquidation of McGregor, 34 Maple avenue: Robert W. McLaughlin, 137 Forest street; Peter J. Messina, 46 Wil-

liam street; James Messina, 252 No. Belmont avenue; Domenick Mobilio, 86 Heckel street; Peter FINAL PAYMENT F. Muscara, 30 Columbus avenue; Theodore A. Niewiadomski. 73 Newark avenue; Arthur R. Notte, Will Exceed 110% Of son, 353 Washington avenue; Nove J. Orsino, 53 Salter place; Original Investment: Frank Palessi, 9 North 8th street;

Meet Dec. 29 The Clover Building & Loan association, a liquidating corporation, has disposed of all of its assets and yesterday announced that its final payment to shareholders would exceed 110 per cent

of their original investments plus accumulated profits. Before final payment can be made, a meeting of the shareholders must be held to approve the accounting, expenses and ermination of the corporation. The meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, December 29, at 8 p. m. in the association's neadquarters at 85 Washington ave-

Commissioner Joseph King is the Clover B. & L. president. Other officers are William J. Fischer, vicepresident; V. Samuel Abeles, secretary; Raymond B. Yerg, treasurer, and Harry Grif-

finger, counsel.
The director directors are Stephen Weir, William J. Brown, John H. Brutt, J. S. Berke, Fred A. Schadt, Nicholas A. Burde. William Abramson and John Drent-

FIRE RESERVES seals have been purchased by lo-HOLD REVIEW ville-Nutley Tuberculosis associaof \$1,155.50 is ahead of the cor- Group Inspected By Defense

Council Leaders: Been In Service One Year The members of the fire re-

serves demonstrated at an inspection and review held on Sunday at the main fire headquarters in Washington and Division evenues what they have learned in the year since Pearl Harbor.

Among those who watched the inspection and later the demon stration by the men at the drill tower in the rear of fire headquarters were Defense Council Chairman Everett B. Smith, Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan, Mayor Williams and Fire Chief Robert Reid.

tion in two towns. The principal item is the salary of the nurse Recorder Smith re-administered the council oath to the group and riodic checks on possible tuberan auxiliary flag made by Mrs. Mary Grell of 260 Greylock parkcular cases. Regular clinics are also held at which patients are way was dedicated by Mayor Wil-

The training of the fire reserves has been directed by Fire Lieutfl William Gilchrist. week, started her duties on Mon-

Wolzanski, better known as Har-ry Herman Wahl. The latter, live or meil them if residents ing of the School No. 10 P-T. A. who is a widower, has a 14-year

J.O.U.A.M. TO HAVE TURKEY DINNER

Will Also Nominate And Elect Officers Next Tuesday Night

The members of the Junior Order of American Mechanics will get a head start on the Christmas eating festivities. They plan to have a roast turkey dinner at their meeting in the council rooms Stephens street on Tuesday night.

Members of the Hillside council will be their guests. The dinner arrangements are in charge of the entertainment com headed by Harry Burnett. the entertainment committee

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. with nomination and election of officers for the new term. Fred Schofield is the present

councillor.

At the last meeting, the trustees were instructed by the members to purchase \$900 in war bonds through the First National bank. This raises to \$1,900 the club's holdings in war bonds.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1) ing Thursday, December 31.

Register On Birthday The order, issued by Col. E. N. Bloomer, state director of selective service, carried a special requirement for all of those youth who will become 18 years of age in the future. No special registration days will be held for them. They will be required to register with the draft board on the day that they become 18 years of age.

The ruling by Bloomer states:
"During the continuance of the present war, those who were born on or after Jenuary 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they at-tain the 18th anniversary of their birth, provided that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday."

Petarl Harbor Assembly Held At High School Monday

Belleville High school commemorated December 7 with a Pearl assembly program on Monday. Bill Armstrong, president of the senior class, was in charge of the program which was

conducted solely by the students. nome from the navy, led the flag tary on Pearl Harbor, the choir sang "From the Hills of Pearl Harbor." Mary Grace Hamon that 90 per cent of the students being used to inspect the invisi-

were buying bonds and stamps. ble inner surfaces of airplane Biill Hunkele, a former student engines.

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Other Ties from 50¢ up "Meyers" Make Gloves from \$2.45 to \$3.95 pair Other Gloves and Mittens from \$1.25 up

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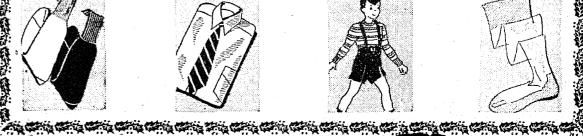


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LOUISIANA GIRL BRIDE OF LIEUT.

Lieut. Wm. J. Hanrahan To Wed Marguerite McCoy Saturday At St. Peter s

William Joseph Hanrahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Hanrahan of Stephens street was graduated from the chemical warfare school at Edgewood Ar-senal, Md., as a lieutenant two weeks ago. Lieut. Hanranan has weeks ago. Lieut. Hanranan has Leen assigned to the procurement department in New York and will be married Saturday to Marguerite McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCoy of Monroe, La. The marriage will take place at 3 p. m. in St. Peter's church with the Rev. Kelly officiating.

officiating.
The bride will wear a blue wool suit trimmed with beaver. Mrs. Regina McNeil, sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor. She will wear beige trimmed with brown. Raymond Han-rahan, brother of the bridegroom,

was formerly employed by the Southern Pacific railroad. Miss McCoy is a graduate of the North East Center of Louisiana State College for Women and is preuniversity. She was formerly employed at the army air forces pre-flight school for bombardiers and navigators at Monroe, La. couple will go to Niagara Falls and Canada for their honeymoon and will reside in New York after the trip.

NUTRITION SERIES HELPS WOMEN

Practical Sessions At Fewsmith Kitchen Help Them To Stretch Foods

The Belleville nutrition class which is a part of the Agricultural extension service which is training leaders to bring nutrition to every municipality in this region is busy at present with yeast doughs and meat extenders. The aim of this group is to bring good health to citizens through nutrition. Since the courses in Belleville are practical in which the work is done rather than talked about, the women take part in two classes which meet in the Few-smith church kitchen. There are now 20 women participating in the work. The classes so far have made plain bread, cake and rolls. Tom Jackrell and Mrs

John Charleton, two members of the group, were in Montclair to assist with a group of 15 women who are doing the same sort or work. This gave the Belleville women a perspective view of what other towns are doing and will help them to be among the first to take part in this service. The defense council is prepared to send block leaders to explain the meat situation to the women and to give lessons on meat extension, showing the ways of gettine the most value from certain dishes while using less met Anyone who is interested in such a plan and would like to learn the various practices which this group is putting into action may get in touch with Mrs. Jackrell, Mrs. Victor Hart or Mrs Charleton.

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Helps Students

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pared to discuss them and other

The scholarship committee at

N. J. C. has set March 1 as the

The present freshman class is

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JEAN HICKS BRIDE OF ORANGE MAN Tappan Avenue Girl Wed In Home Ceremony

On Saturday Jean Hicks, daughter of Mr. Tappan avenue, was married Saturday to Richard Lukowiak son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak of Franklin avenue, Belleville, in St. Peter's church with the Rev. Joseph M. Kelly officiating. A recention of the bridge of the brid m. The Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, officiated at the cere-

mony.

The bride wore a white winter wool dress and carried white ro-ses. Her attendant was Miss Joyce Van Pelt of town She wore a blue wool dress and carried pink roses. Henry Burdock of East Orange was best man. A reception for the immediate families was held at the bride's home, following the marriage.

Miss Hicks is a graduate of

As a member of the college will be best man.

Lieut. Hanrahan is a graduate of Belleville High school and traffic college in New York. He was formerly employed by the Assembly employed by the Merchanic of Belleville High school and traffic college in New York. He was formerly employed by the Assembly employed by the Merchanic of Belleville High school and traffic college in New York. He was formerly employed by the Merchanic of Women's clubs, Mrs. E. S. Hyde of Rossmore place, has complete information of Women's penter street in Belleville. Mrs. Endoughed by the Merchanic of Belleville High school and traffic college in New York. He was formerly employed by the Merchanic of Women's penter street in Belleville. Mrs. High school and is employed by the Merchanic of Women's penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended William of the Merchanic of Women's penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended William of the Merchanic of Women's penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended William of the Merchanic of Women's penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended William of the Merchanic of Women's penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended William of the Merchanic of Women's penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended William of the Merchanic of Women's penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended William of the Merchanic of Women's penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended William of the Merchanic of Women's penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended William of the Merchanic of Women's penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended was penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended was penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended was penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended was penter street in Belleville High school and her husband attended High school and her husband attended High Belleville High school and was Westinghouse in Bloomfield. Aftmation regarding scholarships reer a trip to New York the couple cently announced by New Jersey will live in Orange.

college matters with prospective Club Opens Season

The Polyphonic club opened its season with a good attendance when members met Monday evening at the Stratton Piano studios, 335 Union avenue. Miss Cynthia Cooper was elected president and the Misses Theresa Bonaface and Sybil Windham vice-president and secretary of the organization. John Massarano was chosen treasurer Amy G. Stratton appointed. Miss Lorraine Stratton of Nutley as her assistant councilor. Miss Jean Zrike and Miss Stratton played a two-piano composition by Schu-

Plans were made for a student recital and Christmas party which will be held at the studio on Monday evening, December 28 when a surprise awaits the students.

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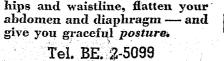
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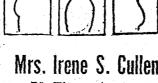
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Mrs. S Ackerman of Rutgers Mrs. S Ackerman of Rutgers street entertained yesterday for her bridge club. Members from town were Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Luther VanPelt, Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. George Baurhenn, Mrs. Christian Hansen, Mrs. Frederick Frey, and Mrs.

David Hawkins of Nutley.

Miss Lois Goldschmitt, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Petér V. Goldschmitt of Overlook avenue, will be home this weekend from Wilson college in Chambersburg, Pa., where she is a freshman.

Mrs. Marcus E. Wertz of Overlook

fair club, West Orange, in honor of George E. Stringtellow, vice-president of Edison industries.

Mrs. Brainerd Swain of Morristown, thet former Judith Hyde, entertained her club last Tues-day evening. Guests from town were Miss Betty Schwab, Miss Margaret Saam, Mrs. Scott Matthews, Miss Margaret Wertz, and Miss Margaret Soleau, and Mrs. Howard Druhl of Bloomfield, and Cecil Campbell of East Orange. to 15.

Tech. Cpl Lawrence C. Baldwin of 152 Crest drive has been enrolled in a special course of in-struction at the signal corps' school at Camp Murphy. Fla. Cpl. Baldwin was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his aptitude.

ANN CITARELLA SATURDAY BRIDE

Wed to Richard Lukowiak At Ceremony in St. Peter's Church

Miss Ann Citarella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Citarella of Mt. Pleasant avenue, Belleville

Kelly officiating. A reception at the bride's home followed.

The bride wore an ivory satingown with a veil falling from a lace tiara. She carried a prayer back and a prayer back at the same and a prayer back a book and sprays of gardenias and sweet peas. Mrs. Daniel Nash of East Orange, the matron of honor, wore an aqua faille taffeta gown with a matching headress and carried tailsman roses. Michael de Amado of town was best man and the ushers were Ralph and Albert Citarella, the bride's brothers.
Mrs. Citarella wore a black
dress and the bridegroom's mother

wore a wine colored gown. After ployed at the Bell Telephone company and Mr. Lukowiak works for the Federal Shipyards in Kearny.

Mrs. Marcus E. Wertz of Over-Mayor and Mrs. William H. look avenue had as her guest from Thursday to Sunday, her sister in law Mrs. Joseph B. Thompson of look avenue had as her guest from Belmar.

> Mrs. Harold Williamson of Union avenue had her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Driesen and her husband, staying with her for the past week. The Driesens are from Kankakee, Ill.

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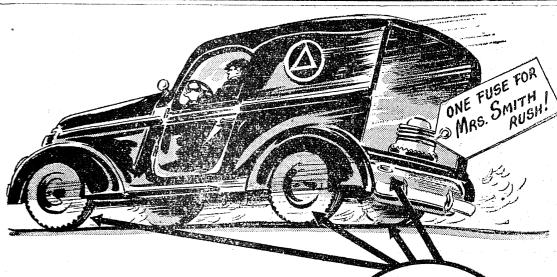
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FIRST TRACT: 74-76 Carmer Ave., Block 242 Lots 35 & Block 242 Lots 35 & 36
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THIRD TRACT: Southerly 5 feet of 98106 Stephens St., Block 14 Part of Lot 12
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Block 341 Lot 23.
Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said

tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with R. S. 40:60-26 et seq. and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled. "An Act concerning Municipalities," Chap-

Said sale will be conducted in the Meet-Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of the Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Monday afternoon, December 21, 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 teyns and conditions to the highest bidders for cash. Said sales will be subject to confirm

tion 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 \$400.00. Minimum bidding on Second Tract will start at \$1,300. Minimum bidding on Third Tract will start at \$50. Minimum bidding on Fourth Tract will start at \$50.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Revenue & Finance of Revenue & Finance Mayor & Director of the Department

LEGAL NOTICE To the Creditors of Franklin Building

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: 12-84; 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. 2-14 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, 19-12.

FRANKLIN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION By CALVIN D. SARGENT, President J. LEWIS COGHLAN, Secretary.

J. LEWIS COGHLAN, Secretary.

ESTATE OF JAMES G. WALLACE, de-Notice of Settlement

TO SAVE

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Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the Acrounts of the Subscribers, Trustees under
he last Will and Testament of JAMES
3. WALLACE, deceased, will be audited
and stated by the Surrogate and reported
or settlement to the Orphans' Court of
he County of Essex on Tuesday, the 22nd
lay of December next.

the County of Essex on day of December next.
Dated November 17, 1942.
KATHERINE W. WALLACE SAVINGS INVESTMENT & TRUST COMPANY. STANLEY L. GEDNEY, JR., Proctor 525 Main Street, East Orange, N. J.

NOTICE OF TRANSFER

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Excise Board of Belleville, N. J. to transfer to Eugene D'Agostino and Michael D'Agostino, trading as The Fountain, for premises located at 46 Watsessing Avenue, Belleville, N. J., the Plenary Retail Consumption License heretofore issued to Creston Holding Company at 46 Watsessing Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to FLORENCE R. MOREY, Municipal Clerk of Belleville, N. J.

EUGENE D'AGOSTINO

46 Watsessing Avenue, Belli MICHAEL D 46 Watsessing Avenue,

READ THE TIME

Use Of Regular Bus Lines Presents Headaches For Basketball Coaches; Wische Knows Routes

Next Clash Between Wallace & Tiernan And Walter Kidde Should Be Hot One

Most high school basketball coaches have overnight become bus transportation experts. It is as much a part of their job as teaching the boys the art of looping them into the basket.

One of the transportation luxuries which has been banned for the duration by the office of defense transportation is carting school teams about the countryside to play games. Mr. Eastment says they can walk, thumb a ride tion this week, sweeping to a 51or ride the regular buses.

In most cases, it will probably be the buses. With at least eight games to be played away during the next three months, Coach "Jitty" Wische at the high school is so well versed in busology that he could qualify as a Grade A bus announcer in his extra time. With junkets to West Orange, Orange, Irvington, Kearny and Bloomfield on the schedule, it can be easily seen that the Blue and Gold only game played. basketeers will see plenty of Essex county by bus before Shanahan were the high scorers

the season winds up. You want to go to West Orange? Well, "Jitty" has place position in the church circuit the detailed directions right on the tip of his tongue.

After 6:30 p.m. the southbound No. 13 line operates on a 15-minute headway to Newark. Get off at the Four Fewsmith Presbyterian was able Corners. Take Number so-and-so up Central avenue. Get to get by Grace Baptist 18-12.

off some place.. Walk two blocks. Hop on number so-the Penguins halted the Comets and-so and ride four more blocks. After a five-minute 27-17, the Cardinals had an easy

hike up the hill, you're there.

Herding a bunch of ballplayers around with a couple the Panthers 25-20.

Industrial League of dollars worth of nickels weighting down your pocket has its drawbacks. First, you have to make sure that they all get on the right bus. Then there's the problem of waiting around cold nights for buses to come-especially the No. 13 when you want it.

Wische is convinced that the bus riding is bound to have an effect on all teams which must use this means of transportation. Long rides and waits will tire them out, he believes. "On some of those cold nights, it will take boys half of the game to get warmed up and by that time the team which didn't have to spend an hour or so riding and waiting for buses will have the game sewed up."

Setting the scoring pace in the industrial basketball league are the Wallace & Tiernan and Walter Kidde clubs Nipped by W. & T. in their first meeting, the Kiddemen should give the defending champs a run for their money when they tangle in the second round play.

The boys have plenty of time to build up to that game for they do not clash until January 25. The firs round in all leagues winds up next week and it appears as though Wallace & Tiernan and Walter Kidde will finish one-two in the factory circuit. St. Peter's has gotten the jump on the Fewsmiths in the church loop, The Unlenowns may be loaded with mystery as far as the name is concerned, but to date there has been no uncertainty about the way in which they have taken the lead in the senior circuit.

Holy Family Sisters Hold Breakfast For Children

The Children of Mary Sodality of Holy Family church, Nutley, attended a communion breakfas To the Editor of The Times given by the sisters of the parish room Saturday morning. Twenty six girls were present.

munion at the 8 a.m., mass which the observance of the day. was celebrated by the Rev. Anthony Di Luca, pastor. After mass

Armistice Day Committee

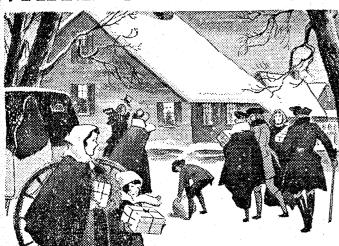
From George H. Weston, Chairman. Armistice Day Committee

The members of the Armistic through the column of your paper their sincere thanks to all those who had a part in the program The sodality received holy com- and contributed to the success of

While there is no nourishment 14 new members were received in water, it is vital for at least into the society by its moderator, five reasons: lubricating human Rev. Francis Blake. Speakers at joints, diluating blood and lymph the breakfast were Rose Andriola, to promote circulation, regulation of body temperature through resident; Father Blake, and the evaporation, and assisting in digestion and excretion.

in the church basement meeting day committee wish to express

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Sports Whirl High Courtsters Set For Panzer Opener

W.&T. Romps Easily Over Isolantite

League Leaders Win 51-20; Walter Kidde Breezes By Eastern Tool

The Wallace & Tiernan bas-keteers continued their parade through industrial league competi-20 victory over the cellar-dwelling Isolantite quintet. Keeping close on the trail of the W. & T. outfit, the Walter Kidde team breezed by Eastern Tool 37-27. Nealley Eastwood trouble halting Rowe Manufactur-

In the senior league, the Unknowns had little trouble knocking over the O. M. C. 41-25 in the Brean and

for the winners. St. Peter's held on to their first

time turning back the Eagles and the Imperials took the measure of

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Need Wednesday Night Bowlers For Leagues

Bowlers who would like to join a team are still needed for the Wednesday night leagues at the North Newark Alleys. There has been a constant shortage of pin topplers for some of the teams. Any person interested can get a place on one of the teams immediately.

Jimmie Ferrara, Jr. is in charge of the two leagues which roll on Wednesday night and can be reached at the alleys any night concerning the details of signing up up for league play.

Benning, Ga. while James is at the motor training school Camp Claibourne, La. Ready to Enter School Gregory H. Shaw, son of Mr.



Cpl. Philip Demento

and Mrs. George Shaw of Forest street has passed the air forces tests and is waiting to enter preflight school. He is now stationed at the San Antonio classification Shaw is a graduate of Belleville high school and for-merly worked for the Thompson Machine company.

Tully Was Home

Home this week from the ma-rine base at Parris Island, S. C. on his first leave since he joined the marine corps last summer was James J. Tully of 143 Bell street. The former president of the high school alumni association and eighth man in the May commis sion race last year, he arrived in town on Sunday and left on the return trip for Parris Island on Tuesday night. He was accompanied home on his visit by Sgt. Maj. John Lilley of Missouri, who is also stationed at Parris Island.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tully of Bell street, he has been serving as a drill instructor at

Mrs. Thomas Bruce, enlisted in Hill, county rehabilitation chairthe navy two weeks ago and is in training at the naval station at Newport. R. I. He is a graduate of the high school here and the local chapter of the Ameriwas employed by Isolantité before can Red Cross with Mrs. Frank enlisting. He is 18 years old.

Minker place left for the navy November 24. A farewell dinner Mrs. Arthur Christie and Mrs. was given him at his home. Guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vautin, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, the Misses Marie Tully, Ethel Vautin Ethel Miller Florence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Kolinsky a war bond drive at theatre on Monday Cheshire, George Waring, Phillip Miller, and Garden Theorem Miller and Gordon Thompson. William attended Belleville schools and was formerly employed by the Eastwood-Neally corporation.

Chief Robert Reid and Mrs. Reid of Van Houten place, was graduated from radio mechanics school at Truax field, Madison, Wis. on One side of the head is a rake, at Truax new, the opposite side a hoe, and when turned, a weeder. One end is a the class of 800. Robert enlisted in the army of June 6. He was

radio worker. He is now stationed at Coffeeville, Kan. To Study Fire Control

Russell Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hathaway of Stephens street, surprised his parents with a visit over the weekend. Russll is in the navy and has been promoted to a second class seaman. On his return he will enter a fire control school from which he may be graduated with the rank of second class petty officer.

Visits Ill Mother Pvt. Frank Panatalone, son of

Mrs. Rose Panatalone of Florence avenue, has been home this week visiting his mother who is ill in Presbyterian hospital, Newark. He is stationed at the air base at Greenville, S. C. Sgt. Jack Franzi of 36 Naples

avenue has been home on a 10-day furlough from Camp Croft, S. C. In the service for 10 months, he was given his sergeant's stripes three months ago. He attended the local High school and was the Bloomfield graduated from vocational school. He is now a foreman of mechanics, being employed at Steffanelli's service station in Franklin street before

entering the army.
While home, he has been on several hunting trips with Ted Serritella. On Saturday, he and Pvt. Frank Panatalone were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Serritella of 108 Franklin street. Others attending were Mrs. Frank Gennaro of town and Mrs. Yola Valvani and Miss Angela Zarra of Newark. On Sunday, the sergeant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Franzi, had Panatalone and Serritella as their dinner

Nursery School Is Received Popularly By Mothers

defense council reports that the day nursery at 17 Belleville avenue is receiving a number of requests for immediate admission of children from 2 to 6 years of age following the announcement made last week that the nursery

is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The nursery has regular hours from 1 to 3 daily for receiving applications. If this time is not convenient for a mother, a tele phone call may be made to the nursery, Be. 2-4513 to arrange a time and place convenient for

The committee is also sending word to the industries employing under a state law which dates women of the opening of nursery. Employers say it has school is required to been their experience that unless women can be assured that their Selective service v children are safe and happy time children are sate and happy time between the opening of school in suffers and ultimately there is September and the close of school suffers and ultimately there is costly turnover of personnel.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold **Business Session Monday**

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a business meeting for induction during the last half Monday in the Recreation house, of the academic year at such 407 Joralemon street, at 8:15 p.m. A Christmas party will follow the meeting. Unit members are assisting

Parris Island.

Thomas E. Bruce, Jr. of 25 with the Christmas work in the veterans' hospital at Lyons under the direction of Mrs. Allen man.

On December 28, the auxiliary will make surgical dressings for Brown in charge .

Delegates to the Essex county

William J. Miller, Jr., son of Delegates to the Essex county Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of committee are Mrs. William I. Joseph Kolinsky. Mrs. William A. Kant, Mrs.

HS Basketball Assistant Goes Into Army

Although the draft has not beckoned a finger at any of his ball players as yet, Coach Herman "Jitty" Wische at the high school this week lost his assistant, Ray Smith, A teacher at School No. 8, Smith, a Belleville high graduate, was in his second year as assistant to Wische during the basketball season.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia where he was one of the standouts on the basketball team and was a court star here while in high school. He leaves for service with the draft contingent that departs on Saturday

CHRISTMAS V-CARDS PROVE POPULAR

Sgt. Oscar Nathans Sends Family Greetings From Middle East

Newest addition to the Christmas mail this season is the Vmail greeting cards being sent to families and friends by servicemen who are overseas.

From the Middle East on Tuesday came a yuletide message from Sgt. Oscar Nathans serving with the air forces. It was sent to his and Mrs. Philip youth's father operates a produce store at 472 Washington avenue.

The top of the card bears a drawing of the two hemispheres of the world with the United States heavily outlined on one and the Middle East on the other. Below it carries the words. Christmas greeting from Middle East and best wishes for happy holidays."
Since Sgt. Nathans is well-

known to many of the customers who trade at his father's store, he added a postscript which said:



Sgt. Oscar Nathans

"Please put this greeting in the store where all my friends who have been so kind as to ask for of Bernie McManus, Vic Pasme, may see it and receive my thanks.

ground mechanics school of the air with Neil Finn at center. Pasquar-forces October 13, 1941. He has iello, a sophomore, started out been overseas for the past three last season as a bench warmer and months. The youth was graduated from Belleville high school in high scorers.

1935 and had been employed in Most promising among the secsent to the Middle East.

principal, explained that the back to the last world war, the school is required to issue a dip-

Selective service views the academic year as the period of study the following June. The amendment to the regula-

tions affecting the 18 and 19 year olds states "that any person 18 or 19 years of age who, while pursuing a course of instruction at a high school or similar institution of learning, is ordered to report school or institution, shall, upon his request, have his induction postpened until the end of such academic year."

Regarding youths who do not come under this provision, the sellective service amendment states that they will be dealt with in the same manner as all other registrants without regard for the high school. The regulation does not affect

those who are attending college. The type of course which youths are studying in advanced schools and the number of years which they have attended plays an impertant part in the board's decision on whether or not they should be immediately drafted. William P. Adams, Mrs. Labaugh Those who are in their freshmen and Mrs. Kolinsky assisted in the war bond drive at the Capitol chance of being granted deferments than do juniors and seniors.

Riviera Park Skating Rink 701 WASHINGTON AVE.

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Veterans To Start In Tuesday's Game; Cut

ball quintet with six letter- of the varsity five, they were all men opens its 17-game promoted to the first team and proceeded to win seven out of the schedule on Tuesday night team's last nine games. when it will play host to the Panzer college freshmen at games and reached the first round the Washington avenue

The toughest schedule that Pasquariello, who were on the a Blue and Gold quintet has ever faced, the Zebras aren't filled with over optimism but from Coach "Jitty" Wische down to the lowest sub, they wische is operating on the theory believe that they have a good that they will whittle down the chance of making a name for outrun them. Offensively, the themselves in a basketball team works a system frequently

Three prep school quintets, Montclair State Teachers and St. Benedict's, in addition to Panzer, will be faced in the first four games to be played before the make their own breaks and score. turn of the year. The Hillside High Comets, always a contender in basketball circles, will be sand-Nathan of 12 Division avenue. The wiched in between Montclair and St. Benedict's.

Little is known about the invading Panzer five from East Orange except that the physical edu-

Montclair Game Thursday

The opening week promises to be a tough one for the Bellboy basketeers. Following the open tussle on Tuesday night, the Blue and Gold will be back in action at the high school gym on Thursday night when they will face the Montclair State Teachers' college freshmen.

The game was originally scheduled for Friday night but was moved up a night at Montclair's request. A game is being arranged for the jayvees which will precede the main tilt.

will have the edge on the local youngsters in years and probably

in height. Coach Wische is counting on the speed and teamwork of his young charges to offset any other advantage which the college frosh may have. The varsity game is scheduled to start at 9 p. m. with the jayvees clashing in a preliminary tilt at 7:30 p.m. with the St. Peter's five of the church

Six Lettermen

Six lettermen, all but one of hom is a senior will be available for duty. The starters at forward will be drawn from the trio quariello and George Ferro. Ĵimmie Shanahan and Nick Calic-Sgt. Nathans enlisted in the chio will get the call for guards turned in to one of the quintet's

the advertising department of ond string men is young Jimmy Bamberger's for five years before Byrnes, who is expected to see enlisting. He was promoted to plenty of service at the forward sergeant shortly before he was position. The final cut was made in the varsity squad this week and addition to those already named, Wische was retained Russell Stout, Thomas Higgins and Jim De Munter.

This is the fourth year that Wische and five of the six first-stringers have been together. Calicchio, Ferro, Finn, Shanahan and McManus played together as freshmen on a team coached by Wische. That year, the youngsters wen 15 games and lost three. As sophomores, the team won 10

First Stringers Squad The high school's basket-straight and then in a shake-up

> of the state tournament. Most of the squad has been drilling for the past month, but three of them, Ferro, Finn and

> > Whittle Down Big Ones

little more than a week.

football team, have been out for

With a team, which as basketfound in college basketball but seldom seen in high school. It follows set pattern of formations to a certain point with each man being in a position from which he best operates, but from then on the players are on their own to Following the opening home tilt with the Panzer quintet, the Blue and Gold five will have a one day lay-off before tangling with the

Montclair Teachers on Thursday In Wische, the Bellboys have as mentor one of the best basketball players ever produced at a Jersey school. He was one of the cation school annually turns out starts back in 1926 through 1928 top court fives. The college team of South Side high of Newark of South Side high of Newark when Guido Cavallero's court quintets were leaders in schoolboy field. He was an allstate guard in baskethall and also was end in football. For two straight years he received the

most valuable player award at the Newark school. From there, he went to Panzer where he made the varsity team as a freshman and played four years with the East Orange col-lege's team. The last two years he was the high scorer. Teamed with him was another Jersey basketball great. Hank Bodner. Turning from collegiate to pro basketball, he played for a number of seasons with the National Turners, the Hebrew Club, Newark YMHA and the Irvington Cardinals. He also played eight years of pro-

fessional football with the Orange Tornadoes and the Newark Bears.
Assisting him with coaching the local team are: Ray Smith, who played at the University of Virginia and Jerry LePree, a former Belleville high student.

Feb. 26—St. Benedicts *Afternoon game at 3:30 p. m

Navy lookouts and gunners are now using special goggles with rotating lenses, which control the amount of light admitted. The goggles eliminate ultra-violet (sunburn) rays as well as reflected

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This Week of War

Operations on all fronts against | November. the Axis are progressing favorably, Secretary of War Stimson said. He summarized the situation as follows: (1) The Germans have failed in all of their main objectives for the year in Russia and will have to withdraw from wide areas unless they can stop the Russian counter-offensive. (2) The allies are building up strong assault forces in Tunisia to oust the Axis, but the enemy there will "offer strong resistance." (3) American and Australian troops have cornered substantial numbers important quantities of rubber for dairy producers from distributing of Japanese troops between Gona and Buna in New Guinea. (4) in the early months of 1944. Thus, Although weather conditions make if there is no hitch in the proextensive activity difficult in the Aleutians, American fliers are to replace in a large measure the up to four quarts of heavy cream doing everything possible to harass automobile tires now in use on

unlikely the Japanese can get reinforcements into Guadalcanal. Australian troops, advancing on Buna, have smashed Japanese counterattacks, while allied bombers blasted enemy gun nests and mortar emplacements, Gen. Mac-Arthur's New Guinea headquarters reported November 28. Japanese naval forces, however, despite heavy losses, have landed "strong, fresh reinforcements" on the Buna-Gona beachhead. Earlier power to rule upon all wage and allied airmen sank two and prob- salary adjustments of the more ably three troop-laden destroyers than one million civilian emand definitely sank one other de- ployees in the U.S. and Alaska stroyer and two smaller vessels.

reported allied forces in North government-owned, privately-oper-Africa destroyed 100 Axis planes ated facilities of the department. and 21 medium tanks at the cost The board issued a list of 29 inof nine allied planes and four dustries employing 8 million workdamaged. The war department ers in which its regional directors estimated U. S. Army and Navy will be authorized to act on recasualties from the initial land- quests for wage increases to corings in the North African opera- rect maladjustments by applying ulation - are now gainfully emtions: army—killed, 350; wound- the Little Steel formula without ed, 900; missing, 350; navy _ | board review. killed, 10; wounded, 150; missing,

Rationing

MORE — MORE ics or replacement tires—were announced by the office of price administration. The total of pas- be required to carry classification

Rubber Director Jeffers stated that unless tires are conserved in production gets into full swing in 1944, the united nations' rubber stock pile will be reduced to "considerably below the point of reasonable safety." In 1943, there will only be 30 million tires, including recaps, available for automobiles, compared with a normal demand of 48 million tires. "If all goes well," Mr. Jeffers said, "we should be able to allocate gram, we should be able in 1944 the 27 million passenger cars and the United States."

The office of civilian defense said that two million civilian defense block leaders are carrying on a coordinated national campaign for the government's voluntary share the meat plan to every city, town and village in the land.

Stabilization Of Wages

The war labor board delegated to War Secretary Stimson the employed by the war department, Communiques during the week the army exchange services and

The Armed Forces

War Secretary Stimson announced army furloughs will be granted between December 12 and percent of her women working. President Roosevelt, in letters January 12 to no more than 10 The WLB announced the number to Rubber Director Jeffers and percent of the enlisted strength of man-days lost from war indus-Price Administrator Henderson, of any camp or station at any one try strikes decreased from 318,time. Stimson said many young | 892 in September to 167,865 in stated "We must do everything officers have been transferred October — the lowest since last within our power to see that the from Washington jobs to combat January. (mileage rationing) program duty, and they will continue to starts December first because vic- be transferred until at least twotory must not be delayed through thirds of the officers on duty in failure to support our fighting Washington will be men more forces." Expanded passenger car than 35. The Federal Communitire and tube quotas for December cations commission announced that to meet needs in the first month after December 1 members of the of mileage rationing — the plan armed forces and persons sending under which virtually all pas- money to them will receive a 50 senger cars become eligible to percent rate reduction on domesapply for needed recapping serv- tic telegraph money orders up to

December, against 1,285,189 for January 1.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard announced 1943 Food-For-Freedom goals asking the highest production in the history of Amerithe U. S. by nation wide gasoline can agriculture. The goals will rationing until synthetic rubber shape next year's farm production to the needs of the United Nations, and are aimed at maintaining or exceeding the record level attained this year. The 1943 corn acreage alloament for the commercial corn area will be 42.423,000 acres, as compared to 41,338,000 acres in 1942, in order to insure feed for 1944 and beyond.

Labor Supply And Disputes

Selective Service Director Hershey instructed all local draft boards to refuse releases for enlistment of essential aircraft or shipbuilding workers—registrants employed in these industries who are or should be classified in class 2-B or 3-B. War Manpower Chairman McNutt announced that a comprehensive list of "essential" occupations has been prepared to guide Selective Service boards in determining occupational deferment and to aid the U.S. Employment Service in deciding activities having a prior claim on a worker available for placement.

The office of war information reported that approximately 15 million U. S. women-less than 23 percent of the total female popployed, 4 million of them in war jobs. The office estimated there will be 18 million women in paid employment by next year-6 million of them in war industries. Germany as early as 1939 had 37

One ton of paper that is salvaged from old magazines will wrap about 17,000 rounds of fuses for the Army.

in the middle west, by converting them into drinking glasses; even their necks are used—for in-Selective Service registrants will sulators on telegraph poles.

Farm Production And Prices

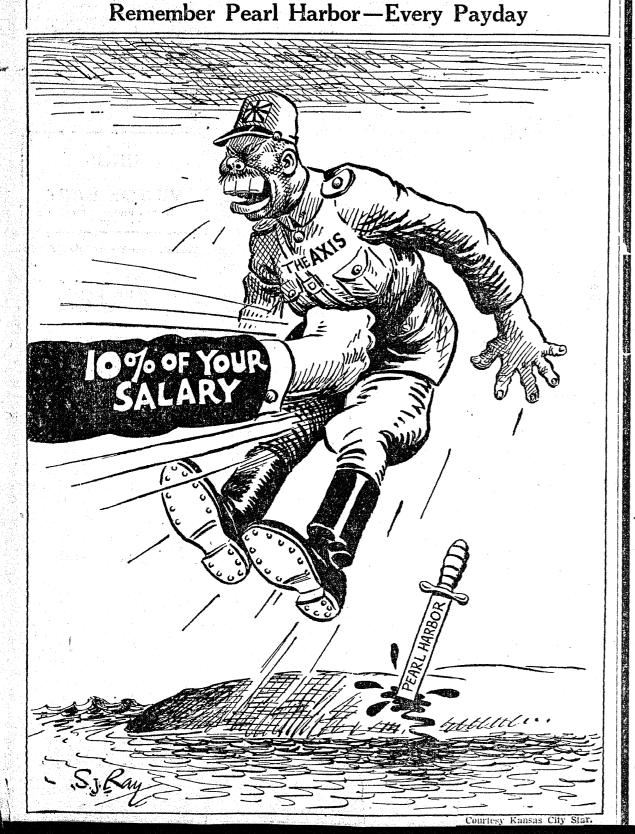
To combat a critical butter shortage, the WPB prohibited the manufacture of civilian tires whipping cream or other heavy cream. The order does not affect coffee cream and does not apply to any farmer who delivers per day if his deliveries averaged less than one gallon daily in the Navy Secretary Knox said it is the 5 million trucks operating in three months ended November 25.

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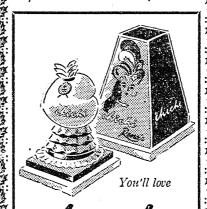
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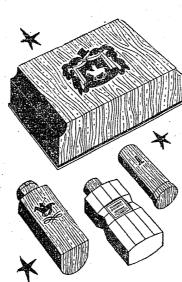


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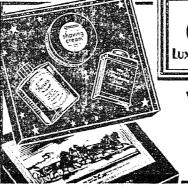
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Legion commander last year. Draft board chairman John P. Dailey and the other two memers, John Gannon and Herbert Hardman, have been invited to attend tomorrow night's affair.

The post color guard under the direction of Color Sergeant William R. Gibbs and a delegation of Davis Emergency Equipment Co.

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12-22 | send-off ceremonies for the draftees at the high school on Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

At its meeting in the Recrea-

tion house Monday night, the Legion voted to buy a \$100 war bond. The purchase will be made parel. Doll carriage; good condi- through the auxiliary which is sponsoring the bond and stamp sale at the Capitol theatre. Four new members were membership at the meeting.
Walter Babbitt, new members were voted into They are Walter Babbitt, Albert and Henry Ziegler and

Campbell Avenue or telephone Be 2-2770.

12-22 | forces serving since December 1, 1941, upon discharge are now eligible for membership in the national organization.

Sub-committees were named for the oratorical contest which is scheduled to take place at the high school the third and fourth

James Zurlo. It was announced

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> being actively affiliated with the Montclair Y.M.C.A., Summerfield's address was an analysis the social forces and trends in war time and post-war planning. He discussed problems which face Negro and white youths, those who reside in urban and rural areas, their education, employment, re-

creation and health, the part they will play in the war effort and

in the home. Leading up to a summarization of what you can do, Summerfield declared that he believed that young people could study the issues leading to a just peace, be more intelligent on world affairs learn to understand human nature, study foreign languages and de-

velop a righteous faith. The local resident, who is an official of the New Jersey Bell Telephone company, was an active participant in the State Older Boys' conference held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Montclair Y.M.C.A.

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The Belleville Times

FUEL OIL COUPON USE CLARIFIED BY OPA HEAD

Three Types Are Explained By Kerney: Class One Most Common

To clarify confusion existing among certain consumers regarding the use of fuel oil and kerosene ration coupons, the office of James Kerney, Jr., state director of OPA, has issued a bulletin of information and instructions, as

1. There are three types of fuel ration coupons, each sheet marked with its class designation: a. Class one. These are

used by householders to purchase fuel oil or kerosene for heating purposes.

b. Class two. These are used by multiple unit dwel-

lings such as apartment houses for fuel for heating

c. Class three. This type of coupon is used by householders for fuel cil or kerosene

Cash and Certificates of Deposit

TOTAL ASSETS

Reserve for Improvement Costs

Local School Taxes ..

LIABILITIES RESERVES AND SURPLUS

Local School Taxes

Accounts Payable and Appropriation Reserves

Prepayments and Overpayments

Deposits on Forcelosed Property Sales

Reserve for Improvement Costs
Reserve for Down Payment on Improvements
Reserve for Inventory Revolving Fund
Reserve for Workmen's Compensation
Sundry Credit Balances
Interfund Accounts Payable
Improvement Authorization Balances
Authorized Debt—Not Issued
Bond Anticipation Notes
Bonds Payable—Serial
Bonds Payable—Term
Reserves Offsetting Receivables
Reserve for Amortization of Fixed Capital

Reserve for Amortization of Fixed Capital Reserve for Replacements

Replacements

EXCERPT OF COMMENTS

Balance December 31, 1941..... Appropriated to 1942 Budget.

REFERRED TO TOWN COUNSEL

IN PROCESS OF TRANSFER.

STANDARD RECOMMENDATION.

STANDARD RECOMMENDATION.

THIS IS REGULAR PROCEDURE.

PROCEDURE HAS BEEN ADOPTED.

That all salable liens be included in each tax sale.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Cash and Certificates of Deposit
U. S. Defense Savings Bonds
Petty Cash and Change Funds
Taxes, Assessments and Water Rents Receivable
Tax, Assessment and Water Rent Title Liens
Foreclosed Property
Other Accounts Receivable
Materials and Supplies Inventory
Emergency Revenues
Improvements in Progress
Improvements Uncompleted
Estimated Proceeds—Authorized Debt

Improvement Costs—Funded with Serial Bonds

TOTAL LIABILITIES RESERVES AND SURPLUS.....

Sinking Fund for Payment of Term Bonds Sinking Fund for Payment of Term Bonds Deferred Taxation for Town Property and Improvements:
Funded with Serial Bonds Funded with Term Bonds
Fixed Capital—Water Department
Interfund Balances Receivable

ASSETS

for purposes other than heating, such as for cooking, lighting, cleaning, and insecticides; by institutions for domestic purposes other than heating; for use in farm vehicles and implements.
2. How to use fuel oil and

rosene coupons: a. A sheet of class one coupons (for heating homes) consists of two types of coupons. At one end of the sheet are coupons of a definite gallonage value; they are marked "one gallon" and "five gallons." They may be used at any time during the year to purchase fuel oil or kerosene to the amount

marked on the coupon.

At the other end of the sheet are one-unit coupons marked "Period One," "Period Two," and so on, up to "Period Five." At the present time those coupons are good for the purchase of 10 gallons of fuel oil or ker-osene. However, they can be used only within the following time limits: Period one coupons - up to

December 16. Period two coupons: From December 3 to January 19,

Period three coupons: From

have to buy in ten-gallon lots

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

SUMMARY OF AUDIT REPORT FOR 1941

BALANCE SHEETS — CONDENSED

Current

603,007.64

525.00 166,839.35

280.093.48

\$1.647.906.25

200,000.00

8,904.20 15,724.11

992,948.61

411.888.21

\$1,647,906.25

Trust

\$ 367.808.94

25.52

 $\frac{121.15}{757.00}$

18,740.08

2,000.00

289,215.41

56,949.78

\$ 367,808.94

Condition of Finances and Debt Data

The Current, or general operating group of accounts, at December 31, 1941, showed an excess of cash over cash requirements in amount \$408,888.21, after provisioon in full for school funds in amount \$200,000.00, payable in installments to June 30, 1942. See Exhibit "A-7". The sum of \$75,593.55 was appropriated from this source as revenue in the budget for 1942, and \$99,900 has been invested in U. S. Defense Bonds, Series "F": \$49,950 in 1941 and the same amount in 1942. A cash surplus resulted from 1941 operations in the sum of \$109,180.85.

Collections of support to the sum of \$23,117.96, including non-recurring Franchise and Gross Receipts Tax revenues in the sum

of \$109,180.85.

Collections of current taxes equalled \$8.53% of the amount levied, compared with \$4.95% in 1940. Delinquent taxes collected in 1941 equalled 71.18% of the total outstanding at the beginning of the year, compared with 71.53% in 1940. Redemptions of tax title liens, which are not anticipated as revenue in the budget, yielded \$43.292.65 in 1941, compared with \$27.243.03 in 1940. Comparative ratios of the balances on January 1 of each year were 13.13% and 6.98%.

Foreclosure of properties under tax liens and liquidation of foreclosed properties continued. 43 parcels having lien values totalling \$91,442.33 were acquired and 119 parcels having lien values totalling \$154,626.01 were sold for \$66,065.18.

The cash surpluses in accounts other than Current and the amounts there of appropriated to the 1942 Budget are detailed below:

The total indebtedness of the Town, outstanding at December 31, 1941, was \$3,819,116.00. The Net Debt was \$3,030,699.46, or 10.89% of the average assessed valuation of real estate for three years. Water Debt was fully deductible by reason of a surplus from operations. Gross Debt, including School Debt, was \$4,500,207.66, or 15.162% of the total assessed valuation for 1941.

60,824.47

value out of your Period stamps. Don't Tear Off Stamps Do not tear off the coupons

in order to get your full

Capital

53,715,57

16,233.85 22,563.70 9,134.75 14,407.87

3,006,592.13

18,740.08

120.35 14,548.42

3,021,000.00 362,000.00 18,650.38

36,745.35

\$3,503,387,95

\$3,503,387.95

gallons. You cannot order more fuel oil or kerosene in any period than you have coupons for. If you are purchasing kerosene for heating and wish to buy only five gal-lons, the dealer will remove one of the five gallon stamps from your sheet. After all the five-gallon and one-gallon coupons are gone, you will

January 7 to February 22.

February 9 to March 31.

Period four coupons: From

Period five coupons: From

March 18 to September 30. b. When you wish to pur-

chase fuel oil or kerosene,

you must present the sheet of

marked with a definite gallonage value: "One gallon," "five gal-lons," etc. They may be used for coupons to your dealer and he will tear off sufficient coupons to cover your purchase. For example: If, on December 17, the purchase of the indicated galyou purchase 110 gallons of lonage at any time during the valid three-month period.

At the end of the three months fuel oil, your dealer will re-move 11 Period two coupons, apply to your rationing board for each of which is worth ten

Water Operating

\$48,705.60

30,132.90

\$85,891.16

13,579.65 96.88

288.79

126.56

37,185.56

\$85,891.16

983.01 5,886.96

Relief

\$32,542,27

516.90

\$33,059,17

Relief

33,059.17

\$33,059,17

mother three-month ration. The OPA bulletin did not discuss class three coupons at length

Class three coupons (for

agricultural, domestic, and insti-

tutional uses other than heating),

are issued only for a three-month

hecause, it was pointed out, there is no confusion as to their use.

Belleville Youth At College

Bernard W. Deehan son of Mr and Mrs. Bernard J. Deehan of Belmohr street was promoted to the rank of cadet captain in the R.O.T.C. of Lehigh university. Bernard is a senior at Lehigh and graduated from Kearny High yourself; your dealer must detach school and Staunton Military Acadthe stamps. Loose stamps are not emy. The university reserve corps

Water Capital

\$ 11,202,35

490.00

3,119.06 11,320.20

3,975.00

54,649.99

677,381.15

\$762,178.47

Capital

11.90

2,814.65

40.72

3,975.00

351,000.00 60,000.00

14,929.26 321,031.14 3,043.44 5,332.36

40.72

Totals

3,006,592.13

18,589.62 677,381.15 19,256.98

\$6,400,231.94

Totals

\$ 200,000.00

200,000.00 62,618.04 9,038.50 15,845.26 1,045.79 2,935.00 14,548.42 126.56 1,910.00

35.00 19,256.98

22,604.42 9,134.75

422,000.00 1,352,929.22

321.031.14

545,529.42

\$6,400,231.94

Total

3.043.44

equally divided between infantry department.
Miss Helen DeNoia, a senior at

turned to Belleville Saturday. Miss DeNoia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel DeNoia of 9

Elena place.

An F. & M. Paper Staff George M. Baurhenn, son of Mr. elected to the position of adverat Lancaster, Pa.

Baurhenn has passed the examinations and has been enlisted

The Home Front

Most of us have one human characteristic in common. We don't worry too much about hanging on to New Year resolutions. sin, sly reports, whispered rumors, year.

Last week the office of war infor-

includes over 800 men and it mation, having sifted down 4500 correct any injustices or errors in making sure that his 15 dain equally divided between infantry war time rumors since Pearl Harcertificates of war necessity has cows yield a war time milk ar and ordnance. The promotions bor, praised the American people been set up by the ODT. Purpose were announced by Col. Fay for their ability to spot war time of the certificate is to allow all workers in five regional factoric Brabson, head of Lehigh military falsehoods almost as soon as they truck and bus operators sufficient department.

Were uttered. Yet 4500 enemy gasoline, tires, and replacement stories add up to a lot of conparts for their essential needs. No period shown on your coupon Miss Helen DeNoia, a senior at stories add up to a lot of con- parts for their essential needs. No sheet. All of these stamps are Upsala college, East Orange was fusion and prejudice. Most im- farmer is to be put out of bus-Upsala college, East Orange was Iusion and prejudice. Alose in the latter is the content of this plan. Any one of three students selected to portant for us to remember is that liness as a result of this plan. Any otherwise last rumor mongering is the Axis' best dissatisfied farm holder of a cerattend a three day conference last rumor mongering is the Axis' best week at Princtor university of the Middle Atlantic states International Relations clubs. She re-hower, MacArthur and Halsey will review his case and send a smash the enemy on the firing recommendation to the ODT dislines. So, don't repeat rumors.

Transportation

and Mrs. G. F. Baurhenn of 301 men, food and materials up and Union ave.. has recently been down the country remains one of down the country remains one of elected to the position of advertising manager for the Student the toughest problems we must Weekly, the campus publication solve. Yet it must be realized that for Franklin and Marshall college, the heaviest responsibility for continued success of our armies and allies rests on transportation, both abroad and at home. Those Genby the army collisted reserve small Grant tanks which smashed up Rommel, the General Shermans rolling along in Eisenhower's western task force, for example, had to be carried atop railway cars from their midwestern birth-place to Atlantic ports of embarkation.

That's why we must sensibly consider and meet the transportation problems created by many sporting events which Uncle Sam permits during war time. For example the office of defense transportation has urged that sale of tickets to section bowl football games be restricted to immediate areas where contests will be But as we start our second war played. School buses for sports year, this week, New Jersey events will not be authorized this patriots will keep one resolution right up to war's end; no rumor roots and the resolution winter, thereby giving Hitler and Tojo cold comfort, but furnishing essential war time transportation mongering. Americans and the other peoples of the united nations are pretty hard to fool on Axis "facts." That's why Dr. Goebbels relies so heavily on gosingly reports whishered removes the Japs swiped it, will undergo war time streamlining when it comes to transportation next year.

A special system for farmers to

Modern Buffet Supper

Use Left-Over Turkey or Chicken From Holiday Meals



THERE will be many opportunities to serve a buffet supper during the serve as the serve ing the holidays. Christmas night, after a day of fun, let the family crowd around a colorful buffet table 2 cups diced filled with easily digestible foods. You'll probably serve a buffet supner on New Year's Eve before the merry-making, or if you are having toes in alternate layers in baking

a late buffet meal. New Year's Day will call for a hour. large noonday meal and a simple supper. A buffet table at this time

During meat rationing days it is Place on a rack in shallow roasting important that we serve fowl when pan and roast at 350° allowing 25 we entertain. For the buffet meal, to 30 minutes per pound. use left-over chicken, turkey, or duck in appetizing hot pies or good cold salads.

Here are suggestions for dishes made from left-overs.

Turkey Shortcake Serve With Waffles

2 cups milk 2½ cups cooked turkey or chicken, diced ½ cup cooked peas Melt butter in top of double boiler over boiling water. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add chicken and peas. Heat. Serve shortcake style with waffles. Garnish with pimento and parsley if desired Serves 6.

Turkey Salad 2 cups diced 1 cup diced cooked turkey 2 cup French 1 tsp. scraped dressing 5 cup white seed- Mayonnaise less grapes

Marinate turkey in French dress-

Turkey Pie

1 cup stuffin**g** 2 cups gravy

Arrange turkey and mashed potaa stay-at-home party, you may have dish. Top with stuffing and pour gravy over all. Bake at 350° for 12

Roast Duck

Singe, wash and wipe duck with adds a festive note and simplifies damp cloth. Sprinkle salt into cavity; stuff with dressing and truss.

> Bake fruit cakes now for holiday parties.

trict office. Manufacturers who feel they

are being asked to fill out War Production questionnaires and The war time movement of forms unsuited to their business forms unsuited to their business have no necessity to write or travel to Washington for relief. The Regional WPB office has appointed A. Louis Oresman as regional representtive to investigate all complaints on questionnaires and forms. Any case that cannot be settled in the region will be passed on to Washington for an answer.

Uncle Sam means business and "not-as-usual." Last week the WPB once more emphasized that our armed forces were not going without weapons and supplies so that precious critical raw materials could be misused by priority violating firms. WPB cracked down with a suspension order against the Deal Electric Company have no necessity to write or

against the Deal Electric Company of Brooklyn, N. Y. which delivered 410,291 feet of copper wire to customers without prefwire to customers without preference retings. The offending firm was deprived of all priority rights for four months. A Newpark firm, Sterling Products, Inc. kept or manufacturing steel beds despite the fact that a WPB prohibition order had been issued to conserve iron and steel for war production. Having made its bed so unpatriotically Sterling Products will be without priority controlled materials for the next six.

Mrs. New Jerseyite, ask yourself struction of Storm Sewer, etc." and m be delivered to the Town Clerk at or fore 8 O'Clock (War Time) Tuesd to the Town II. a battered roofless house in the Belleville, New Jersey. No bids will received after that time. heroic ruins of Stalingrad. Remember the less you burn at home this winter, the more fuel available for heating war plants, driving transport vessels, rolling a 28 ton General Sherman battletank.

registrant of the Onondaga county price and rationing board to carry on full time what she been doing for months. Mr. Soule . . Oh yes, he's county chairman.

Alfred Dalrymple, 20 year old farmer in upper New York state, won the national leadership contest of the famed 4-H club at its congress in Chicago. High man among the group's 700,000 members, Alfred has been managing his family's 125 acre farm, growing 350 bushels of corn on row of the contest of the same premises conveyed Frank McCormack Mary McCormack Mary McCormack of Mary McCormack of Mary McCormack of Loud at the point and place of Beginning.

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were awarded WPB production drive prizes for turning in tin and material-saving suggestions

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Cammissioners of the Town Belleville, N. J., at the Town Hall, Belville, N. J. on Tuesuay at 8 P. M. (Willie, N. J.

both families by the Contract to eninto this agreement with the Town
Belleville within ten (10) days after to
awarding of the contract, said certifcheck, or cash, shall be forfeited and essidered liquidated damages.

The Contractor will be required to ethe contractor within ten (10) days.

trolled materials for the next six months.

Every time you get ready to turn np that thermostat Mr. and turn np that thermosta

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk

(Chancery A-428)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of
Jersey, Between Home Owners' I
Corporation, a corporate body of ton General Sherman battletank. How about rationing yourself, the way Stalingrad's defenders have rationed their sticking power?

Mr. Motorist, if you're one of the millions who have sold their extra (all over five) tires to Uncle Sam via the Railway Express agency, take a bow. Some six million tires have already been turned over, and almost half of these are usable in their present condition or can be made shipshape in short order. Remember the tires on the 27 million cars in America today form the last available rubber stockpile. Important too, laggard motorists who have neglected to turn over their extra tires have only until December 12th, after that it will be illegal to drive if you own more than five tires per car.

What Can I Do Depart-

What Can I Do Department

Last week some good citizens in this area made pleasant news. In Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Oscar F. Soule decided there was no sense in rationing her husband's company. She's just been appointed registrant of the Onondaga county price and rationing board to carry the new forms of Belleville, in Country of Essex and the State of Newstant Norther Side of DeWitt Avenue distant Norther the intersection of the corner formed the intersection of the said of DeWitt Avenue 38 feet to a point of DeWitt Avenue 38 feet; thence (2) Easterly and at right and the State of Northerly side of DeWitt Avenue 100 feet to a point in the Easter side of DeWitt Avenue 100 feet to a point in the Easter side of DeWitt Avenue 38 feet; thence (2) Easterly and at right and the State of Northerly side of DeWitt Avenue 100 feet; thence 100 feet to a point in the Easter side of DeWitt Avenue 38 feet; thence (2) Easterly and parallel with DeWitt Avenue 100 feet; thence 100 feet to a point in the Easter side of DeWitt Avenue 38 feet; thence (2) Easterly and parallel with DeWitt Avenue 100 feet; thence 100 feet to a point in the State of Northerly side of DeWitt Avenue 38 feet; thence 100 feet to a point in the Easter side of DeWitt Avenue 38 feet; thence 100 feet; thence 100 feet in the Intersection of the same with Northerly side of Joralemon Street to a point in the Town of Essex and the State of Northerly Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easter in the Intersection of the same with Northerly side of Joralemon Street to a point in the State of Northerly Jersey.

Bay U.S. War

Boods and Stamps

G-NASHING OGDEN NASH

> Bay your stamps a dime at a time,

Or a quarter, or even a dollar,

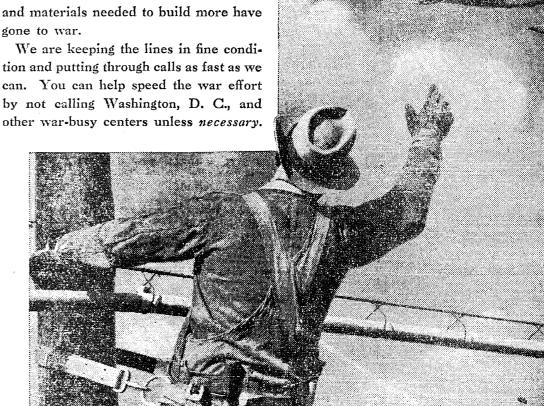
Whichever you do won't hurt this ryhme, Hitler's the one who'll holler.



666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



Speed the War Effort DACK of every new ship of the sky and D sea are thousands of telephone calls. Long Distance lines are heavily burdened gone to war.



NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY * * *

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS U. S. Treasury Department

STANDARD RECOMMENDATION. That overpayments of taxes and assessments be cleared by appropriate means. RESOLUTIONS ARE REGULARLY PRESENTED TO BOARD FOR CLEARANCE. That the amount due by the Current Account to the Relief Account be settled in eash. PROPER AMOUNT HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED.

That care be exercised to avoid error in charges for water consumed.

ALL PENALTIES ARE COLLECTED AS LEGALLY REQUIRED.

That missing tax sale certificates be replaced or the covered properties resold.

THESE COVER CERTIFICATES BACK TO 1911—WILL BE ENTERED IN NEXT TAX SALE.

That evidence of ownership on five parcels of foreclosed property, not presented for examinat

That lists of delinquents per R.S. 54:4-92 and 93 he filed by the Collector as required

collected on every delinquent navment

secure return or defacement of Tax Revenue Bond Certificates of 1932 in the amount of \$6.00. THIS ITEM CLEARED.

That the eash in hand for Tax Revenue Bond Certificates be deposited and a list of outstanding certificates placed with the bank for payment upo

That further review of prior year personal property taxes be made and action evident during 1940 continued until final elimination of these delinquen

THIS COVERS \$116.00 CASH ON HAND AWAITING PRESENTATION BY HOLDERS OF TAX REVENUE CERTIFICATES.

STANDARD RECOMMENDATION.

16. That petty cash funds be turned in to the Treasurer on December 31 of each year and reestablished in the new year. STANDARD RECOMMENDATION.

10. That all officials receiving revenues effect final settlement for the year before the close of business on December 31.

STANDARD RECOMMENDATION.

That the stated intention to transfer foreclosed property records to the machine ledger system be accomplished.

That the practice of issuing duplicate receipts for each bail and other items received by or for the Recorder be adopted

(B) 1941 Recommendations: That ledger cards be prepared from the old record for personal property tax items for which new cards are not presently in the file. EACH PRIOR YEAR'S RECORD OF DELINQUENCY IS ADDED TO RECORD.

That an improved record be installed for rentals of Town owned properties.

PRESENT RECORD ON 10 TOWN RENTED PROPERTIES IS SATISFACTORY. That old real estate taxes be examined and any found unenforcible can cell STANDARD COMMENT.

20. That care be exercised to avoid error in computation of interest penalties.

21. That recommended full enforcement of interest penalties be carried out in connection with water bill payments as well as taxes.

ALL INTEREST PENALTIES ARE ENFORCED. 22. That liens held from sales over twenty years ago be resold

POLICY OF FORECLOSURE IS USED. 23. That all receipts for relief purposes be deposited directly to the Relief Account and not routed through the General Account.

THIS PROCEDURE IS IN FORCE. 24. That Special Deposit, Trust Account, be reviewed and cleared to as great an extent as possible. STANDARD PRACTICE.

CERTIFICATION

PORTE FOR

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Balance Sheet was condensed from those contained in the official Report of Audit for the year 1941, omitting Sinking and Penson Funds and Bond and Interest Accounts, and that the Excerpt of Comments was drawn therefrom and that the Recommedatons are stated in full as appearing in said report. In my opinion, the foregoing constitutes a "Synopsis or Summary" of the audit within the meaning of R.S. 40:4-2.

A. M. HART, Registered Municipal Accountant, Certified Public Accountant.

EXPLANATIONS IN HEAVY TYPE ARE SUBMITTED BY

The foregoing summary of the Report of Audit for the year 1941, together with the recommendations contained in said report, is published in accordance with provisions of R.S. 40:4-2 and 3. The complete report is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, where it may be viewed by any interested taxpayer.

Am H Frillianix Mayor - Finance Director

LITERATURE GROUP MARINE WOUNDED **MEETS TODAY**

Woman's Club To View Film On Women In Industry Monday Afternoon

The Literature Department of the Woman's club meets today at the home of Mrs. William Irvine of 276 Washington avenue. Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton will review "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas and Mrs. William Chapman, "Pendulum" by Theda Kenyon.

A board of trustees meeting will

be held at the Woman's club at 10 a.m. on Monday, and a meeting of the board of directors at 10:30. A business meeting at 2 p.m. will be followed by a program in charge of the social service department with Mrs. Leslie Wood-

Miss Lynn Crider will show a film entitled "Women In In-dustry" starring Katharine Hepourn. Members of the department Mrs. Woodruff.. Mrs. Frank Ackerman, Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. Henry S Gassner Sr., Mrs. Stanley Gibson. Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Louis Noll, Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mrs. Laury G. Stem. Mrs. Williard Y. Strange, Mrs. Howard Virtue and Mrs. Michael Volpe will serve refreshments.

2-2 VOTE AGAIN **ONFIFTH MAN**

Unable To Break Tie On Mertz For Third Time; None Comment

For the third time the town or mission on Tuesday night deadlocked on the question of a successor to the late Commis-sioner William D. Clark. Commissioners King and Noll agair proposed and voted for Raymond Mortz and Mayor Williams and Commissioner Waters voted ton.

the cast last time, neither Williams nor Waters gave reason for their vote and any reason for their vote and Noll and King made no comment. It is now more than two months since Clark died. Since his death Williams has been supervising the police and fire departments as acting director of public safe-

Be Sure of the Best-Buy your Holiday Wines and Liquors

Simon

Wine & Liquor Store

Belleville 2-4321

Try Gruber's Bakery

Delicious Fresh

Baked Goods

Yar'll on joy the rare quality and freshness of all our products.

> Store Closed Sundays

Shop Saturday



Eat More Gruber's

En II Tavori Free Sandwiches At All Times

Tables For Ladies Tables For Ladies
Wilson, Golden Wedding, Calvert, Three Feathers, California Brandy, New Jersey Apple,
Year Old Bonded Rye or Bourbon Whiskey, Mount Vernon, Old Overholt, Calvert Reserve, O. M. Rock and Rye, Old Taylor, Canadian Club, White

and many others All drinks at reduced prices. Large glass Beer 10¢ GE GLASS HOFFMAN'S, P.O.N

IN GUADALCANAL

Pvt. Merle Quimby Reported Hurt In Action Report To Family

Pvt. Merle L. Quimby

ported wounded in the fighting on A local marine has been re-Guadalcanal. He is Pvt. Merle L.

Quimby, 27year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Les-lie M. Quimby of 9 Hill street. They learned of his injury in a ceived during this week. In the last letter receoved from the vouth dated October

been on the firing front for six weeks and expected to be sent to the rear for pected to be sent to the rear for a short rest. Born in Bloomfield, Quimby was graduated from Nutley high school. Until he enlisted ley high school. Until he enlisted Electric company in Bloomfield. ing.

Holiday Meals for 1942

This mock plum pudding tastes like a real one.

WITH wartime restrictions on bread in hot water and squeeze to

tional holiday meals may not seem | ble well. Saute 1 lb. sausage 5-8 so bright. However, food experts minutes. Drain; add to bread with

have been working on the substitute 2 onions chopped and 1 green pepproblem for many months and have per minced. Season to taste. (This

Here is a Mock Plum Pudding greased mold ¾ full. Cover tightly that will please the most fastidious. and steam for 21/2 hours. Serve with

Cut Cookies in 'Cute' Shapes

Cookies may be made in many interesting forms and decorated with

created dishes many of which have will stuff a 12-16 lb. bird.)

a better flavor than customary foods

There will be no trouble in get-

ting a big turkey; fowl is not considered a meat and will not be

included in meat rationing regula-

tions. Cook the bird by the low-

temperature method to reduce

shrinkage and emphasize the flavor.

Make fruit cakes with your old

recipe but replace hard-to-get fruits

with candied orange and lemon peel

Roast Turkey

damp cloth. Slip back skin from

neck and cut neck off close to body.

Pack cavities with dressing. Sew

ends. Tie wings and legs close to

body. Place on back in uncovered

pan using no water. Roast 10-15 lb. turkey at 300 degrees F. 20 minutes

per 1b.; 15-20 lb. turkey at 300 de-

Sausage Stuffing

Use 11/2 loaves stale bread. Dip juice and rind.

grees F. 18 minutes per lb.

Singe, dress, wipe turkey with

that you make at home.

made by old recipes.

foods, the outlook for tradi- remove all excess moisture. Crum-

Mock Plum Pudding

Add soda to potato and mix well

Add carrot, sugar, flour, nuts, rais

ins, citron, orange peel, shortening.

salt and spices. Mix thoroughly. Fill

Orange Sauce

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt to

gether. Add water gradually, stir-

ring constantly. Boil 3 minutes, re-

move from heat, add butter, fruit

4 tsp. soda
1 cup grated
raw potato
1 cup grated
raw carrot
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1/2 cup chopped
nuts
1/2 cup raisins

14 tsp. salt

water 3 tbsp. butter

14 thsp. chopped citron
14 thsp. chopped orange peel
15 thsp. melted shortening
1 tsp. sait
1 tsp. sait
1 tsp. chomamon
15 tsp. nutmeg
14 tsp. cloves

May Close Chain Food Stores Saturday After Christmas

A movement is afoot to have IN TIPS HAUL the chain food stores closed on the Saturday after Christmas. Since Christmas falls on a Friday this year, it would mean that the Cn Lot; Schools To stores would be closed for business from Thursday night until Monday morning, the longest shutdown of the places that can

None of the leading chains have as yet officially indicated that the plan will be approved, but there been considerable agitation for it here and elsewhere

Mrs. Anna M. Foss, 68

Burial was held yesterday in Holy Cross cemetery, North Ar-lington, for Mrs. Anna McClenahan Foss, 68, of 134 Floyd street who died suddenly at her home on Saturday night. Mrs. Foss was born in Baltimore, and had lived in Belleville for 35 years. Besides her husbaand Olaf G. Foss, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Harry Mueller of town; three sons, Olaf Jr. of Newark, James of Newark, and Thorwald Foss of Los Angeles, Calif.; one grandchild,

ley high school. Until he enlisted in the marines in January, he was employed by the General Kiernan Funeral home and a high mass was offered in St. Mary's church, Nutley, yesterday morn-

30 TONS OF SCRAP

Get \$214

Preliminary figures show that the elementary school youngsters in their scrap drive early last month collected nearly 30 tons of junk, 59,565 pounds to be exact. There is still an estimated 10 tons from the campaign to be picked up at the lot in Cortlandt and Little streets. When it has been weighed, final figures will be released. Andrew Salkeld, salvage com-

mittee chairman, reported that a check for \$214 had been received from the scrap collector, Frank Rescinetti, which would be apportioned to the schools on the basis of the amount of junk which The amount of scrap which each school contributed and the money which they will be paid

on preliminary returns is

as follows: School No. 1, 10,010 pounds, \$35.04; School No. 2, 3,000 pounds, \$10; School No. 3, 6,170 pounds, \$21.60; School No. 4, 4,040 pounds, \$14.14; School No. 5, 15,540 pounds, \$54.39; School No. No. 8, 6,995 pounds, \$19.28; School No. 9, 5,300 pounds, \$18.55; School No. 10, 3,000 pounds,

CUTDOOR LIGHTS FOR XMAS BANNED **Defense Council Notified By**

State That They Are

Prohibited Outdoor Christmas decorations are out for the duration of the war. Originally, Maj. Gen. Terry, commanding officer of the second corps area, had stated that modified Christmas decorations would be permitted, but this week the defense council was notified by State Defense Director Leonard Dreyfuss that the order had been amended since the adoption of the recent new dimout regulations. Not only does it eliminate out

decoration of Christmas

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but it prohibits the use of lighted wreaths and other ornaments usin gelectric lights in windows. Lil' Abner says-



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buy but you can cut the cookies with a sharp knife and a pattern. Get appropriate illustrations from magazines or newspapers and make cardboard patterns. Place pattern on dough and cut around the edges. Here are several recipes for

Spiced Carrot Cookies 1 cup butter 5 cups flour 1½ cups sugar f. g. salt 1 sp. cream of 1 cup raw grated carrots 1½ tbp. coriander 1 tsp. lemon seeds 1 tsp. lemon extract

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs and beat well. Add carrot and coriander seed. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients. Add lemon extract. Mix. Roll dough thin and cut in fancy shapes. Bake at 375°F. for 15

> Gingerbread Cookies 3 tsp. baking

% cup butter % cup brown brown r 1 typ, ginger well beaten 15 typ, salt sifted flour 25 cyp, molasses Cream shortening and sugar. Add

colored sugars, nuts, dried fruits and icing. OF COURSE, you will be making egg and heat until fluffy. Sift dry cookies for the children this ingredients and add alternately with holiday season. Make them in the molasses to first mixture. Roll to form of stars, wheels, Santa Claus, 4 inch thickness and cut in fancy Christmas trees and wreaths and shapes. Bake on greased cookie

Mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives or a pastry blender. Store this mix in a covered container in the refrigerator and use when needed.

> Molasses Cookies ½ tsp. einnamon

1% cups Cookie
Mix
% cup flour
% cup sugar
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. ginger tsp. nutmeg tsp. cloves egg, beaten Thoroughly mix Cookie Mix with dry ingredients. Add beaten egg

and molasses and mix. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Flatten dough with glass. Bake at 350°F. for 12-15 minutes. Approximate yield: 5 dozen.

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Local Girls Were Brides In Recent Marriages

Thanksgiving brought with it& many marriages and post-holiday celebrations. Brides were featuring winter gowns and chrysanthemums as cold weather flowers.

Strain-Froelich

The marriage of Miss Helen Froelich, daughter of Michael G. Froelich, and the late Mrs. Froelich of DeWitt avenue to Bernard Vincent Strain, of New York, son of the late Capt., John J. Strain, U.S.A., took place at a nuptial mass in St. Mary's church. Nutley, on November 28. A breakfast fol-

lowed the ceremony.

Mrs. Joseph Stickle of Arlington was matron of honor and Joseph Carse, brother-in-law of the bride was best man. Mr. Stickle ushered. The bride wore white velvet with a juliet cap surrounded by a lace veil. The matron of honor wore blue velvet and carried chrysanthemums.

Miss Froelich was graduated from Our Lady of Good Council High school and was formerly employed at the Prudential Insurance company. Her husband was graduated from St. Francis Xavier school in New York and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

D'Alessio-Theim

Miss Elizabeth Helen Theim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Theim of Division avenue was married November 28 in St. Peter's church to O. Frank D'Alessio of Bloomfield. The bride's parent's held a reception at their home after the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin with a long train and a fingertip veil falling from a coronet of Orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and bouvardia. Miss Ella Wyatt of town was maid of honor. She wore violet velveteen and carried talisman roses. Anthony D'Alessio, the bridegroom's brother was best

man.

The bride was graduated from Our Lady Of Good Council High school and the bridegroom from Barringer high.

Mrs. John Morse of Union was the matron of honor and Mrs. William Allan of town was a bridesmaid. Joseph J. Shanahan was his brother's best man. The bride wore a princess gown of lace and illusion veil draped from a seed pearl coronet. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias and white pompoms. honor attendant was in peach faille taffeta, and earried yellow pom poms and gladioli and the bridesmaid wore agua faille with a bouquet of tailsman roses. Both wore tiaras and veils to match their gowns.

The bride attended Barringer High school and is employed by

the N. J. Bell Telephone company. Her husband attended Belleville school and La Salle university in Chicago, He is now employed as a foreman on the D. L. and W. lines. After a short trip the couple will live at 6 Longfellow wenue in Newark

Schultz-Grant

Attended by a matron of honor and Mrs. Frank Honstratter. and two bridesmaids, Miss Helen was married November 28, to Mrs. P. J. Schultz of Union avenue, Rutherford, in the North Reformed Church, Newark. A re-Reformed Church, Newark. A reception followed the ceremony at Schumb's, Bloomfield.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Alexander Gilchrist of Belleville, as matron of honor. The

Belleville, as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Marie Schultz and Mrs. Richard Tsukomoto of Lyndhurst, were bridesmaids. Mr. Gilchrist was best man and James Grant of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride and Herbert Thierbach of Montclair, cousin of the bridegroom, ushered.

The bride wore a white satin princess gown trimmed with seed pearls and lace, with a long train. Her illusion veil was held in place with a tiara of net and orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of white pom poms. The matron of honor wore a gold taffeta and velvet gown, a matching headress, and carried gold chrysanthemums. One bridesmaid wore rose and the other wore purple and each carried yellow pom pom chrysanthe-

were graduated from Lyndhurst G. O. P. Women Will Hold High school. The bride works for Kresge Department store and her Christmas Party Today Both the bride and bridegroom husband for Hyatt Rollar Bearing company in Harrison. After a trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Rutherford.

Sharkey-Nemethy

marriage of Miss Con-W. Bartlam, daughter of Bartlam of Newark to Shanahan, son of Mr. Ts. Joseph J. Shanahan, Son of Mr. Ts. Joseph J. Shanahan, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nemethy of Bridge street, was married Saturday evening in St. Discontinuous accursage of orchids, daughter of Mrs. Constance Hand, will address distributed later to local needy families. John J. Shanahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Shanahan of church, to Lt. Vincent J. Sharkey, and Mrs. Joseph J. Shananan of and Mrs. Joseph J. Shananan of and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of

Mrs. George Weston of Belleville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua suit with luggage tan accessories. John J. Sharkey was his brother's best man.

The bride attended St. Peter's High school and Lt. Sharkey was graduated from St. Benedicts Prep School and St. John's college in Brooklyn. After a short trip, Lt. Sharkey will go to his new post at Camp Edwards, Mass., and the bride will reside temporarily with

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

School No. 3 Plans Organizing Of Block Mothers' Program

The P.-T. A. of School No. 3 A social half hour directed by will hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday at 1:30 p. chairman, will open the Monday Reports will be completed on

The glee club will sing Christmas carols under the direction of Miss Agnes Gailey. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee in charge of Mrs. Frank Spots assisted by the fifth grade mother, Mrs. John Stoddart card Mrs. Frank Learner Mrs. Frank Spots assisted by the fifth grade mother, Mrs. John Stoddart card Mrs. Frank Learner Mr

Registration will be in charge John K. Grant of Parkside drive, Robert J. Sutherin directing. Preschool age children will be taken Thomas Schultz, son of Mr. and care of during the meeting by the sixth grade mothers, Mrs. John T.

A collection of dolls, both large and small are now on display in the show cases in the non-fiction Rooftree Card Party department at the public library. Among them are a Chinese family, Cuban dancers, an old gentleman, a Seminole Indian woman and an Indian papoose, an early American lady, corncob dolls and others from France, Mexico, Panama and many other countries.

The collection was loaned to the library by Mrs. H. O. May of 96 Liberty avenue.

The display cases are always available to the public if they Hathaway-Madara wish to lend their various collections. Those interested should consult Mrs. E. A. Shattuck,

at the Woman's club with lunch-eon for the members. A program stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. of carols and the exchange of

Christmas Musical Program At School No. 5 Monday

m. Reports will be completed on afternoon meeting of the state convention and plans to No. 5 Parent-Teacher association. tion with the defense council will will conduct the business meet-be discussed. ing which will open at 3:30. Following this a Christmas musical

A campaign for the collection of fat has been started by the association under the chairmanship Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitfield and Mrs. dien of the Greylock school will canvass the community for drippings even in small which some housewives find it dif-ficult to dispose of. The fat will be turned over to classroom mothers assigned to receive it and sold to butchers. Proceeds will be turned over to the New Jersey Congress of Parent-Teachers associations toward the purchase of an ambulance for the armed

Mrs. Anna Fleming will be in charge of the public card party given on Wednesdy evening, De cember 16, at the Woman's club by the Rooftree Branch of Inter-

national Sunshine society. Funds from this and previous card parties will be used to pro-vide clothing and food baskets for needy families in Belleville.

Mrs. Luella Madara of 16 Oak street announced the engagement of her daughter, Luella, to Pvt., Earl C. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hathaway of Stephens street, on Sunday.

Miss Madara is employed at the F. W. Woolworth store and is

Christmas festivities for the Belleville Women's Republican club will be held today at 12:45 graduate of Belleville high is now

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Remember That Kid Across The Street

piece ensemble that she never dreamed she could have, or the \$250 fur coat that she He's figuring on busting loose with a couple of flashy \$65 suits, and probably a combination radio-victrola for his room.

Is that young fellow who used to live across the street, but is now shouldering gun somewhere in French North Africa going to have any of these luxuries? You know he isn't. He'll be lucky if he has time on Christmas for a meal. Maybe, it'llbe a can of army rations.

From now until December 25, the pub-rificing a lot for you. He's willing to make lie will be on its annual holiday buying it, even pay with his life if he must. But spree. Many will have pockets bulging he must have a gun. He must have with more money than they had ever plenty of ammunition. The fellows who dreamed of earning. They are itching to are with him must have tanks, guns, spend it. Mary wants to buy that \$20 two- planes and other weapons, too, if they are to win.

The Christmas coming should be one of always wanted. And what about Harry? sacrifices by all so that the day may come quickly when we can return to the Yule time that all have enjoyed.

Don't let personal desires for luxuries get the best of you. Remember that kid from across the street. Buy war bonds to help him and help yourself. For the most worthwhile gift which you can give to members of the family, relatives, friends and employees—give war bonds That kid from across the street is sac- that pay big dividends in two ways.

What Will Happen To Education?

The educational scene throughout the country is changing rapidly, and even greater alterations in the program to which we have become accustomed will be seen during the next year. This is particularly true of the public secondary schools.

This is a young man's war as was further indicated this week by the decision of the government not to call into service any more men who are 38 and over.

Military leaders have been steadily demanding that changes be made in public school curriculum to prepare youths for their entry into the service. Industry wants both skilled men and women so that vocational subjects once looked upon with disdain by many school systems will now take a prominent place.

Subjects long favored in schools will now be missing entirely or certainly curtailed for educators now know that "business as usual," as far as the curriculum is concerned, is out for the duration. Time is essential in this war, and the earlier and quicker that young men and women can be prepared for their place on the battle line—at home or abroad—the better many changes, and that some of its long will be the position of this nation.

Buying A Package Of Ham And Eggs

The idea that you can take some water and pour it over what looks like a dish of corn flakes and come up instead with golden-colored carrots, or that by pouring water on some white flour-like stuff, you can have a quart of milk, seems pretty far-

American housewives know little about dehydrated foods, but in this nation's effort. to feed most of the world, much of it is being done through dehydration of foods and the prospects are that many of the lessons which are being learned today by the country's food producers and scientists will be used in peace-time.

The war has resulted in a phenomenal growth of the dehydration industry in the past two years, and it apparently will continue to rise with the help of financial aid rom the government. There were about a lozen plants in operation in 1940. Today, here are more than 125. Nearly 100 have been established in the past six months. In a recent article, Claude R. Wickard tated that he believed that dehydration is eading to a new era in the history of food. The amount of water which many foods ontain is tremendous. Dehydration takes out almost all of this water. Every bit of ood that can be crammed into the holds of hips must be sent to the allied nations

or water. Dehydration has completely eliminated

ighting with us to win the war. And, as

Secretary Wickard stated, there is no room

There's Manpower To Burn

Industry and businesses are being called pon to make extreme sacrifices to assure hat manpower will be expended to the reatest possible usefulness—either in the rmed forces or in war production. From the mallest storekeeper to the country's biggest ndustrialist, the situation has become an alnost continuous headache.

Washington has been shouting for greater ooperation, a shifting of labor wherever ossible, and made what will eventually deelep into sweeping changes this week with he manpower re-organization which made aul V. McNutt its virtual dictator.

Yet, in Washington itself, even admitted y some leading federal officials, exists the reatest example of war-time inefficiency nd waste of manpower that is conceivable. While the entire country is being exhorted to tretch every worker as far as he will posbly go—and then a little more—the Capitol k eaters roll merrily along creating new

Recent figures released show that Uncle am has 2,571,500 men and women on his ayroll—about 280 percent more than in the ast world war. People working in state and ocal government have increased 100 percent numbers since 1918, or a total of 3,017,-

This change in the educational program brings up several interesting questions. What will happen to the colleges throughout the country? With 18 and 19-year old youths being called into service, the number who will be left to attend universities should be comparatively small. With the elimination of some subjects from the list of subjects offered by high schools, it would be impossible for students to meet the requirements for entrance to some colleges unless the institutions would let down the barriers which have been long established.

The elimination of some subjects and the substitution of war-time instruction means that many young people will miss being taught some things which have long been accepted as essential to a well-rounded education. The question is brought up whether they will ever pick up what they have lost after the war or whether because of the lack of it will be able to go on to col-

It appears that education is due for accepted standards may be lost forever.

the spoilage problem which even in the Four cases of rabies had been early days of this war plagued experts. It reported since November 1. and recital in Elks' hall. is now possible to send foods to distant Health Officer Berry warned dog foreign lands which could not be previously shipped because of spoilage and because the space which they occupied in a ship was scheduled.

simply a war-time emergency means of funds received to the Community temple. dealing with the problem of feeding mil- Service bureau, Boy Scouts, Girl lions scattered all over the world among the Scouts, Silver Lake Community civilian population and the men who are doing the fighting. Many food experts and emergency reserve. doing the fighting. Many food experts,

The declaration of war and debelieve that this is not true. This nation's the government, postponed dejob to keep most of Europe and other parts livery of the town's new fire deof the world from going hungry will not partment aerial hook and ladder Loan association was organized be, will be one who will take as end with the stoppage of the war. A long reconstruction period will follow in which ships will be taxed to their capacities to supply the materials to help rebuild counteacher of the printing course. tries which have been torn asunder by the ravages of war.

At home, the problem of getting certain seasonal products to the markets where they could be offered to the public, has been a constant one. Food has spoiled because sufficient transportation facilities to ship it to markets have not been available. Bumper streets. Two men held up the at crops have lowered prices to the point that the grower made little or no profit. Dehydration of foods would prevent both of these conditions.

It sounds kind of strange, but just think ment of going to the store for a couple of boxes of ham and eggs.

632. By combining the two figures, it is found that there are about a half-million more eating out of the public trough than are in the armed forces today—which is only 25 percent greater in size than the number of men in service in the last war.

The statistics just don't jibe. It would appear that Washington could do some rechecking in its own backyard. Senator Harry Byrd, who has persistently assailed the continual rise in the number of federal em-ployees, has called for the dismissal of one-first charity ball December 28 with third of them, terming the present condition viding the music a "criminal" manpower waste.

That bureaucracy is expanding on an al- avenue was reelected president of most unbelievable scale is clearly revealed in the Belleville Exempt Fireman's the figures. It should be something for contive term gress to think about—since the money of the people who elected them is being spent to center was opened in the Old maintain this tremendous army of federal workers. Today, the navy department has employed boys and men. five times as many civilian employees as it did in 1918. Four times as many are on the agricultural department payroll. The interior department has about three times as many, but the commerce department is a its annual memorial services in mere piker having slightly less than 25,000

as compared to 10,632 on July 1, 1919.

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Thumbing Files Miss Catherine Scaine. Instrumental music was furnished by Walter Price's orchestra. Of The Past

One Year Ago

for the air raid test which was

It may be thought that dehydration is a 100 percent distribution of the day bazaar and dinner in Masonic

mand for necessary equipment by

Belleville was the only high school in New Jersey at which bookbinding was taught under the instruction of John H. Charlton,

Five Years Ago

St. Peter's Dramatic club was getting ready to present its first offering of the season, "The Things That Count" by Lawrence

A hold-up took place at the Gulf gas station at Rutgers and Main tendant at the point of a gun and rifled the cash register.

Belleville's senior recreational basketball league had the honor of being the first entry in the New Jersey state basketball tourna-

Miss Ada Goldstein, 11-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Miller of Floyd street, traveled from Detroit to Belleville

The first of a season's fortnightly dances was held by Miss

for Miss Casey's ballroom pupils,

at the Woman's club. Ten Years Ago

Casey and Robert Wright

Paul Schwieker, a member of great forward passing team of high school days, scored one touchdown for Western Maryland helping them to defeat the University of Maryland 39-7.

James A. Murray of Belleville ssociation for the 16th consecu-Belleville's second recreation

Moose Hall at Washington ave-Fifteen Years Ago

Mrs. E. A. Shattuck, librarian of the public library, addressed the P.-T. A. of School No. 9.

Belleville Lodge of Elks held the Elks home. Professor Harry A. Keefe of Hoboken made the address and vocal selections were given by the temple quartet and

The University club met at the Yudin Commends Mayor home of the president, Professor H. N. Cummings of 89 Van From Wilfred Yudin Houten place.

The pupils of the Florence Carrigan School of Dancing gave a

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To the Editor of The Times:

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commissioner, who ever he may

much an interest in the depart-

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ment as the mayor is showing.

shopping hours.

A representative of a Newark the Washington avenue block bedepartment store explained the Alert and raid signals were set store business in a talk entitled tween Belleville avenue and Wil"Behind the Scenes" at the liam street in order to accertain at the liam street in order to ascertain monthly meeting of the Woman's whether or not parking meters are

Twenty Years Ago

The Belleville club was leading convinced me that we can expect an intelligent and able supervision the local bowling league with a of the police and fire departments record of 12 wins and no defeats. during the period preceding the The Highland Pleasure club was appointment of a new commis second.

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The Belleville Woman's club gave a tea in honor of new teachers in the local schools. A comedy, The Blond Person" was presented by the dramatic committee under direction of Miss Althea

Frank Howley of Greylock parkway, a student at Columbia university, was convalescing from injuries sustained in a football game between Rutgers and

Harry W. Sunderly of Bremond street returned from Newburgh.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Miss Ada Estella Swinn, daughter of Mrs. Mary Swinn of Union avenue, and John Joseph Lawrence of Main street were married by Rev. C. W. Popham of Christ Episcopal church.

A new group of Campfire girls was organized under the leader-ship of Miss Mildred Wadsworth, assisted by Miss Iva Carlough.

Miss Effie Johnson was given a surprise party at her home on Hornblower avenue.

Court Sancta Maria, Daughters of Isabella gave a ministrel show at the high school for the benefit of the Red Cross chapter.

Miss Alma Hirdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hirdes of Stephen street, and Allan Cur-rent of Belleville avenue were in Christ Episcopal

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Paul and son Clinton of Pawtucket, R. I. were weekend guests at Mrs. W.

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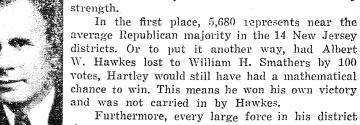
ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

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

Final election figures give Fred A. Hartley 37,189 votes to 31.504 for his opponent, Frederic Bigelow, or a majority of 5,680,

Considering the size of the Republican majority this at first glance does not seem very impressive. But on closer study it indicates substantial Hartley



that could well be marshalled against him was so aligned. The three major newspapers, the News,

Call and Ledger editorially urged his defeat. Various groups outside his district worked actively against him. The issue of isolationism was played to its full ca-9 the primary was played up

New Jersey Institution tory despite these handicaps. If this means anything it would seem to mean that Hartley cannot be defeated in the general election two years hence or in subsequent elections. This in turn means that he is fast becoming institution in New Jersey politics with a career in congress that has had few parallels in the state. When his present term is up he will have served 16 years the lower house at an age where most men are only ready to begin a career. this term of service continues, the more reluctant will be his constituants to throw him out.

Election of Senators Stanger and Eastwood as president and majority leader of the New Jersey Senate was a pointed notice show that Frank Hague is on the of defiance to North Jersey and run. But the Republicans senate Governor Edison. The South racket is not on the run and Jersey counties containing less New Jersey will not have decent

the state mean to run the New Jersey senate. Eastwood's victory over Asa M. Stackhouse in the primary was one of the greatest setbacks good government in New Jersey has had for years. Stackhouse is a level-headed legislator who would have refused absolutely to aid this senate racket of obstruction, log-rolling and job hunting. But the voters of Burlington chose to support a racket rather than an honorable man, and there is no indication that they will do differently three

this condition except a new constitution that will either equalize Senate representation or drastically curail Senatorial powers. Such a constitution is the first order of business for the Republican party in New Jersey. The recent election seemed to

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Mrs. Carl Struble of Cedar Hill enue was hostess Saturday night r the Tuesday club and their shands. Those present were and Mr. Albert Bormann, Mr. d Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mr. and Ernest Hodgson, Mr. and

Miss Marjorie Haslam of Deitt avenue enertained the E. N. Browne, Mrs. Gerard Kennedy, rs. William Snyder of Newark, rs. Alfred Moore of Arlington d Mrs. Kenneth Feldhusen of

Mrs. Catherine Macdonald of rry street entertained the J. A. club Friday night. Members om town who attended were Mr. d Mrs. Arthur June, Mr. and rs. Albert Theirfelder, Mr. and rs. Thomas Sullivan, Mr. and rs. William Starrett, Mr. and Harold Ross and Miss Alice ilkens and Mr. and Mrs. Walter ells of Jersey City and Mr. and rs. Walter Van Nostrand of

Mrs. Herbert Wilson of Hornower avenue entertained her idge club on Monday. Guests town were Mrs. Gottfried hnson, Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss aric J. Mallack, Mrs. George ancox, Mrs. Eugene Gelshen, and iss Madeline McNish of Lynderst and Miss Alyce Hartman of

Mrs. Dow Card Hostess

Mrs. Loretta Dow of Van Renlaer place entertained the Wed-sday Pinochle club yesterday. embers playing were Mrs. Wil-im Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. hn Comskey, Mrs. Robert And-ws, Mrs. Edward Rochau, Mrs. dolph Zoeller and Mrs. LeRoy

Mrs. James Kastner of Nutley, rmerly of Belleville, has left for rizona to join her husband who stationed with the air forces

Mrs. George Landers of Myrtle enue will entertain Tuesday for rs. John Whitney, Mrs. Daniel ng, Mrs. Ralph Borman, Mrs. hn Charleton, Mrs. Harold Ford, rs. Frank Spotts and Mrs. Ward

Mrs. Clifton Smith of Reservoir ace had as guests yesterday afrnoon Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. rs, Edward Eska of Elizabeth.

is same group of women with
e exception of Mrs. Hardman, t with Mrs. William Trost, Mrs. minie Wehrle and Mrs. Everett thur Ericson, and Miss Rue Ford. erkvitz of town, were entertainat dessert bridge last Thursday ght by Mrs. Joseph Ricker of

Mrs. Howard Leonard of Elen ace held a birthday party for r daughter, Judith, last Wednesy. Judith was three years old ad had as her guests Billy Tully, thn McDonough, Norman Laut-ette, David and Nancy Roush, roline Burr and Jane Chapin.

Miss Ruth Nees of Elena place tertained the Jitterbug club at r house Friday night. Other embers are the Misses Ruth indee, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy unningham, Marilyn Reide, Jean hrier, Marilyn Zusi, Gladys erry Edith Armstrong and Mary ou DelGuercio.

Mrs. George Turner of Edgeood avenue entertained at bridge st night for Mrs. Harvey Wands

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meseroll of Bloomfield will entertain at pinochle tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vandemark and Mr. and Mrs Fred Schofield of town.

The Neighborhood club, which meets every two weeks on Fridoing the most work and giving unteer work the help it is today, will go to New York tomorrow for dinner at the Hotel those who can well afford it. Taft and a showing of "Claudia." Club members are: Mrs. William that points out that Miss DeVort, newspapers.

Maser: Mrs. Wilbur Greenwood, the prominent deb, has given up The nursing situation is bad Mrs. George Patrick, Mrs. Claud all her leisure time to being a enough and that of doctors is com-Mrs. George Fatrick, Mrs. data the less than all of town.

rence Robbins, Mrs. Mortimer Murdy, Mrs. Andrew Ewing, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Miss Florence Blaue Misses Ruth Chappel, Justine Henry Meyer, Miss Florence Blau-ylan and Rose Connolly, all of velt and Mrs. Leonard Stanton,, wn, and Mrs. George Fish and all of town and Mrs. Charles Shurts of Nutley. .

MARKS BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Daniel Gulden Was Hostess For Daughter On Sunday

Mrs. Daniel Guldner of Union avenue entertained Sunday at a family birthday dinner in honor of her daughter Miss Ruth Janet Guldner who was 18 years old. Mrs. Guldner was hostess yesterday at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Walter Babbitt, Mrs. Marion Frazier, and Mrs. Henry Squier.

Mrs. Robert M. Kenworthy of Lavergne street is visiting her husband for three weeks in Ft., Riley, Kansas.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson of 159 Joralemon street entertained last Friday at luncheon and bridge for Thomas R. Collins and Mrs. Fred Waas of East Orange and Mrs. William Holmes of Maple-

Frank J. Domino, husband of Mrs. Mary A Domino of Washington avenue, has been recalled to the service and left for Fort Dix, November 30. Frank was formerly a cook in the army and in civilian life. He was the guest of honor at a family dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. William Wehrle of DeWitt avenue entertained the Pino-Eight club last Thursday night. Guests were Mrs. Mark Stauffer, Mrs. Carl Whittish, Mrs. August Sch-midt, Mrs. Henry Heidman. Mrs. Charles Kessels and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Martha Guldner of DeWitt avenue entertains the DeWitters cribert Hardman, Mrs. Russell are Mrs. Leslie Stark, Miss Regreant, Mrs. William Lee and gina Stark, Mrs. John Durtsche, the Misses Muriel and Shirley laward Zeller of Newark, and laward zel Club tomorrow night. Miss Edna Schaufuss, Miss Dorothy Guldner, Mrs. George Guldner, Mrs. William Wehrle, Miss Her-

> Miss Connie Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester F. Hamilton of Chattanooga Tenn, last week.

Mrs. John Zetterstrom of Greylock parkway is giving a party for her son, Charles, who will be five years old on Saturday. Guests will include Gail and Barbara Fobert, Edward Dieterle, Jimmy Hussmann, Theodore McKelvey, Charles and Ann Holmes, Bernard, Thomas and Margaret Masterson, Matthew Bean and George Ovary, all of town and Barbara Decker of North Arlington. Decorations will be in Christmas colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gross of Mr. Adolph Gross of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gross of Mr. The said lands so subject to sale are described in accordance with the tax dunling the result of the interest on said amount from the first day of July to the date of sale and costs of sale.

Said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable of July, 1942 as computed in the following list together with interest on said amount from the first day of July to the date of sale and costs of sale.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gross of Charles street entertained at a house warming Saturday evening n their new home. They formerly ived at 539 Joralemon street Their Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vuono, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ivantz of this town and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Genoese of East Orange.

A daughter, Judith Rae, was born on November 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spenceley of Lewiston, N. Y. in a Niagara Falls, Ont. hospital. Mr. Spenceley, formerly of this town, is the son of Mrs. John A. Hood of 120 Rutgers 415 street. The baby's mother is the former Miss Virginia Rae Match-



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tistics show that it is not so.

classes and the comparative over-flowing of the night classes. It seems that Mrs. Smith, who has little to do all day is not at all interested in making her time worthwhile. It is the girls who sit all day at typewriters or work hard in over production for dethat go readily into the night classes and devote many hours afterwards to helping Publicity of the prominents does not help the volunteer societies to get the amount of people they need. Publicity of the average girls who spend long hours making a living and then go eagerly off to classes, is the kind of publicity which should be used in recruiting possible

Have Many Jobs

work to secretarial work, and even cause you didn't cause him an unthe students in the day classes are necessary trip.

Student First Aiders and dren and a home but are inter-Nurse's Aides, naturally play a ested in giving what free time big role in helping the medical they have. Relatively few women profession during the present in the day classes are those of shortage. If you have had first leisure, who have small if any housework to do and no responsi- know what to do until the doctor bilities as far as children are con- comes or how to take care of an cerned. It is time that this ele-ment awakened and stopped rely-has no room. With such knowling on the ability of a few of its edge, the women of today are

Because one flaming example also helping the medical profesof the class goes out and works sion their patients and the cit-

Because of the attendant pub- its bit. She purposely forgets that licity, many people feel that vol- there are thousands of average unteer workers of all sorts come girls who are working hard in volsolely from the ranks of the unteer programs and have had no leisure class. Or at least, they examples set them at all. They feel that the volunteers who are are the ones who have made vol-But regardless of the publicity of a national weekly or for the

joined the motor corps and spends grow martyred because he couldn't all her time for her country; sta- come at once. Some sections of states are greatly over-run with Classes for nurses' aides all doctors while in vital defense over the country are bewailing areas and many rural districts their lack of recruits for day there are barely enough physicians to treat the patients who need

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members to work hard and get helping not only themselves and their efforts publicized. helping not only themselves and those who are sick but they are those who are sick but they are hard, Mrs. Smith feels that the izens who are well and want to group as a whole has contributed remain that way.

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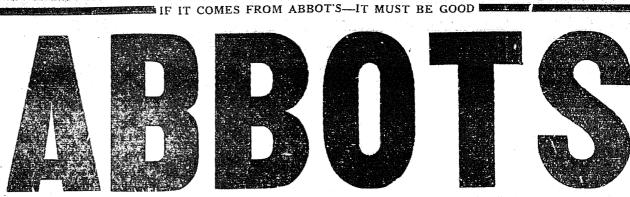
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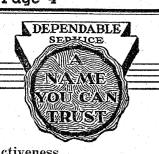
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Monday 8 p.m., Bible Class.

Wednesday 8 p.m., Girl Scout

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Today the regular meeting of

the Woman's guild will be held at 2 p.m. This will be followed by a Christmas party at which Dr. Close will deliver a message. Gifts will be exchanged.

Sunday 9:45 a.m., Church school and youth Bible class. 11 a.m., beginners' department. Public worship. Sermon topic, "The Symbolism of the Savior".

Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St. Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor. Thursday, 3:30, Girl Scouts, Troop 8; 7:30, senior choir re-

Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts, Troop 386; 8, Adelphi Players meeting with Naomi Miller, 227 Stephens Saturday, 7:30, party for the

young people. Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 11, morning worship, the theme being "Instruments of God"; 7, young peoples' meeting; 8, evening wor-ship with a motion picture, "For-give Us Our Debts."

meeting. Wednesday, 4, junior choir re-

Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street,

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor. Morning service, 10:45. Sermon topic: "Green Pastures and Still Waters." Observance of Universal Bible Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.

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'God The Preserver of Man" is the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday, in all Christian Science churches and societies. The golden text is: "In God is

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rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God." Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the

Bible: "He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might be increaseth strength." The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Constant toil, deprivations, exposures, and all untoward conditions, if without sin, can be experienced without suffering. Whatever it is your duty to do, you can do without harm to yourself."

Bethel Pentecostal

Masonic Building, Franklin ave nue and High streets, Nutley. Rev. Olaf Olsen, Pastor Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. Meetings at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evangel-

Sunday morning topic will be "The Loss of The First Love", evening topic, "The Axe Is Laid Onto The Root."

Christ Episcopal

R. Deckenbach, Rector.

101 Union Ave.

Sunday, December 13, holy pupils of the school. 10:50 a.m., morning service, Dr. Struyk will sprayer and sermon at 11 a.m. speak on "The Challenge of the communion at 7:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Sermon theme, "The Advent Picture Gallery."

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Monday, regular meeting of the

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Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at 7:30. The seniors will meet

at 8 p. m. Friday, an important meeting

of the vestry at 8:15.
Saturday, the primary and intermediate departments of the church school will hold their Christmas program and party beginning at 2 p. m.

Cedar Hill Chapel

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Lord's Day Services: 9:30. Bible School for all ages. 11, Worship and "Remembrance of Lord's death till He Come;" 8, Gospel

Friday, 8 p.m., prayer and Christian Doctrine at the chapel.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pas-

225 Washington avenue. Beginning today and every Thursday from now on the junior choir will rehearse at 4 p.m. with Miss LeRoy Bunnell at the church. Sunday 9:30 a.m., Church school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship. 6:45 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday 2 p.m., Bible study

Thursday 4 p.m. Boys Choir re-hearsal 8 p.m. Senior choir rehear-

The schedule for Christmas entertainments is as follows; on Sat-urday Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. the Be-ginners and advanced beginners meet, Monday, December 21 at 8 p.m. The Primary Department; Tuesday, December 22, 8 p.m. Junior and Intermediate groups

Newly elected officers of the W. S.C.S. are president, Mrs. Roy C. Whitfield treasurer, Mrs. William Irvine; recording secretary, peoples' meeting; 8, evening worship with a motion picture, "Forgive Us Our Debts."

Monday, 8, men's club holding
a ladies' night; 8, Geodwill guild
meeting.

Wednesday, 4, junior choir reWednesday, 4, junior choir reby members of the W.S.C.S. Mrs.

> interested in doing this.
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> Three Methodist hymnals have been presented to the church by Mrs. Sarah Edwards and her family in memory of the late Robert E. Edwards.

Congregation A.A.A.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin.

The Boy Scout troop of the synagogue under the leadership of Scoutmaster Bernard Holzman will meet at 7:30. It is the last might of Chanukah. Eight lights are to be kindled. Kabolas Shabbos services Fri-

day night. Late Sabbath eve services at 8 until 9. Rabbi Dobin will speak on a "Year of Infamy." Sabbath morning serv-ices at 9:30 Rabbi Dobin will preach. The bar-mitzvah confirmation class will meet before the service. The religious school jun-

ior service at 10:30. Sunday school classes start at Regular daily Talmud Torah

Hebrew school every Monday,
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.
The Sisterhood study group
will meet on Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. at the home of one of its members.
The girls clubs led by Mrs. Vita

Franklin will meet at the social hall Wednesday afternoon.

Reformed

Rev. John Struyk, Pastor. 171 Main Street.

Today, 1 p. m., there will be a luncheon at the parsonage of the Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. istic meeting.
Friday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study and prayer. "The Battle In the be a business meeting and Christbeau and Christwomen are invited and should bring a 25-cent gift. Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal at the church. Ralph Sewell is organist

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church, Maiph School and director.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m, church school. A class for every age.

Fred Jackson, director of program, director of program, director of program, director among the is having a contest among the

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service. Harold Gallina will be the speaker, Miss Ruth Wood will preside. Miss Brokaw will be at the piano. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout troops meet at the chapel. SYNAGOGUE AGAIN

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Junior and intermediate C. E. meets in the chapel. Teachers are Miss Ethel and Agnes Johnson and Mrs. Wil-Other Officers

liam Gnatz. Thursday, December 17, 2 p. m., a Christmas program and party of the Woman's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. William P. Adams, 34 Rossmore place.

St. Peter's R.C.

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

Confessions Saturday from 4 to 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 obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 A.M.

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, 8 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sunday School teach

ers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at Tuesday, Baptist Young Peo-

ple's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Wednesday, every first Wednes-

day 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

Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30 Note: This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friend-

St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Titian Menegus, Administrator in Charge. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:15,

11:30. Confessions: Saturdays, vigils of holy days, afternoons 4 to 6; evenings, 7 to 9.

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal. Baptisms, Sunday afternoons, 3 o'clock. Other times by appoint-

Holy Family R.C.

Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Smith will give a name to anyone Francis J. Blake, Assistant Pastor. Masses: Sunday. 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English. 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Angel Society Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.

Little Zion

Sunday School 10 a. m.; morning service 11:30 a. m.; evening service 8 p. m.

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

Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New Streets. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor. Matins' 8:30 a.m. Topic, "The Third Coming." The service 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "Jesus Comes To Men." Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:30 a.m.

ABROMSON HEADS

Is Elected To Fourth Term As President; Re-Elect

Edward J. Abromson was reelected president of the Congregation Ahavas Achim, 317 Washington avenue, at a meeting held last night. All the officers of the past year's administration were reelected with him. This is the
fourth consecutive term which
Abromson is serving as Congregation president.

All the officers of the Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlton, Mrs. Edward Carlton, Mrs. Kenneth Purdy, Mrs. Kenneth Purdy, Grace Martuello, and Mrs. Edward Carlton, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhur tion president.

Other officers are: vice-presidents, Louis Haft and Samuel J. Kogan; treasurer, Dr. Morris Rochlin; financial secretary, Michael Smith, Recording secretary, Bernard Holzman; Gabboim, Morris Rosen and Saul Abram-

Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson was

re elected chairman of the board trustees. Others on the board are: William Abramson, Martin Kabot, Abram Atkins, Frank Taffet, Dr. Rochlin and president Abromson The president will soon an nounce the new committees which will function in the synagogue during the coming year.

Special Program Next Tuesday At Sisterhood Meeting

As a follow-up of the membership meeting held recently by the Sisterhood of Congregation A. A. A., Mrs. Meyer Hoch, chairman, has prepared a special program which will be presented at the next meeting on Tuesday night.

A playlet will be presented to acquaint the new members with the activities of the Sisterhood and the duties of each officer and committee chairman.

Millie L. H. Pikaart

A funeral was held recently from the Irvine Funeral home for Millie L. H. Pikaart, 69, of 296 Greylock parkway, with interment at Cedar Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Pikaart died November 24 from a heart attack. She had been ill for several years. She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and had lived in Belleville many years.

She was the widow of Leonard Pickaart and leaves three sons, Leonard G. of Short Hills, Russell of Millburn, and Wesley of Packanack Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Balog of Duchess County, N. Y., and Mrs. Mildred Robbins of Greylock parkway, and ten grandchildren.

Church council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Sunday school teacher training

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The Bethany guild Christmas party will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. All ladies of the congregation are invited.

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Engaged To Corporal

Mrs. William S. Drexler of 353 DeWitt avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Claire Anne Drexler to Cpl. Spencer A. Jones Jr., USA son of Mr. Jones of Riverside drive, N. Y. Cpl. Jones is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. Both are graduates of Belleville high school.

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