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BELLEVILLE, N. J., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Mertz Backers Show First Public Sign On Board Vacancy

Hope For Big Haul

Of Tin Cans Thurs.

Hoping to top all previous returns, the December tin can

collection will take place on

Thursday. Householders are

requested to put cans in pa-per bags out at the curb on

Representatives of the sal-

vage committee will ride the four public works department

trucks which will do the picking up. They plan to make a check on those areas which are failing to do their

which are failing to do their

part in turning in their tin

last month was the best so

far. Cans should have the la-

bels removed, should be washed and flattened. The

tops and bottoms may be in-

serted inside of the can be-

fore flattening.

EARLY CLOSING

**NEW YEAR'S EVE** 

All Tayerns Expected To

Shut Down at 3 A.M.;

House Parties Popular

New Year's eve revelers wil

end their merriment locally at 3

a. m. on Friday morning. Com-

plying with the request made by

the town commissioners several

weeks ago, it is expected that all

taverns will close their doors at 3 a. m., instead of at 5 as per-

on New Year's day, the board made the request. It was under-

stood at town hall that most of

the tavern operators have noti-

fied the board that they would

comply with the request. It was

said that none had said that they

It appeared that some of the

celebrators might have to forego

their favorite brand of liquor. A

stocks dwindling or completely out on certain well-known brands of whiskey with little or no pos-

Package store dealers reported

who will be working in war

would not close at 3.

club has scheduled a

number of

plants

The seven-ton total reached

Wednesday night.

A speed-up in the active interest of those who favor the naming of Raymond E. Mertz to fill the vacancy cn the board of commissioners seemed apparent this week. The first demand from the public for the commissioners to act came last Tuesday night.

Although such a step could have been anticipated from one of the usual political sources, it came from an entirely new source. Raymond Voss of 66 Hill street in the West Belleville section appeared before the board, claiming that he represented a group of Belleville citizens interested in the naming of

Voss read a lengthy letter in which he appealed for the naming of the Union avenue real estate broker. Addressing his remarks to Mayor Williams, who is the acting director of public safe-ty, handing the duties which were assigned to Commissioner Clark before his death in October, Voss said that his group felt that Williams had enough to do to administer the revenue and fi-nance department of which he also has charge.

Should Fulfill Duty

The Hill street risident said mitted by the town ordinance.

at since it was the intention of Because of the many people that since it was the intention of those who had framed the commission form of government plan that it worked best with five men, the commissioners should fulfill their duty by selecting a successor to Mr. Clark. Commissioner Waters definitely

indicated that he now intends not to take any action until after the Voss inbudget has been passed. terrupted to say that he felt that now, before the budget is considered, is the time that the new man should take his place. Waters was definitely opposed, declaring that it would take a new man six to eight months to sibility that they would be able familiarize himself with depart- to replenish their shelves with ment routine and requirements, them before the weekend. He said there are four members of the board who are capable of a brisk business throughout the setting up the budget for the holiday week. Gasoline rationing public safety bureau.

ublic safety bureau.

At tonight's adjourned meet-many house parties. The Elks' ing, it is expected that Commissioners King and Noll will once again propose that Mertz be named. As in the past ,the board was deadlocked at 2-2 when they pected that there will be a big placed his name in nomination

the letter read by Voss, which he said expressed the views of a he said expressed is as follows:

250 FIRST AIDERS "The death of our late director of public safety has created a vacancy on the board of commissioners. This vacancy must be filled by the appointment of an ef-

of at least three of the four re-"The adminstration of sound efficient government demands that all vacancies on the board of com-

ficient, capable person by the vote

missioners be filled as soon as humanly possible. The people of Belleville in the

ers and chose as their alternate, Raymond Mertz. This was in effect a mandate from the voters of Belleville that Mr. Mertz be council, will also participate in chosen to fill any vacancy on the the program. board of commissioners, regard- Arm bands will be presented less of the reason that created to the nurses' aides who are the this vacancy.

'The law gives the unquestionof the hoard of commissioners to dition to the 150 hours which fill this vacancy. However, we they are expected to work annu-helieve that the law when it dele- ally in a hospital, they are also gates them with the duty and re-

Commissioner Clark, you both, Mr. Williams and Mr. Waters, issued statements that you would not consider filling this vacancy for a period of 31 days. A greater period of time has passed and neither of you have taken any action on this matter other than vot-

"Commissioners Noll and King have, at every meeting of the board of commissioners since this have been inscribed on the tab-vacancy occurred, nominated Mr. let which will be unveiled at vacancy occurred, nominated Mr.

boyhood has lived in Belleville, attended Belleville schools, been active in civic affairs of this town for a number of years, and at the present time, operates a successful real estate business in Belleville. He has proven himself an able courageous and competent executive and we believe thoroughly able to manage any department of this town. In addition to the above qualifications, he received over 4,300 votes in the last commission electon, placing sixth in the count of ballots. He, therefore, is the choice of at least 4,300 citizens of this town.

"It is our opinion that the stand taken by Commissioners King and Continued on Page 4

### NO. 37 LINE RUNS **BUSES DURING DAY** ON JORALEMON ST.

Every Other Bus Operates Over New Route; Helps Many Residents

Improved transportation facilities for residents in the vicinity of Joralemon street, north of Union avenue, was granted during the past week by the public utilities commission.

Starting yesterday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., every other bus trip on the No. 37 line will run on Joralemon street, going to and coming from its northern terminus at Joralemon and Ligham street. The bus has operated in the past along Joralemon street to Passaic avenue, to Ernest to Passaic avenue, to Ernest street ,to Forest street, Greylock parkway to Linden avenue to Joralemon street and east to

Washington avenue.

The No. 37 bus is a crosstown line operating from West Belleville to the Silver Lake section. Joralemon street residents protested early last June when Public Service suspended daytime operation on the No. 92 line running in Joralemon street and Washington avenue to North Newark. The Public Service replied that it had been forced to take the action on orders from the government office of defense transportation because the bus did not carry a sufficient number of passengers during the day

Residents filed a petition with the town commissio. Commissioner Noll, local transportation chief replied that both he and the Public Service were powerless to change the order. However, sub sequently, at conferences with Public Service, he proposed that on alternate trips the No. 37 bus use Joralemon street. The company was agreeable to the plan and applied to the public utilities board for permission to make the change. It was some time before action was taken by the commis-

Noll said that he believed that greater number of people would served by the plan. Residents had protested that the suspension fthe No. 92 service left them without any means of transportation to the Washington avenue business section.

Return From Atlantic City Sylvester Frazier and his son Donald returned last week from a seven-day visit in Atlantic City. Mrs. Frazier was hostess to her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Dovey on Christmas day.

## To Be Honored



H. E. Burden of 15 Stephens street will be honored by his associates in the buildings and sup-plies department of the New Jer-Telephone company to day at a luncheon in the Robert Treat hotel, Newark, marking his arrival at the 30-year mark in

his telephone career.
The company's gold emblem awarded for three decades of service will be presented by H. A. McIlwain, superintendent buildings and supplies for company. Burden is building foreman for the company in Newark, where all his service has been, and is a member of the Tele-phon Pioneers of America.

#### **Dimout Hours** For The Week

With dimout regulations now in effect and the local civilian defense organization bent on making sure that residents comply, The Times publishes its second weekly schedule of the time each night that the rules are effec-

Residents and storekeepers are required to observe the orders on lighting issued by the army one-half hour after The time for each right starting with this evening and continuing through Wednesday, January 6, is as

	P. M
Tuesday	6:00
Wednesday	6:00
Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	6:0
Sunday	
Monday	
Tuesday	6:1

Wednesday ..... 6:13

### MOST OF DRAFT **GROUP ARE 20** OR YOUNGER

Will Induct Next Contingent Monday: First Of 18-19's Go

Approximately half of those who will be inducted into the army next week will be 20 years old or younger, the draft board announced last night in releasing the names of those who will be

Following their physical examination at the Newark armory on Monday, those who wish will be granted a week's furlough and will then be sent to Fort Dix on Monday, January 11.

The group is not as large as some of those which have been sent in recent months. It is the first time that any of the 18 and 19 year-old boys have been inducted. Those in the group are: John Lawrence Blekiski, 125

Cortlandt street; Abraham Schelinsky, 67 Bell street; Andrew Anthony Canfora, 87 Heckel street; Patrick William Rooney, 266 Liv ingston avenue, Lyndhurst, N. J. Joseph Thomas Maguire, 25 Fairway avenue; William Henry Martin, 612 No. Grove street, East Orange, N. J.; John Emilio Porcelli, 79 Heckel street; Salvatore Sax Alvino, 331 No. 10th street, Newark, N. J.; David John Connelly, 101 Tappan avenue; Anthony Salvatore Paserchia, 73 Frankli nstreet; Markland John O'Connell, 365 DeWitt avenue;

N. J.; Archie Nunsio Scalla, 577 John Joseph Swarbrick, 34 Lincoln terrace; Matthew Thomas inick Anthony Spinello, 16 Wal-

ark, N. J.; Robert Eugene Hamp-

ington avenue; Thomas Miseren- admitted that each of them had (Continued from Page 4) (Continued on Page 5.)

# Driscoll Upholds Closing Fountain 35 Days; Began

State ABC Head Cracks

Whip On Two Dealers

Suspension Sunday Night; Fines Mrs. Miller \$1,000; Intimates Further Action Is Contemplated

The harshest treatment yet given to a local liquor license ho'der was meted out this week by State Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner Afred E. Driscoll to two dealers. In one case he backed up a 35-day suspension order voted by the town commission and ordered The Fountain, a night club in Watsessing avenue in the Silver Lake section, to shut down. Driscoll also slapped a \$1,000 fine on Mrs. Sarah Miller, license holder for the Washington Wine & Liquor store at 477 Washington avenue, for illegal storage of \$10,000 worth of liquor stock in her home at 134 Floyd street.

#### FOUNTAIN CASE

The punishment given The Fountain was doubly strong for Driscoll's suspension order benight spots-New Year's eve.

The unanimous order that the license be suspended for 35 days Cecil Boyce, 219 Belleville ave-nue; Frank Palmer Carnevale, was issued on September 22 last 144 Wakeman avenue, Newark, by the town commission follow-the seizure of the inquor, Driscoil Holding corporation, license holder by understood that the issuance er for The Fountain, on the of the permits mertly corrects charge of selling and serving li- the storage and in no way bars Ryan, 351 Joralemon street; Dom- quor to minors. An appeal from appropriate disciplinary prothe suspension order was imme- ceedings for the suspension lace street; Thomas Vincent Tier- diately taken to Driscoll by Max outright revocation of Sarah Milney, 128 Lincoln avenue, New- N. Schwartz, representing the de- ler's license for her talse returns N. Schwartz, representing the de- ler's license for her talse returns

ton, 150 Riverview avenue, North Arlington, N. J.; Henry John the outgrowth of a fatal accident Bojczak, 820 Canton street, Elizin Nutley early on the morning of abeth, N. J.; Albert Arnold Red-May 3. Two young people, Miss den, 296 Belleville avenue; Raiph Florence Bickell, 22, of Nutley Patsy Bocchino, 27 Lake street; and Pvt. Stanley Reynolds, 24, of when a rederal agent made the Eliseo Pretto, 48 Greenwood Lake Malone avenue, were killed. The discovery that the Lquor stock street; Angelo Racaniello, 78 cars was driven by Carmen Maior-was stored at Mrs. Miner's home Sanford avenue; Anthony Sellari, ano. 20, of Union avenue, who is at 134 Floyd street. He notined 22 Brookstreet; Stig Oscar Nils-now in the army. Miss Jane Clentine ABC and appartment agents. son, 32 W Kinney street, Newdern Newde

Francis L. Murden, 96 Mont-clair avenue, Newark, N. J.; Wil-liaam Francis Bennett 605 West

### FINE MRS MILLER

The threat of further legal action by the ABC nangs over the Washington Wine & Liquor store based on intinations in the opinbusiness on Sunday night, four ion given by Driscoil in ordering days before the biggest and most the return of the liquor stock profitable time of the year for which was seized by agents of the Ruling that Mrs. miller, in ad-

3 Agencies Re-emphasize

Warning To Fuel Oil Users

That They Must Convert

dition to paying the \$1,000 fee a hearing for the Creston commented that it should be fulfendant.

The Fountain's troubles were in the state tax department (and, if the facts warrant, for the possibility that the licensee may be a 'front' for her husband or son. The inquor stores troubes with the ABC started on November 19 more cases of liquor found in the bearoom of Mrs. Miller's daugh-

The jugs and bottles found in the attic were seized on the suspicion by the department that they contained "bookieg" liquor, walle the remainder of the hquor was taken because it is a violation of the ABC law which provides that re.a.l licensees must store liquor on the licensed premises or in a licensed warenouse by that it was expected that or at other premises providing a permit is obtained from the state would be nere shortly to survey

#### Asked Earlier Hearing

The seizure hearing before oil. Driscoll was scheduled for January 5 but Mrs. Miller filed a petition for an immediate hearing on the grounds that the 431 cases ly strong position." He said that constituted the bulk of liquor the tax rate would be whittled stock available for sale during the holiday season. Agreeing to pay all of the costs involved for the lowed two-thirds of the amount Huga D. Kittle, high school return or the stock, she declared

> Mrs. Miller protested in her appeal that she was ignorant of the fact that the storage of the 431 cases of l.quor in her home was

case,"

### ST. BENEDICT'S **NEXT BHS FOE**

The high school court team will One of the heating plants get its sternest test of the season which will not be converted is loone week from tonight when it cated in the high school. It is the will meet the highly rated St. buildings which uses oil heat. Benedict's quintet at the high Ruel E. Daniels, business manschool gym. Victorious in three ager of the board of education, games to date, the high school said that it would be impossible games to date, the high school to convert, pointing out that the nive had its closest call last oil burning equipment installed

Belleville pulled away to a 12-5 would be no place to put the lead in the first period, but the grates used in coal furnaces. Hillsiders crept up in the third The furnace was installed when period when they outscored the the new addition to the high Zebras 10-9 and held them even school was added, Daniels said.

among the medal winners for work entered in the annual state schoastic competition held in Newark.

The Red Cross chapter opened a drive to secure 50 donors for a bird health of the content of the Panzer college and Montclair be stored outside of the building.

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CORBIN GARDEN APTS. \$47.50. 4 rooms, \$57.50. JOHN F. COOGAN, JR.

The warning issued to users of large amounts of fuel oil here recently by the war price and rationing board was strongly re-emphasized in a joint statement issued this week by three government war agen-Bluntly, the government

edict notified those who have been heating their homes, factories or institutions with oil, and who can convert to coal, that they must convert at once. The present order is directly

aimed at those places which are using 10,000 or more gallons of oil yearly, but it was stated that plans are being prepared for similar conversion by smaller users of fuel

The government statement issued by the office of price administration, the war production board and the petroleum administration for war said that the increased determined effort to restrict the use of fuel oil had been prompted by the needs of the army in Africa.

"Oil that is needed for war, must be sent to war," the statement said. "As a direct result of the African campaign, the situation here has become critical. The order said that the ruling applied to owners of oil-heated buildings such as hospitals, schools, hotels, apartments, recreation halls, municipal buildings, churches and other similar insti-

tutions and factories. According to estimates, upwards of 75 per cent of the 5,000 buildings affectede in New York and Northern New Jersey can convert. The Petroleum Administration for war has assigned combustion

engineers to all WPB district oftices including the one located in Newark. Ten thousand gallon users of oil, facing conversion should consult with problems,

Herbert C. Schmutz, local ra-tion board chairman, said recentthe Nutley and Belleville area with the view to speeding up conversion efforts on the part of users of large amounts of fuel

The OPA has set a tentative deadline of January 26 for fuel oil users to convert, but in cases where an effort is being made to change to coal heating, an extension will be granted by the board. All industrial fuel oil users, which includes all of those except private dwellings, were alof fuel oil which they used last year. Coupons were issued to them for the arst and second periods the winter. The second period

#### will end on January 26. Require Sworn Statement

In cases where it is impossible Driscol stated, "I might in view of this plausible (Continued from Page 3)

to convert, the users must present a sworn statement from a heating expert that it is impos-

sible to change over to coal. Among the groups which have been seriously affected here by the fuel oil pinch have been a number of the churches. Drastically cut in the amount of oil

which they have been permitted to use, they have been forced to sharply curtail their activities. Meetings of many groups have been cancelled or switched to hours when several groups could use the building at the same time. osition. He explained that there

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW-ELRY, at prices always in line Ready February 1, 3 rooms, with the quality of the merchandise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler.

## Civilian Defense Was Activity Keynote For 1942 Town Board Election Was Political Highlight

#### Interest of Most Centered TO BE SWORN On Various Home Front

Nurse's Aides Also To Get Armbands at Exercises **Next Tuesday Night** 

Defense Chairman Everett B.

Smith will swear in 250 first aid workers and seven nurses' aides as members of the civilian defense organization at exercises to last election of commissioners be held in School No. 8 next voted for the present commission- Tuesday night, January 5. The

first local women to be trained for assisting duty in hospitals by ed right to the remaining members the American Red Cross. In adassigned to casualty stations dursponsibility to see that the vacancy is filled promptly.

"A few days after the death of nurses." sist physicians and registered

A new film on first aid will be shown at the meeting.

#### To Dedicate Honor Koll Sunday in Garden Avenue

An honor roll for servicemen whose homes are in that vicinity will be erected at Dawson street and Garden avenue Sunday afternoon, at 3. Fifty-two names "Mr. Mertz is a man who from by hood has lived in Belleville, atnded Belleville schools, been aclard Borchers will participate in the ceremonies. The scroll will be by 2,000. known as the Spring Garden hon-

or roll.

Members of the committee who organized the project and collected funds are Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. August Bechtold, Mrs. Harry Gimbel and Mrs. Frank

#### Game Warden Ass'n. Dinner Out For War's Duration

association's annual dinner would HORSE MEAT for your dog.

Animal Hospital, BE. 2-4002.

—ADV.

HORSE MEAT for your dog.

not be held for the duration of the war. The action was tekan by the board of directors.

of the most eventful and import-ant for Belleville geared to wartime activity that has prompted Mayor Williams who finished in greater community interest by the public than has been seen in

previous years. With the emphasis on building a strong home front, civilian defense has played a leading role throughout the 12 months with nearly 2,000 men and women enrolled in some branch of the Grbeen the work of many organiza-tions, principally the American Red Cross, in training people for various types of protective work, aiding the men in the service and making articles for use on the battlefront or in war-torn coun-

While more than a thousand of the town's youth have gone off to serve the country in some branch of the armed forces ,thousands more have marched in to industrial plants. Locally, a number of The Red Cross first aid division, these manufacturing firms, work with Mrs. Louis A. Noll in ing on 24-hour shifts have been charge, was ready to give instruc-steadily turning out millions of tion to more than 1,000 volunsteadily turning out millions of tion to more than 1,000 volundoilars' worth of vital materials teers serving in the numerous

With this tremendous activity has come an upsurge in business locally and a house buying and renting boom that exceeds anythat Belleville has previously known. Demands for increased production in the war plants has brought hundreds of workers to town and it is estimated that during the past year, Belleville's population has swelled

community came early in October when Wiliam D. Clark, veteran director of public safety, died suddenly at his home. The first obe granted certificates for the purchase of new tires.

The National Grain Yeast companies of the purchase of t Harry C. Fredericks, Jr. cf 😘 Montgomery place, who was fense council to be used for emer-coxswain of a naval gun crew gency work, while the Eastwoodaboard a merchant vessel which The was announced this week by Theodore Buck, newly elected secretary of the Game Wardens' association's annual discounted association's annual discounted secretary of the Game Wardens' posthumously decorated and the Carribean new (may torpedoed in the carribean new (may torpedoed was torpedoed in the Carribean new car for the police departposthumously decorated and com-mended for his bravery in Secre-the skating rink in the rear of

May when all of them were re-elected to the board. Never before ing the month was the announce-The year ending has been one to office by the voters. Although the most eventful and import-Commissioner Waters was high man, he stepped aside in favor of third place.

#### Lost By 58 Votes

In the political scene, the other event of note was Mayor Wilgress. As the candidate of the Clean Government Republican organization. Coupled with this has ganization, he attempted to deteat the incumbent congressman, Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr. Williams lost in the Septem-

her primary by 58 votes. January opened the year with the defense council busy organizing the various branches of the lection contract although his bid tion of Dr. Edward A. Flynn, the routine to be followed in event of with Mrs. Louis A. Noll in the workers would have first hand to the force when it was organknowledge of experiences during bombings, the defense heads made arrangements to have Conchairman, the Red Cross chapter war werkers in that area.

school. The board of education introduced a budget which would raise campaign with the entry of four pinball machines operated in taxthe tax rate nine points, from \$1.63 to \$1.72.

#### Cops Get Tires First

The newly formed tire ration board, headed by Edward Gramke, vice-president and genter community came early in Oct. gens company, performed its first work, with the police department

pany donated a truck to the degency work, while the Eastwood-Neally corporation purchased a Most popular spot in town with

School No. 7. A large piece of

missioners King, Noll, Waters and then flooded with water by and the late Commissioner Clark, the public works department broke local political precedent in which had charge of the project.

had an entire board been returned ment by the People's Bank and Trust company that a 75-cent divident on common stock had been ing the new year in "a financial-voted by the directors. It was the ly strong position." He said that first time since August, 1932, that a common stock dividend had been paid, although preferred stock dividends have been paid. James J. Tully, president of the

enter the town commission race. The 23-year old youth, who made a good showing by finishing send the largest contingent off to

### Garbage Collection Cost Up

Charles Cuozzo was again granted the municipal refuse col- a weekend registration.

ter 35 years of service in the po- cation for the fifth time.

stable Herbert Scott, British opened a campaign to raise a ARP officer, speak at the high \$10,000 war relief fund.

candidates into the field. First of the incumbent commissioners to lunch wagons. toss his hat in the ring was With no taxpayers present, the Louis A. Noll, one-term director town commission unanimously of the department of parks and public property. Noll announced points were lopped off the tax of the department of parks and public pdoperty. Noil announced that he would run independently. ra;e to make it a probable \$4.47 First to enter the race during figure. the month was John F. Coogan Jr., former tax assessor, who had resigned that post and that of deputy directir of revenue and fi-Elmer S. Hyde, who had trailed in the 193 Selection by 361 votes, also announced. It was the fourth time that he had sought election to the board. A newcomer to the political scene was Raymond E. a drive to see Mertz, Union avenue real estate a blood bank. broker and home developer.

#### Financially Strong

tary of Navy Frank Knox.

School No. 7. A large piece of land adjacent to the municipal board, Mayor Williams and Comstadium property, it was levelled Mayor Williams, finance director, In his annual budget message.

#### Five Commissioners Shattered Precedent By Re-Election; Clark Death Shock

down nine points to \$4.53.

James J. Tully, president of the principal, was red, and that to delay the hearing until high school aiumni association, of the Welfare federation at its became the youngest candidate to annual meeting. He succeeded W. Douglas Clark, Jr. The draft board prepared to

eighth in the race, was graduservice on harch 4 with special ated from the high school in 1936. public exercises planned with a parade from the high school to the town hall. More than 2,000 men in the 20 to 44 age group were signed up by the board in A plan calling for the merger

civilian defense. Under the director three years was twice as of three local building and loan much as that for the contract DeWitt Savings & Loan associaphysicians were setting up the emergency first aid and medical just ending. Cuozzo offered to do tion was announced. Participatthe work for \$95,000. He previling in the consolidation were the an air raid or any other disaster. ously had performed the job for Clover, Central and home Building and Loan associations.

Sgt. Charles Pearl retired afted president of the board of edudoilars' worth of vital materials teers serving in the numerous lice department. He was one of The Public Service started a and machines to be used in the civilian defense divisions. So that the four original members named line from Pennsylvania station, The Public Service started a Newark, which ran through the valley section providing

> Acting on the orders of Prosecutor Wachenfeld, which followed February saw increased inter- a supreme court ruling terming est in the May town commission them illegal, the police seized 29 erns, confectionery stores and

> > With no taxpayers present, the Art Students Honored

Early in March saven of the high school's art students were

Plans were announced for the construction of a 112-family garden type duplex apartment vil-New York firm financing the pro-(Continued on page 5)

### Belleville Boys Had To Herbert C. Schmutz was elec-

Show Best to Turn Back Hillside

Tuesday night when it shaded in the building is a special prop-Hillside high 36-32.

in the last period when each No provisions were made for scored five points. Neil Finn was storage space for coal, he said. the high scorer with 17 points. the high scorer with 17 points. If conversion could be made, he The locals have trimmed both said that the coal would have to the Panzer college and Montclair be stored outside of the building.

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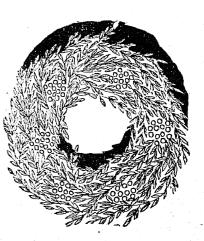
# Happy New Year

FRANK J. HALE, President



# National Grain Yeast Corp.

Belleville, N. J.



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Wine & Liquor Store

547 Washington Avenue Belleville

### MANY ENTERTAINED Betrothed CHRISTMAS DAY

Arnold Dalzell Home From College; L. A. Davenports Have Friends From Canada

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell of Tiona avnue held a Christmas dinner for her son, Arnold, who is home from Lafayette college at Eas-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davenport of Toronto, Canada, are spending the hondays with Mrs. L. N. Davenport of Union avenue. The visitors are L. A. Davenport's par-

Mrs. J. Ellsworth Akers of Union avenue held Christmas dinner for her family Friday. A recital for her piano students wa neid last night at her home.

The Alfred O. Andertens Greylock parkway were guests at two Christmas dinners, one held at the home of Mrs. Anderten's mother, Mrs. George Zmuda of Ralph street, and another held on Rossmore place with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Miss Eleanor M. Summerfield

the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Mae Summerfield, to

william Oakley White of Washingtonn, D. C., son of Mrs. M. A. Gardner of Lorton, Va.

Miss Summerfield was graduated from Mary Washington college. Eredevice burg. Va. and is

Semi-Annual Recital Held

At Christmas Open House

present.

During an open house

and Boys Vocational school in Bloomfield, and was employed at Walter Kidde before returning to

the army. He is now stationed at Goldsboro, N. C. His fiancee has

been living with her sister, Mrs. John McCurdy of Irvington for

a year and is now employed by Whitehead and Hoag in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Miller of

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Miller of 46 Washington avenue announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Doris Miller, to Walter F. Schimming of Staten Island at a family gathering on Christmas

Miss Miller was graduated from Belleville high school and

is employed by the Western Elec-

tric company in Clifton. Mr. Schimming is with the Bethlehem Steel Shipbuilding company in Staten Island.

Doris Miller Engaged

Cheney-Kuhn Troth

mas afternoon.

place in January.

date the storage.

MILLER CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

plea, return the liquor on the con-

dition that the licensee pay the costs of seizure and also obtain a special permit from this depart-

ment, at a moderate fee, to vali-

Calls it Evasion Scheme

"The case, however, involves significantly more than casual storage of liquor off the licensed premises," he continued. "The evi-

dence fully convinces me that the liquor was kept at the house, ra-

By Stratton Piano Pupils

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Summerfield of 365 Little street announce

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry and their son, Eugene, Jr., of Overlook avenue spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Edward lege, Fredericksburg, Va. and is on the faculty of Fairfax, Va., high school.

Mr. White is in training at the U. S. coast guard station at Curtis Bay, Md. Clegg of Greylock parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shawger of Division avenue were Christ-mas guests of Mrs. Shawger's daughter, Mrs. Edgar Brittain of

Mr. and Mrs. Evender S. Aker of Rutgers street spent Christ-mas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Aker. Mrs. John F. Wisschusen of

Union avenue was the guest Christmas day of her son, Ralph Wisschusen of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Just of

Union avenue were hosts Christmas to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Guerkin of Arlington. The Guerkins have five sons, all in service.

Corp. Joseph E. Lynch of Ft. Monmouth, formerly of Holly-wood, was a Christmas guest of his cousin, Mrs. Daniel O'Connor of Overlook avenue.

Miss Virginia Gowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gowie of Malone avenue was home for the holidays from St. Luke's school of nursing in N. Y. where she is a student. She had several fellow students with her as guests and the rest of the Gowie family from Connecticut and New York were also at the Gowie home

on Christmas day.

The Misses Katherine Hucker, Marie Spillane and Angela Deleuce were guests of Mrs. J. Hardman of DeWitt avenue on Christmas eve, while Mrs. Hardman entertained Christmas day for Mr. and Mrs. F. Herbert Findley and their son, Bruce, of Maplewood, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hassett Jr. and their daughters, Carol and Eileen of Raymond Hill, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelant V. M

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hayes of Overlook avenue were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole, Mrs. Hayes' mother

Mrs. Albert Debler of Division street, given for Mrs. Teu avenue entertained at a Christ- mother, Mrs. Mary Kershaw, me mas party last Wednesday aftermoon for Mrs. Leslie Guile of Rahway, Mrs. Walter Samuel of Bloomfield, Mrs. William Scholes, Mrs. Henry Cooper, and Mrs. Charles Heindel of Nutley and Mrs. Jacob Veit of town.

The Deblers were guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. William Scholes of Nutley.

Mrs. John Staudt of New street was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roy and Mrs. Helen Ryder of Brooklyn on Christmas

Mrs. Dudley Drake of Adelaide street gives a luncheon today for members of the Tat-chro-nitso members of the Tat-chro-nitso club. Guests from town are Mrs. Chester DePuy, Mrs. Fred Wiss-chusen, Mrs. Willard Strange, and Mrs. Louis Rusling of Irvington. Miss Hilda LaDeau of Vermont is Mrs. Drake's house

### Price Listing Is Important



SHIP WHERE PRICES ARE LISTED. That's the advice of he American stores and here's one thrifty, patriotic The semi-annual recital of the shoper who is following this advice by buying at a pricestudents of Amy G. Stratton took posed store. The OPA requires that all prices on cost of place last night at the Stratton livig commodities be posted in order to help keep the studios on Union avenue followed by a Christmas party. The pro-living cost down.

plane interpretation of Gruber's Silent Night. The second part was arranged and played by Miss Stratton while Eunice Davis played first pieze A convention.

nam of this town; William Close inventy by February 1, 1948. of Pequannock, Lorraine Stratton and Eunice Davis of Nutley and Uriginia Strauss of Montclair. Manage (her husband or son) ton concluded the program with a two-piano presentation of a sonatina by Beethoven.

The graph of the store's liquor ock by keeping it hidden at henome. The licenses intend Margaret Heller and Miss Strat-

cellar ther home, with various cases by returned from time to time hen when needed in the Christmas day at the home of business To cover up the peri-Mr. and Mrs. John Teufel of Oak odic wilrawals of the liquor to hot the monthlyeturns to the state tax engagement of Pfc. Norbert J. Teufel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teufel of Charles street, beveragas having been sold in the cou of business.

The heme failed, Driscoll Belleville, to Miss. Edythe Lang Driscoll id, only because of the of Detroit was announced. There alertness a federal agent in were twenty-nine children, grand checkinghe concern's inventory children, and great-grandchildren and sale records in November. He repod the case to the ABC present.
Teufel was recalled to the army last May, after having been in the army three years before the war broke out. He was graduated from Belleville High school and the second school in the second school in the second secon

"Reprehensible Plan"

played first piano. A composition of Robert Schuman was performed on three pianos by Jean Zrike, William Close and Miss Stratton. Solos were offered by Peggy Ann Young, Eunice Nutle, David Gruman, Theresa Boniface, Miss Zrika, John Massarano, Barbara Lowen, Cynthia Cooper, Margaret Heller and Sybil Windham of this town; William Close of Pequannock. Lorraine Stratton In reaching his decision, Dris-

Concerning the three cases of liquor found in the daughter's bedroom, Driscoll said that he was sufficiently convinced that it belonged to the daughter and her husband and that it should be re-

As to the eleven jugs and other bottles of liquor found in the at-tic. Driscoll said in his opinion, ordering their return without the mposition of any penalty:

"Although these items give rise to a grave suspicion that their contents are 'bootleg' in origin, nevertheless I am satisfied by the evidence presented at the hearing that they are all carry-overs of pre-Prohibition liquor owned by Barney Miller, husband of the li censee, and that they were properly declared at the time repeal became effective.

Associated in the business with Mrs. Miller, in addition to her husband, has been their son, Nathan. However, he is serving in he army at the present time

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Headquarters be constructed.

Section 2. It is bereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex shall raise money for the purpose set forth in the immediately preceding paragraph and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$5,200.00 and that the estimated maximum amount of

notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$4,900.00.

Section 3. To finance said purpose there is appropriated the sum of \$309.00, which sum has been made available for said purpose in previously adopted budgets of said town, under the caption of "Capital Improvement Fund" in said previous budgets.

Section 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town, which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of \$4900.00, Said and supplements thereto.

or the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, December 22nd, 1942, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, January 12th, 1942, at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A BRICK ADDITION TO FIRE HEADQUARTERS, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF FIVE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED (5.200.00)
DOLLARS THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR SAID PURPOSE.

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

Section 2. It is hereby determined and section 1. That brick addition to Fire Headquarters be constructed.

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Jersey.

Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of twenty-five years computed from the date of said boy is.

Section 7.

Part of the cost of making said the property weeks against property

SURROGATE'S NOTICE December 18, 1942 ESTATE OF MILLIE L. H. PIKAART, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of EUGENE F.

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

RUSSELL D. PIKAART WELLESLEY H. PIKAART LEONARD G. PIKAART REED, REYNOLDS & SMITH,

and supplements thereto.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

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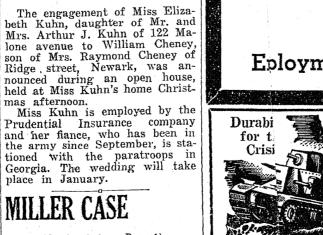
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, December 22nd, 1942, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, January 12th, 1942, at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE

A BOOK FOR EVERYBODY!

#### Start Of An Important Year

The year which is ending has been one of great sacrifice. All of us have been required to cut corners and take in our belts a few notches—either voluntarily or under government pressure. First, we learned that some of the luxuries to which we had been accustomed were out for the rest of the war. Then, came the reduction in what we had grown to regard as some of the necessities of life.

With this has been the steady demand made upon the public for volunteer service in various phases of the war effort. This has been for their own protection and as an aid to those who are either prepared to do their part on the battle line or those who are busy in war plants throughout the coun-

As we turn the calendar over for another year, it can be readily understood that we have only seen the beginning of what Prime

Minister Churchill so colorfully termed "blood, sweat and tears." Harder days are ahead. We will be forced to deprive ourselves of more things than we have in the past so that those who are in the services may have everything which they need to gain the victory.

Surely, there is not one of us who should not be willing to make the sacrifice. There are still many continuous tasks to be performed by every individual. In the kitchens, housewives should save tins and fats and greases for salvage. Everybody can help by regular purchase of war bonds and stamps. For many there is still a place in some branch of civilian defense. Careful buying of all commodities and care of those scarce things which we now own is required.

1943 is an important year to all of us and we can help by patriotically performing our

#### Severe Warning To Liquor Dealers

No time in local liquor history have license holders been dealt with as severely as two of them were this week by Alfred E. Driscoll, commissioner of alcoholic beverage control. Of all of the branches of state government, we can think of none which has a more enviable record for non-partisanship than that which oversees the liquor indus-

Perhaps the creed that has placed the department in its present excellent position was established by the late D. Frederick Burnett. He was the original ABC director, and taking over at the end of repeal, he determined that the industry would be operated on a high plane and that the law would be followed to the letter.

His death was a great loss to the state, but the fine tradition which he established has been well followed by his successor, Mr. Driscoll. As harsh as the treatment given to the two local dealers was, it clearly demonstrated two things. The original punishment given to one was given by the town commission. Mr. Driscoll in his opinion made it clear that he did not intend to tam-

Training As Air Cadet

Staff Sergeant At Washington Air Base

1940. In addition to being president of the senior class, he was

also the class leader during the

junior year. After graduation, he

attended Cumberland university

at Lebanon, Tenn. for two years

years and was rated as a junior

industrial engineer before enter-

Made Master Sergeant

he was employed by S. B. Penick

Sigma Pi, national social frater-

Litts, has been admitted to the latest class of aviation cadets to en-

per with the authority which has been invested in local excise boards. Rather, he indicated that when they have performed their duty well, he will back them up and praise their efforts.

In the other case, the ABC commissioner frankly indicated that the government, at least as far as his department is concerned, will not tolerate any effort to evade payment of taxes as required by law.

The punishment in both of these cases has not been light. It should serve as a fair warning to all license holders that they are in a business which demands that they follow the letter of the law constantly. They should know that failure to adhere to all legal requirements will subject them to possible punishment, which will result in. not only the loss of business, but of prestige among their customers and associates, and possible revocation of their license.

There is no business which is more in the public eye than that of the liquor industry. Thumbing Files have more persistently and continuously concentrated efforts to have abolished.

# Of The Past

#### One Year Ago

Tire rationing was expected to begin with the assistance of a hardt of Stephen street. local tire and tube rationing board appointed by the mayor.

Miss Marion J. Fabio, daughter of Mrs. Regina Fabio of dale, Pa., was the holid guest Heckel street, was married to of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex peland Frederick Bambo, son of Mr. and of Malone avenue. Mrs. Angelo Bambo of Salter

Private William J. Leibau of the marines, who was stationed at New River, N. C., was spendparents on DeWitt avenue.

Ruth Adelaide Slater. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry air Slater of Norwich, N. Y., bebers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chambers of Perry street.

#### Five Years Ago

Valley Improvement association were elected for the coming year: John J. Hewitt, president; Mrs. Angelina Botto, vice-president; Ora A. Current, secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Tiger, treasurer.

A marionette show designed and presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Buck and her daughters, Ellen and Florence, was the highlight of the festivities presented in the Buck home on Christmas day. The Elks were preparing for a

big New Year's eve party. Leroy and Rogers, an acrobatic team from Chicago, were coming to help with the entertainment. Tre auditorium had been transformed with seasonal colors.

Mr. and Mrs. August T. Engel, of Berkeley avenue announced the engagement of their daughterl Ruth Magdalene, to Claude William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Miller of Minker

#### Ten Years Ago

Stone announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Christabel, to Howard Minard Shay, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Shay, or Irvington. Miss Stone was active in emergency relief work in town. Harmon Compton of Union ave-

"We, therefore, ask you, Mr. life of a friend. Mrs. Grace Lockwood of Dewitt avenue was to be hostess to Angelo Veneziano, Watsessing

nue, Nutley, and Harry Winfield

The Capitol was starring Richard Dix and Ann Harding in "The Conquerors," and Jackie Cooper in "Divorce in the Fam-

#### Fifteen Years Ago

Four Belleville girls were attending the N. Y. U. School of Education. They were Indra M. Bryant, Florence B. Childs, Anna A. Snedecker and Agnes Whar-

The Lions club held a Christ-

enue; Adolph Adam Ostrowski, Jr., 17 Campbell avenue; John Anthony Coppola, 62 Smith street; Paul Michael Donovan, street; Paul Michael Donovan, 352 Washington avenue; Frederick Fortunate DeFuria, 62 Jannarone street; George Ellsworth Sincox, 28 Howard place.

Robert William Rankin, Hernblower avenue; George Christian Sagot, 104 Baldwin place; Anthony Robert Berga-mine, 249 Linden avenue; Edward F. Dunleavy, 164 Union avenue; Gordon White, 63 Holmes street; Robert Klein, 152 Ralph street; Joseph Leonard Cicci, 32

Belmont avenue; Harry Francis Tepe, 96 Belmont avenue; James Ward Hannon, 242 Washington avenue; John Arthur Davis, 165 Union avenue; Alphonso Joseph Cipolaro, 11 Cedar Hill avenue; Vincent Michael O'Connell, 147 Union avenue; Anthony Eugene DiGregorio, 22 Greylock avenue; ing a week's furlough with his tion of Mrs. Margaret Akers. Henry Michael Sisbarro, 204 Pas-The Misses Lillian Jones saic avenue; Henry Louis Brooks, 242 Washington avenue; Robert

Sgt. Robert W. Sheehan Weds

The marriage of Miss Betty

December 16, in St. Charles Bor-

ceremony.

since February.

Harry Edward Ward, Jr., 70 De-Witt avenue.

### Floyd street were speng the holidays in Warren, N.

Betty Prell of Newark and Miss Kate Weilanceturned The following officers of the from a trip to Saxony3avaria, and Germany, and weigiven a welcome home by the libers of Prell of Newark to Sgt. Robert W. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Columbia band of ich Mr. Weiland was a membe William S. Sheehan of 138 Linden avenue, Belleville, took place

the town's total 4,800.

Miss Elsie M. Posdaughter attended the bride, and Allan of Mr. and Mrs. J. ink Post Prell, the bride's brother, was of Washington avenued Lieut. Arthur Drake of CarDix, son of a Loft store in Newark, and of Mr. and Mrs. E. Drake of Sheehan is with the Medical De-Metuchen, were mar at the tachment, stationed at Camp home of the bride's puts. Rev. White, Medford, Ore. He was

of Upper Mill street d a family reunion at theirome on

of Belmont avenue, /er Lake, became the bride of Is Steffan-

(Continued frome 1) dino, 2 Halleck st. Newark, N. J.; Murdock Mchin, 116 Cortlandt street, Nrk, N. J.; ner, 17 Bellvue av; Michael enue; Albert Art Trabucco, 30 Salter place; bert Leroy Reitzel, 61 Prestoreet; Frank Randolph Pitrellij Rossmire place; Willard J.Radler, 74 DeWitt avenue; 1rd Patrick Carrigan, 545 Wngton ave-

Witt avenue; h Carmine Scaperotta, 220 aic avenue; Carmine

### POEMS FEATURE PETREAN PROGRAM

#### Ryan Read at Christmas Party Tuesday

In conjunction with the annual Christmas party of the Petrean club held last Tuesday evening in its club rooms, an hour's rendition of poems, written by Rev. Abraham Joseph Ryan, was presented by the drama group of the

Father Ryan, called the "Poet Priest of the South," has written some of the most beautiful yet simple poems known. An army chaplain, who enlisted at the out-break of the civil war, many of the priest's outstanding poems In less than 30 years his poems were printed in 27 di:erent edi-

The principals, who were introduced by James A. Leonard, Petrean president, and the poems rendered by them are as follows:

"Mother's Way" by Mrs. Ruth Culkin, "Rest" by Mrs. Arlene Hilliard, "A Child's Wish" by Miss Anne Boylan, "Now" by Miss Madeline Keating, "My Beads" by Miss Gertrude Barnett, "Farewells" by Miss Mae Watson, "Prayer of the South" by Miss Greta Kinnealy "The by Miss Greta Kinnealy, Conquered Banner" by Mrs. Grace Maguire, "The Sword of Robert E. Lee" by Ambrose R. Culkin, "In Memoriam" by Mrs. Grace Monohan, "Erin's Flag" by Corwin A. Stickney.

#### Participates in Old English Dinner at Teachers' College

Miss Nancy Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch of 175 Tappan avenue was one o fthe students at Montclair State Teachers college who took part in the Traditional Old English Christmas dinner held there last Tuesday evening. The dinner, for residents of Edward Russ and Chapin Halls, was formal. During the dinner, musical English customs such as the carrying-in of the "Boar's Head," "Wassail Bowl" and "Blackbird Pie" were observed.

After dinner, guests adjourned to the living room to witness the lighting of the Yule Log and the annual presentation of Twelve Days of Christmas." Miss Lynch and Miss Doris Wilson, also of town, were among the twelve women chosen to participate in the tableau. The program ended with a comic skit, "Old King Cole," and the singing of carols, accompanied by a student on the organ. The program was arranged and managed by Dr. Edna McEachern, professor

### **ARE TOO BUSY** FOR CARD GAMES

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Will See New York Show Instead; Another Holds

Russell Sergeant, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. William Lee and Mrs. William Hunt of town, and Mrs. Edward Eska of Elizabeth,

and Mrs. Edward Zeller of Newark, will go to New York for dinner and a show, "The Eve of St. Mark" tomorrow. The club was entertained for its regular Works of Rev. Abraham J. meeting by Mrs. William Lee of Overlook avenue, last night.

Another bridge club holds a

Christmas party tonight, at which gifts will be exchanged. The party wil be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Spotts of Holmes street and guests will be Mrs. James Kastner, Mrs. David King, Mrs. George Landers, Mrs. Ralph Bowman, Mrs. John Charleton, Mrs. John Whitney, Mrs. Harold Ford and Mrs. Ward Lay.

Mrs. August Bechtoldt of Joralemon street was hostess yes-terday to the Monday Sewing club at a Christmas party. Mem-Gimbel, Mrs. William Thoma, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Edward Norton, Mrs. William written during those days. McAllister, Mrs. Katherine Allhouse, Mrs. Edward Maguire, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Clarence Utter, and Mrs. Abbey Morchouse.

#### Coogan Agency Home Buyers Are Sent Poinsetta Plants

Those who have purchased homes during the past year through the realty office of John F. Coogan, Jr. of 140 Washington avenue received an unexpected surprise on Christmas morning. Poinsetta plants, the gift of the realtor, were delivered to each of the home purchasers.

through the Belleville Florist of 750 Belleville avenue.

#### Marjorie M. Breen's Troth To William A. Dorman Told

At a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Breen of Preston street last Wednesday announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie M. Breen, to William A. Dorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dorman of Cedar Hill avenue. Both are graduates of Belleville High school. Miss Breen is employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company and her fiancee is stationed in Vir-ginia with the coast guard.

#### Service For Charles M. Lyons, Former Resident, Tomorrow

Charles M. Lyons, for a number of years a local resident, died on Saturday at Monmouth Me-morial hospital at Long Branch after an illness of four months. Born in Frenchtown in 1892 Mr. Lyons moved from town to Matawan six years ago. While residing here, he was active in Fewsmith Presbyterian church, serving as deacon, elder and president of the men's club. Services and burial will take

place tomorrow in Frenchtown. Mr. Lyons was chief representative of the welfare department

#### The Belleville Times

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Christmas Party

One Wednesday afternoon club is taking time off during the holidays for merriment. The club, which includes Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. Herbert Hardman, Mrs. Russell Sergeant, Mrs. Clifton Smith. Mrs. William Lee and

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NUTLEY, N. J.

mas party at its weekly luncheon at the Elks. The program was in charge of Raymond B. Smith. There was a gift for each member on the Christmas tree.

C., 7th Batt. 3rd N. J. S. G; Palmer Louis G, 35 Franklin street; Rom otenzone, 45 gift for each member on the Christmas tree.

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#### nical sergeant to master sergeant. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Loranger of 15 DeWitt avenue and colisted in the army in August, 1935. He is at present time chief clerk in the base technical inspector's office. Two local youths are located at the army air forces technical training command base at Sioux Falls, S. D. Peter Costello, 44-year old resident of 65 Watsessing avenue, has been promoted to corporal on the recommendation of his commanding officer. In the service for five months, he also has a son who is in the mar-Pvt. Anthony P. Bisselli, son of Frank Bisselli of 42 Greylock avenue, arrived last week at Sioux Falls where he is now attending the radio school there. Graduated from the high school in 1939, he enlisted in the air forces in September and was pre-viously stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. Before entering the service,

He was graduated recently from & company of Lyndhurst. He was graduated recently from Walter F. Johnson a freshman the radio mechanics school at Truax field, Madison, Wis. at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., has enlisted in the United States naval re-

Phillip Denike, son of Mrs. Grace Denike, of 298 Union avenue, who recenty entered the the medical detachment and is now stationed at Lovell General army, is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He will pre-pare for combat engineer duty there. In civilian life, Phillip was Lakes naval training station, Ill.

Spencer A. Jones, Jr. of 334 Pvt. Ernest Caruso, son of Mr. Washington avenue was promoted to a staff sergeant on December ville avenue, has returned to 15. Jones was graduated from Camp Gordon, Ga., after a 14-Belleville High school and enday furlough spent with his fam-Belleville High school and the day luriough spent with his tered the army in May. He is ily. Ernest was inducted in June, now stationed at Camp Claiborne, 1941 and has been a member of La., and is with the headquarters the "Rolling 4th" Division for infantry. He was formerly employed at the Varnish Insulating company in Irvington. the past 15 months. He is a graduate of the high school and was formerly employed by Riggs Distribution.

Young Hanly in Service Seventeen-year old Martin J. in the service. Henry is stationed Hanly became one of the young- at Chanute Field, Ill., and John est of local youths to enlist in the is at Fort Monroe service when he reported last week to Camp Danisville, R. I. Richard M. Dol to start training with the Sea- Tappan avenue,

appointed as an aviation cadet in July. Cadet Litts was graduated > ection of the navv. He is the son of Fire Lieut. Michael Hanly and Mrs. Hanly of Prospect place. Before his departure, he tendered a farewell party by his friends, many of whom were fel-low students at the high school. His father is a veteran of the first world war, having served as ing the service. He was vice-president of the college freshman E of the 64th infantry, 7th divi-



of Fire Chief Robert Reid and duty unless he does give it his full Mrs. Reid of Van Houten place. time and attention. Rei dtoppe da class of 800 men. five-man board was necessary for He enlisted in the army on June the efficient administration of gov-

Pvt. Leo J. Kehoe, Jr. of 133 We, therefore, ask you, miles Williams, and Mr. Waters, to approve the appointment of Mr. with his parents. Kehoe is with Raymond Mertz to fill the vacanteer. hospital in Fort Devens, Mass. that would tend to disqualify Mr. His brother, Seaman Joseph Kehoe, is now at school in Great

and Mrs. Louis Caruso of Belleday furlough spent with his famler & company of Baltimore, Md. He also has two other brothers

ome on a June, 1941,

nine-day furlough over Christ-Former BHS Class President mas to visit his parents. Richard recently completed his apprentice seaman training at the Great Lakes naval training station and was awarded the rating of second Stanley W. Litts In Training At Maxwell Field, Ala.; turn to Great Lakes, he will be assigned to a motor machines school. Richard was a graduate Was In Coast Artillery; Edward W. Loranger Made of Seton Hall Preparatory school was a student there at the A former president of the high school senior class, Stanley W. time of his enlistment.

Pvt. Mario A. Faggiano, son of rell in the army air forces pre-flight pilot school at Maxwell field, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Faggiano Ala. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Litts of Parkside drive, he of Columbus avenue, has been aswas a member of the coast artillery for five months before being signed to the 491st armored field artillery battalion at Camp Polk,

> Pvt. Mariano E. Jannarone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Jannarone of Parkview avenue, is now stationed at the army forces advanced flying training school at Seymour, Ind. Januarone was recently transferred there from a Southern field.

Mrs. George Shaw of Forest street has gone to State college, Mississippi to attend the graduation of her son, Candidate Wallace R. Shaw from officers' can-Now stationed at Coffeeville, didate school at Mississippi State

college on January 6. Shaw entered the army in May.
Staff Sgt. Chares Oliver concluded a week's wisit. cluded a week's visit Saturday with his wife, Mrs. Helen Oliver of 234 Ralph street, and returned to California where he has been stationed since October. Sgt. Oliyer entered the army one year

### MERTZ BACKERS

as regards Mr. Mertz, is highly commendable and deserves the support of every clear thinking citizen of Belleville.
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over the management of the department of public safety (as acting commissioner of public safety) in addition to the department of revenue and finance. We, a group of citizens of Belleville, feel that the duties of the department of revenue and finance require the full attention of its executive and that he cannot do justice to this

"Those men who were instrumental in forming the commission form of government felt that a having previously been with ernment and to maintain this efof Mrs. Frances Johnson of 298 the civil service as a radio ficiency, we must continue to have union avenue and is a pledge of worker.

> on the board. If, however, either of you have any reason or reasons Mertz as a proper member of the Board of Commissioners, we ask you to publicly state them."

Fraternity Pledge John C. Weber of 10 Jerome

avenue is among the students at Newark College of Engineering being pledged to fraternities. sophomore in the department of civil engineering, he is being pledged to Alpha Kappa Pi frat-At the college, Weber is an

active member of the student ton, chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering, and is prominent in athletics and other extra-curricular activities. He prepared for college at Belleville high Jr., of 190 school where he was graduated in

Mr. and Mrs. John C. lacutler of Oak street enteained Christmas day in honor c Mrs. Kraeutler's mother, Mrs. ophie Dawkins of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius oryell of Belleville avenue anunced the engagement of their dghter, Hazel, to Howard Reinhat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christia Rein-

#### Twenty Years Fo

Robert D. Copeland of arbon-

A cantata "Santa and e Givers" was presented by a children of Wesley M. E. Church Sunday school under t direc-

and Ethel H. Jones offolmes will street entertained at a fily dinner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo ith

Mr. and Mrs. CharleVeiland

### Twenty-five Yea Ago

Slightly over 3,700 w members were enrolled inhe Red George Byrnes officiated at the Cross Christmas driv making ceremony.

E. J. Johnson of Newrunswick graduated from St. Peter's school theological seminary lated. and attended Belleville High theological seminary iated.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Barnett Christmas day.

Miss Louise Major daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ger Majoran Mr. and Mrs. Winfield H. Steffanelli of Fran street.

### DRAFT GROU

of Preston street, submitted to blood transfusions in St. and Cortiandt street, Name of the cent's hospital to help save the Frank Vazzano, 4aples avelife of a friend.

The Cortiandt street, Name of Frank Vazzano, 4aples avenue; Charles Nicas 10 North of the street; Georgeseph Lentmembers of the Guiding star Chapter Shepherds of Bethlehem at a New Year's eve party to be held at her home.

Angelo veneziano, nacessing avenue; Tony This Brindisi, 74 Cedar Hill avi; Mitchell Theodore Mosior, Gless avenue; Louis Izzo, 5; Tanklin avnue; Louis Izzo, 5; Tankli nue; Joseph Alpo Bonquito, 233 Brighton av Joseph Patrick ledy, 63 De-

> Robert Reeves, 8 mohr street; Ralph Jerry Z 370 Lake street; Frank J Petzel, Co. C., 7th Batt. 3rd N. J. S. G;

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#### **COOPERATION PLAN** TO NAB SPEEDERS

OPA. Enforcement Agencies Will Hit 35-Mile Per Hour

James Kerney, Jr., state director of the office of price administration, this week announced realed that the committee's first completion of arrangements for a pject—to provide men on comprogram of cooperation between OPA and state, county, and municipal enforcement agencies for by new records and instruments. reporting to OPA the names of persons violating the 35-mile an hour speed limit. An executive order issued by Governor Edison directed the various enforcement agencies to cooperate with OPA's mileage rationing program in this

"The 35-mile an hour speed limit," Kerney declared, "is the backbone of the mileage rationing program. The speed limit, coupled with periodic tire inspection, is the program's most potent factor for actually saving rubber. The object of the speed limit is to elimnate waste and abuse of tires. Violators are subject to suspension of gasoline and tire rations."

The plan provides for all en forcement agencies including state police, the motor vehicle bureau and all county and municipal enforcement agencies to report speed violations to Kerney's office. The notices of violations will then be sent to the rationing board in whose area the offender lives for appropriate action.

into effect on December 18—the rationing of new heating stoves and space heaters which burn either coal, fuel oil or kerosene. New cooking stoves, new stoves which burn only wood, the used stoves (in use 60 days or more) are not affected by the rationing

#### Relace Oil Fired Heaters

heater include householders who will use the new stove to replace oil-fired heating equipment. They oil-fired heating equipment. They must simply apply to their ration boards for a purchase certificate and surrender their unused and unexpired fuel oil ration coupons. Others eligible for coal stoves

1. Persons who need a stove to heat essential living or working space which is at present not heated at all, and who have not disposed of any usable heating equipment within 60 days prior to the date of application. Such persons will be asked to sign a

statement to this effect. 2. Persons whose present coal-burning equipment is damaged or worn out beyond repair must also provide the board with a statement to that effect.

3. Persons who are eligible under the fuel rationing reg-ulations for an auxiliary ration of 350 gallons or more of oil, and will use coal-burning equipment instead. (Sickness or infirmity are the main grounds for obtaining auxiliary oil rations.)

Oil-fired stoves or space heaters are restricted to persons who are unable to use coal burning ecutin attorney was held before equipment for one or more of the had of commissioners on several specific reasons.

State rationing officials announced that the final date for of thear, did not appear as a persons who have not yet received Drioll strongly backed up persons who have not yet received war ration book one (the sugar and coffee ration book now in witnes for the state, but Miss use) to apply for one at rationing boards has been extended from December 15, 1942 to January 15, 1943.

It was emphasized that possession of this book is necessary in order to receive a copy of war ration book two which will be distributed some time soon after

Institutional and industrial users of sugar were advised that they may apply to rationing boards until January 5 for Jan-February allotments of Institutional users will receive 60 percent of the normal allotment, while industrial users will receive 70 percent, the same proportions that were allotted last period.

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Recreational facilities of the wy have been increased by 35,-0 records, 103 portable phono-aphs, 130 band and string insuments, 263 small instruments, ven radios and three pianos, anks to activities of the war music committee of the liffith Music foundation during b past month. Final reckoning t and transport vessels with Fre and better music-also net-\$ \$132.85 in cash donations to Beginning early in November, t collection campaign worked tough public and private soois, federated women's clubs

o the seventh and eighth dis-t:ts, Protestant and Catholic crches, Synagogues and Jewish men's organizations. A committcheaded jointly by Mrs. Henry Ekhorn of Newark, Mrs. A. H. Pler of South Orange and Mrs. GPowell Buchner of East Orae, included representatives fm Bloomfieled, all of the Or-Maplewood, Montclair, Nley, Glen Ridge, Irvington, Reville, Kearny, Caldwell, Mill-bn, Verona and Newark.

#### Svices Today For Uncle **OCommissioner Noll**

solemn high mass of requiem w be offered this morning at 9 am. for John A. Noll, of 537 hose area the offender lives for hose area the offender lives for propriate action.

A new rationing program went to effect on December 18—the Lis A. Noll, director of parks

fo moving to Orange three yes ago, he had resided in Nark and Irvington.

rviving him besides his wife, M. Olga Noll, are five daugh-te, Mrs. Edward Reiman of Pladelphia, Mrs. W. J. Wheel-Persons eligible to buy a coal eryf Philadelphia, Mrs. Joseph Jaer of Orange, Mrs. M. J. Ar-

#### Juon David Drew

rvices were held yesterday aftnoon from the Kiernan Funer home for Judson David Dr., 88, of 22 William street, whdied at his home on December 5. Drew was born in Canadand leaves a son, Jack, of tow and two daughters, Mrs. Pet Kiernan of Newark, and MisAgnes Boswell of Massachusett Interment was in Glendale cemery. Rev. Peter R. Decken-baclofficiated at the services.

### FONTAIN CASE

had veral drinks. The case was turn over to the ABC. Further quesning of the young people was ade by the department's agen followed by visits to The Fourin. The charges of selling and rving liquor to minors was madey the ABC and the hearing th Town Attorney Lawrencel. Keenan serving as pros-ecutio attorney was held before

Clendenning, who was a cousin of the Bickell girl, Miss Hatch and Miss Zetterstrom did.

opinion supporting its position.
"While the 35-day suspension
in question is heavy-fisted," the commissioner commented, 'nevertheless, three minors - 17 and 19 years of age—were involved. The board of commissioners, in imposing the penalty, stated it had made a lengthy study of all of the testimony and felt that the dangers incident to the sale of liquor to minors should be brought home to those in the business with sufficient force to cause licencees to exercise more caution.

"The board attitude was entirely proper. I am not warranted in finding that the respondent (the board of commissioners) acted unreasonably in imposing the penalty in question," he concluded, pointing to a Bayonne case in which a 30-day suspension was upheld for the sale of a glass of beer to a 19-year old youth.

The Fountain appealed the case, claiming that the evidence was insufficient to warrant a guilty decision and that the penalty imposed by the town board was excessive. Pending decision on appeal, The Fountain obtained an ad interim stay of the suspen-sion, which permitted it to continue in business.

"In defense," Driscoll stated, "the licensee represents that none of its employees has any recol-lection of serving the minors, and relies upon the fact that, when the minors were brought back to the premises at a subsequent date, they had some difficulty in identifying the waiter

who served them.
"However," he continued, "the three minors clearly identified the licensed premises as the place where they were served with alcoholic beverages on the above

#### No Interest At Stake

"Licensee's denial that the minors obtained alcoholic beverages at its premises, considering its interest in the outcome of the appeal, is not sufficient to nullify the clear-cut and logical statements of the minors who apparently have no interest at stake in the case nor any reason to accuse unjustly the licensee. Hence, I that the respondent's findings of guilt against the li-



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Elecon of Officers and Trustees A)cation of War Chest Fund

THE BELLEVILLE TIMES

error. being without merit.

in a local disciplinary proceeding rests," the commissioner said, army. sound discretion of the municipal- place will remain closed for the ity. The power of the commissioner to reduce a penalty on apwhen the penalty is manifestly

tain was remodelled, enlarged and re-named several years ago by the d'Agostino brothers, Fred, Miemployed in the town welfare de- side companies.

censee may not be viewed as an partment, was the first municipal worker to enter the service, now Casting aside the defendant's being a sergeant in the army. claim that the 35-day suspension Fred died suddenly following a is excessive, Driscoll termed it as short illness a little more than a year ago. Gene continued to man-"The penalty to be administered age the business, but early this was inducted It is understood that in "in the first instance, within the view of Driscoll's decision, the

duration of the war.

The ABC commissioner's edict, peal is confined to those cases barring the night spot from remaining open on New Year's eve, forced the cancellation of numer-Operated a number of years as a night spot, being known as the Ace club at one time, The Foun-

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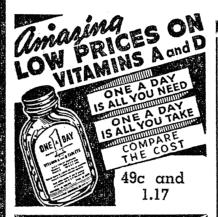
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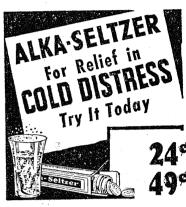
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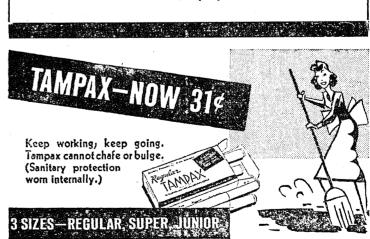
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Authorized dealer for Philco, A., Stromberg-Carlson and Zenith radios; specialize in auto radio repairing and installation. Woroble Radio Service, 78 Washington ave. For quick service call Office. Be. 2-2940 or our Kearny store, Ke. 2-4896. 4-23 T. F.

#### Roofing

Roofing, Siding, Insulation We Repair All Types of Roofs For Free Estimates Call NUTLEY 2-1141 BELLEVILLE 2-4069

ROOFING — SIDING — RE-PAIRING — REMODELING all types of Home Modernizing. No Cash required—3 years to pay. BE. 2-2717 or BE. 2-3964 for estimates. TIM MONAGHAN, 539 Joralemon street, 449 Cortlandt street. Belleville.

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ALL MAKES OF SEWING MA-CHINES REPAIRED: ADJUSTING: \$1.00. PARTS EXTRA. HAHNE & CO. Market 10-8-tf

#### Walls Washed

KITCHEN WALLS, ceilings, bathrooms, all kinds woodwork washed; no muss or bother; won-

#### Weatherstripping

SAVE MONEY on fuel! Install metal weatherstripping, storm windows and doors, reasonable; work guaranteed. Screens. Estimates cheerfully given. D. S. W., 2-19 tf 45 Essex street. Be. 2-4492.

> METAL WEATHERSTRIP for doors and windows; price on application; sash cords \$1.20 com- "Ice Wings"; size 5. Very good plete; window chains \$2.00 complete window; weatherstripped windows extra. Walter W. White, Wood Ridge, Rutherford 2-7639.



#### Help Wanted

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK?

Set up man, turret lathe \$1.05 hr. Lathe operators Asst. foreman, expt. heat

treating Auto screw set up men Drill press operators Foreman, milling machine Foreman, drill press Punch press operator Millwright repair machinist Station wagon driver Payroll clerks File clerk Mail clerk

Checkers, high school grad. Cost clerk 30.00 B. M. tab. machine operator open Posting clerks, high school Productions supervisor Productions foreman Draftsman

Stock chasers

Safety engineer

Pinefitters

Development engineer \$50-75.00 Mechanical designers \$40-\$70.00 Detailers Mechanical engineers 50 laborers .70 Tool detailers, 1 yr. exp. open Fool and cutter grinders open nspectors

Hydraulic set up man

Bookkeepers, payroll clerk, file clerks, \$20-\$25.00 typists Part time workers factory

BELLEVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

FEMALE

#### Help Wanted-Female

338 Washington Ave. Be. 2-1600

COLORED OR WHITE Woman, Members of Chavil Society living Belleville, for cleaning and general housework one day every week; 50c hourly and car-Good disposition; must be obliging. References required. Call 8 Bell Street or telephone Be. 2-

#### BOOKKEEPER

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modern, up-to-date dress and specialty shoppe. Congenial surroundings. Salary \$25 to \$30 plus commissions. 9 to 6 daily; 9 to 9 Friday and Saturday. Apply Edmar's, 173 Washington avenue. CONVEYOR and miscellaneous

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packing work with local manu-

torney; capable, rapid. Good salary; will pay commutation. Write Box K 130 Belleville Times

WOMAN, strong and steady for housework once a week. Apply 126 Cedar Hill avenue. Telephone Be. 2-3668-W.

TYPIST, experienced or inexperienced; by local manufacturng company. For interview call Be 2-4242. 12 - 22

#### Help Wanted — Male

YOUNG MAN wanted for work in drug store, white or colored; excellent salary, after school hours, references. Reed's Cut Rate Drug Store, 183 Washington avenue.
12-3-42-tf

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YOUNG singing canaries, males and females; breeding; cages and equipment. Call Be 2-3930J.

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to Matthew Grum, Jr., 48 Fair-

view place, Belleville. TWO burner Airo-Flame parlor type oil stove; used two seasons. Call Be 2-3263 after 6 p. m.

2 BOY'S BICYCLES; one 28 inch standard with extra tires. One 28 inch balloons with large deluxe basket. Both \$28. Large kitchen cabinet; \$4. T. K. SHEEHAN, 78 Stephens Street. Call Be. 2-3277.

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REFRIGERATOR: 61/2 cu. ft.; exset. Rafferty's, 89 New Street, Newark. Telephone Market 3-

### OPA PROSECUTION **THREATENS**

#### Storekeepers Receive 5-Day Warning on Filing Price Lists

Prosecution by the OPA faces those storekeepers in Nutley and Belleville who have failed to file with the ration board a statement 22.00 of their maximum prices on cost of living commodities. Following 25.00 a check by an OPA representative, tive, tive-day notices have been the color of living commodities. Following Earl, P.M.; chaplain, George.

Nealis; senior deacon, Wilbur'. Hart; junior deacon, Wayne: open out to the delinquent merchants Parmer; senior master of ceon the order of Herbert C. monies, Ronald G. Brunner; ji-Schmutz, board chairman. The notice gives the retailer

five days in which to file his price statement in accordance with the W. Goodrich; marshal, Howard, provisions of the general maxi- Zachmann; tyler, Frederick? mum price regulation or to explain his failure to do so. If no response is received, the local board will turn the storekeeper's relief committee, Frank Bangt Jr.; members realty board, Jn. Robert Kidy,

prices charged by each retailer for cost-of-living commodities during the month of March 1942 Must Pay One-Third Down were required to be filed with rationing boards last July 1, the "five-day" notice points out.

This procedure is part of a state-wide price enforcement program inauguarted by the state office of price administration. Rationing boards throughout the state are compiling lists of re- for the Northeastern New Jery tailers who have not complied with the filing provision of the price regulations, and will send out five-day letters to such delinquents.

### Congregation Young People

Six young people who are members of the Congregation A. A. A. have been admitted into membership in Chayil, honor society of the Jewish Education Association of Essex county. Those who have

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#### National League

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#### William Struble is Elected Masonic Lodge Master

William M. Struble has be elected worshipful master of B-leville Lodge No. 108, F. & A. . Other officers are as follows: Senior warden, Norman R. W.

son; junior warden, Burton . Colehamer Jr.; treasurer, Chais ior master of ceremonies, Morn D. Sammis; senior steward, kl Jensen; junior steward, Frk Zachmann; tyler, Frederick . tion.

The statements of maximum lodge, Wilbur T. Hart.

### Before Evicting Tenant

Dated December 8, 1942.
SAMUEL BAYARD COATE
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Newark, N. J., Novem 30, 1942.

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

Section 1. That land shall be acquired for general municipal purposes and specifically for extension of present existing streets.

Section 2. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, shall raise money for the purpose aforeshid, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$21,800.00. Said purpose in previously adopted for said purpose in previously adopted the sum of Selection 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bend Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Sources for said purpose in previously adopted for said town, under the caption of "Capital Improvement Fund" in said previous budgets.

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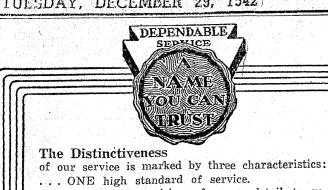
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service. Friday, 8 p.m., prayer and Christian Doctrine at the chapel.

#### Fewsmith Presbyterian

Union Avenue and Little Street. Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor.
Sunday, church school and Bible class 9:45 a.m. Beginners department. 11 a.m.; public worship. Sermon topic, "Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Three." Youth fellowship, 8 p.m.

#### Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Ave, and Bremond St. Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor. Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 11. Communion service and morning worship; 7, Young peoples' meeting; 8, Evening worship with another message from the pro-

#### Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New Streets. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Partor. New Year's eve service 8 p.m. Sermon topic, "Shall We Begin a New York or an Old."

The Sunday service at 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "Judgment Begins at the House of God." Sunday

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that in order to achieve maxi-Novena to Miraculous Medal has been changed from Tuesday to the nation need technically trained personnel far in excess Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Baptismal Sunday afternoons, 3 of those now available.

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#### Little Zion

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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 o'clock.

#### St. Peler's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, Childhen's) 10 and 11 A.M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to

P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and ice. The choir from the Italian Christian church in Nutley will sing at the service. Topic "Fire True and False." 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Topic, "America's Greatest Need for 1943." Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Evening meeting. Friday at 7:45 p.m., Evening meeting. 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.

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Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. held New Year's eve beginning at Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, Anthony Di Luca, Pastor. Rev. 9:30 p.m. 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 class session, all the members will and Holy Name Society; third go to Nutley for tea as guests of Sunday monthl, Angel Society Mrs. John Taylor of Hay avenue, and Dominic Savio Society; last 8 p.m., The Methodist Youth Felsunday monthly, Angel Society lowship will hold its annual Sodality. Bantisms Sunday Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality. members only. Sunday, 10:50 a.m., lest Friday of months. last Friday of month

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Monday, Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at

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Winter communion. 7 p.m., Young

people's meeting, Fred Littell, leader. 7:45 p.m., The Youth Fel-

lowship will sponsor a candlelight

service in the chapel. Everyone is

Robert Cambell Crisp, Henry Harvey Brumboch, Patricia Tyne-

H. Thompson of Reservoir place. Election of officers will take place.

Thursday, January 7, the entire organization of W.S.C.S. will meet

There will be no choir rehearsal

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin.

There will be no regular Kah-olas Shahhos services Friday night

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Morning service. Rabbi Dobin will speak. The blessing of the new Jewish month Shevat will take place at

this service. Sunday school at the

same time. All parents are urged

to bring their children. 10:30
a.m., The religious school junior
congregation service will start.
The bar mitzvah confirmation class

There will be regular daily Talmud Torah Hebrew school on

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., The study group of the sisterhood will meet.

Wednesdoy afternoon, the girls clubs led by Mrs. Vita Franklin will meet immediately after the

regular public school session.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., The cynagogue Boy Scout troop will meet at the social hall.

395 Washington Avenue, Peter

Thursday, Christmas party of the Ladies' guild beginning at 2

p.m.
The rector has arranged to hold

his confirmation instruction classes

on Monday afternoons beginning on January 4 at 3:30 p.m. at the

parish house. Bishop Ludlow of

the diocese of Newark will be here for the service on February 7 at 11 a.m. Any adults desiring confirmation will please get in touch

with the rector some time before

that date for private instructions. There will be no afternoon serv-

ice next Sunday. To conserve on fuel, the vestry decided that the

afternoon services would be dis-

The regular monthly meeting of the womens' auxiliary will be held

in the parish house on Monday evening, January 4 at 8 p.m.

continued until further notice.

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will meet before the service.

in the chapel.

t sundown.

Congregation A.A.A.

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metals, shop processes, as well as

war industry are agreed

loes not include many social ac-

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American homemakers looking assure the maximum efficiency 2 per cent is threatened in the ahead to the turn of the new year necessary for "doing the job." will find many opportunities for making even greater contributions to the war effort. Heading the list of responsibilities which will fall to the lot of the lady-of-the-house will be the maintenance of her family's good health - and providing the foods essential to growth and vitality will require more thought than ever before now that the nation faces a more

rigid rationing program. No American family will com-plain about giving up a few nonwork was announced this week esentials and luxury foods these training wil start in January followed each day, however, Mardand will continue for about 15 weeks.

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It will be limited to men who minds homemakers. Haphazard have been displaced from non-es- meals with no check on daily food ness or professional experience

be shared with our allies, alter- cent of the farms which hire nate foods will be available of labor.
similar nutritive value," Mrs. Forty per cent of the farmers
Shepard says. "Remember that listed labor as their chief probmum productivity the plants of a little extra weight is an asset lem, although shortages of ferfor children and youth, but for tilizer, machinery and truck trans-

it is a decided handicap. cat wisely without over-eating.

"It is just as essential for meals carried in lunch boxes to lift they can solve thes meals carried in lunch boxes to left they can solve these prob-be wholesome and attractive as it lems, New Jersey farmers in genis for those served at the family eral intend to equal or increase dinner table. Carried meals must next year their 1942 record of Lady of House, Says County meet the daily food requirements production, Voorhees reported.

# FARM LABOR IS

Needed Immediately, Farm Bureau Head

New Jersey farmers have an immediate need for more than 3, by the Newark College of Endays. There's a recommended null ooo full time hired workers, Hergineering. It is expected that the trition yardstick that should be bert W. Voorhees, president of

upon a preliminary report of a survey conducted at the request of the farm bureau by the Agrisential industries and who have requirements will slow up work, of the farm bureau by the Agridemonstrated through their busicause more accidents, lower reduirements will slow up work, of the farm bureau by the Agridemonstrated through their busicause more accidents, lower reduirements will slow up work, of the farm bureau by the Agridemonstrated through the requirements will slow up work, of the farm bureau by the Agridemonstrated through the requirements will slow up work, of the farm bureau by the Agridemonstrated through the requirements will slow up work, of the farm bureau by the Agridemonstrated through the requirements will slow up work, of the farm bureau by the Agridemonstrated through the requirements will slow up work, of the farm bureau by the Agridemonstrated through the requirements will slow up work, of the farm bureau by the Agridemonstrated through the requirements will slow up work, of the farm bureau by the Agridemonstrated through the requirements will slow up work, of the farm bureau by the Agridemonstrated through the requirements will slow up work at the requirements will be a second to the requirements will be a second to the requirements will be a second to the requirement of the requirements will be a second to the requirement of the requi sistance to disease, and do a lot gers university through its volunthe likelihood of being successfulity retrained. Government authorities responsible for the allocation is just what the enemy wants was also were also wants which was also were also wants which was al

the adult of middle age and older portation are also causing consid- Nearly 40 per cent of the family of Mrs. John F. Doyle of Wilber Let's erable concern. Feed and sup- workers who left farms went into plies are worrying the poultry

and provide food sufficient in quantity and quality to prevent undue fatigue and accidents, and though a decline of approximately

production of vegetables.

The survey showed that the number of full time hired workers on New Jersey farms has decreased by about 18 per cent since 1939, while the number of men hired as seasonal workers has declined 9 per cent. Higher-paying obs in industry have taken more 3,000 Full-Time Workers hired workers from farms than Club Marks Anniversary Says have the armed services, according to the survey. The number of family workers on farms has

the armed services while 37 per cent went into industrial jobs.

#### New Non-Fiction Books

New non-fiction books at the public library of other countries

Alaska Under Arms, Potter; Canada and Her Story, Bonner; Argentina, White; Pageant of In-dia, Yeats-Brown; Australian Frontier, Hill; Yankee Bride in Moscow, Haminel; Year of the Wild Boar, Mears.

The Junior Music club marked the fourth anniversary of its for-mation with a Christmas party, decreased 6 per cent since 1939. Tuesday afternoon, at the studio

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From office boy to president all 171 employees of an abandoned shipyard have offered to work without pay for sixty days to get the plant into war time production. "We would rather work for Uncle Sam for two months for nothing than for perhaps the rest of our lives for Hitler." said a spokesman.

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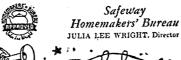
(make of fruit or milk if these run low in other meals) Milk for Children Hot Beverage for Adults

LUNCH PATTERN Light Protein Dish (cottage cheese salad—macaroni and cheese—bean soup, etc.) **Bread and Butter** Fruit or Vegetable Salad or Fruit Dessert

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#### Generoso Prezioso Re-Elected Tripoli Park Club Head

Generoso Prezioso was re-elected president of the Tripoli Park Political and Social club at a meeting held last week. Other officers named were as follows:

Frank Zarro, Jr., first vice-president; Peter Musco, second vicee-president; Thomas Roselli, corresponding secretary! Matthew Petti, financial secretary; Sabino Prezioso, treasurer; Antonio Russo and Salvatore Palomara, trustees, and Joseph Pelosi, sergeant-

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the mayoralty for the last two. for national defense, five groups stores four nights each week at

Year! with the town's reaction to its first blackout test. Lights were

classroom. School officials said the sport was dropped for the season

Two new super markets were opened during the month in Washington avenue. At 161 Washington avenue, opposite the town hall, the Safeway stores opened a large, modern market while the Acme chain opened one

town commission campaign came late in April when John F. Coogan, Jr. announced that he was withdrawing from the race. Regarded as one of the strong favorites for a place on the board, Coogan was name dto the Essex county tax board by Governor pointment paid \$4,500 annually.

The American Legion post

raised \$400 at a concert staged to secure funds to purchase an inhalator for the town. The Wallace & Tiernan com-

pany workers contributed \$6,500 to the Navy Relief society. It

represented one hour's overtime

nity Chest campaign to include several war relief agencies and include the USO and the Navai Relief society.

it had registered 594 youths in urged principals to eliminate as 18 and 19 age group.

pointment of Ruel E. Daniels, been set for the town.

A committee of Silver Lake business manager of the board of women, headed by Miss Marie Sereducation, as chairman of the joint war price and rationing board for Nutley and Belleville. women, headed by Miss Marie Serritella, sponsored a fashion show and card party to raise funds so that Christmas gifts could be sent to servicemen from the Lake and Lloyd M. Kenny of Nutley was Soho sections. named the executive secretary. In mid-October, Robert E. The appointment of Daniels and Smith was named assistant executhe location of the office here at tive of the Belleville district of 460 Washington avenue was strongly protested to county headquarters by the Nutley dele-

In mid-July Wilbur W. Brooks, executive vice-president of the First National bank, announced that he had tendered his resignation to the bank's board of di-

rectors to take effect immediately. He had been affiliated with the institution for six years.

Despite the help of a number of volunteers, the rationing board was swamped with more than 8,000 applications for supplemen-

mary in a number of years was in the offing with Mayor Williams picked by the Clean Government wing of the Republican party as its candidate to oppose Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr. for renomination. Williams, in his opening statement, assailed the representative as an isolationist representative as an isolationist who should be retired from pub-

Everett B. Smith, police judge and defense council chairman, in August was elected a member of the board of directors of the First National bank. A member of the Newark law firm of Reed, Reynolds and Smith, he had served

Civilian Defense Was Activity Keynote For 1942

Town Board Election Was Political Highlight

A year's leave of absence was granted Albert K. McBride, high school director of physical education, by the board of educa-

town by George E. Stewart, Jr. The highlight of May was the town election in which all of the August Plenge, longtime resident, and operator of a large truck farm in Joralemon street placed Mayor Williams tempoincumbent board members, Mayor Williams and Commissioners Waters, King, Noll and Clark were re-elected. Waters was high and Franklin avenue, died following a heart attack. Sixty-six years old, he had been active in a number of local civic activiond place. Waters announced that

#### Hold Zone Tests

The first of a series of zone incident tests was held under the Several weeks later, Commissioner direction of Defense Coordinator King also declared in favor of Harry J. Sullivan to help de-Harry J. Sullivan to help de- Mertz. Mayor Williams and Comfense volunteers to become better missioner Waters did not commit acquainted with their duties and what to do in an emergency.

While Mayor Wiliams had little to say in his primary campaign for the congressional nom-ination, Congressman Hartley of-fered to debate both the mayor and Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Clean Government leader, on the town hall steps. The challenge was not

#### Back to War

Two cannon pieces, which had ong stood as mementos of the world war, were the first contributions to the all-out drive for salvage which opened early in September with the big scheduled for the week of September 19 to 26.

Bond drives were the September keynote with the Manufacturers' association and the Craftsmen's club staging the biggest rallies. At a rally staged at Clearman field in the afternoon with Harry James and his orches-tra as an added attraction, more than \$200,000 worth of bonds were sold by the manufacturers' group. Stamps and bonds as admission tickets to a ball game between the Craftsmen and the American Legion helped to swell annual salary of \$3,000. Techni-cally, Sullivan who had been ac-tive in Commissioner Waters' sponsored by the movie houses, the Capitol theatre sold \$2,550

worth in one night.

Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan and other local officials sharply criticized the public for its action during an early morn-ing air raid alert. Telephone lines were so jammed that the company could not handle emergency calls. People, instead of extinguishing

lights, put them on.
Two Washington avenue store operators, who had received repeated warnings, Bell Liquor store and the Town Dairy, were each found guilty and fined by Recorder Everett B. Smith for violating dimout regulations. The liquor store paid \$25 and the

lairy \$10. George E. Stewart, Jr., a sharp critic of Mayor Williams in the May commission election, was commissioned as a first lieutenant n the army and reported to the New York port of embarkation

for duty. It was announced that the goal of the community-war chest would be \$35,000. The USO was slated to receive the biggest share, \$12,000.

Beaten by 87 votes, based unofficial returns. Mayor Williams said that he would ask for a recount of the votes in his congressional contest with Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Kearny, Hartley's home town, and Harrison and East Newark, where paper ballots were used were the first sections slated for recounting. In the retabulation of the votes, Williams picked up some votes, but not enough. Hartley got the nomination by 53 votes.

#### tion by 53 votes. Give Heavy Penalty

Relief society.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's church, was honored at a surprise reception by his parishioners on completing 35 when it ordered the license of The The town commission, sitting as when it ordered the license of The years in the priesthood. He was presented a check for \$2,000.

In the first of its kind ever held here, 109 persons each gave pension was the result of alleged a pint of blood in the blood bank sale and service to minors which

conducted on July 1 by the Red was denied by the defendant. To conserve coal, the board of The draft board reported that education at its October meeting.

Salvage Chairman Robert G. Sutherin estimated that the haul State OPA Administrator well over the 100-ton mark, which James Kerney announced the ap- was double the quota which had

pay by the 1,500 workers plus a a sthe bank's attorney since T. O'Farrell who entered the service. Smith had been previously ice. Smith had been previously assigned to a district in Newark. sudden death of Public Safety Director William D. Clark who was 67 years old. He had served con-

> ment. Commissioner Noll was the first town board member to recommend a successor to Clark. He announced that he would support Raymond E. Mertz, who was the sixth man in the May election. King also declared in favor of

rarily in charge of the depart-

#### posed the nomination of Mertz, Two Girls Enlist

themselves, but subsequently op-

leaving the board deadlocked.

Miss Edith C. Petrie of 242 Belleville avenue was the first local girl to enlist in the WAVES, women's auxiliary to the navy. Mrs. John J. O'Connor of Malone avenue became the first to join the WAACS.

Montgomery Presbyterian church marked its 20th anniver-

sary with special services.
Ruel E. Daniels resigned as chairman of the Belleville-Nutley war price and ration board. He gave illness as his reason. Subsequently, James A. Kerney, Jr., state OPA director, appointed Herbert C. Schmutz, president of the board of education, to the post. He had been a member of the ration board since its organization and had served as chairman of the gasoline panel.

The general election held

early November spotlight with Albert E. Hawkes and Congressman Fred A. Hartley the principal winners as the town rolled up a big majority for the Republican slate Hawkes received 60 percent of the 6,573 votes which were cast.
With only 43 percent of its \$35,000 quota raised, the com-

munity-war chest campaign was extended for two weeks. The house-to-house division held up best of all divisions, exceeding the returns for 1941.

#### Bonus For Teachers

The board of education an ounced that teachers would be granted five percent salary bonuses to help offset the increase cost of living. No teacher would receive less than \$100, it was stated

Hugh D. Kittle, high school principal, was commissioned as a ieutenant senior grade in the naval reserve and reported for duty in New York. The board of education named Harold Dufford. nigh school teacher, was named acting principal by the board of education to work under the su-pervision of Superintendent of Schools Parmer.

The two local banks announced that Christmas club checks total \$200,000 would be dis tributed. amount in history.

Kenneth D. Hamilton resigned

as vice-president and general manager of the Isolantite corporation He was succeeded by George W Hawkins of Ridgewood.

The draft board fought the callbut no children to service before Christmas. It was announced that 18 and 19 year-old boys would be inducted in the January call.

John E. Watters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watters of Union

avenue, was promoted to lieutenant-colonel in the army. A graduate of West Point in 1933, he is stationed in Washington, D. C.

with the signal corps.

Thirty-nine tire inspectors were named for Nutley and Belleville to examine tires under the mile age rationing plan.

Contributions from the town's industries boosted the community was chest total to over \$24,000 Although hope of reaching the \$35,000 quota set had been aban doned, it was believed that th amount would go over \$25,000.

Willard H. Sawyer was elected president of the North Bellevill-Savings & Loan association, succeeding the late William D

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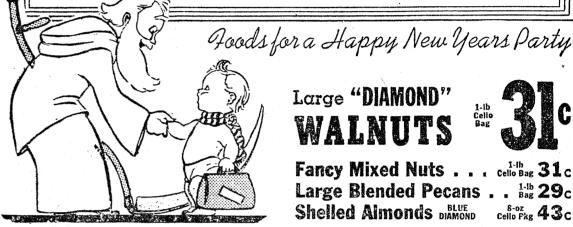
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sufficient votes to be returned to the office which he had held for The rationing board was making preparations to register all residents for sugar rationing May eight years. Installation of three way police radio equipment was completed. The cost was put at \$4,500. In addition to the police cars, the ambulance and that of April saw some speed-up town commission activity, R. G. Sutherin was named Raymond E.

Mertz's campaign manager, while James Waters was again designated as campaign head for his brother, the commissioner. Bertram J. Woodhall was named director of Elmer S. Hyde's camknown as route No. 37.

was represented locally by

John F. Coogan, Jr. The proper-

ty was purchased from the town.

Rutgers street and Bellevile ave-

nue. They were mechanicaly con-

trolled so that shoppers could in-

sert five cents for one hour's parking or one cent for 12 min-

Three more members of the

town commission announced that they would be candidates for re-

election. They were Joseph King, Patrick A. Waters and William

D. Clark. Outsiders to enter the race were Edward Smith and

George E. Stewart, Jr.

Parking meters were installed

Washington avenue, between

town and adjacent Bloomfield, requested the public utilities com- was promoted to lieutenant in the mission to act quickly on the fire department and Patrolman operate a crosstown bus from the Lake section to West Belleville via Mill street and Washington Discontinuance of daytime se

Mayor Last to Enter

With the deadline for the filing of candidates' petitions for the town commission near, Mayor Williams became the 13th and ina laspirant to announce. He had served three consecutive terms as finance ldirector, holding In the interest of conserving of storekeepers announced that they would shut down their

B p. m. The defense council was pleased doused for 15 minutes in North-

ern Jersey counties.

A one-day strike staged by about 100 high school students over the ban on baseball fizzled when leaders returned to the

of its super stores at 335 Washington avenue, north of the Congregation A. A. A. synagogue.

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the fire chief were also equipped.

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The only action of the town

commission race was created by an attack on Mayor Williams' fi-

nancial administration of the

man with Mayor Williams in sec-

he would make a bid for the mayoralty but at a subsequent conference of the board, it de-

veloped that Mayor Williams had

Soon after election, Public Safety Director William D. Clark made two promotions and a new appointment. Harry A. White John J. Flynn was named a police sergeant. Charles Natale was

Discontinuance of daytime service on the No. 92 bus line running in Joralemon street and Washington avenue to North Newark was announced by the Public Service. The company explained that it was acting on orders of the ODT because of the lack of passengers during the hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Sullivan Named Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan was named defense council coordinator at an annual salary of \$3,000. Technicampaign for election, was an employee of his department, but Waters said that he was loaning

him to the defense council.

The OPA speeded plans in June to consoidate the Nutley and

Belleville rationing boards. plan drew protests both from here and Nutley.

With \$766,000 in assets, the DeWitt Savings & Loan associaecause there was no playing tion, with offices at 280 Washington avenue, opened for business. Commissioner Joseph King was named the financial institution's president while Edward

Cantwell was named executive

Cracking down on the "X" card

secretary.

holders, the ration board took back 203 of the 366 cards of the type which had been issued under the first gasoline rationing plan. More than 5,400 school youngsters started their summer vacation. The recreation department, local sponsor in the learn-to-swim

campaign, announced that more than 300 would take lessons at the Friendly Hoise pool.

Miss Sadie Slusser, a Newark woman, was named clerk of the draft board. She succeeded Edward Reed, who had held the post since the board's organization. Reed took a position in a Newark defense plant.

The draft board announced that more than 150 would be inducted into the service on July 3 to make the largest group that Belleville had yet sent to the army.

Plans were announced for the expansion of the annual Commu-

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gation.

tal gasoline books by motorists.

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lic office by the voters.