BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

OF REPLIES

Plan Brings Approval

Of Listeners

Advocated Pay As You Go

nation-wide radio broadcast Fri-

day, advocating passage of the

Ruml pay-as-you-go income tax

plan. Hartley said yesterday his

mail indicated universal approval of the plan, especially by defense

but two or three of the 48 states.

ley said 27,000.000 citizens will

pay an income tax this year, most

of them for the first time in their

lives. Unless the Ruml plan is adopted, he declared, and our

system is continued, March 1

will find most taxpayers in the

lower brackets wholly unprepared

to make the first heavy payment which will become due. The Ruml plan, he said, will rescue both the government and the taxpay-

ers from that dilemma.

Hartley said: "The only manner by which our government

can and will collect income taxes

in 1943 on on orderly basis, will

be under the program as present

ed by Mr. Rumi. It is my con-

sidered opinion that there will

be a wholesale default in tax

payments in the event our pres-

ent system of collection remains

in force. I am furthermore con-

vinced that any attempt to spread

the taxes on 1942 incomes over

1943 in addition to a pay-as-you-

go payment of 1943 taxes, will be entirely too great a burden for the American people to bear.

Simple As Daylight Saving

as daylight saving; we turn our tax collections ahead one year.

This merely puts the income tax

on a current basis. Instead of

paying this year on last year's

income, we will pay this year on

this year's income, paying as we

go. It is argued that under the

Ruml plan, the 1942 taxes would

be forgiven or cancelled, and

thereby the treasury would lose

money. As a bookkeeping propo

sition, that may be so, but from

the practical standpoint of actual

monies to be collected, I say this

alleged loss is imaginary.
"There are those who for the

lack of sound argument have

tried to smear the Ruml plan by

program, and that it is aimed to

aid the wealthy. Nothing could be

farther from the truth. All of

those in the extremely large in-

come group, as a matter of

course, make provision for their

tax payments in advance. A fair

percentage of those in the middle

brackets do likewise. It is those

particularly those who have never

who are unaware of the large amount due on March 15, who

paid income taxes before, and

will be benefitted most by this

pay-as-you-go plan.
"I wonder how many of those

working in our great war indus-

creased considerably as a result

of overtime payments, etc., will

SCHOOLS CLOSE

JUST ONE WEEK

cation Now Instead Of

Regular Time

Pupils Will Have Spring Va-

Many disillusioned school children will leave the classrooms and their books adday at noon

when they get a 12-day vacation until school reopens on February

23, instead of the three-week

vacation originally scheduled be-

The ration board has assured

the board of education that it

will not be necessary for them

to close their doors, as fuel will be provided for them. Given as-

surance that the necessary fuel

will be forthcoming the schools

will only close for a week now instead of for the customary

spring vacation when school will

a little ahead of the others, how-

ever, since they received a one-

of the flood. Before 7 a.m. pumps from the fire department and

work. The water was shortly expelled and Ruel E. Daniels, business manager of the board of

education, said that no other seri-

ous damage had been done. The

pupils resumed their studies at the usual time on Tuesday.

during the non-session week for practice of the basketball team

which are scheduled at home.

oes into effect.

The high school will be open

The health department has re-

closed school, all families report

lower income brackets.

inferring that it is a

"The Ruml plan i sas simple

antiquated tax-collecting

workers. His mail came from all

In his coast-to-coast talk, Hart-

DATES ARE SET FOR OBTAINING RATION BOOK 2

Schools Open For Registration: Must Have Book One To Get Book Two

With February 23 set as the date when eight Belleville schoo's will be open for registering of War Ration book No. 2, the sector and block leaders have been mobilized this week, according to Harry Sullivan, civilian defense head, to distribute pamphlets to every householder of town en-titled "Plan ahead for Point Rationing" and "Share the Meat for Victory.'

These leaders will distribute the circulars in a house-to-house canvass which starts Thursday February 18, and continues until Saturday, February 20. House-wives are being asked to read these circulars carefully. They have been printed by the con sumer information department of the Defense Council.

The point rationing circular will contain a work sheet de-vised for a record of the goods points used each day so that the housewife will be able to use her book accordingly. The meat circular urges everyone to share his meat whether he eats at home or away from home. Citizens are asked to limit the amount of meat they eat so that everyone will get a fair share. Forty-four sector leaders have been obtained for the start of the campaign and include Mrs. Edward J. Ackerman, Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. Mary Carissimo, Mrs. Marie Caracola Mrs. Edward Eckert. Mrs. Jeanette Eichorn, Mrs. Ruth Fredericks, Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, Mrs. William Holden, Miss Helen Kelly, Mrs. William A. Kant, Mrs. Allan D.. Lundy, Miss Stella Marx, Mrs. Justin Maguire, Mrs. Thomas H. Powell, Mrs. Edward H. Puckhaber, Mrs. Howard Sutphen. Mrs. George E. Stalter, Mrs. Charles A. Stewart, and Mrs. Samuel Zirn.

Register in Schools

Wayne R. Parmer, superintendent of schools, has announced that Schools No. 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10, will be open for registration of Book No. 2 through Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. February 23, 24. 25 and 26, from 1:30 p.m. until 9 Registrants in the vicinity of School No. 2 will register at School No. 10. All schools will half sessions during that week, and the high school will also be included since the teachers are urgently needed to help with the rationing.
All high school teachers, and

grade school teachers and any parents who want to help will be pressed into service during time. Parmer stressed the fact that Book No. 1 is absolutely necessary to obtain Book No. 2. Anyone who is not in possession of Book No. 1 should advertise immediately for it so that he can obtain Book No. 2 when necessary. Registration for Book No. 2 will take place in alpha-betical order. On Tuesday those whose last names begin with letters from A to E are asked to register; F to K on Wednesday; L to Q on Thursday, and R to Z on Friday. Registrants are asked to come in their alloted time, so that stration will be made easier.

tor of OPA, has outlined plans for the distribution proceedure and advised housewives on how point rationing operates. He pointed out that there would be no retail sales of the rationed canned and processed foods from midnight February 20 until

regulations.

side the premises.

shades down to sill level.

them.

state direc-

PULL DOWN

YOUR SHADES

The War Department issues dimout

The Air Raid Wardens must enforce

Dimout regulations require that the

The only sure way is to pull your

PLEASE COOPERATE WITH

Belleville Defense Council

YOUR AIR RAID WARDEN

source of light be NOT visible from out-

James Kerne

Draft Board Requests Whereabouts Of Delinquents

The local draft board is requesting that any person knowing the whereabouts of, or having any information pertaining to the following boys who are classed as draft delinquents, notify the board as scon as possible, so that the cases may be closed or indictments returned.

The first count in town comprised 10 boys on the draft delinquent list, but the whereabouts of two are now known to the board and a third has come before the board so that there are now names of eight who cannot be located. Most of the delinquent names resolve from failure to notify the board of change of address. The names of the following

boys have been reported by

the local board as draft de-

linquents. Delinquents themselves and anyone knowing their whereabouts are urged to contact the board immediately at Be. 2-1723. William J. Rose of 10 Cedar Hill avenue; Alfred S. LaRoe, 665 Belleville avenue; George A. Flynn, 11 Courtlandt street; Edgar G. Carleton, Essex County Isolation hospital; Paul F. Rowe Jr., 36 Washington street; John C. Gilchrist, 472 Washington avenue; and Le Roy B. Greene, 45 Belmont avenue, all of

ASK STATE FUNDS FOR PAVING

Would Finish Main Street; Town Approves Sum for Firehouse Work

Public Works Direcor Waters Tuesday night introduced a resolution that the town make appli cation to the State Highway Com mission for \$45,900 for the con struction, grading and drainage o Main street from Rutgers to Jo ralemon streets.

The total cost of the proposed construction would be \$51,000 with the state share being \$45,900 and the town submitting \$5,100 A portion of Main street from Joralemon street north to the Nutley town line is already in the process of improvement, with the state contributing \$69,000 and the municipality \$47,000 towards the construction.

An ordinance was also adopted at the meeting tha t\$1,250 be paid to the Greco corporation for worl up to \$1,500 which has been comoleted on the Washington avenufirehouse. It was agreed that portion of Terry street would be vacated, so that work might proceed on the addition to the rea of the fire headquarters at Washington and Division avenues.

Isolantite Test Blackout **Saves Production Minutes**

The Isolantite corporation of 343 Cortlandt street held a trial blackout last night at 8:35 under the auspices of Lieut. Beasley of the Second Service Command and a squadron of men from the military police, in order to determine whether the plant might forego total blackout in coming trial tests.

The plant blacked out in less than one minute and did so in orderly fashion, with the defense squad of firs aiders, firemen, air raid wardens and auxiliary police all doing their job. The test was wit-nessed by Harry Sullivan of the local defense council. The successful accomplishing of the test attests to the fact that Isolantite will not have to lose precious production time during further alerts.

Succumbs



WALTER KIDDE HEAD OF DEFENSE INDUSTRIES. DIES

Prominent Engineer, Manufacturer, Stricken Suddenly At Home On Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at noon today for Walter Kidde, engineer, manufacturer and civic leader, who died suddenly at his home in Montclair early on Tuesday, at the age of 65. Rites will be held simultaneously in some of the company plants which, in addition to the one here, are located in Bloomfield and other nearby towns. Burial will take place in the family plot in Mount Hebron cemetery in Mont-When he was graduated from

Stevens Institute of Technology in 1897, he opened his own offices at the age of 23, after having served an apprecenticeship with. Burhorn and Granger, consulting engineers. His business, now known as Walter Kidde Constructors, Inc., is one of the better known firms of engineers and builders in the East. Among the projects which this firm constructed were the great shipyards at Port Newark and Kearny for the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, the Tuberculoss Sanatoria at Glendale, Md., and i also had a part in constructing the George Washington bridge. Out of his engineering Depart-

ment came the development of the large manufacturing busin under the trade name of W 1 ter Kidde & Company, in 1918, which is known throughout the world as manufacturers or life-say ing and fire extinguishing apparatus. Some six thousand men and women are employed in plants in Bloomfield, Bellev'l'e and other nearby towns in New

Notable among the devices which his company developed for the use of our armed forces are self-inflating life rafts and life vests; carbon dioxide fire ext nguishers for airplanes, tanks, ships tries, whose incomes have inand industrial fire protecti equipment. He has also developed many uses for employing the energy of compressed carbon dioxide in actuating retractable landing gear on airplanes, for opening bomb bay doors, and for nrotering airplanes, military tanks and ships against fire. These safety and fire extinguishing devices have saved the lives of many notable people, including Captain Eddie Rickenbacker. Prior to the war, he had sales

agencies throughout the world and the same type of equipment was manufactured in two plants London under the name of Walter (Continued on Page Three)

CONFERENCES **CONTINUE ON** RIVER WALL

Commissioners Against Town Bearing Entire Expenses of Construction

Contending that adoption of the master plan for flood control of still be in session.
the second river set up by the The pupils of School No. 10 are the second river set up by the County and State Water Policy Commission would give Belleville a problem of its own in ratifying past adoptions, the town has not yet been able to reach any agreement with officials of the National out of operation. A broken water Grain Yeast company of Mill pipe was believed to be the cause

A decision to consider the plan was made at a conference on public works department were at Tuesday with officials of the company, County Engineer Stickel, and Howard S. Critchlow, secre-tary of the Water Policy commis-

The town felt that too much money would be involved if the master plan, which proposes construction of walls on both sides of the stream from the Bloomfield town line up to 100 feet east of and for the playing of any games the Willette street bridge, were

Only two alternatives are offered in the adoption of the plan, one that the corporation contrib-(Continued on Page Four)

At Feldman's Dept. Store 115 Washington Ave., Belleville, If the holder of Sales Check No. 239, Cated Feb. 6, will phone or call — they will receive valuable information. --Acv.

HARTLEY'S SPEECH Clover B & L Shareholders Receive Triple Returns **BRINGS MYRIAD**

More than 5,000 American taxpayers have written congratulaletters to Congressman Fred A. Hartley this week, upon his

> shareholders. Edward P. Cantwell. executive secretary of the DeWitt Savings and Loan association, has made it known that he will be ready to make disbursement beginning Monday.

King is also president of the

INDUCTEES LEFT **YESTERDAY**

1-A classification made up most of the group of boys who left for the armed services from the high school yesterday morning at 10:30. Since the group consisted mainly of younger boys most of them were not vital to their jobs and had few dependents. There is still a group of high school students on which the board will draw when necessary, although many of them have requested deferment until the end of the semester. After arriving in Newark, they left on an 11:45 train from Penn station.

ilege of choosing either service in the navy or the marines, in preference to the army, under the ew Selective Service grouping, he names of the future blue-

the names of the future bluejackets follow;
Ronde L. Artis, 69 Honiss street; Wi
liam D. Buist, 13 Wilbur street; John J.
Dacey, 26 Columbus avenue; Vito N. DeFranza, 68 Emmet street; Joseph M. DeMco, 90 Heckel street; Harold J. Dries
4 Academy street; Manuel A. Ferruccio
54 Sanford avenue; John P. Gilbs, 14 Forst street; James G. Joiner, 333 Main
freet; Jonn H. Kruchtl, 43 Oak street;
Rw R. McCann, 139 Chestunt street.
Frederick R. Mitchell, 99 North 17th
street, East Orange; carmine G. Oliveto
385 Lake street; James A. Pennabere, 5
Wallace street; George W. Tamke, 136
DeWitt avenue; Joseph G. Triano, "31
Brighton avenue; Harold J. Van Duyne,
"24 Washington avenue; Joseph A. Williams, Jr., 18 New street; William H.
Zicman, 189 Joralemon street. The marines were represented

as the smallest unit in the departing contingent and they are: risch r R. Huds n. 88 Magn it. street; Walter E. Albro, 230 Stephen street; Vin cent Basso, 251 Adelaide street; Frank Montarelli, 29 Carmin avenue. The majority, who will

regular army service, are:
James P. Brown, 128 William strect;
Henry P. Potter, R. F. D. 2, Walled Lake.
Michigan: Arthur J. Kuhn, Jr., 122 Ma-

ton street; Myron Freman, 62 Aldine street, Newark; Geraldo S. Ficeto, 27 Naples avenue.
Philip J. Bruno, 49 Florence avenue; Robert C. Valentino, 41 Hill street; Frank W. Martino, 46 Harrison street; Andrew Lucas, 36 Newark place; Forrest E. Frelericks, 33 Montgomery place; Andrew Greco, 101 Franklin street; Vincent N. Marcogliese, 121 Greylock avenue; Nicholas R. DelGuercio, 217 Fortst street; Donald C. Mackenzie, 281 William street; Edmund Dzilinski, 76 Gless avenue; Robert E. Debold, 71 Belmohr street; Har J. Kreismer, 132 Forest street; George E. Hageman, 568 Washington avenue.
Michael F. Burke, 127 Stephen street; Karl W. Stapf, 33 Division avenue; John E. Dunn, 111 Floyd street; Earl S. Goutier, 99 Franklin street; Paul Shnitzer, 73 William street; Orlando Manai, 61 Bellavista avenue; Robert C. Wille, 137 Carpenter street; Anthony J. Risoli, 42 Geraldo street; Ernest Wynn, 60 Eugene place; Albert K. Bates, 171 New street; Metter Ruzzo, 293 North Belmont avenue; Robert A. Hageman, 61 Rossmore place.
Anthony Mustacchio, 82 Frederick street; Angelo DeBartola, 662 Passaic avenue, Nutley; Wilbur W. Cipperly, 178 Joralemon street; Salvatore DiBiasi, 66 Union avenue; William J. Rea, 43 Belleville avenue; Gerald Panaccione, 108 Franklin street; Theron G. Travis, 94 Bremond street; John Frunzi 66 Emmet street; Carmine S. Androsiglio, 9 Columbus avenue; Frank Bruno, 5 Passaic avenue; Dominick M. Gregorio, 30 Columbus avenue; Frank Bruno, 5 Passaic avenue; Dominick M. Gregorio, 30 Columbus avenue; Frank Bruno, 5 Passaic avenue; Dominick M. Gregorio, 30 Columbus avenue; Frank M. Pedalino, Jr., 12 Hilton street;

Frank M. Pedalino, Jr., 12 Hilton street; Leroy A. Davenport, Jr., 169 Union avenue; Joseph J. Smith, 32 DeWitt ave-nue; Harvey S. Adams, Jr., 124 Crest drive; Edward H. Kay. 472 DeWitt ave-nue; Frank M. Strigari, 511 Franklin ave-nue; Joseph Marino, 35 Carmer avenue; Alvin W. Linke, 174 Linden avenue; James P. O'Brien, 64 Cleveland street. quested that during the week of

ruary 22 when point rationing Cor. Union Ave. & Joralemon St. first towns to administer cash re-

Commissioner Joseph King.

and Loan association, a liquidating corporation, announced this week that each shareholder of this association will receive a little over three times the amoun due him on his liquidating cer-tificate He stated that all of the remaining assets have been finally disposed of and the proceeds have been turned over to the De-Witt Savings and Loan associa-tion for disbursement to the

president of the Clover Building

DeWitt Savings and Loan association, an insured institution doing business at 280 Washington avenue, wherein accounts of each shareholder are protected up to \$5.000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, an agency of the United States

Majority Were 1-A. Youths: Some Choose Navy And Marines

First group to have the priv-

Henry P. Potter, R. F. D. 2, Walled Lake, Michigan: Arthur J. Kuhn, Jr., 1:2 Malone avenue.

David E. Aker, 242 Washington avenue; Ralph H. Gabrielsen, 55 Fairview place; Emil W. Cordasco, 86 Glas, avenue; James C. Lightbody 104 Division avenue; James Corino, 3 St. Mary's place; Arthur L. Ellison, 225 Central avenue; Arthur L. Ellison, 225 Central avenue; Augustine Paddio, 75 Bookline avenue, Nutley; Donald F. Niebergall, 172 Malone avenue; Ralph Scala, 577 Washington avenue; Henran Brodie, 8-10 Lakestreet; Frank H. Metzler, 10 Reservoir place; Domenic C. Corino, 32 King street, Reynold A. Wolfarth, 35 Belmchstreet; Carl F. Pissott, 750 Washington avenue; James A. Jencarelli, Jr., 40 Greylock Parkway; Alfonse S. Carfagno, 58 Lake street; Thomas M. McNeill, 316 Greylock, Parkway; Alfonse S. Carfagno, 58 Lake street; Joseph P. DiMedica, 5 Salter place, Blcomfield; Jerome G. Herkost, 41 Mertz avenue; John W. Christ, 75 Hornblower avenue; Ralph A. Castellago, 24 King street; Robert L. Davey, 41 Hilton street; Myron Freman, 62 Addine street, Newark; Geraldo S. Ficcto, 27 Naples avenue.

Frank M. Pedalino, Jr., 12 Hilton street

VALENTINE'S DAY-FEB. 14 contagious diseases there direct-See our Complete Stock of Valsince the health department usually gets records through the entines, 1c to \$1.00. Also Valentine Candies in Attractive Boxes. Sherry's, Schrafft's and other wellschool. Anyone wishing to make report should call Be. 2-2100. All schools will also have half known brands. JACK'S ressions during the week of Feb-

-Adv. lief on a basis of cash for every-

LIBRARY RECEIVES 2,000 BOOKS FROM **VICTORY CAMPAIGN**

Collection For Service Men To Grow

Over 2,000 books were asembled at the public library last week as a result of the Victory Book campaign which is currently heir; conducted by the Junior tain, for new members for that High school students, who have

ollected 479 books to date, and hildren of the grade schools accomplished the first part of the ask in soliciting the books and aking them to depets in the Red Cross transported them to mechanic's course will be con the library and there librarians ducted by Jack Deeny at 520 have sorted and packed them so 20 cartons of fiction and con-fiction in good usable condition have been made ready for to Newark this week. hipment chairman of the Junior Red

Reports from those handling and inspecting the books indicate that many of them are in poor condition and that too great a percentage are fiction of a poor grade or juvenile material. Some ise may be found for the children's books; but some of others had to be discarded.

Speciacations for the books originally published in this and are repeated now in he happe that the drive, which continued till March 5, productive of more suitable books. Stress is put upon he fact that fiction must have been published since 1930 and ecanical books since 1935. Other lesirable books are adventure, letective and hystery stories; humorous collections and pocket mopular books. sized editions of Books without bindings cannot be put in shape since facilities are nut in shape since facilities are not available for this work. The Rover Boys books, the Bob-

sey Twins, Grimm's Flairy Tales more are hardly acceptable recreation for men in far-fluing out-nosts. Neither can technical books nublished in 1812 be put to use in scientific work today. Yet these ected. were among the books coll Production accomplishme

he Junior Ped Cross, as anncunced by Mrs. Williams at the Morday evening recting of the Red Cross executive board, inbooks collected there 331 were back. turned in an English classes in grand jury action on an atrocion assault and battery charge. Wil Room 309.

Mrs. Willian submitted a letter Monday night from the Recre- hiding the facts in order to pro ational Officer of a naval district tect the liquor licensee, cast as in Balboa, Canal Zone, thanking persions on the town, and suggest Belleville's Junior Red Cross for ed that the board investigate the Christmas menu covers.

Charles R. Erdman, State Direc

Commissioner of the State A.B.C.,

pointed out in his speech on Relief

done away with altogether.

up working plans.

lief administrators.

But we must keep fare agencies because many people are

not able to work and we must al-

ways care for our unfortunates,

no matter what the time." he de-

clared. "Caring for people," said

Erdman, "is an integral part of

our democracy, and there must be

no excuses on the part of our re-

In 1935 and 1936, he stated,

that the relief rolls were low be-

cause of the WPA. Then, he said,

Erdman, Driscoll Stress

Current Respective Problems

tor of Municipal Relief, who apthing except medical help. Relief

Tax Rate Unchan Williams Says Tow Work Of Junior Red Cross Helps Finances Are Good

Motor Corps Members Needed; **Red Cross Captains Named**

An appeal was issued Monday night at a meeting of the executive board of the Red Cross by Mrs. John Cort, motor corps capgroup. Women who have cars at their disposal during the day and are interested in enrolling for the first aid instruction and momechanic course which are requirements are asked to te'e-phone Mrs. Cort Tuesday at Be. 2-2111 or to register with her that chools. A truck furnished by the day at the Woman's club. A new Washington avenue.

The appointment of Paul Baxter as first aid chairman to re-place Mrs. Louis Noll was confirmed Monday night. Mrs. Noll Mrs. William H. Williams is is chairman of the home service in the anticipated revenue account committee.

the Red Cross war drive, which will be opened with the observance in all churches of Red Cross Sunday on February 28, has named captains for the 29 districts into which the town has been divided for the annual roll cause either a 40 point increase call collection. A section of headquarters at 260 Washington avenue will be occupied by the drive administration this week. A nurses' recruiting station for the Belleville-Nutley area and a portion of the production committee's equals the \$2,000,000 jump i

work will also be conducted there. ratables. Captains appointed by Mr. Mertz are: Mrs. H. C. Fredericks, planatory message that the tot-Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, Mrs. cash on hand for 1942 was \$1 D'Araujo, Mrs. Sven Gelin, Mrs. K. R. Heyeck and Mrs. Leonora Willette; the Misses Mary Vuono, pleted was \$337,514.74, a reduc Rose Lepre, Mary Flanagan, Gretna Kinnealy, Mary E. Biller, Ruth Drentlau and Margaret Gorino; Frank Palmieri, George Newman, Arthur Bloemeke, Max Seiler, Harold Snook, Harold Pet-William Holder, R. Dickinson, Joseph Connolly, Otto Breunich, H. F. Hickok, Anthony Gianpiepro and Dan ei Spillane.

Commissioners May Hear Maglio-Russo Case Maintaining that Belleville

would not countenance such acion as that of withholding mation from the police, in the of Maglie-Russo, Mayor Williams

Tuesday night recommended to the town commission that they sit a an excise board for the officers o lude 100 ice bag covers made by an excise board for the officers of the members in Schools No. 5, the Woodland Rod and Gun clul No. 7 and No. 10 and 25 utility of 217 North Belmont avenue, in kit bags completed by those in School No. 4. Scrap books and knitted articles are being turned out by high school students whose faculty advisors in this project Phillip Russo of 13 Florence ave are the Misses Gregoria Condon nue. Newark, called Maglio severand Alma Gray, co-chairmen of eral names and that when Maglio the high school juniors are the finally caught up with him for re-Misses Ruth Selesper and Bertha venge, he found him at the club Herman. Out of the total of 479 where he stabbed Russo in the Maglio is being held for

liams said that the necessity of

"Belleville enters 194 financially well-respected po tion," wrote Mayor William

PRICE FIVE

in his annual explanat message of the budget week as he made clear fact that the tax rate wor remain the same as in 19 at \$4.45.

The total budget is \$2,10 284.67 with \$1,473,925.5% be raised by taxation. Due the high percentage of co lection of current taxes, t 1942 (\$105,500)) as a credit ite Raymond Mertz, chairman of has been reduced to \$75,000 f

> Since the 91.68 percentage lection of taxes was the high in any town record, the 1943 the tax rate or a serious reducin the available surplus. Thu payment of taxes at the curre collection rate must maintained. Increases in state

The Mayor showed in tion of \$12,485.26 from 1942 The town net debt for 1943 \$4,345,393.77, representing a

crease of \$154,813.89 from The cash in the special relief count for 1942 was \$32,542 and \$34,610.59 for 1943, repre The 1943 currency needs f

he pension funds exceeds 1942 demand by \$600 . The t bond payments are \$842. Jess than in

Director, express my app policies which have enhanced municipal status during the pa A detailed explanator statement by the Mayor and the complete budget is published of page four of this issue. Thirty-three thousand and

he surplus cash in 1942 and act included in the 1943 but this included \$9,750 for the partment of Public Safety, 300 for the Defence Council, 300 for the Recreation De ment, \$1,350 for the Storm ige and \$10,000 for the Department. The item of \$10,000 eff

note in the Water Departm required in order to pay ncreased rate costs, which compensated by a substantial rease in water sales.

With departmental requests to aling \$573.855.69, the Publi Affairs Department shows the on lecrease, while the biggest crease is in the Public We Department.

The departmental budgets compared with last year are Publi Works \$11,079.59, up \$31,576.4 Public Safety, \$260,870.91, 320,760.91; Public Property peared at the Woman's club o of today, he stated, covers all sorts Parks \$36,845, up \$7,645;; Public of work, such as the rehabilitation of boys rejected by the draft. If 272.30; Revenue and Finance of boys rejected by the draft. If 272.30; Revenue 11 the welfare director states that the \$91,413.50 up \$3,025.

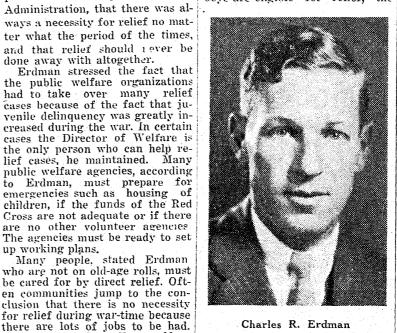
The Public Works increase principally caused by an \$2.30 ost last year in the Passaic Vi ley Sewerage Commission charge Inclusion of \$7,000 for new ice cars resulted in the Publ Safety rise, while the Public Pro-erty Department jump is due 1 \$4,260 increase in the Recrea ion Department salary accous Numerous smaller items are /1 sponsible for the Revenue, inance boost.

Elimination of an appropri for cash relief payments of a carry-over of \$34, from last year, largely accorder the Public Affairs decreased Anticipating that expendi will be lower than the \$37, spent last year, plus the st relief share, the commission to eliminate the item.

The total appropriation. pense analysis were \$2,105,284.6 which included debt services, linquent tax reserves, salaries as wages, bonuses, new equipme pensions, contract accounts, other agencies.

Mrs. Morey Visits Son Mrs. Florence R. Morey, T Clerk returned to Belleville son, Jack Morey, received his mission as second lieuter Selman Field Saturday. navigator in the Army Mrs. Morey was accor Miss Gertrude Godles town, Lieutenant More

DIAMONDS, WATCH ELRY, at prices alw with the quality of th



boys are eligible for relief, the

treatment of such rejects is paid for by public funds.

The welfare agency's biggest job to date is to determine the fi- day from Monroe, La., where nancial resources of the case; help people who want direct relief by investigating them, and ascertaining that people do not get on di-rect relief rolls unless they are de-

Proper Home Training

there were 50 people for the personnel work, whereas now, there Driscoll, who spoke on the problems of liquor in war-time, stressare only five administering relief ed the fact that the way to avoid ill effects of liquor in these days disc offered Victor He Belleville was one of the is to have proper training in the (Continued on Page Three) 457 Washington average (Continued on Page Three)

ools Announce Honor lls For Third Period

onor roll for the third operiod in Belleville. been announced. There em to be any let-down ability even though may suffer from fuel

School No. 1 8A-George Moyes; 7-Adelmann, Vivian Burton Caruso; 6—William C. Ruth Galloway, Roger Kay Palmer; 5A—Evelyn

elm; 5B—Arthur Dey, Mary sie; 4—Fred Zeiss, Michael

la, Joan Adelmann; 3A—Carol

Sharp; 3B—Lamar Burd; 2—Har-old Sutphen, Barbara Minto; 1— Patricia Bollman.

School No. 2

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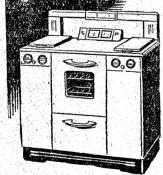
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School No. 8

8-John Donhauser, Grade Kathleen Flynn, Jane Gustafson, Shirley Sandford, Mary Tassielli; 7—Margaret Crystal, Constance Della Badia, Joseph Fortino, Lois Jaculla, Marie Petillo, Eleanor Riker.

Grade 6-Virginia Haufler, Joseph Kowalchick; 5-Joan Donahue, James Robinson, Lucy Tortorello; 4-Jean Benecchi, Nancy Jackson.

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Grade 5-Jonathan Ehrenworth, Marie Gerard, Rita Domien, Betty Jane Jewell, Betty Lennox, Lor-raine O'Droniec, Virginia Russ, raine O'Droniec, Virginia Russ, Hope Wells; 4—Margaret Leone, Kathryn Fusaro, Donald McClos-key; 3-Raymond Kowalski, Rita Carissimo, Arlene Cohen, Marselene Kane.

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Grade 6 — Lee Richardson,

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Women are the most promising source to meet needs for 3 5 million more workers for war industries. Latest West Coast news is that women have already taken their places alongside men waterfront workers! Others



Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Madison of Smallwood avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris H. Madison, to Theodore C. Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Metz of Stephens street. Mr. Metz enlisted in the navy in December and went Sunday to the training station at Sampson, N. Y

The couple are graduates of Belleville high school. Miss Madison also attended the Mills school New York and is with the Prudential Insurance company of Newark. Mr. Metz was employed by the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company in Kearny before his enlistment.

FOOD AND RENT COMPLAINTS MADE

Committees Watch Violations Of Fair Food And Rent

The temporary Food Industries committees, recently organized for the purpose of alleviating food shortages in this area, has set up headquarters in room 201. Chamber of Commerce building, 20 Branford place, Newark. Har-riet Smith is in charge of the

Retail storekeepers and house wives in the Hudson, Essex, and Union county areas may mail or phone their complaints to this office. The phone number is Marence Landry, Marilyn Leonora Boryszewski, anetti, Anneliese Reut determine whether actual shortages exist in the shopping area of the complainant. If action is required, relief will be sought through the cooperation of the food industry within the area. If results cannot be thus obtained, steps will be taken to supply the short item through other means.

The committee is comprised of representatives of wholesale, retail, and chain stores throughout the three counties.

Many complaints have already been received by the Newark Rent Control office concerning rooming house operators who are allegedly violating the OPA's eph Giangrasso, Ethel Hunken, Joan McMurray, Anna May Mor-aski, Irene Russonella, Robert Russell Phillips, area rent di-White, Rita Zimmer, Edward Zuc- rector, acting on the complaints, has warned that criminal penalties, civil enforcement action or suits for treble damages face such violators.

Although the majority of operators and landlords are cooperating with the rent control program, Phillips declared he had recently received a number of complaints from tenants of rooming houses charging that maximum rent rules were being violated

Based On Separate Charges

The complaints, he said, were on separate charges for based electricity used for lighting purposes, radio and electric irons, for linen and in some cases, water. The complainants charge that the operators named claim that such services were not to be considered as rent.

Phillips emphasized that OPA regulations specifically state that where such services were included in the rent charged during the period when maximum rent was established, the services must be continued. Where such services were not included during the period establishing the maximum rent, operators have a right to petition the area rent director for an adjustment of the rent.

Cooperation of all landlords and rooming house operators and elimination of complaints such as have been received by the Newark Rent Control office are essential to the successful administration of the OPA regulations, Phillips explained.

He said that the term "rooming house" means in addition to its customary usage, a building or portion of a building other than a hotel in which furnished rooms or rooms not constituting an apartment are rented on a short time basis to daily, weekly, or monthly occupants, or more than two paying tenants not members of the landlord's immediate family, the term including boarding house, dormitory, auto trailers, residence clubs, camp, tourist homes or cabins.

Hawaiian children of the embattled territory now leave class rooms for a day of emergency work. Many help in pineapple fields.

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A Planning Guide For Victory Gardens

By R. E. Harman, Essex County & Agricultural Agent

As an aid to those planning ANNIVERSARIES Victory gardens this summer, R. E. Harman, County Agricultural Agent, is writing a seriou of ticles which, clipped and saved, may serve as a guide from the selection of a site and seeds, through the growing period to the "harvest."

Jean Sheldon Is On Tou With Clare Tree Major the "harvest."

Children's Theatre The first in the series appears

der control last year by Federal, tory Gardening program again needs some guidance in order to | avoid the failures noted during World War J producing food in

home gardens is much greater this year than last. More vegetable More vegetable seed is available than a year ago. There is, however, less of some kinds of fertifilizer and spray materials available than last year. Federal and State Victory Gar den Committees have already held meetings, on the 1943 program. Policies and plans have been formulated and will be out in a print-ed circular soon. In brief, this cir-

cular will encourage the growing of some vegetables in most gardens. It will urgently stress farm gardens, gardens of 4-H Club members under supervision of Extension Service Agents and Club Leaders, suburban gardens where the soil is not too poor, and com-munity, industrial and school gardens where suitable soil can be located and where supervision can be given. The rest will be discouraged except on a small scale.

However, the circular will dispeople spade up their lawns and vacant lots without regard to soil conditions and other factors which spell for success.

A few hours of volunteer labor on nearby farms may produce more food than ten times that much labor expended by that same gardener at his home under adverse soil conditions. Furthermore. the former may be a better conservation of seed plant food and spray materials.

While a lot can be done to im

prove poor soil before mid-summer, real improvement takes at least a year. That is the reason we suggested a year ago that people who had poor soil grow only enough vegetables to gain experi ence for a greater effort in 1943 and spend most of their 1942 enthusiasm on improving their soil As a rule there are plenty of

relatively cheap vegetables in the markets in the spring months, so that one might best, in some instances, devote early gardening efforts to soil improvement and then concentrate on late summer and fall vegetables for use when vegetables are apt to be scare loeally and more expensive to buy. It will be unpatriotic to start a

garden only to neglect it after the spring garden fever wears off, as we have seen too often with lawns and flower gardens. A later article will

"Improving Your Soil." The next one will cover "Vegetables Versus Flowers and Other Ornamentals."

Lackner - Sealy Troth Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sealy

of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Sealy to Cpl. Arthur W. Lackner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lackner of Linde navenue. Cpl. Lackner of Linden avenue, Cpl. Lackmonths' foreign service.

Miss Sealy was graduated from Grover Cleveland high school in Caldwell and Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. Cpl. Lackner was graduated from the local high school and attended Newark College of Engineering.

Jean Sheldon Is On Tour Children's Theatre

Anniversary celebrations are in The fever pitch for plowing up the air. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. lawns and flowers for Victory Weatherby of 90 Stephens street Gardens was kept pretty well un- celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and Mr. Weath-State, County and local Victory erby's birthday on January 26, Garden Committees. The fever, Veterans' hall at a meeting of however, is even higher at this the Good American council, D. stage than a year ago and the Vic- of A. Dinner, music, and dancing completed the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allworth of 174 Cedar Hill avenue celebrated their twenty-second, anniversary with a dinner at their home. included Mr. and Guests Eugene Shawger, Mr. and Mrs. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Grilling, Mr. and Mrs. Garland, the Misses William Ronald Edward Peggy Mayers, and Helen Thom-snaw and Thomas and Ruth All-

VALENTINE PARTY FOR TODAY

Republican Women Plan Event; Give Shower For

A Valentine card party will be held at the Woman's clubhouse today by the Belleville Women's Republican club for members and their friends. Cards will start at courage an all-out effort whereby 2 after a short business meeting over which Mrs. Julia Alexander will preside. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Arthur Mayer is in charge of the program.

Miss Olive Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pratt of Preston street, was guest honor Thursday evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by a group of friends at the home of Miss Hetty E. Lesk of Division avenue. Sixteen guests were present. Miss Pratt will be married Saturday to Sgt. George Bernard Gardner in Christ Episcopal church.

A son, Gary Nelson, was born on February 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colchamer Jr. of Floyd street in East Orange hospital. He is the couple's first child. Colehanter is the former Miss Thelma Hoover of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Gar-

rabrant of Forest street were linner hosts Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Nutley and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murger of Newark. War stamps were prizes at the card games played by the couples during the evening

Miss Josephine Graziano of Belmont avenue had as a dinner guest on Sunday Miss Josephine | Ditri of Bloomfield. Mrs. William Domenick of

Belleville avenue entertained on Saturday afternoon for the birthday of her daughter, Elizabeth Joan, who became seven years of

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age. The little guests present hot, use only enough melted fat were Patsy Ann Barry, James
Pritchard, Jane and Carol Febcourse, keep the pan uncovere

The Junior Music club. under the direction of Mrs. John F. Doyle of Wilber street, held a sleighing party last Saturday afternoon at Forest Hill. Members returned to the studio where refreshments were served and regular meeting was conducted. Two members were present with reward cards. They were Suzanne Seiler, who completed five years and Christine Wilkinson, who completed one year of piano study. Robert White was welcomed as a new member. A biography of Johann Strauss, the waltz king, was read, followed by a recording of the Blue Danube waltz. Those in the party were Suzanne and Alice Seiler, Dolores Bjorkner, Phyllis White, Walter Shope, Robert White, Joan Sorge,

and Jack Doyle.

Ursula Simeone, William Britton.

Secret of cooking minute steaks, it is found, is to have skellet very

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MISS RINALDI **BRIDE SUNDAY**

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> Miss Lucille Rinaldi. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rinaldi of 50 Magnolia street, will be married to Tech. Sgt. Joseph Senatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Senatore of Newark, on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's church. Rev. Titian P. Menegus will officiate The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Josephine Rossi will

be soloist and organist. Miss Rinaldi will be attired in an oyster-white satin gown, new an oyster-white satin gown, new victory style with a 2 - yard train. Her illusion fingertip veil will fall from a coronet of seed pearls and she will carry a cascade of lilies of the valley and gardenias. She will be attended by her sister, Miss Mary Rinaldi, as maid of honor, who will wear a grown of turquoise blue. a gown of turquoise blue, a draped head-dress, accessories of silver and will carry a bouquet gladiolas, sweetpeas and heather. Peter Senatore, brother of the prospective bridegroom. will act as best man. Agnes Villani, a cousin of the bridegroomelect, will be flower girl and will be dressed similarly to the maid of honor.

Mrs. Rinaldi will be attired in a soldier-blue gown and Mrs. Senatore in a black gown. Both will wear corsages of white gardenias. A reception for 60 peo-ple will be held at Parrillo's following the ceremony.

The bride-elect attended Belleville schools. The prospective bridegroom has been in the army seven months and is stationed at Malry field, Tallahassee, Fla. The couple will go to Florida for their wedding trip.

B.H.S. To Bethany College

Peter LaMarca, who will be 18 in July, has left Belleville high school to enter Bethany college in West Virginia where he is enrolled in electrical engineer. ing. He is the son of Mrs. Domenick Andriola of 15 Oggen road, Under a special arrangement whereby high school students may transfer their credits to college before graduation, LaMarca will continue at Bethany college under the V-1 program for students after he has reached the draft

He attended public school and junior high school in East Orange before coming to Belleville three years ago. A brother, Richard, is a freshman at the local high school.

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Miss Edith C. Petrie

Edith C. Petrie, daughter of Mrs. James Petrie of 242 Belleville avenue, was a member of the first class of WAVEs radio operators who were graduated from the U.S. Naval Training school at the University of Wisconsin last week as seaman second class. She is now stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. Edith has been in the WAVEs for four months and was a private secretary in New York prior to being ac-

cepted.

The rest of her family are also engrossed in defense measures. Her sister Helen has joined the WAACs and is stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla. She was gradtona Beach, Fig. She was grad-uated from Belleville high and formerly worked for Shell Oil in New York. Edith's brother Bill has been in the army for two years and is now stationed with the Medical corps in England. Bill recently returned to England from a visit with his uncle in Scotland.

Peter La Marca Transfers From Third Ambulance Corps Lecture Delivered Tonight

The third in a series of illustrated lectures by a representative of the state motor vehicle department will be delivered tonight in School No. 8 to members of the Ambulance Corps, unit of the emergency medical service division of the local defense council. Lawrence B. McCloskey, corps chief, has announced that funds have been acquired through the efforts of Norman B. Lauterette to purchase uniforms for corps members.

Recruits for training in this service among those who can serve in case of daytime emergency are badly needed. Chief McCloskey is urging every mem-ber to sign up at least one per-son who is not employed during the day and other volunteers are asked to register with him or assistant chief Edward Vogel. Mr. Vogel can be reached at Belle-

ville 2-1944 every day.

McCloskey called attention to
Belleville's five well-equipped casualty stations out of which many ambulances could be operated if enough people could be trained to man them. Many members of the present corps are employed out of Belleville during the day. Night workers are especially asked to train for positions with the ambulance corps since they would be at home during a day-

Training in first aid, stretcher bearing and driving rules for blackouts. convoy and emergency driving will be given all volun-teers. Mr. Vogel will be available for instruction. The majority should be men since stretcher work is arduous; but a few more women can be accommodated.

WALTER KIDDIE

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'In Public Affairs

As a life-long resident of New Jersey, Walter Kidde gave much of his time to public affairs. As early as 1907, he served as president of the alumni association of Stevens Institute, and was head of many charitable, public and beneficent institutions during his life-time. He was a member of many societies in New York and New Jersey, such as the Essex club, Newark; the Whitehall club, and Lawyers club of New York. He had also served as director of the Thomas A. Edison Foundation, and trustee of the United Engineering Trustees incorporated.

Among his many extra-curricu-lar tasks he was appointed in 1937 as trustee of the New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad. His constructive imagination has transformed this road which was rated one of the backward roads of the country to one of the best man-aged. The road was the first in the country to employ Diesel electric air-conditioned cars for the commuting service, and he earned the wide approbation of the bond-

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holders and of the communities served by this road. He has been a member of the New York State Chamber of Com-mence since 1919. In 1923 he was appointed a member of the New Jersey State Highway commission, During his term, the first traffic circle at Camden was designed and built, and the first cloverleaf intersection was designed. Perhaps one of the greatest services was the acquisition of the right-of-way and the complete design and start of the Pulaski Skyway, the first real start of the express highway idea here in the East.

In 1923 he became a member of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce where he served for hree years as president of the

Other Activities

From 1932 until his death he served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Regional Plan Association of New York and environs, on the New Jersey coordinating committee and the traffic committee of that association. In 1933 and 1934 he was appointed by President Roosevelt to a threeman advisory committee for State of New Jersey on Public Works organization.

Mr. Kidde was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering in 1935 by the Stevens Institute of Technology. In 1941 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Rutgers university. He was married to Louise Car

ter of Montclair, in 1902, daughter of the late Archdeacon Frederick B. Carter of the Episcopal church. Mr. Kidde is survived by Mrs. Kidde; two sons, Walter L Kidde of Verona, and John F. Kidde, of Montclair; one daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Morgan, Jr., of Glen Ridge. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Emil L. Bornemann, Mrs. Emma Kidde Sanders and Miss Elsa A. Kidde, all of Montclair. His aunt, Miss | died last Friday.

ERDMAN DRISCOLL

(Continued from Page 1) "Parents," he said, "should be careful where their children go in war-time. The police department," according to Driscoll, "cannot do the job that Woman's clubs, parents, and churches can Miss Jean Sheldon Touring Driscoll believes that young do." Driscoll believes that young boys going away from home will follow the training that they have received in the home. "One can never turn youth completely over to a public agency and expect them to return the same way they departed." he said. Driscoll feels

making the situation worse. In referring to the enforcement and investigating department of the beverage commission, Driscoll of the Neighborhood Playhouse stressed the fact that men must School of the Theatre of New have evidence against a licensee before he can be charged. He stated that New Jersey ranked thirty-eighth among states in its venereal disease rate, but stated that the rate which had been that the rate which had been the stated that the stated t steadily going down was now go-

our race problem. workers coming off the night for a radio ergagement. shift, so that they would have a place to go. He also advocated that there be no mixed drinking, which leads to "pick-ups"; a short-er uniform tavern closing hour in order to rid people and towns of health ladder, is least expensive to the ill effects of liquor.

policing for that reason. In regard the causes contributing to pork liv-to remedial measures, Driscoll er's unpopularity. feels that reduction of the age limit should never take place; and stated that soldiers were a small problem but that no new licenses Anna Lang, of Montclair, donor

were being issued camps nor were any being trans-terred to army posts. "Policing," stated Driscoll, "is up to the local municipality, and most ill effects which occur, occur because the municipality did not bother about policipa."

departed," he said. Driscoll feels jor Children's theatre in this that the money from liquor licenses should be used as a fund for helping individuals and not in making the situation worse.

Maid," a government sponsored Maid," a government sponsored Maid, a government sponsor production of the Children's theatre for the education of American children. She is a graduate that the rate which had been true Indian dishes. Miss Shelsteadily going down was now going markedly up, due in part, to Indian squaw. She received a gift of earrings and was presented to He suggested that the way to Chief Kurnkspahu. After a short stop the upward trend, was for churches to open their doors to Miss Sheldon will go to Chicago

Tops In Health For the duration at least, forget buy and isn't likely to be rationed. Stating that New Jersey was one of the most liberal states in the country regarding liquor laws he explained the difficulties of This tough membrane is one of the most liberal states in the country regarding liquor laws he explained the difficulties of This tough membrane is one of

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Free or Slave?

"This nation cannot exist half slave and half free," so said Abraham Lincoln. Nor can this world today so exist! It will be all free, or all under the heel of the goose step.

It is for us to preserve and extend freedom. We can all buy War Bonds and buy until it

For the convenience of local taxpayers Fred Hoffman. deputy collector of internal revenue, will be at the bank March 1st to 5th to assist in the filing of income tax returns.

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

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Yes Siree, you fellows are the ones that will run this country in the years to come!

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Many a night I sat in a light bulb and watched you make a "granny" instead of a "square knot," but you plugged along and the "bow line" and the "sheep shank" and all the rest sorta came as easy as pie.

I've watched many of you come in as Tenderfoots, then work up to Second Class Scouts, then First Class Scouts. You got ahead on your own merits.

That's the spirit of American Business,individual effort and free enterprise plus teamwork. That's the American Way!

It's the same way that the electrical industry grew! When it first started there was only electric light. Now there are all those other labor saving devices you have in your home. There is also plenty of electric power to build the ships, planes, tanks and guns needed to win this war.

It's all been the job of pioneering, planning, progress and achievement.

You too can grow the same way!

You are on the way now . . . you are tomorrow's leaders! Best O' Luck . . . and

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More POWER to You!

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PUBLIC

FIRST TRACT.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

129/435

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Lawrence Street with the westerly side of SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE OF LANDS North Eleventh Street, and running thence of SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE OF LANDS North Eleventh Street; and running thence of the Decree of the Court of Street 166,53 feet to the northerly side of Chancery of New Jersey, made on June Delavan Avenue; thence (2) along a prodest of the Special Masters of said Court will feet; thence (3) for a distance of Sp.04 feet; thence (3) of the Special Masters of said Court, will feet; thence (4) south 14 degrees 52 minutes west of the Special Master of the Avenue (4) south 14 degrees 52 minutes west of the northerly line of and the point and place of the part of the said of the Special Master of the Street 68.78 feet to the point and place of parcels of lands and premises situate. BEGINNING.

And further by an Order of said Court to Lawrence Street and will be sold subject to tax liens of Chancery, made on November 18, 1942 feet to tax liens amounting approximately to \$600.00, and the rights of tenants in the mathematical made of Chancery, made on November 18, 1942 feet to tax liens amounting approximately to \$600.00, and the rights of tenants in the made of Chancery, made on November 18, 1942 feet to tax liens amounting approximately to \$600.00, and the rights of tenants in the middle west, reset for the point and described in said Decree for Sale, the purchaser at a previous Lawrence Street at a point distant 125 sale having defaulted and failed to come feet easierly from the center formed by ply with the conditions of sale, pay thethe intersection of the northerly line of the Sale Master's Pecial Master's Pec

degrees 52 minutes east along La Street 37.53 feet; thence (2) north grees 16 minutes east 79.87 feet; (3) north 22 degree 37 minutes wes feet, more or less, to the nighth corner of Lot 43 on map entitled "Property of James Lawrence at ville, N. J."; thence (4) south grees 8 minutes west along the line of Lot 43 109.27 feet, more of to the northerly line of Lawrens and the point and place of BEGIA said plot being known as Lot 42 cmap of property of James Lawrence Belleville, N. J. This tract is known. 12 Lawrence Street, on which is a six family tenement house and sold subject to tax liens amounting proximately to \$600.00, and the right and the point and place of BEGIA said plot being known as Lot 42 cmap of property of James Lawrence Belleville, N. J. This tract is known.

tenants if aby.

ANDREW VAN BL.

Special Master in
Chancery of New Jerse
1060 Broad Street, New
Peter N. Perretti, Sol'r of Comp
Peoples Bank Building, Passal Empty beer pottles

e cost of the project or own shoulder the entire Commissioner King sugt the town call in a con gineer to protect their case of adoption.

g Walls Proposed walls were proposed a frequently flooded oms of the yeast con serious damage. No could be made with ofhe company, either, who that the narrowing of and concentration of at that point where the were erected would cause n greater flood hazard to

kel affirmed that, even if eville were to build the two wall, the flood hazard ould still remain. Recent atapts in Bloomfield, according to tickle, to increase runoff of storm ater in that town has increased re flow of water in Second River But Belleville has no redress ainst Bloomfield for the increase its own problem, according to Harold Goldman , Naonal Grain Yeast treasurer, atempted to push through the the master plan, himing that it would be a basis or a lasting construction project egardless of the number of years would take to complete the

The town commission felt that, vere the master plan adopted, it would be abided by, since no one rould do anything inconsistent ith the plan when its value had lready been ascertained in its doption by the State Water Com-

Imperial A. C.s Disband As Members Join Armed Forces

"The Imperial A. C.'s after four ears of successful coaching by Carmine Cafone, which have seen them cop honors as town champs on the diamond, are being broken up by another "coach"—Uncle

Sam. Cafone, who is a former BHS baseball star, steered the Imperial to the title in 1938-39, a year were also undefeated in foot-In the basketball league they e been runners-up for town nps for two years, and have first place so far this year. aptain Nick Del Guercio has n in the pitcher's box along with John Frunzi and Victor Pasquarelle. The later will be remembered a member of the high school football team and this year's crack aggregation of basketeers.

Imperial ranks were depleted his week by those leaving in the chruary contingent. They were ranzor, Aggie Daddio. Those alrady in the service are Dutchy isso, navy, and Sal Vangieri

1th New Balls

Baseball was assured another in ring when spring rolls around in double play made last week by an ingenious manufacturer and the WPB sporting goods division. The great American sport was a but struck out by warting do struck out by wartime decritical material mands for the with which the balls are normally made. But Joe Di Maggio may slam a new ball of equal quality next season that has been developed by a manufacturer from ma terials authorized by the WPB.
In the baseballs used profes

sionally for more than a decade s a center of cork cushioned with yer. When critical cork and er were banned in the makof baseballs and rubber thread for golf balls, a baseball manufacturer experimented with the rubber cores that were used in golf balls as a substitute for cork centers. The golf ball industry was left stranded with 720,000 on their hands. These cores were cushioned with

a layer of reclaimed scrap rubber and built up to official baseball center size. Convinced that his new ball compared favorably with the best, the manufacturer petitioned WPB for authorization to use reclaimed scrap rubber.

Baseball is important, WPB

said, to the physical fitness of fighting men and war workers, and is of great interest to millions of fans. Besides, only 20 tons of scrap rubber would be used. The golf ball pills weighed 11 tons and 9 tons of scrap rubber were allocated.

The new ball has the unqualified blessing of the War Department. After mechanical and field tests, the special service branch changed its specifications to make uying the new ball optional.

Ind people buy a lot of them—80 r cent of all the top-grade balls. hools, colleges, industries and erhaps the major leagues, who se up more than 180,000 of them year, are expected to absorb 120 000 left-over balls. But. there will be none for you play with on the corner lot.

Army Life Is "Swell" Little Reports

From Clifford D. Little,

Sampson, N. Y.
To the Editor of The Times: I wish to report that Belleville well represented here at the ew Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y. The station was recently opened in October, 1942. Among those from Belleville here at Sampson are Horace Gouphel, who will be remembered his high school and Manhat-University athletic play. Horis a chief petty officer here. ers include John Callichio, '41, is a member of the chamnip basketball team here; Edisalski, James Lawlor and

feimrich, who is leaving further training. News is swell. Thanks a the others

Town of Belleville, N. J. 1943 BUDGET

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

By Mayor-Finance Director

TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS:

As required by Law, I respectfully submit Budget Explanatory Statement covering proposed Budget of Town of Belleville for 1943: Cash Data-On Hand December 31, 1942-

Current Cash Account\$	768,916.77
Trust Cash Account	9.550.28
Capital Cash Account	24,559.88
Water Cash Account	57,629.27
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Relief Cash Account	35,148.04
Board of Education Current Account	225,410.29
Total Cash December 31, 1942\$1	,121,114.53
Less Current Obligations	345,340.62
**************************************	775,773.91
Less Balance 1942-1943 School Budget—to July 1, 1943	200,000.00
Surplus Cash—January 1, 1943\$	575,773.91
Less Cash used as Credit in 1943 Budget	238,259.17
Surplus Cash\$ after completing 1943 Budget	337,514.74
Emergency Notes-net-\$29,400.00 were paid from	n surplus ca

Debt Data	Jan. 1, 1943	Jan. 1, 1942
Town Debt	.\$3,451,949.75	\$3,414,759.75
Less Emergency	. 33,100.00	2.000.00
	\$3,418,849.75	\$3,412,759.75
Less State Road Contribution.	. 60,000.00	
Town Debt	.\$3,358,849.75	\$3,412,759.75
Plus Water Debt	. 383,500.00	414,975.00
Plus School Debt	. 1.039,000.00	1,118,000.00
Gross Debt	\$4,781,349.75	\$4,945,734.75
Less Sinking Fund Assets		445,527.09

Delinquent Taxes

in 1942.

Due to high percentage of collections of current taxes, delinquent tax totals have decreased—therefore sum used in 1942-(\$105,500.00) as a credit item in Anticipated Revenue Account is reduced to \$75,000.00 for 1943.

Divisions

Town-Owned Property Sales

\$65,000.00 received from above in 1942. Building restrictions Revenue and Finance preclude anticipating similar sum in 1943.

Emergency Notes

\$33,100.00 issued in 1942 for:	
Department Public Safety	.\$ 9,750.00
	. 10,000.00
Recreation Department	. 2,000.00
Storm Drainage	. 1,350.00
Water Department	. 10,000.00

were retired from Surplus Cash in 1942, and are not included in 1943 Budget. Item of \$10,000.00 Emergency Note in Water Depart ment was required to pay for increased Water costs which was compensated by substantial increase in Water Sales.

Anticipated Revenues

Gross Receipts-Franchise Taxes-Water Sales increased substantially during 1942. These high receipts cannot be considered as permanent as removal of restrictions on passenger cars will reduce our Gross Receipts and Franchise payments from utility companies, and a recession in industrial operations will decrease our water sales. Sums used in the 1943 Budget appear reasonable in relation to present and immediate future business operations.

91.68% collection of 1942 were highest indicated by any Town record—this percentage is as high as we can reasonably anticipate, and anticipated collections for 1943 have been guided accordingly. A decrease of 10% in our current collections—with all other costs, income, and ratable factors remaining as in 1943-could cause an increase of (40) forty points in the tax rate or a very serious reduction in available surplus. This point is cited to emphasize the importance of maintaining payments of current taxes at the present good collection rate.

Ratables

Increasing ratables of 1942 from \$31,131.000.00 to \$33,224,000.00 for 1943 may lead to conclusions that tax rates should decline correspondingly. Increased ratables at present tax rate produces approximately \$90,000.00. Analysis of five items indicates the income from new ratables is barely sufficient to pay for said items-

Estimated increase County Tax	\$26,458.01
Estimated increase State Tax	
Increase in Local School Tax	
Increase in Passaic Valley Tax	
Increase in Nutley Sewer Tax	. 2,685.88

Realization by taxpayers that the above increases practically equal the income from new ratables—each item wholly non-controllable by the Board of Commissioners-will prevent improper conclusions that new ratables alone guarantee tax reductions.

The above listed increases equal \$100,000.00 in budget costs when the Chapter 60 overlay is added—whereas \$90,000.00 return from the new ratables actually nets in tax returns about 20% less or \$72,000.00 after County and State taxes are considered. New ratables have eliminated the necessity of increasing the present rate.

Water Department

For the 12th successive year the Water Department has been operated on a self-liquidating basis-water operation profits have contributed \$28,000.00 to the Surplus Cash used in the Anticipated Revenue Account as a credit item against total Budget Costs.

Relief Data

The Relief Department costs are paid from two sourcescontribution by the State and from the local Budget. State Laws require a Special Cash Account to clear all Relief costs. Last year the 1942 Budget included \$20,000.00 as the Town contribution. With sufficient surplus cash in this account today-plus the 1943 anticipated State contribution-necessary cash will be available to care a swell camp and the for all demands, and my recommendation that the item be eliminated from the 1943 Budget and surplus cash remain in the Town General Account was approved.

Cash on hand in Special Relief Account on January 1, 1942	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Received from 1942 Budget	
Total Available Cash	

Cash in Special Relief Account January 1, 1943.. \$34,610.59

In addition to above balance and anticipated 1943 State contribution, the 1943 Budget provides \$12.000.00 for administration and welfare costs.

Pension Funds

Again I emphasize as I have done annually for past years that pensions paid to retired firemen and policemen or their fanfilies exceed the current gross income. The excess costs, 1942 amounting to \$5,769.25, is included in the 1943 Budget in addition to the 1943 current needs of \$7,000.00. 1943 current needs exceed 1942 current demand by \$600.00.

Making up the excess costs of the prior year by subsequent budget action maintains the capital assets of the Pension Fund. This mandatory method requires a total contribution from budget of \$12,969.25 and \$7,200.00 from members of Police and Fire Departments. State Law action is needed to place pension funds on a sound actuarial basis.

Public Affairs Department

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1942 Budget \$95,920:00
1943 Budget 73,647.70
Principal item of decrease—relief removed from appropriations\$20,000.00
appropriations \$20,000.00
(See Relief Costs item for detail)
Employee Bonus totalling

Public Works

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	oal item of Sewer	increase Pa	ssaic Valle	ey Sewer	\$2 3,072.5
Emplo	yee Bonus .				2,990.0
Public Sa	fetv				

one Salety	
1942 Budget	\$240,110.00
With Emergency of	
	· ************************************

\$249,860.00

Principal item of increase Employee Bonus..... 8,609.80

Police maintenance in 1942 totalled \$13,200.00 which should be decreased by \$4,000.00 in 1943 with purchase of new cars-\$7,000.00 is indicated in 1943 for new equipment—of which \$3,950.00 available for new cars was transferred to Budget operation account (cash).

Public Property

54,813.89

1942 Budget	\$29,200.00
1943 Budget	36,845.00
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1942 Budget	
Principal increases are:	
Employee Bonus	\$1,585.00
Foreclosure Costs	5,000.00
Maintenance Town-owned Property	2,000.00
Defense Council	1,000.00
With decreases in various items to make net increase	3,035.00
In this division are shown costs of Town Cle Attorney—Elections—Defense Council and n mental items.	

Debt Service

Bond Payments on funded debt increase from \$141,000.00 to \$149,000.00—increase of \$8.000.00 in amount used for amortization.

Sinking Fund payments are \$7,012.00 making 1943 debt payments \$156,012.90.

Interest costs decrease from 1942 of \$123,230.00 to \$117,557.50, decrease of \$5,672.50.

Total bond payments, interests sinking fund payments, and Capital Improvement payments equal \$279,000.00-\$842.41 less than

Expense Analysis Delinquent Tax Reserve\$187,925.50

Salaries and Wages	
Employees' Bonus 16,507.50	
Supplies 68,143.48	
Debt Service 279,000.00	
New Equipment 9,000.00	
Pensions 12.969.25	\$895,787.59
Contract Accounts Town Clerk	
Garbage 31,700,00	
Passaic Valley and Nutley	
Sewers 39,358.58	
Street Lighting 28,500.00	
Water 4,500.00	
Foreclosure 15,000.00	
Bonds, Insurances and Audit 24,050.00	
Emergencies	·
Contingent 1,000.00	\$179,097.08
Other Agencies	
Local Schools 539,755.06	
(Est.) State School 99,627.82	
(Est.) County Tax 249,017.12	\$888,400.00
Water Divisions	145.000.00
Total Appropriations	\$2,108,284.67
1943 Costs	
Operating Departments\$573,859.36	
Delinquent Tax Reserve 187,925.50	
Town Debt Payments 279,000.00	
Contingent 1,000.00	
Emparencies 39 100 00	\$1,074,884.86
Emergencies	φ1,014,004,00
Estimated County Tax 249,017.12	
Estimated County 14x 245,917.12 Estimated State Tax 99,627.82	888.400.00
Estimated State 1ax 33,021.02	145,000.00
Water Operation	140,000.00
Total Costs	\$2.108,284.67
Total Costs	φωιλυυμυπιυ (

The estimated tax rate is based on present advices on probable State and County Tax. In view of the substantial amount of cash (\$238,259.17) used as credits in the Anticipated Revenues, decreasing returns from Tax Title Liens, Town-owned land sales, and potential decreases in many items, I recommend our Surplus cash be maintained at \$337,514.74. of which \$100,000.00 is invested in United States War Bonds.

Your 1943 Budget is made up fully consistent with all legal requirements, and with full appreciation of the seriousness which the present and future financial status of our community

Federal taxes will undoubtedly prove heavy in 1943 for most citizens. Utmost economy must prevail in all municipal operations in our jurisdiction. Only most necessary new work can receive

As your Finance Director, I express appreciation of endorsement of policies which have enhanced our municipal financial status. As your Mayor, I appreciate the support of ail Board members and public employees in maintaining the local operating policies which have been accorded favorable comment.

With the experiences of overcoming many difficulties in developing a well-managed municipality, we enter 1943 in a financially well respected position. Through the members of this Board, I urge all supervisors and employees to continue their efforts in the prudent management of all departmental work.

Respectfully submitted,

Am H. Frierance

Mayor - Finance Director

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

SECTION 1,

TAXES FOR

LOCAL BUDGET OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE COUNTY OF ESSEX, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1943

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall consti-

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall consutute the local budget for the year 1943:

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in Belleville News in the issue of 11th day of February, 1943.

Notice is herby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, on February 9th, 1943.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Belleville Town Hall, on 1st day of March, 1943, at 8 o'clock, E. W. T., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Town of Belleville for the year 1943 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

STATEMENT

(Required by Revised Statutes Section 40: 2-14)

State School (Estimate for 1943)	1943 99,627.82	1942 \$ 92,192.18	1941 \$ 89,462.88
(a) General County (Estimate for 1943). (b) County Hospital (Estimate for 1943). (c) County Library (Estimate for 1943). (d) County District Court (Estimate for 1943). Region High School (Estimate for 1943). Local District Schools (Estimate for 1943). Local Purposes— (a) As shown by Budget Less Bank Stock Tay	249,017.12 529,755,06 595,525.50	280,127.74 	210,572.59 486,758.80 581,605.76
TOTALS \$	1,473,925.50	\$ 1,398,896.43	\$ 1,368,417.88
(a) Road Funds (Allotted for 1943)	•••••	\$ 15,708.36	\$ 21,261.00

GENERAL REVENUES	ANTICIPATED	REVENUES 1943 Anticipated 1942	Realized in Cash in 194
Surplus Revenue Cash Appropri (a) SURPLUS REVENUE NO ated With Prior Write missioner of Local Gov Miscellaneous Revenues	N-CASH Appropri- en Consent of Com-	201,259,17 \$ 75,593.55 33,100.00 2,000.00	
General Licenses General Licenses—Health Tax Search Fee Building and Other Permits Sewer Permits Police Court Fines Interest and Costs on Assess State Aid Street Lighting Franchise Taxes of 1943 Gross Receipt Taxes of 1943 Rent on Town Owned Prope Gas Tax Refunds Water Operating Surplus Gross Receipt Tax—Buses Second Class R. R. Tax and	sments	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2;001.4 1,577.0 2,107.5 1,205.6 3,693.0 16,598.1 2,047.4 1,687.2 28,161.,1 1,380.5 1,113.6 5,000.0

Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated With Prior. Written Consent of Commissioner of Local Government,

- 1				
-	3. 4.	(a) Trust Surplus \$ 5,000 (b) Capital Surplus 4,000 (c) Water Operating Surplus 28,000 Total Miscellaneous Revenues 180,000 Receipts from Delinquent Taxes 75,000	.00 35,000,00 .00 30,000,00 .00 268,500.00	\$ 55,000.00 35,000.00 30,000.00 275,761.73 107,837,25
	. 5. 6	Total of Items 1, 1(a), 2 and 4	\$ 451,593.55	\$ 461,192.53
-		(a) Local Purpose Tax	.06 514.860.59	• • • • • • •
		(c) Regional High School Tax (d) County Taxes 249,017 (e) State Taxes 99,627 (f) Special District Taxes	.12 239,127.74 .82 92,192.18	**************************************
	7. 8.	Total of General Budget Revenue \$ 1,963,284 Emergencies Authorized in 1942. \$ 1,963,284	\$ 1,848,175.88 33,100.00	
	9.	TOTALS \$ 1,963,284	.67 \$ 1,881,275.88	******

5.	DEDICATED REVENUES	A	nticipated ————————————————————————————————————	Realized in Cash in 1942
	Dedicated Revenues From	10.10	1074	 CHAR IN 10/12
	(a) Assessment Cash		2,000,00	2,000.00
	Dedicated Revenues From Water Utility		_,,,,,,,,	2,000.00
	(b) Rents: Metered	139,000,00	126,975.00	151,046,15
	(c) Fire Hydrant Service	4,500,00	4,500,00	4,500,00
•	(d) Miscellaneous	1,500.00	1,500.00	2,130,12
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	TOTAL DEDICATED REVENUES FOR			
	WATER UTILITY	145,000.00	\$ 132,975.00	
S.	GRAND TOTAL OF ALL ANTICIPATED			
e.	REVENUES	20 108 984 67	\$ 2,016,250.88	
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APPROPRIATIONS

- Appropriated -

1,800.00

	Appro		
10. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS		for 1942 As Modified	Expended and
	1943	By All Transfers	Reserved for 1942
(a) Operations			
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS:			***
Shade Tree-Salaries and Wages	\$ 4,830.00	\$ 4.898.65	\$ 4,898.
Shade Tree-Other Expenses		601,35	φ 4,606. 601.
Welfare, Salaries and Wages		40.448.85	10.421.
Welfare—Other Expenses		3,590,00	
			2,990.
Welfare—Relief Hospitalization—Other Expenses		.20,000.00	20,000.
		900.00	900.
Health Salaries and Wages		14,245.04	14,245.
Health—Other Expenses		2,725.78	2,725.
Building-Salaries and Wages			
Building—Other Expenses		500.00	400.
Zoning—Salaries and Wages		100.00	100.
Zoning—Other Expenses		100.00	
W. P. A. Projects—Other Expenses		1,000.00	750.
Director's Salaries and Wages	1,800,00	1.800.00	1,800.
Garbage Contract 1941 Service Bonus	31,700,00	31,729.18	31,729.
1941 Service Bonus	350.00	7-31	
1542 Bonus	1,782.70		
	1,102.10		• • • • • •
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS:			
	Nanaan and Co		
Engineering—Salaries and Wages		12,190.10	12,190.
Engineering—Other Expenses		1,364.00	1,364.
Road-Salaries and Wages		19,365.00	19,365.
Road-Other Expenses		6,245.00	6,245.
Sewer—Salaries and Wages		8,595.00	8,595.
Sewer-Other Expenses	2,750.00	2,705.00	2,705.
Maintenance—Salaries and Wages		4,420,00	4,420.
Maintenance—Other Expenses	8,200,00	8,354,66	8,354.
Telephone Operator-Salaries and Wages	1.500,00	1,436,00	1,436
Telephone Operator-Other Expenses	2,500,00	2,450,00	2,450
Street Signs-Other Expenses	200.00	148.39	148.
Director's Salaries and Wages	1.800.00	1,800,00	1,800
Passale Valley Sewer-Other Expenses	33,302.70	10,230,16	10,229
Union Outlet Sewer-Other Epenses		615.60*	615
Nutley Sewer-Other Expenses	2.940.28	245.40	245
1943 Bonus	2,990.00		
			• • • • • •
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY			
	105,951.86	100 500 00	
Police Department—Salaries and Wages		102,733.00	102,733.
Police Department—Other Expenses		8,200,00	8,200
Police Depart.—New Equipment—Other Expense	98 7,000.00	3,950.00	3,950
Ambulance—Other Expenses		800,00	800.
Recorder's Office—Salaries and Wages		3,810.00	3,810,
Recorder's Office-Other Expenses		410,00	410.
F.re Department-Salaries and Wages	67,000.00	65,175.00	65,175.
Fire Department-Other Expenses	4,500.00	4,850.00	4.850.
Fire DepartNew Equipment-Other Expenses.	2,000,00 2,500,00	3,000.00	3,000.
Signal Department-Salaries and Wages		3,176.50	3,176
Signal Department-Other Expenses		2,560.00	2,560.
Director's Salaries and Wages		1,500.00	1,500.
Hydrant Service—Other Expenses	4,500,00	4,500.00	4,500.
Police and Fire Pension—Other Expenses	7,200.00	6,600,00	6,600.
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The Woman's Desk by PEGGY PATTERSON

classicists and the jazz lovers goes that jazz is solely music for dancon and on but there must come a day when the two are bound to merge with an appreciation for

The peculiar thing about the whole controversy, is the fact that classicists raise their hands in horror and shudder, when you men-tion to them any word linked to jazz, whereas the true jazz artists are never prone to fits of rage when they hear anyone mention classical music or its composers. In fact, the jazz artists are many times sympathetic and understanding towards classical music and have even used the very type and the very music of classicists for their own.

The single reason for this, to our mind, is the fact that the classicists are reactionary and refuse to see the honorary past masters wedded to the contemporary hoodlums of the present. But the day of that marriage is nearly here, for when jazz artists can cram Carnegie Hall, there must be a

reason.

When one says "music lover" we immediately imagine a person with a serious intentive air, who listens devoutly to mere classical music. Such a clear cut picture should be forsworn immediately. A true "music lover" is one who is intrigued by good music, but not only classical music. Good music very often impinges on the realms of jazz and a music lover should know and understand jazz as well as classical music.

Forget Prejudices

The way to understanding jazz lies first in forgetting any prejudices one may have towards the music itself or the com-It is often hard for see contemporary music in a clear light. But we read the newest novels, pick up the new-est words, and talk of modern painting, so why shouldn't we listen to modern music, in the form of jazz. The classicists are willing, at least, to listen and judge! the modern composers of the symphony, Why then don't they open their ears and their eyes, and judge the jazz makers? The new is worthy enough in other creative arts, why not consider the new in

Strictly speaking, jazz is not the last word in music. Jazz is now in a youthful stage but it has grown away from the first tottering steps. But the jazz artists of today are constantly on their toes striv-ing for the new and unusual, and appropriate, effect for the very present. Jazz in its first begin-nings was a type of music which made you want only to sit and listen, or perhaps to glide across the floor. But the jazz of today and through its various stages has matured into a stimulating, arresting, violent music which makes you want to take part or to listen with both ears for the dangerous cords, and mellow counterparts of melody which continuously fill your

Shouldn't Discount It

sounds which made one feel ele- ket" might get a mental and heavenly at the same every 10 days.

The controversy between the time. Because many people feel ing they discount it altogether. They forget that often enough, many of the masters wrote their music for dancing of the day and that the jazz of today, the true jazz, is meant for instening also

and not only for dancing. Much of the real jazz music is meant only for listening, its rhythm and sounds are so complex that it would be highly impossible to dance to it. And that jazz is the kind that should be noticed and considered for a permanent place in the repetoire of American

Strange as it is, many music lovers disregard jazz because its composers seem to them disipated and wild. Music produced, should never be abused because one considers the human element by recalling the sort of man who produced it. Yet, if one does, thus judge, he must also remember that many of the masters led lives, not of the purest. Musicians, and particularly the musicians who com-pose and align themselves with jazz, must work under an intense strain and live a high pitched life. And so it was, even with the greatest of the old masters. Music produced, deprives one of so much physical vitality and spiritual effort, that the brain and the body must be constantly replenishing

Has Power and Beauty

Jazz fiends, those who also appreciate the classicists, do not want to force the strict classicists to their own mould. They only want them to understand the power and beuaty that jazz can render. Jazz for the masses is a good thing, but it is jazz for the classic ists that the contemporary artists want to have. And the only way to have it, is to let the classicists listen until their ears have become attuned to the different music. When they are given a taste of jazz along with their regular diet, they will soon become immune to their first prejudices. So it is, that jazz is taking a foothold with the non-conformists because it is gradually seeping into the concert halls and creeping into the writings of the new component ngs of the new composers. Jazz must never be entirely submerged with the classical or it would lose its successful different quality. It must only come gradually to stand side by side with the classical and be recognized as it deserves.

The second in a series of concerts sponsored by the "Friends of the Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college," a group of devotees of the arts from Rutherford and surrounding communities, will be held next Sunday at 4 p. m. at the college. Angelo Cafarelli, pianist, will be the soloist on the program, with Otto F. Gerlach acting as commentator for the rogram giving glimpses of the lives of composers whose works Mr. Cafarelli will play. The concerts which are free, are open to music and art lovers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pomponio of 42 Belmont avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Filomena, to Sgt. Joseph R. Pepe of Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Pepe of Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Pepe is the son of Alphonse Pepe of Bloomfield. Miss Pomponio was graduated from Belleville high school and attended Newark State Teachers college. She was with the Silver Lake Community house for a short time before undertaking her present position with the her present position with the Belleville Nursery school. She has been with the school six years and is now head teacher of the school which is conducted at the Veterans hall.

MARK EDISON'S BIRTHDAY TODAY

Inventor Of Modern Forms Honored At Dinner

The Edison Pioneers, composed of men who worked with Thomas A. Edison, will hold their annual sey, the scientist's son, will at-tend and address his father's old

workers.
The featured speaker at the luncheon will be Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowan, who will give a general picture of the Navy at war and will discuss the part that Edison's inventions are play-

ing in the war.

The Edison Pioneers were formed in the last World War. and this is their 26th annual meeting. Of the 28 charter members, five are still alive and will attend this year. The membership totals 250 men who either worked for Edison or are his direct defor Edison or are his direct descendants. Displays of replicas of the original Edison inventions the playing of some of the earliest recordings made by him, including his own voice, will be other high spots at the celebra-

At the moment, there is a joint resolution before congress intro-duced by Frank L. Sundstrom of New Jersey, petitioning the president to proclaim the 96th birth-day of Edison, February 11, as Edison day. The Edison's Birthday committee was formed not so. much to promote Edison's name as to protect it from misuse through improper exploitation. Edison is the third great son

of February, along with Lincoln and Washington. Edison played a part in many of our modern inventions including typewriters, mimeograph machines, dictating machines, electric light and power companies, telephones and mov-

ing pictures.
Edison's life from 1847 until 1931 was a series of inventions and new ideas and he kept on working until the very moment of his death. Actually he is with us, today in the field of com-munications, transportation and electric power and through his abilities we are helping America win the war. The mementos of Edison towards freeing mankind, which are all around us, should make us cognizant of the full and useful life he led on Febru-ary 11, which is his birthday.

Newark College Graduates **War Trained Students**

Completion of the Fall Series of courses given under the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program at Newark College of Engineering has been announced by Professor H. N. Cummings, Institutional Representa-tive This series was tuition free and sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

Among those who received cer-tificates in engineering drawing were: William Kaska of 242 Washington avenue, Richard Garraway of 134 Birchwood drive and Louis Di Martino of 28 Flor-ence avenue; in advanced engineering drawing is Doris Davis; in gages, shop processes and inspec-tion is Ralph Del Guercio of 217 Forest street and William Walsh of 217 Belleville avenue; in industrial organization and scientific management is Alexander Ross of 18 Tremont avenue; in time study techniques is Walter Bishop of 18 Prospect street and Anne Debold of 71 Bel hir street; in introduction to the prospect avenue and fary Harold of 136 Mt. Prospect avenue and in ultrahigh frequency is John Demark of 15 Little street.

McMahon-Schilling

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon of 208 Linden avenue have announced the marriage of ftheir daughter, Miss Francis McMahon, to Corp. Arthur J. Schilling, son of Mrs. Irene Rosenstengel of Bayonne, on January 28, at 9 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, Nut-ley. Father Glotzenbach officiated

Corp. Schilling will return /th. Camp Shelby, Miss, after a thort trip to New York, and Miss Mc-Mihon will remain here.

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ncent Rapp of Har-Miss Marjorie Evant. Evangelista enlisted three months ago behe was employed by n Electric company of Albert Evangelista is a

George C. Dust, son of and Mrs. George H. Dust of aier street was graduated eek from the Aviation Mechcourse at Seymour Johnson C. Dust was graduated Belleville high and entered rmy in July Prior to that as employed by the Western co. in Kearny.

Charles Hunkele, who was d on January 28 to the Miss Elizabeth Dobson of ngston, returned to Camp Gruber, Okla., last week and repromotion to the rank of sergeant on February 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunkele of Main street.

Lester Lovett, son of Mrs. Lovett of 72 Overlook aveis spending a 10-day furfrom Harlingen Gunnery ol, Harlingen, Texas. He is ried to the former Miss Gerne Vincent of this town and in Hillside. He was with and Tarrant Comptometer

any of Newark before going service four months ago. A brother, Pvt. Harold Lovett, entered the army three months ago and is stationed at Camp Crow-Mo., with the signal radio intelligence company. He was formerly employed by the Pittsborgh Plate Glass company of Newark

Following the footsteps of ther local families, Thomas Achino, formerly of Silver Lake, is the top man this week for having five sons in the service. His family includes three privates, a sergeant, and a cor

poral. They are Pfc. Leonard D'Achi-

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ass Joseph Evange- no, who entered the army a year ago and is now stationed with a medical battalion in Hawaii; Pvt Joseph D'Achino, who entered the army last August and is sta-Field, West Point, tioned in Colorado with the Engineers Topographic corps of the Air force; and Pvt. John O'Achino, who went in the army two months ago and is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. Sergeant Carmine D'Achino, with the Armored forces in Kansas, and Corporal Rocco D'Achino, who is also with the Topographic Corps of the Air force in Colorado. are his

other two sons.

The whole D'Achino family was born in Belleville and all attended Belleville schools. The family recently moved to N. 11th street, Newark. The boys' father, Thomas D'Achino, has been temployed by the Edison Co. for over a quarter of a century.

Nicholas Burdy, son of Mr and Mrs. Nicholas Burdy of 590 Union avenue, who has been a 2nd lieutenant in the Reserves since last August, has been called to the army and will report to Medical school. Burdy was graduated from the Pittsburgh Dentistry school and was formerly a dental student at the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the R.O.T.C.

Two local lads, Donald L. Brown, and Charles Lester Robinson Jr., were commissioned as second lieutenants last Wednesday at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Brown, who is the grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Higgins of 128 William street, has been assigned to duty with the Signal corps as has Robinson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Robinson of 138 Academy street.

At Bombardier School

Pvt. Jos. P. Duva, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duva of 76 Harrison street, was one of a select group of enlisted men to report at the new Army Air Forces Bombardier school near Childress, Texas. As a member of a pioneer school Pvt. Duva will assist in training other enlisted men in preparation for the first class of Bombardier cadets. Duva attended Belleville high school and worked for Viking Tool before entering the army in October.

John Callichio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Callichio of 500 Joralemon street, helped the Co. 515 basketball squad win the Fifth Regiment championship recently at the U.S. Naval Training station at Sampson, N. Y. John attended Seton Hall Prep school and was captain of the Belleville high basketball team in 1940-41. He worked for the Rowe Manufacturing company before entering the Navy.

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James Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs.. J. W. Lawlor of High street, joined the navy two weeks ago and is training at Sampson, N. Y. Eighteen, he was graduated from the local high school A brother, Sgt. John Lawlor, is stationed at Valpariso, Fla. Choice of other materials at reasonable prices.
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Pvt. Harry Simon, formerly proprietor of Simon's Wine and Liquor store on Washington avenue, spent the weekend at home with Mrs. Simon. He is stationed

Walter Eugene Albro of Stephens street, who enlisted in the Marines on February 2, is now stationed at Parris Island, S. C. Walter was assistant manager of

street, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves, is now in training at Bainbridge, Md. Charles was graduated from Belleville high last June, where he was on the cheerleader squad for two years.

and Mrs. Philip Cortese, 18 Cedar Hill avenue, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at Pendleton Field, Ore., where he is

working on the line there. Cortese, who enlisted Jan. 5, 1942. has been at Fort Dix, Jeffersor Barracks, Mo.; Patterson Field, Ohio, and attended the airplane nechanics school at Chanute Field

varsity football team and was on the track team. His brother, Vincent, has been accepted for aviation cadet training and is await-

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ington, D. C., where he is sta-

tioned with an engineering avia-

tion battalion. Twenty-two, he is

Candura of 16 Washington street.

He spent a 10-day furlough with

his parents in November. Cpl. Candura was formerly with the

Corner Drug store. He was grad-

uated from Belleville high school

and has been in the army six

Harry F. Eisenbrown, 19, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Eisen-

brown of 15 Bell street is becom-

ing accustomed to the life of a

sailor as a recruit at the U.S.

naval training station at Great

Two Belleville bluejackets were

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promotions to motor machinist'.

are: Nicholas Auriemma Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Au-riemma, 90 Mount Prospect ave-

nue, and George Erhery Cassidy

22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Cassidy, 118 Cortlandt street.

Both have received ratings of fire-

Pvt. Robiert W. Rankin of

school. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Rankin and was for-

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John Rhodes, seaman 1st class,

spent a short leave with his par-

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ives on Smallwood avenue

The American Home Department of the Belleville Woman's club meets on Monday at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, chairman, will present Miss Ena S Lindman, who will show moving pictures from the Fruit Dispatch company. The department will also have an exhibit of remodelled clothing which has been loaned by the Essex County Extension Service.

At a board meeting of the club last Monday a recommendation was made that a letter be sent to the Student Loan Council requesting them to consider student nurses in their applications for loans. Members of the club have been asked to volunteer their services for point rationing which will begin in two weeks.

Two members of the Woman's club have been appointed to outside posts. One, Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, has been appointed as chairman of the Essex County Symphony concerts which will be held at the Mosque this year instead of at the City Stadium where they were previously held. stadium will no longer be used due to dimout regulations. Another member of the club, Mrs. John F. O'Brien Jr., candidate for the Office of Legislative and Citizenship chairman of the New Jersey State Federthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ation of Women's clubs

The names of officers for the coming election of the club on March 8. have been presented R. Clifford Whitfield. head of the nominating committee. They are: president, Mrs. Frank Akerman: first Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter; treasurer, Mrs. William V. Irvine; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Idenden; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Chapman: federation secretary, William P. Adams: trustees, Mrs. DeNike and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff; legislative chairman, Mrs. Charles S. Smith; printing chairman, Mrs. Daniel T. O'Con-

Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill. Eighty-three men out of the class of 125 who now await assignment to active duty with the float control of the class of 125 sponding segretary and Man Files. tive duty with the fleet or to a mer S. Hyde to the unexpired short station received immediate team of Mrs. Akerman as club-

Rooftree Branch Plans Card Party Wednesday

Wednesday evening is the date of the monthly card party conducted at the Woman's clubhouse, 51 Rossmore place, by the International Sunshine society's Rooftree branch. This affair will Hornblower avenue, who entered be open to the public and prizes the army six weeks ago, is staand refreshments will be served. tioned at Miami Beach, Fla., and refreshments will be served. where he is training to be an Mrs. Anna Fleming will be in airplant mechanic in the Army charge.

Capitol Celebrates Lincoln's Birthday

A continuous performance scheduled at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, Lincoln's birthday when the feature picture will be 'Road to Morocco" with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorotcy Lamour. There will also be a continuous performance on Sunday

Mosque Schedules Post War World Symposium

The next meeting of the Town Hall of Essex county—a sympo-sium on "The Post War World" scheduled for 8:40 p.m. on Mon scheduled for 8:40 p.m. on Mon-day in the Mosque theatre—will bring to Newark three New York-ers, prominent in the religious and educational life of this na-tion. They are Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ church, Rabbi Milton Steinberg of the Park Avenue Synagogue and Dr. Franklin Dunham, executive di-rector of the National Catholic

Dr. Sockman, a native of Qhio. has the distinction—almost unique in Methodist circles—of fulfill-ing a religious career in but one ing a religious career in but one church. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan college, he came east in the early 1900's to attend Columbia university, and later Union Theological seminary. By 1915 he was minister at Madison Avenue Methodist, the church which is now known as Christ church. Each Sunday morning he Sunday morning he preaches to a nation-wide congregation from the National Radio pulpit. He enters the "Post War World" discussion with knowledge gained in work with the Army Y.M.C.A. during 1918 and throughout the reconstruc-

tion period following the war. Rabbi Steinberg too has come face to face with the problems of the day in his capacity of Divisional Chaplain of the New York Guard and as a member of the Jewish Welfare board's commit-tee on Army and Navy religious activities. Born in Rochester, N. Y., he is a graduate of C.C.N.Y. For a short time he taught classical languages there, and later instructed in Jewish history and religion at the Teachers Institute of Jewish Theological seminary. Before coming to Park Avenue synagogue he was rabbi of Tem-

ple Bethel Zedeck in Indian-

Third to outline his ideas on the post war world will be Dr. Franklin Dunham, who for more than 10 years has been educathan 10 years has been educational director and religious consultant for the National Broadcasting company. While he was with NBC Dr. Dunham helped produce some of that network's most popular programs—the Town Meeting of the Air, Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciater Damrosch's Music Apprecia-tion Hour, "Information Please." the American Education Forum, as well as such religious programs as the Catholic Hour and the National Radio Pulpit.

A transparent, non-inflammable, ventilated plastic helmet - complete with detachable snood-is a ombination safety and beauty women war workers.

Bellboy Winning Streak Goes JUNIOR WOMEN Over Loud Speakers

purchase.

will to enough

beans, two cans of tomatoes, three cans of peas, three cans of

the family, there are also four

ration books or 192 points to use

during the month of March. The

percentage budget would be,

vegetables. (35 percent of 192)

or 67 points; fruit, (15 percent

points to last the month, and the family will be assured their cus-

tomary nutritional value and

be ready and able to meet their

tax bill, ranging from one hun-

dred to four hundred dollars or

more, on March 15?
"And, I am also wondering

how those who have been taken

away from their businesses, and

have left their jobs, and are now

in the armed forces of this na-

tion, how are they going to meet

the new terrine tax burden.
"The Ruml plan by establishing an orderly, efficient and up-

to-date method of collection will

be helpful to all our taxpayers.

As in the case of most worthwhile

propositions, it will do the great-

It will benefit most those in the

loyer income brackets. particu-

Tax Collector-Salaries and Wages

larly those who are paying in-

come taxes for the first time.'

est good to the greatest number

four cans of fruit and

Realizing the interest the pub-lic is displaying in the Bell Boy basketball games. Coach "Jitty" Wische is installing a loud speaker A, B, and C, are good during the month of March. There are three eight-point stamps, system outside of the gym on Washington avenue so that the five-point stamps, three two-point stamps, and three one-point crowds unable to get inside to watch the footwork will at least the month of March, when only be able to hear a play by play acthe blue stamps will be used. To scription. Since so many people red stamps will be used later for were turned away at the last meat. When buying, consumers are asked to take the blue stamps game, Coach Wische feels that an opportunity should be made to acout of the book in front of the commodate them. The broadcastgrocer or delivery man and hand ing of this game to the outer pubthem to him. lic between Kearny and Belleville urged not to use more stamps high, will be the first attempt of than are needed for the right this kind made by a high school in amount. Stamps can be the country. from more than one book belong-

The game will take place Tuesday night, February 16, and looms as the outstanding attraction in the New Jersey long awaited duel between Kearny and Belleville, and is expected to fill a capacity they are used up these processed

In a thrill-packed game, the In a thrill-packed game, the the next stamps are good. In Belleville high courtsters turned order to make certain the stamps on the heat to subdue a big stubborn Orange high school team to the tune of 26 33 in their twelfth game last Friday night. The ball game was a nip and tuck affair from the outset and the score was each week. Then a point budget deadlocked no less than seven deadlocked no restimes. Belleville managed to retain its small lead through scored seven markers and led 23 to 21 as the fourth period opened.

fruit, Both teams matched basket for basket until three minutes of the vegetable juices, and six cans of soup are used a week. This makes time remained when Scruggs of a total of 20 cans. On a percent-Orange made a long shot and folage basis this amounts to 35 per cent vegetables, 15 percent fruit lowed up with a foul to put Orange in the lead for the first 30 percent soup, and 20 percent time in the game. The fighting juices. Using that as a basis Bell Boy team came roaring back foods can be budgeted in the folto take the lead on the McManus lowing way; if there are four in two pointer. With less than a min-ute to play Firn converted a foul try to give Belleville a 36-33 lead. Again with McManus as the spear. head, Belleville intercepted an Orange pass and "froze" the ball for of 192) 29 points; soup, 58 points, and juices, 38 points.

If in shopping, these limits are observed, there will be enough

The remaining 30 seconds.

Polleville G. F. P. Orange
Finn, f 9 1 i Servers, f
Ferro, f 4 1 1 Nacrie, f Politakes, f Shanahan, g 0 1

14 8 3° Totals 13 7 " Belleville Officials-Lastin and Griffin

Showing the effects and strain of an arduous and difficult hasketball schedule, the high school team staved off a last period rally by Irvington to emerge victorious, 34 to 28 in its thirteenth consecutive game Tuesday night. Jumping off to a substantial lead through the sensational shooting of Neil Finn. Belleville never relinquished its lead and won easily again it was the team work, rather than any individual brilliancy that made it possible for the tired Bell

Boys to come out on top.
With five minutes to play, Miles cut Belleville's primary 32-26. Ulbrich gave Irvington rooters new hone when he dropped in a long set shot to make the re 32-28. Finn followed up with a lay-un hasket nulling the score 'un to 34-28. Belleville got possession of the hall on an intercention and froze it for the remainder of the game.

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(Continued from Page One)

March 1, when sales would be resumed under the point rationing system.

Kerney said that one person vegetable juices, and soups, frozen

country. The first three rows of stamps in the book, those marked

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given tha I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue an Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. will sell at public sale to the higher bidders for cash the following propertie in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey

FIRST TR (T: 206 Washington Avenue, Block 7s, Lot 10.

SECOND TRACT: Interior of 12. and 129 Carpenter Street, Block 615, Lo 56.

SECOND TRACT: Interest of 12and 129 Carpenter Street, Block 615, Lo
56.
Said lands have been acquired by the
Town of Belleville by deed and or through
tax title lien forcelosure proceedings. Said
Lands will be sold in accordance with R. 5
40:60-26 et. seq. and also in accordance
with the provisions of an act entitled Ar
Act concerning Municipalities, Chapter
152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.
Said sale will be conducted in the
Meeting Room of The Commissioners
(sometimes called the Council Chambers)
on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall,
on Tuesday morning, February 23, 1043
on terms and conditions which will be
stated prior to the sale which condition
can be seen at the office of the Deparment of Revenue and Finance and will
be sold in accordance with said terms and
conditions to the highest bidders for eash
Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.
The Town of Belleville reserves the
right to reject any and all bids, Minimum
bidding on First Tract will start at \$1200.
Minimum bidding on Second Tract will
start at \$25.
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS,

HEAR WAACS

Societies Hold Bridge Meetings And Game Parties For Benefit Funds

At the last meeting of the Junior Woman's Club on January 26. three lieutenants from the Wcmen's Army Auxiliary Corps spoke to members of the club. First Lieutenant Jean Robb descirbed the training and life as it was in Mrs. Irving Butler.

irr to the household for any one There is no limit on the number of the A, B. and C stamps to be used at one time. When feods cannot be purchased until are used wisely, so that there points to last Madeline Prime, Miss Lois through the month, it is advised that a record be kept now of the quantities of canned goods used Eighth District will be present. ka, a pre-cooked, highly can be made on this basis. For example, suppose that for be Mrs. Thomas Anthony Garrett, Army. a family of four that two cans of

Des Moines, Iowa. A personal shower was given for Miss Cathstower erine Comesky after the regular business meeting by members of the club. Miss Comesky is now At the next meeting of the club on Tuesday, Feb. 23, a speaker from the Jensen Silver Company, Miss Elsie Crane, will dis-cuss "Contemporary Pieces," under the chairmanship of Miss Patricia Hanson of the American Home department. Hostesses will the Kel for the be Miss Janet Moyer, Mrs. Roy forces. Kievit, Mrs. Alfred Mathews, Miss

State chairman of the New Jersey Juniors, and Miss J. Russell Northern vice-chairman. This will be an open meeting and all girls between the ages of 16

and 30 are invited. Tickets are selling rapidly for the card party to be held at St. Peter's Hall by the Knights of Columbus on Monday evening, February 15. It is expected that 100 tables will be in play. Tickets for the party are available. through members of the com-

A card and game party will be conducted tomorrow evening by the Henry Vreeland Woman's Rewill be Mrs. Ruth Fredericks, Mrs. Florence Roselle and Mrs. Pauline Fuss of this town and Mrs. Lillian Corvell of Bloomfield.

Proceeds will go to the fund of the national organization, which cooperation with the Red Cross, a \$25,000 blood plasma bank in memory of the Grand Army of the Republic. This plasma will be for the exclusive use of the armed

Food sent to our allies is proc-Rhoades, Mrs. Irving Butler and essed according to their special Miss Betty Messer. Presidents needs; for instance, Russia is now from the other four clubs of the receiving tins of evinaya tuskon-Special guest of the evening will pork product popular with the Red

Scout Leader Stresses More Scouting During War-Time

A district committe meeting of Dr. P. D. Burde Graduates the Belleville district scouters of Robert Ttreet Council was held From Dentistry School Tuesday evening at 338 Washington avenue, when W. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Burde of Clark was elected chairman;; Elwood P. Russell, vice-chairman, February 1 from the School of and Luther VanPelt, treasurer. Dentistry of the University of The committee meets every three Pittsburgh with the degree of

Robert D. Smith, scout executive of the council, made an annual report on the growth of scouting in this district during 1942 and outlined the responsibilities of the various an pointive positions of scouters who lead the work inits various phases here. He also issued a challenge for more scouting during the coming years in answer to the al ready mounting rate of youth delinquency contingent upon the emergencies of the war effort. Mr. Smith pointed out that the highly perceptive young people of today can be either much bette: citizens than we have heretofore had or much better criminals. In creased stress on scouting will do much, he said, to insure that they do not tend toward the latter. Th employment of both parents in war industry leaves a great need

About 388 scouts were received nto Belleville troops this year the highest number in any year of scouting here. A hike master training course

for social guidance for them.

was opened last night at the Washington avenue headquarters Messenger service training, ir cooperation with the local office of civilian defense, will be started The job of printing 150 million next Wednesday night, February copies of War Ration Book Two 17. at Fewsmith Memorial Church requires 96 carloads of specia! John Charlton will be the insafety paper and the full produc- structor.

Boy Scout week will close to throughout the nation. Fach of the morrow but will be commemorated books contains 192 ration stamps in several churches with service this Sunday.

Dr. Palmer D. Burde, son of 570 Union avenue, was graduated Dentistry of the University of doctor of dental surgery. completed pre-medical studies at the University of Alabama in 1939. On March 1 Dr. Burde will start his internship in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. He commissioned first lieutenant in the army medical administra

tive corps. Mr. and Mrs. Burde, Miss Josephine Burde and Mrs. Armand Mantone. Miss Evelyn Mantone and Miss Teresa DiBenedetto of 56 Harrison street attended his graduation. Also his guests were Mrs. Louise Unrath and Miss Dorothy Unrath of Pittsburgh.

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LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

(Continued from Page 4) REVENUE AND FINANCE DEPARTMENT

12. TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$ 1,963,284.67	\$ 1,848,175.88 \$3,100.00	\$ 1,845,743.0 28,832.8
14. TOTALS	\$ 1,963,284.67	1,881,275.88	
19. DED CATED REVENUE PURPOSES	For 1943	1 For 1942	Expended at Reserved For 1942
Assessment Debt Service— Payment of Bonds		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.0
WATER UTILITY— Debt Service— Payment of Bonds Payment of Temp. & Bond Antic Notes. Sinking Fund Requirements. Laterest on Bonds Interest on Notes Operating, Pius \$10,000 Emergency. Reserve for Inventory Revolving Fund. Capital Outlay General Endget (Surplus)	\$ 17,000.00	17,000,00 3,975,00 1,162,28 17,565,00 160,00 87,172,72 1,000,00 5,000,00	17,900.0 3,975.0 1,162.1 17,827.0 9.9 97,172.1 1,000.0 5,900.0
TOTAL The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1943 from dog licenses and sinking fund for term bonds, are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the convergence to which seld recome is dedicated.		\$ 132,975.00	

\$ 2,016,250,89

PARAND TOTAL OF ALL APPROPRIATIONS.

Russell T. MacEachern Belleville 2-4910 135 Washington Ave. at Camp Pickett, Va. Pvt. James DeBonis. 19, who joined the Marines on January 12, is stationed at the Parris community service. Island, S. C. training station. A graduate of Belleville high school he was formerly with the Walter Kidde company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeBonis of NOTICE To All Patrons of

the Big Bear in town before en-tering the Marines.

Charles Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of Adelaide Prior to entering the service he was employed by the Beneficial Management corporation in

Norman A. Cortese, son of Mr

Sgt. Cortese is a crew chief

Before going into the Army he was employed by the Wal-lace & Tiernan Co. and he is a graduate of Belleville High School, where he played on the

How to Budget Points

could register for the entire family. In registering a person must bring with him all the War Ration Books No. 1 of the family and a count of all 8-ounce and larger cans or bottles (excep home-canned) over five per per-son of fruit, vegetables, fruit and fruits and vegetables, in posses sion of the family. Also a count of the number of pounds of cof-fee in possession of the family last November 29 when coffee

rationing began.
On and after March 1, Book
No. 2 must be used in buying any kind of processed foods. Each store will have a poster listing the official point values of each rationed food. It will be exactly the same in every store in the

LEGAL NOTICE.

start at \$25.
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS.

Mayor and Director of the Departme of Revenue and Finance.



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Paul F. Arndt, Pastor. Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45. Morning service; sermon topic, the Glory of Christ."

Montgomery Presbyterian 638 Mill street, O. W. Chapin,

Tonight, 8, Men's League will meet for boy scout film, games, dent; Miss Mary Lou Brabbon, refun and fellowship. A bowling cording secretary; Miss Doris Wateam will organize. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scout meet-

ing.
Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school.
11, morning service. Pastor's topic, "A Pattern For Living." Boy Scouts will attend service in a body commemorating Boy Scout week. 6, Christian Endeavor society meeting. This is open to boys and girls from 11 to 14. 6:45, Young People's society for young people over 14.
Monday, 8, Bible class; studies

in the New Testament.
Thursday, February 18, 1, Missionar, sewing circle.

Reformed

Rev. John Struyk, Pastor.

171 Main Street.
Friday, 7:30, Choir rehearasl in the church; Ralph Sewell, organist and director. Male singers are asked to volunteer to take the place of those who have gone in Christ Episcopal service.

Sunday, 9:45, Church school; Fred Jackson, program director. 10:50, Morning service; Dr. Struyk will speak on "God's Estimate of Man Today." Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zink, Miss Blanche Schaeffer and Alfred Butler will speak on the structure of join the church at this service. Anyone who desires membership is cordially welcomed. 7, Young People's service in charge of Miss Betty Lee. Miss Lois Zink will

be at the piano.
Tuesday, 7, Girl Scout troop.
Wednesday, 7, Intermediate Christian Endeavor society will meet in the chapel with the Misses Agnes and Ethel John-Misses Agnes and Here out February 19, will be ston and Mrs. William Gnatz. Boys and girls are invited to until further notice.

join this group.
Friday, March 12, 2, Worldwide prayer session of the women of Belleville in the Reformed Marshall J. Whitehea church. 8, Annual meeting of the congregation; election of elders and deacons. Reports from so-

reieties; refreshments.

Flowers last Sunday were in memory of John Anderson, who died 11 years ago, and Alexander Anderson, who died two years ago. Parents are reminded that their young children will be cared for during Sünday morning service by Mrs. Gnatz in the room adjoining the church.

Bethel Pentecostal

7:30 p. m., Sunday evening topic, "As It Was in the Days of Lot." Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Evan-

gelistic service.
Friday, 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New Streets. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor. Sunday, 9:30, Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 11, the sercise; sermon topic, "The Transfiguration."

General School School 605 Broad Street. Newarl

Tugsday, 8, Bethany Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Anderson, 34, Crescent terrace.

Wednesday, Luther League will meet at the home of Robert Ohle.

Togslay Mark Construction of Robert Ohle.

The Golden Text is: "My sont shall make her boast in the humble of the humble o

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pas-

225 Washington avenue. Tonight, 8 members of the official board will meet at the home of Louis G. Davenort, 279 Little street. Senior choir will rehease at the home of Mrs. J. Harry Boice, 58 Posect street. Sunday, 9:30, church

10:45, morning worship; Holy

6:45, Methodist Communion.

Youth fellowship. Wednesday, 2, Bible study class will meet at the parsonage.

Boys and Junior choirs have suspended rehearsals for the month of February.

Those wishing to join Preparatory Membership class must be registered on or before Sunday. The class will meet Sunday after-"Seeing noon commencing February 21 at an hour to be announced later.

A Wesleyan Service guild, bus' we women's branch of the W. S. C. S., was organized last week with the following officers: Mrs. Anthony Grinelli, president; Miss Jean Peterson, hostess chairters, corresponding secretary; Miss Edith Wiliston, treasurer; Miss Jean ePterson, hostess chairman. Miss Dorothy Thompson, mission chairman; Miss Audrey Eppler in charge of local church activities and Miss Doris Davis, spiritual life chairman. The group will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 in the parson-

Cedar Hill Chapel

Ohlson and Highland Avenues, Nutley.

(Non-Sectarian)

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

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

395 Washington Avenue, Peter Deckenba h, Rector.
Sunday, 11, Special service for 8 and 9 A.M R. Deckenbah, Rector.

Scout troop and troop commit-teemen and their families. The rector will take for his theme: "The Son of God—A Great American—and a Scout." Com-munion service will be held at 7:45 a.m. The children confirmed last Sunday will make their first 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English. 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday

communion at this service.

Monday, Regular monthly meeting of the Altar guild at the home of Mrs. Florence Smith, 10

Oak street. Note: The vestry meeting scheduled for Friday evening, February 19, will be postponed

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St. Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor. Today, 3:30, Girl Scouts, troop 8. 7, choir rehearsal for young people.

riday, 6, Supper meeting for co-workers of the Sunday school. 7:30, Boy Scouts, troop 386.
Saturday, 8, Valentine party sponsored by the Helen V. Davis guild.

Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship; theme, "Passing On The Other Side." 7 p.m., Young People's meeting. 8, Observance of Race Relations day. Rev. Benedetto Pascale,

Bethel Pentecostal

Masonic Building, Franklin avenue and High streets, Nutley.

Rev. Olaf Olsen, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday morning school, 10:30, Sunday morning toic, "Renewal in The Spirit."

Tuesday, 3:30, Junior choir with Mrs. Puelsloy. meeting with Mrs. Buckley.

Fewsmith Presbyterian

Union Avenue and Little Street Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor. Sunday, 9:45, Church school and Youth Bible class. 11, Beginner's department. 11, Public worship; sermon topic, "Fellowship With Friends." 8 p.m.,

Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "For it is God which work-



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eth in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure."

The lesson-sermon also in-

also in Christ."

a.m. Morning worship (English),

11 a.m. Junior choir renearsal, 3

p.m. Preaching service (Italian),

ennesday at 7:30 p.m.

Sa. rday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings loes not include many social ac-

tivities held at the Baptist Friend-

Sunday School 10 a. m.; morn-

month, Missionary meeting at 3:30. First Sunday of each month,

business meeting of trustees at 8

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev.

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 Children's) 10 and 11 A.M.

Confessions Saturday from 4 t

6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M.

8 A.M. the first Friday in each

month. On Hoiy days of obliga-

Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday,

Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev.

Francis J. Blake, Assistant Pastor. Masses: Sunday 7:15, Italian,

afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday

of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month. Young Woman's Catholic League

and Holy Name Society; third

and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Angel Society

last Friday of month

monthl, Angel Society

Baptisms, Sunday, one

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev.

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and

John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor.

ne month.

5 n.m.

ly House

Little Zion

St. Peter's R.C.

Holy Family R.C.

Board Of Realtors

cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eter-nal, having that Mind which was First Italian Baptist Rev. Benedetto Pascale. 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Sunday - Sunday School 10

Arthur E. Mayer, president, has announced the appointment of these board committees for 1943: Multiple Listing includes 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sunday 3-hool teachers meeting every third Monday the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at luesday, Baptist Young Peone s Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Lewis Coghlan, John Coogan, Nathan Paul, Sylvester Frazer and William Abramson; Budget, Whitney Roddy, Arthur Marsters, William Martin and George nes Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly sumary Society at the parsonage, p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Thursday, prayer meetings at Searle, Giles Beams, Charles Curtis, George Phoebus, A. M. Robmeeting every first Thursday of inson and W. J. D. Lynch; Arbitration Mayerian Schumenber Friday, senior choir and male Bowes and Abramson. unrtet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m.
"Gil-Gal" Girls every "iday at

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each Weber; Title, Martin, Beams, Jamison, Abramson, Lynch and Verian.

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week as there will be no public school sessions.

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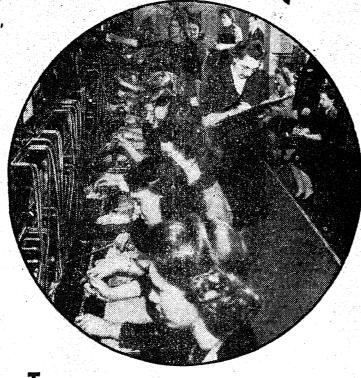
sions on Current Events as they effect the Jews, and a course in Jewish reading and writing has been prpared, Boys and girls above 13 years of age are urged to enroll. Communicate with Rabbi

further information. Thursday at 7:31 m, under the

leadership of Mr. B. Holzman.

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Announce Appointments

William T. Vanderlipp, New Jersey director of the National Housing agency, will address the members of the Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville at a luncheon meeting next Monday at the Franklin Arms tea room in Bloomfield. His topic will be "The Conversion of Large Homes to Multiple Apartments." Realtors in Montclair, Caldwell and Verona will be guests of the board at the meet-

Arthur Frederick, William Schumacher, Robert Johnson, Bernard McCoy, George Bowes, Max Swift, Roger Sheridan, Anna G. Liebau, Andrew Bloxsom, J. Verian; Public Relations, Nugent A. Freeman, Coogan and Arthur Stevens; Civic Affairs, C. Walter Searle, Giles Beams, Charles Curtration, Marsters, Schumacher, Freeman, Swift, Bloxsom, Paul,

State and National Association relations, Schumacher, Bowes and Freeman; Attendance, Schumacher, Henry Weber, Robinson, Beams, Sheridan, Swift, Liebau, Mrs. Theresa Sheehan, Paul. Reddy and Bloxsom; Resolutions, Marsters, Weber, Swift, Bernard McCoy, Roddy, George E. Jami-son, Coogan and Bloxsom; Speak-ers, Swift, Sheridan, A. G. Hill Robert Gorny; Membership, Roddy, Bloxsom and Paul. Housing, Legislation and Taxing service 11:30 a. m.; evening ation, Swift, Paul, Bowes, Johnservice 8 p. m. ation, Coogan and Bloxsom; Vic-Coogan and Bloxsom; Victory Display, Coogan, Frazer and

Congregation A.A.A.

Services: Friday at Sunset, Sat-

urday at 9:30 a. m. The Junior Congregation will meet at 10:30

Rabbi Schwartz will speak on this week's portion of the Bible,

Regular Hebrew School classes will meet in the mornings this

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Schwartz (Belleville 2-4858) for The Boy Scouts will meet this

o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality

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did just that in an ate grim business of war emen's point of view. This istitution is continually addices to its already greatly ogram. One of the most recent ry book campaign sponsored Public Library and the USO, d to give an "at homeness" to ars wherever they may be spent. vice, should be a reminder that apart from buying war bonds and are concerned as well, with the ary needs of the armed forces.

owever well-meaning the contribun townsfolks may have been, some stify to much more than an imyeed out an overstocked library. Fairy Tales," a part of the ent collection, can hardly be considered repressing fodder that men faced with bellished warfare, need for relaxation. as been revealed that books of this text books published in the early

1800's, and many others with loose pages and damaged bindings form a fair percentage of the 2,000 volumes already turned in.

The drive slogan, "A book worth keeping is a book worth giving," should be the yardstick in measuring the worthiness of contributions which are being taken until March 5. The volumes which are intended to provide diversion to men not only on the world's battlefronts but to those in this country who will soon join them, should include current best sellers, recently published popular works of fiction and nonfiction, technical books published since 1935, humorous books and small-sized editions of popular titles both current and classical.

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Volumes destined for the "four corners" of the globe should be worthy of the journey. They should provide entertainment, instruction and education for those who thumb expectantly through their pages. We're sure that the remainder of the contributions will surpass the present collection in fulfilling these specifications which seem to us to be more than justified.

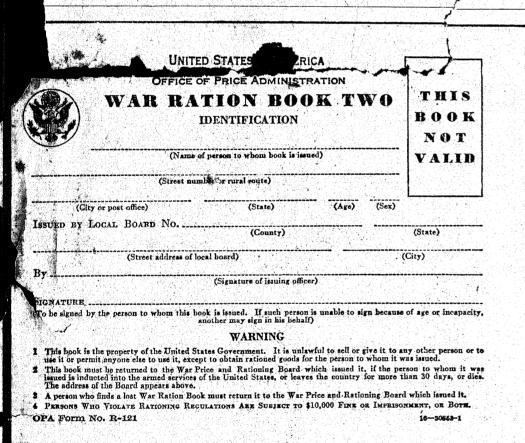
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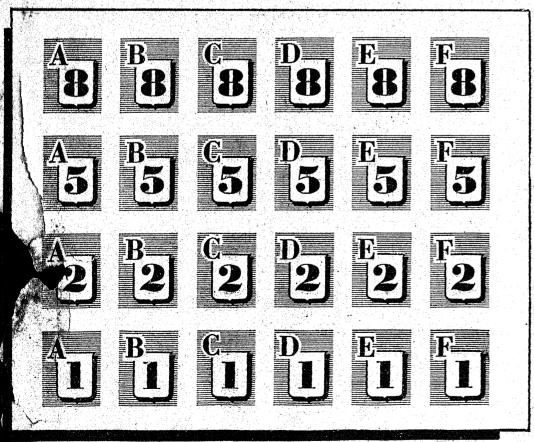
manpower shortage is hitting some town departments, and most noticet is the untidyness of the streets arbage collection days. The main thorfare—Washington avenue—has lately ed a menace to drivers. Now well ed in detouring objects that may cut their limited rubber mileage, drivers been observed doing zigs and zags to sharp-edged tin cans that roll unprebly with every gust of wind. Some of nore cautious have been seen stopping row the tins into snow banks, to allevi-

scavengers are an overworked crew a hazard to tires could be a aside.

much more formidable hazard to the Axis. Tossing them carelessly into the garbage will not only prevent the salvaging of that much of the valuable metal, but will allow Schickelgruber and his cronies to frolic unhampered by the molestation they would principal, was elected president

Bombers that could be shortening the war by taking part in raids on Axis territory are being grounded right here in Belleville by those householders who refuse Per to take the trouble to prepare and save I them for collection days. For each bomber ence Mankowski, Miss Alice Groproduced awaits the assemblage of fixe scicki, and Tony Slwinsky were pounds of tin in its vital innards. Without this comparatively infinitesimal amount it cover the most ground in the might as well have broken wings for it canme. They should not be ex- not fly. Individual responsibility in tin ace after capricious cans which salvage would, in this instance, be a threethere anyway. Those tins that fold benefit that shouldn't be lightly tossed





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America



Thumbing Files Of The Past

One Year Ago

Hugh D. Kittle, high school of the Welfare Federation at the annual meeting held at the Washngton avenue headquarters.

hall when four artists, vard Mankowski, Miss Florheard in vocal and ustrumental

The Tonal Art quartette was to be heard in a concert sponsored ceeds going to the Red Cross War Relief drive.

Belleville was included in a list of some 2,000 communities in every state in the union which were joining in the ninth annual observance of brotherhood week.

place, while waiting assignment the building was \$16,876. to Maxwell field.

Five Years Ago

sion in May was William F. Entrekin. Others were Elmer S. Hyde, Louis Noll, Frank J. Carragher and Public Works Director Patrick A. Waters.

The Belleville Lodge of Elks honored past exalted rulers and initiated two new members, Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan and Frederick Church into the lodge at its, last meeting.

"Socialized Medicine" was to be the topic of discussion at the fifth session of the Belleville Institute of Public Affairs in the headquarters at 317 Washington

Miss Jane Warrick of 353 Union avenue was among those attending the annual mid-winter prom at the Peddie school. Char-lie Barnet and his orchestra played for the dance.

Ten Years Ago

A Junior Woman's club was formed in Belleville under the auspices of Mrs. Charles S. Smith who welcomed a number of the younger women at a meet-ing of the senior group in the

Anson C. Depue, Washington avenue tenor, was broadcasting every Friday afternoon over station WOR.

James DeRosset was unanimoully reelected president of the school board at its last meeting. Mrs. Porter Sheldon was elected vice-president, and James J. Turner was elected secretary.

George A. Sturgis of Cedar avenue was one of a hundred Rutgers undergraduates who were initiated into a fraternity. Sturgis was wearing the badge of Alpha Kappa Pi.

The Belleville high courtsters fought hard against the Kearny high school giants, bowing to them in a 33-14 score.

The Capitol theatre was holding a benefit matinee for women only with proceeds shared by the Ladies' Guild, Woman's club and Areme chapter, O. E. S.

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third annual ladies' night with a ark. A. E. Locher, Raymond street. Solos were given by Wil-Smith, Thomas McCabe. and Ar-Smith, Thomas McCabe, and Arthur Murray were in charge.

A social club named the "Jolly A petition was being circu- Eight" was organized at the

Rehearsals were being held for a musical revue and dance by members of the St. Peter's Glee club under the direction of Emil club members at St. club under the direction of Emil Chartrand, Mrs. George Loner-gan was accompanist and Richard Flanagan general chairman.

> The choir of the Christ Episcopal church was rehearing for a play, "The Air and the Heiress." Those in the cast were William Beer, Joseph Moore, Hugh Nash, Stewart McAleese, A. T. Page, Andrew MacMasters, Irene Appel. Ruth Denison, Lilian Harris, and

Twenty Years Ago

Contracts were let and work was started on the erection of a brick firehouse on Franklin was spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Garland of Elena place, while waiting assignments.

returned to their home in Minne- ing seen from the air, if the lamps

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Penter developed by industrial scientists, groups.

and grandson, John W. Grac.e, is amazingly strong when wet—a left for a visit to Montreal and property which makes it suitable but I doubt very much that the

Members of the Belleville Wom-an's club decided to postpone afternoon card parties owing to the coal shortage.

Twenty-five Years Ago

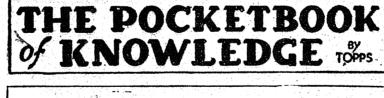
Wesley church held special services in commemoration of the 127th anniversary of the founding of the church and the 18th anniversary of the dedication of the present edifice.

A surprise party was given for A surprise party was given for Rev. and Mrs. George W. Mc- from soybeans commercially at Comb of Grace Baptist church at the home of Frank Garland on Overlook avenue.

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ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

by Meador Wright

Political leaders have been giving thought for a long time to the return of the veterans of World War II, but the public is only

now beginning to realize the tremendous impression they will make on the political life of the country. The first soldiers were drafted late in 1940. This group will soon have served three years. They may well have served five years or even longer before they are finally mustered out. The total number of veterans-including the

merchant marine-is almost sure to reach 10 millions-and may go to 15 millions-before final demobilization. The third factor that will influence the psychology of the veterans will be casualties. If a great many soldiers and sailors are killed the returning veterans will be in a mood to ask and the public to bestow more favors

than if relatively few are killed as in the last war. In the last war approximately 50,000 soldiers were killed in

battle or were drowned. Another 3men who took part in the war. men who saw action on the western front. The war was over before the other three million soldiers were in serious danger, and naval casualties were light all the way through.

The public remembered these figures when the American Legion began to be active politically, and there was much resentment toward veteran pressure. Even a great many of the soldiers who saw hard fighting refused to be identified with loud talking politicians who had been in the army an average of only six months and had seen little actual fighting. Even the American Legion was a tremendous factor in politics during the late 20's and early 30's. dinner and theatre party in New- at her home on Van Rensselaer But oldsters remembered that it didn't exert the influence of the G. A. R. of Civil War veterans. The main reason was that it could not match the G. A. R. either in relative numbers or in degree of sacrifice.

Measure of Sacrifice

Sacrifice is measured by length and hardship of service and percentage of casualties. Multiply these factors by the number of veterans and you get an approximation of the influence, poltical and otherwise, the veteran will exert when he comes back.

This influence will be tremend-

Mrs. James V. Thetford was spending a month in Washington,

Interesting Facts

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Army jeeps can use their head-

equipment to the scene.

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ous in any event. If we have to use the time and blood necessary actually storm Hitler's fortress of Europe it will be even greater. Take a man who has given five cf tory has just installed an electrothe best years of his life fighting nic clock having no moving parts, for his country and had, say, one no motors, wheels, mainspring, or chance in five of being killed or permanently disabled and you have a man who will expect some hands. It has more than 170 electronic tubes, rlugs into an electric reward for that service and risk. outlet, and shows time in seconds, You will also find among those minutes, and hours by lights flash who didn't fight, especially the women, an inclination to bestow what reward they can. Candidates When the flying jeep, American who are veterans will get more small liaison plane, can't be down votes than non-veterans. Political leaders acceptable to veteran voters will likewise exert more influ-

Just when and how the return-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. VanHatten lights at night without risk of be- ing veterans will "take over" politically remains to be seen, The fifth candidate to officially announce his intention of running for election to the Town Commission in May was William F. Fr.

The fifth candidate to officially appear and Mr. J. F. VanHatten of not enough light for safe driving, but and Mrs. W. T. VanHatten of not enough to be seen from above.

A new water-conditioned manner in minner appearance in the air—especial-take over they will. There is little doubt about that. Some American bave to endure. If we had 100 lives, we could never make it up lans to admit the new veterans. Many veterans of the last war hope for a "merger" of the two

new veterans will take kindly to this solicitation. Much will depend upon the length and fighting intensity of the war. My guess is now make it possible to study the that members of the American Leeffects on men and materials of gion will be pushed aside like evaltitudes as high as eight miles. eryone else. This war is training a

50,000 were seriously wounded different type of veteran from This was approximately two per-cent of the nearly five million war. The air force and other elite corps will muster out men both men who took part in the war. entitled to leadership and trained Almost all of the killed and for it. In the new world that is on wounded were among the million the threshold the veteran of World War II will be one of the most conspicuous characters.

He will be elected mayor of our towns, he will be on our assembly and freeholder slates. He will make our laws, enforce them and probably get a bonus. He will be everywhere and in everything.

LETTERS

Lauds Women For Doing Their Part In Service

From Mrs. James Petrie 242 Belleville Avenue

To the Editor of The Times: Apropos of women in service, I saw an article in your paper by Peggy Patterson to the effect that college students more or less resent the presence of the WAVEs in their midst. It is partly true; a lot of others ridicule the mo-

tives of these women wanting to

serve their country, saying they are playing at it, etc. It is too bad some people feel that way, for these girls are intensely patriotic and have to put up with some inconvenience. many of them having given up good jobs. They know that women will play a big part in the winning of this war and are preparing now for the big job anead. Make no mistake—it is a big job. I have no patience with people who say the war is nearly over. The people who really know the enemy tell us they are ferocious and will not give up without a superhuman struggle.

The enemy feel as we that to lose this war is the ultimate misfortune. Moreover, these men in the "know" tell us that the women in Russia and China, not to leave out Britain, have done a wonderful job in defending their country. Do we Ameriin women love our country less? Figure it out. If we cannot en-courage our women let us not criticize them destructively.

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tion Foundation. It is for that pur-

pose that the Foundation was

formed and is now working. The

Foundation stresses non-partisan

education regarding the state's

constitution and government. It

was organized by civic and educá-

tional leaders in the state who feel

there was a wide gap unfilled in the field of civic education partic-

ularly concerning state and local

dation your most earnest and ac-

tive cooperation?" the Governor

said. He said the Foundation

does not enter the field as a com-

etitor of existing educational agencies, but rather to assist and

Duty To Instruct

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said, is the joint regime of liberty

and order under law agreed to by the community. One of the most

imperative duties of education is

the instruction of the people in

the principles and techniques re-

quired for the perpetuation and perfection of this regime.

the work of our great system of education and listens carefully to the confused, often despairing voices of our citizens when they

speak of democracy and what it

means can claim that education

"I feel therefore, that the ap-

pearance of this new educational

institution, the New Jersey Con-

stitution Foundation is very time-

ly. The Foundation plans to con-

duct and promote non-partisan ed-ucation on the New Jersey consti-

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portant records, Downes declared.
Need Concrete Vaults "Safes and steel file cabinets, in and of themselves, are not sufficient protection from fire," wrote Downes. "The experience of several municipalities attest to Brick and concrete vaults within which the safes and filing cabinets are placed are best and would seem to be within the limits of reasonableness for the smallest of municipalities. 'Old minute books, etc., certain-

ly should not be stored in wooden boxes in the attics or cellars of private houses or of the municipal building. Everything worth keeping at a sis worth keeping safely."

Downes called attention of mu-

nicipal clerks to the law requiring that permission be secured from the Public Record Office in writing before any public document is destroyed. Municipal clerks desiring to clean out their files in order to secure more storage space will receive the utmost coopera-tion from the Public Record Office, he declared.

The new food czar, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, urges 7-2 tf greatly expanded production and warns that more concentration may be necessary on the most urgently needed foods.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES LEWIS TURANCE CONSTITUTION deceased. Pursuant to the order of EUGENE F. HOFFMANN, Surrogate of the County of 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 subscriber under cath 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. New Jersey Constitution Founda-"We are putting education to same

work in the armed forces and in the factory and workshop. It is one against the subscribers.

ARTHUR OSWALD SAMUEL TURANO JOSEPH SLIFKIN, Proctor, 5 Record Street equally important that we put it Bloomfield, N. J.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, held Tuesday evening, February 9th, 1943, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

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Town Clerk.
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE
VACATION OF A PORTION OF TERRY
STREET.
The Board of Commissioners of the
Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. That the premises hereinbelow described shall be and they are hereby vacated to the end that the public rights therein arising out of any dedicatory act shall be and they are hereby released and extinguished in accordance with the laws of the State of New Jersey.
Section 2. The portion of land vacated is as follows:
Premises in the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING on the Southerly line of

the County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING on the Southerly line of Terry Street at a noint therein distant 78 feet Easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Easterly line of Washington Avenue with the said Southerly line of Terry Street; thence running (1) South 60 degrees 57 minutes East along the said Southerly line of Terry Street 47.02 feet; thence (2) North 27 degrees 15 minutes East 10 feet; thence (3) North 60 degrees 57 minutes West 47.02 feet; thence (4) South 27 degrees 15 minutes West 47.02 feet; thence (4) South 27 degrees 15 minutes West 10 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after the final passage and upon publication as required by law. Passed first reading: February 9, 1943. Passed second reading: February 9, 1943. ADOPTED: February 9, 1943. ADOPTED: February 9, 1943.

MAYOR WM. H. WILLIAMS, PATRICK A. WATERS, JOSEPH KING, LOUIS A. NOLL,

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James E. Downes, State Librarian

New Jersey have been advised by James E. Downes, State Librarian and Director of the Public Record of the Public Record of the Public Record of the policie, to include in their air raid drills the quick assignment of important records in the safest available place in order to protect them from possible destruction.

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New Jersey have been advised by James E. Downes, State Librarian and Director of the Public Record Office, to include in their air raid drills the quick assignment of important records in the safest available place in order to protect them from possible destruction.

Other reasonable precautions were also recommended by the State Librarian to safeguard public records from fire, flood, insects, decay or dirt as the result of answers to a questionnaire sent municipal clerks last October. Downes stressed the necessity of taking at least minimum precautants and Director of the Public Record of the Reight of tax sale made by C. Knapp, Collector of Taxes of the Gelleville, County of Essex and State Town of Belleville, County of Essex County on August 11, 1938 in Box 2 North of the County of Essex County on August 11, 1938 in Box 2 North of the County of Essex County on August 11, 1938 in Box 2 North of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of the Town of Belleville and assessed to Vincenzina Di Paolo as owner. The said bill will be taken as confessed.

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taking at least minimum precautions to rotect important and irreplaceable records from destruction, pointing out that most municipal clerks already realize the importance of this.

County clerks were also advised to have duplicates of all minutes made and deposited in a different place from the original, and to

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SB Problems In 1942 Tell ork That Lies Ahead

Dislocations Caused By War Have Required Personal Service; They Include Homes For Children

ocal families have answered a query of the Community reau for foster homes for children. Because of the large adults seeking residence in the town many childrn are eir own devices and are dependent solely on thos who are nd, to care for them while their parents go off to work. one who has room available and time due to the loss of sons ghters in the armed forces is asked to try to provide board

om for children who are now without proper care and guid-The effect of the war upon children who have no security is than it otherwise need be if children wer properly cared for relatives and friends in cases where the parents are unable to them the emotional and physical stability needed to combat ill effects of being left to themselves.

ing course for me so I could earn

In such work with individuals our

case workers held 1,822 interviews with troubled people.

Aside from counselling and

other advisory services, our case

workers have bought tools and provided work clothing, given money for carfare and lunch al-

lowance to men hunting work;

and have sometimes provided tem-

porary maintenance to families who were trying to work out

their particular problems. Today

men are working in war plants, on ships carrying aid to the United Nations, in shipyards and

offices who have been helped to economic and personal independ-

ence through our services. Di-

rectly or indirectly they are con-

tributing to the country's war effort. At the same time their

Careful Investigation

fare. Although our chief empha-

sis has always been to help

strengthen and maintain normal homes and family life, there are

times when homes are broken by

illness, death, separation, or ne-glect and the needs of children

can only be met by foster home

placement. The decision to place

a child away from his home is only reached after careful con-

sideration of the special factors

When such a decision has been

reached, there follows a period of direct work with the child to

help prepare him for the tran-

sition from his own to a new home setting. Every effort is made to understand the child and

his particular needs, to discover

what he himself wants to find in

the new home, as well as to learn

what his fears may be in order

Finding a suitable home for a child requires time, patience and skill on the part of the worker.

our interest in his adjustment

continues and we watch his growth and development as well

as helping the foster parents to understand the child.

As we look farther into the

future and attempt to visualize the tremendous problems after the war—the disorganization of

industry and of employment, the

broken families and fatherless

children, the many further adjustments to be required we cannot escape the conviction that

cannot escape the conviction that it is important to maintain our helping services for those who need them now, and to be ready for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tully of 143 Bell street announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Tully, to William J. Mil-

ler, Seaman 2nd Class on January 23 at a home reception for relatives and friends. Guests from

this town, Nutley, Newark, Jersey City, Lyndhurst, Ozone Park, L. I. and Brooklyn were present.

Both are graduates of the local high school. Miss Tully is with the Walter Kidde company. Sea-man Miller was employed by the Eastwood Nealley corporation be-

fore his enlistment. He completed

last week a nine day furlough

from the naval training station

at Davisville, R. I. where he is stationed with the Sea Bees.

Miller-Tully Troth

when the child is placed

to answer his questions.

in each situation.

families by their renewed

bility are contributing to stability of the community.

Below is a report of the past ❖ rear's work of the Community I know that the day you told me Service bureau, made by Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive secrethe bureau could finance a traintary for the bureau. The report my own living, it was like giv-ing me a transfusion of courage." covers the various problems which the bureau has had to face during the past year and the means of facing those problems which has helped partially or completely to solve them.

Year of Trial

For the Community Service bureau 1942 has been a year of deep perplexity and groping in a national crisis with-out precedent; of a rebirth of conviction and confidence, hold-ing fast to the human facts as e know them, and the values we know that are good.

We know that the wave of war has swept the country has not solved all human problems. We know that war brings new difficulties, and dislocations of all sorts, sufficient to swamp even the strongest. We know that in war as in peace there are still the sick, the aged, troubled families and unhappy children, who require help with the problems of ordinary living.

And as we look ahead into the

coming year, we see that what the country has been through is but the beginning of hardships from which none of us will escape.

For these reasons we hold fast to the belief that the kind of skilled personal service which the Community Service bureau has to offer to troubled people is valu-able and necessary if our com-munity is to remain strong and

effective for war.

Que of our basic principles is that families in need can be nelped and re-established before ey reach the point where their only recourse is public relief. Per-tapps their ability to maintain themselves is being sapped by illness, mental or physical, the emotional drain of marital difficulties, by lack of specific job training, or by the sain of trying to carry too of family responsit We have found the forcers of the

ded this assistance is given in me, and the family desires the assistance and knows how to use tt. The large majority of families helped by us in the past year were not economically dependent in the strict sense of the word but in many instances temporary aid given at a crisis in the famy fortunes for a specific need reant all the difference between heir going on independently or soing on the rocks.

Need Fresh Resources

More than ever, people must be elped to develop fresh strengths helped to develop fresh strengths and fresh resources in their daily living During th past year an creased number of serious family problems needing extended assistance have been coming to the Community Service bureau. There is every reason to expect that more families will be facing still more serious problems during the coming year We have always been concerned with "home defense" in the most intimate meaning of

that term. Last year 190 families, or 817 individuals, in all walks of life passed through the open door of the Community Service bureau to ask for some forms of help in carrying their responsibilities. It is safe to say that every one of them came with fear of some kind, and most of them experi-enced an alleviation of that fear and renewed confidence as they entered into a cooperative partnership with our agency. As an individual or family develops a sense of security in the bureau and in the case workers helping At one time there was fear at them to meet their difficulties the U. S. navy pre-flight school,

them to meet their difficulties these fears are shaken off.
"It seems funny now to remember how terrified I was when I walked into your office the first time," wrote Mrs. A. W., recently to the case worker. "I don't know when I stopped being afraid, but the case worker is the doctor many protests from cadets that perhaps it began when the doctor many protests from cadets that you sent me to, told me, so emphatically that I was going to get well. These boys means to be ready!

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Made Only Investigation Of Eye Photography On Belleville Students

> The degree Doctor of Philosophy from N. Y. U. has just been granted to Earl W. Seibert, guidance director and psychologist of the Board of Education, which he will receive at the June com-



mencement. Seibert's contribution to the field of scientific knowledge was an investigation involving photographic eye movements of eighth grade children and children eighth grade children while reading varied types of subject matter. Sixty Belleville pupils were the subjects in the investigation. This is the first national movements ever to be made in a

single grade.

Before coming to Belleville in 1939, Seibert was guidance director and psychologist in It seems appropriate to note public schools at Hershey, Pa. He holds degrees from Elizabethtown especially our services in connection with problems of child welcollege, Boston university, and Penn State. He has been a con-Boston university, and tributor to educational journals rips, tears, and holes can all be and his most recent article en mended at home. Children's titled "Growing Into An Occupation," was published in the November 1942 issue of The School Review, published by the Univer-sity of Chicago. He is the author of two guidance hooklets, "Who Are You?" and Individ-ualized Group Guidance," both of which have been sold in 35 states. These booklets are also used in the guidance work of Belleville Seibert is married and has a

> avenue. Canton, N. Y. this week, E. B. Loughlin of Terrace avenue, attended the graduation of her. daughter Margaret Jean from St. Lawrence college.

son. He lives at 364 Washington

"MADE-OVERS" FOR 1943 WARDROBE

Extension Service Plans Exhibits Of Restyled Clothing In view Of Future Rationing

Since clothing may soon be rationed, the well-dressed family in 1943 will wear restyled dresses, mended suits, and remodeled clothing. Textiles play an important part in the war effort and it is necessary that all clothes on hand be reused. By reusing material, textiles are released for more important purposes.

Exhibits shown in Belleville during the coming weeks will illustrate what can be done to restyle, mend, or remodel clothes. These exhibits will be held today at the Fewsmith church at 2 p.m., on Monday at the Woman's club, an don February 25 at Wesley M. E. church. All of the garments in this collection have been remodeled and assembled under the supervision of Mrs. Serbell, assistant home economics demonstration agent of the Essex county extension service. The material in most cases is superior to that which is now obtainable for civilian use.

Mrs. John DeNike, Belleville representative of the extension service, will describe the original garment and explain how each was remodeled. Those who attend the exhibits will have a chance to examine each garment individually.

No "Made-Over" Look

Restyled clothing does not have report of intensive eye study ing sleeve lines, neck finishes, movements eyer to be made in a fullness of skirt and length. If the work is done properly the dress will be in style and look its part.

Men's suits can be mended by homemakers and can be given that professional look if tailoring techniques are used. Frayed cuffs, worn pockets and collars, mended at home. Children's clothes suffer least from the shortages caused by the Adult garments can be cut down and remade without that appearance. It costs almost nothing to make children's garments from old clothes because there is always enough material on hand. Men's overcoats, women's coats, suits, shirts, and dresses can be made into attractive coats, suits, rompers, and sun suits for chil-

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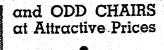
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