

The Belleville Times



PRICE FIVE CENTS

Although Commissioner

Noll announced last week

that he would introduce reso-

lutions at Tuesday's commis-

sion meeting, sanctioned he

said, by Commissioners King

and Mertz, stripping Commis-

sioner Waters of jurisdiction

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CHEST CONSIDERS BUDGETS FROM LOCAL AGENCIES Meets Tuesday Night On Drive Which Will Include \$34,000 For War Fund

First business of the trustees of the Belleville Community Chest and Council when they meet Tuesday evening at 338 Washington avenue will be to consider the report of their finance committee on the budgets submitted by various local agencies and the results of a conference with the Associated Catholic Charities of the Newark diocese which this year seeks admittance to the

Community Chest drive. Paul deHagara, president of the board, will preside. Andrew Sal-keld is chairman of the finance committee. A breakdown of the budget of \$22,469.08 submitted by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ralph J. Glover, who heads the Catholic Charities, is expected. dcHagara has received Belleville's tentative quota of \$34,000 from the N. J. State War Fund, Inc. in a communication from Robert M. Green. Essey count M. Green, Essex county advisory committee chairman. This covers the 16 war relief agencies which, under a national plan, will be supported in one concerted drive with every municipality sharing (Continued on Page 5.)

KIDDE PLANS NOW FOR PEACETIME **Management And Workers** Striving For Improvements **Of Post-War Products**

Working toward a plan for post-war products, both manage-ment and employees at Walter Kidde and company are cooperating in the improvement of design and efficiency of the company's regular peace-time products as well as the extension of its activ-

ities for the post-war era. Walter Kidde, before his death, set up a committee of division heads for post-war activities. The work of this committee is now being co-ordinated by the treasurer, Henry K. Norton and an engineering firm, which has made a specialty of studies along this line, has been engaged to make some



William J. Orchard

WMC REPORTS DUE

ON AUGUST 23 **First Of Explanatory Meetings**

For Employers And Labor **Held Tonight**

William J. Orchard, Wallace and Tiernan official and chairman of the Community Manpower Mobilization committee has called meeting for tonight at the Robert Treat hotel where employers and labor representatives nay ask questions on filling out their manpower reports. This is preliminary to a series

of three meetings to be he'd in Newark, Jersey City and Eliza-beth in which the 48 hour work

week schedule as part of the voweek schedule as part of the vo-luntary mobilization plan will be clarified. The voluntary mobili-zation plan was suggested by in-dustrialists in the Newark area and gained the approval of the War Manpower Commission as a means of alleviating the manpower shortage in war industries in an attempt to avert being classed

as a criticl area. Instruction forms signed by Mayor H. J Lepper, Newark Mayor H. J Lepper, Newark WMC director, with interpretatations, may be obtained at the local United States Employment Service office at 136 Washington avenue. out and returned to the WMC office at 20 Washington place, Newark, before August 23.

fected in whole or in part, by the 48 hour schedule.

Mayor Lepper has stressed the leading musical artists to supply new recordings to the armed point however, that employers who forces not only here but on all the find they can release workers under the new schedule are requestfighting fronts. Because of the increased numed not to do so until a place has been found for them in wai bers in service this year, the goal for the country is 2,000,000 oldies plants. which will The regulations exclude from he provisions of the executive their shellac content and the proceeds used to make the new alorder the following types of estabbums. Nor will the selections ishments and persons: reaching the servicemen be popu-Estabilshments or other places lar platters only. Carefully selectof employment in which less than ed sets of the classics are also eight persons are regularly emcompiled in album form. (Continued on Page Six) ployed. (Continued on Page Six) Baubles in Supplies Flown To **ThoseinBurmaPlaneMishap**

BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

Modern "Anthony" Tries A Camel

GROUP LEAVES FOR TRANING Army Inductees Report To Fort Dix On Monday; Others Go On Call Those in the August drat con-tingent sent to Newark for their physical examination last week,

who have been chosen for the army will leave for Fort Dix on Monday. Those assigned to the Navy and Marines have been leaving this week, and one now re-mains to be classified. The August group was com-posed of about two-thirds married

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nen without children and those with children born after September 15, 1942. Some of these were released through the Manning table which is a systematic replacement process employed by most ocal concerns. The remainder of the group was made up of 18 year

olds. Miss Sadie Slusser stated that the local board expects to exhaust its supply of eligibles in the September call and action on fathers will await further directives from national headquarters. Assigned To the Army:

Thomas F. Bride, 227 Little street; Harvey Brumbach, 467 Franklin avenue; Alphonso J. Cipolaro, 11 Cedar Hill avenue; Wil-liam F. Connolly, 64 Van Housten place; William Q. DePalma, 71 Naples avenue; Albert P. Fagioli, Naples avenue; Albert P. Fagioli, 89 Winthrop street, Newark; El-mer J. Fischer, 49 Joralemon street; Carmen L. Goglia, 67 Har-rison street; Francis H. Gorman, Jr., 115 Tappan avenue; John Henry Handford, 76¹/₂ Ogden

first visit. Nancy is the daughter

Will Name Successor To Mertz,

Herbert C. Schmutz, chairman

of the Belleville war price and ra-

tion board has not yet submitted a

recommendation to State Selec-

tive Service headquarters on a

successor to Raymond E. Mertz,

who last week announced his re-

Mertz, newly named to the

board of commissioners, has re-

signed it is understood, because

of the time needed to devote to

his new duties. One time head of

board, having served since its in-

ception and before it was consol-

Fernwood terrace, Nutley, has

William M. Armstrong of 265

New street, Belleville, to the fuel

panel and Jack Deeney of 32

Mrs. Edward R. Stoddart of 17

idated with the Nutley board.

signation from the food panel.

Resigned From Ration Board

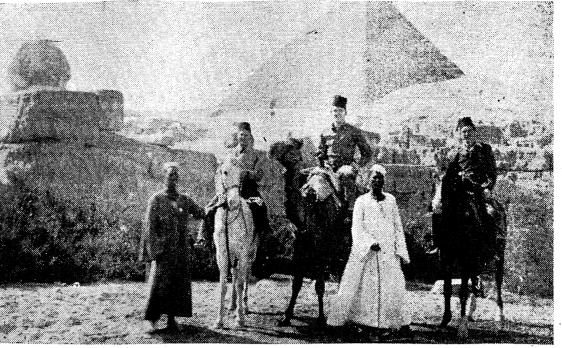
of The Time's Office.

street, Newark; Anthony W. Hay (Continued on Page Four)

LEGION GETS 150 MORE DISCS Week's Collection Inches Toward Goal Of 5,000 **Records For Fighting Men**

They are to be filled The goal.

reports are in five parts and they will enable WMC to determine what establishments will be af-



RECENTLY DUBBED a modern Mark Anthony in a widely publicized picture of him taken with a feminine Red Cross worker floating down the Nile, Pfc. Norbert Walsh of 11 Stevens road is shown on the camel above, trying out the historic Anthony's customary means of locomotion. Stationed in the land of pyramids and sphinx as an administrative clerk in the largest supply depot in the Near East, the private is "getting around" in his time off, as seen in this picture with its rarely photographed background.

Shades of Anthony and Cleo Blue Herron Latest Of Bird Family To Be Rescued By Police Arise to Plague Pfc. Walsh

Widely Publicized Picture Of Jaunt Down The Nile Spells large and very fast—so fast that we came solo except for about "Trouble" For 22 Year-Old two days. However, they claim we

Shades of Anthony and Cleopatra have arisen again on the fateful River Nile to plague Pfc. Norbert Walsh of 11 Stevens road, now stationed in Egypt, who is discovering that his inadvertent role as Anthony is something he'll have to write home about.

An administrative clerk in one of the largest machine shop and supply bases in the Near East, Walsh on a recent furlough, was

Responding to the American on an excursion on the Nile when Legion's drive for old recordings a news photographer snapped a townspeople dug a little deeper picture of him sitting in informal conversation with Red Cross Worker Miss Marjorie Ellis of this week and came up with about 450 discarded discs, to inch the total that much nearer the 5,000 New York. This would have passed unnoticed if the dailies in this vi-

cinity hadn't dubbed the pair with This is the second national drive to be launched by the Le-gion in cooperation with Records the historical cognomens, an ill-fated gesture which his girl, Miss for our Fighting Men, Inc., a non-Jayne Pipher of Wilmington, Del., promptly arose to "resent" profit organization formed by

Informing one of the newspapers of her disappointment in their "morale wrecking" attitude on the home front, she was molified somewhat when the paper in ques-

The police force is following up on bird lore after its recent dealngs with several pigeons, dead otherwise, that were grounded here in a homing race staged in a nearby state. had two narrow escapes. We went one day's traveling time out of our way once-it was claimed by the Germans that we were sunk a

few days after, according to our ship's radio. Now we have heard reports that it was torpedoed a few days after leaving port and that a few men were killed. So we were pretty lucky, spending all that time and not having a mis-Smith, gingerly avoiding the long, hap." The holidays there were as near-

ly counterparts of those at home as possible. Turkeys were flown in for Thanksgiving, and Christmas and New Years were enjoyed in a manner traditional with any bunch of fellows in the States. Walsh, in his letters home, repeatedly praises the Red Cross facilities there. He has reported a rea dollar a day for room and meals combined.

He has been swimming in the the Mediterranean, he writes, which is an accomplishment when bitat where it can get a "beam"

day week at his job and works

four nights weekly, in addition.

Interesting comparison of the

American and English troops was

when he wrote, "The poor English

troops haven't a chance — except

with their own women. In the

dives, the girls leave them and go

to the Yanks every time. After

all, we make almost three times as

Walsh attended Scranton schools

and was employed at the Refined

Products company in Lyndhurst

before entering the service. He

has two sisters, Mrs. Albert Sasso

and younger Donna, who proudly

much-\$2 to their 70 cents.

have two pair."

NOLL WAITS FOR INSTALL SEWER WATERS' RETURN FLOW RECORDERS FOR STRIP MOVE AT KIDDE PLANT **Defers** Introducing Resolutions Welsh Will Confer With Pas-**Taking Two Departments** saic Valley Commission On **Till Next Meeting**

Type To Be Purchased Installation of two weir recorders at the Walter Kidde plant to neasure the flow of water into the Passaic Valley Sewer will be discussed by Hugh Welsh of the Department of Public Works with he commission's representatives next Tuesday morning when the type of weir to be installed will

be decided. Carl K. Perkins, representing the Builders Province company which supplies the meter chambers and Harry Jacobus, Passaic Valley superintendent, will meet with Welsh in determining whether the float or pressure type of measuring device will be installed. Belleville's volume flowing into

the Passaic Valey system has been determined by subtracting from the total flow from neighboring towns. The commission however, has been asking for more exact computation which can only be obtained by the installation of the weirs.

Passaic Valley originally re-quested four installations, one at the Kidde plant, and others located at Jergens, National Grain Yeast and Eastern Tool. An ordinance appropriating \$2,500 for the purchase of the weirs was passed two years ago, after which, it was discovered that an additional weir was needed at Kidde's.

Building the chambers at the Kidde plant was held off during the widening and straightening of Main street, since some Kidde property was involved, and the purchase of the other weirs was postponed because of the lower price obtainable, buying in larger lots.

No Priorities Now Priorities cannot now be obtained for correcting conditions that predate the war and this applies to the original locations plus Franklin avenue and the

Bellwood park division which have since been added to the Passaic Valley commission's list for wein installations.

However, Kidde holds priorities for the purchase of the two weirs needed on its property, since war production has caused the new volume of flowage, and these weirs can now be purchased for \$1,210. It is expected that after the Tuesday conference to determine the type to be bought, installation will proceed on these while the Passaic Valley will have to wait for installation at the

Enter Service, Get Extra Pay Commissioner King received the approval of the board of commissioners on Tuesday in granting extra pay to men in the police and fire departments who are leaving to enter service. Edward T. Mc-Gonigle, a fireman, will receive one month's pay and Patrolman Thomas McBride Jr., will get additional pay for three month's.

over engineering and public buildings, he deferred action because of the absence of Waters who is on vacation. It is expected that he will introduce them at the mext meeting when Waters will have returned. The action which Noll says is an "economy move," would leave Waters with control of street, sewer and water main-

tenance. Coming as a surprise to Waters at the close of a special con-ference in tow hall last week

Noll observed that Waters had divested him of jurisdiction over pubic buildings when he entered office in 1938. Waters later stated that the shift had been made or a vote by Mayor Williams and Commissoners King and after Noll, short of funds in his

budget to meet town telephone bills near the end of the fiscal yead, had ordered all town tele phones disconnected. Noll claims that he could effect economy in the engineering department which he says is over staffed, and observed that for are now employed in the main

tenance of town hall where only two are needed. Waters however recalled last week that the engi neering departmnet had a budge of \$60,000 when he inherited i and now works on a \$24,000 fund

Didn't Know About It Mertz, newly appointed Public Affairs Director, last week

claimed no knowledge of Noll's intentions prior to his announcement at the conference meeting called to act on the carnival m posed by the American Le He said it was "news to him." He added, "I'll work for the best interests of the town and I'll have to study the matter before coming to a decision on voting for or against the resolution.' King had little to say last week, except that if in the best interests of the town, the removal

other locations.

azor edged beak, transported the bird to headquarters. It has been unresponsive to thoughtful offerings of fresh shrimp and bread crumbs and wheezes hauntily at friendly though cantions overtuers as it squats in a large tin box labeled

"Explosives", in the basement, although Police Clerk Fred Hanlon called the Audubon Society cent 10 day furlough which he for information concerning its spent at Tel Aviv in Palestine menu. John R. Hugg of West menu. John R. Hugg of where the Red Cross hotel charged Caldwell, state fish and game

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warden delayed by engine trouble in getting over was still ex-pected yesterday. It is understood Dead Sea, the Sea of Gallilea and that he will take the bird over to

Latest rescue on Tuesday morning had to to do with a large blue herron which, beaten decidedly off its path in the early morn-

ing storm, dropped, exhausted into Mrs. Jane Mc Art's backyard at 23 New street. Mrs. Mc Art perplexed at finding the long-legged bird called for help and Police Officers John J. Finn and Donald

market and other surveys. The En-gineering division has also made progress in the redesigning and improvement of the operation of various products.

While the distribution of these standard products will go on increasing after the war, as it did before, the volume of this production can not be expected to be as great as the present war production. However, the management hopes to extend the activities of the company in every practicable line so that it will be possible to continue the employment of all those who may desire to continue in industrial work after the war, including those in the military

service. Over 1.300 cmployees, as a reward for not missing a single day from work during February, March and April of this year, have received the company's 100 percent attendance flag, with a chevron placed under the Kidde em-blem on a white center bordered in red. When attendance rolls are checked again, for May, June and July, another chevron will be awarded to those who have maintained their record. This will be placed on their flags and will be emblematic in the same manner that each Army service stripe stands for six months overseas duty.

Old Dutch Reformed Rectory To Be Sold To Industry

The board of commissioners passed an ordinance on first reading at the town meeting on Tuesday night, changing the site of the rectory of the Old Dutch Re-formed church at 263 Main street from residential to industrial zone.

It is understood that the church membership considers the house which has been the rectory for the past 130 years is no longer suitable since it is surrounded now by factories and fronts on a heavy traffic street. It is the intention of the buyers to erect a structure for storage purposes on the Ralph street side.

Previously considered by the board of adjustment and passed on to the commissioners for ac-tion "without prejudice," the ordinance will come up for a second reading in two weeks. In the meantime, a committee of church members is looking for a suitable house for the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Struyk, which will be used as the new rectory.

If You Want To Help THE RED CROSS Or If You Need Red Cross INFORMATION Be. 2-2373, and Be. 2-2601 258 Washington Ave. Be. 2-2111, 51 Rossmore Place Adv.

Trinkets Were Used In Over-* tures With Head-Hunting Tribe While Awating Aid

Bellevillites, who have been ontributors to the Baubles for ley, Buddies drive, listening in on a with her a notebook to jot down nation-wide news broadcast Sunnames and addresses of those who did not have trinkets ready on her day evening, which told of a forced landing by an American plane in the mountains of Burma,

of Mr. and Mrs. George Littlewood and a student at School No. nust have been speculating on whether any of their jewelry was used in the peacemaking overtures hat followed. Recounting the experiences of

the plane landing in the mountains inhabited by head hunting tribes, the newscaster described how those who parachuted to earth used strips of their chutes to spell out a message on the ground that

medical aid was needed. The rescue plane, from which a flight surgeon was dropped to the ground, contained not only medical supplies, tents and other necessities but a quantity of gay trinkets to pave the way for good re-

lations with the headhunters. Survivors have established themselves there in tents to await the arrival of a land rescue party which must make its way through a previously unexplored stretch of Burma mountainside. Since contact with the jungle natives who have heretofore never made the acquaintance of white men, is unavoidable the baubles will undoubtedly be valuable. It was

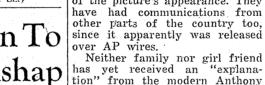
necessary to land the plane in a the food panel, he was also one of clearing near a native settlement. the "charter" members of the From Local Firms Latest contributions to the Beleville drive have been a second one from the Oraton Parkway branch of the Federal Radio and Telephone corporation, boxes of been appointed by Schmutz to the

trinkets from the Federal Leather office staff to replace Mrs. C. O. company and the results of an in- Smith Jr., of Belleville, who has dividual campaign by Nancy Lit- resigned. Other appointments are tlewood, nine years old, of 149 Forest street.

Nancy's collection, numbering after the little girl overheard con-rageman, as tire inspection coversations on the use of jewelry ordinator for both towns.

ion printed the original picture in its entirety, showing a "chaperon", a black-faced native, in the be salvaged for background.

His family, the J. A. Walshes of he Stevens road address, who moved here just a year ago from Scranton, Pa., are rapidly becomng better known in town, also, as interested folks called to tell them of the picture's appearance. They have had communications from other parts of the country too,



since mail takes 10 days to travel from his station. It is expected to barter services from natives. She canvassed among friends and that the 22-year-old whose immediate concern is to become an neighbors and picked up some of aerial gunner so that he can see the most colorful and fine pieces some action, will receive a slight iolt when he reads of the "turyet turned in. She did a thorough moil" the picture has caused. job, according to Mrs. A. A. Buck-A Fast Trip drive sponsor, and carried

displays her own personal letters Walsh, who entered the service from her big brother, to n June of last year, went abroad schoolmates and teachers. in September. He wrote of the trip across, "The boat we came on was

First Aid Instruction Course 5. The collection fulfilled a need she felt to find a job which a lit-Starts Tomorrow Night tle girl could do to aid the war ef-

fort. A display of her collection A course in advanced First Aid appears this week in the window instruction will be opened tomorrow evening, in Fewsmith Church Jewelry will be accepted by the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Lawrence New York Headquarters of the B. McCloskey, who heads the drive as long as the army shows Ambulance corps of the Belleville need for it and the ability to Defense Council and who has been transport it to the Pacific Area. conducting first aid classes here since their inception, will direct

the class.

Red Cross chapter.

Federal Telephone and Radio corporation, manufacturing associate Those desiring to sign up may do of International Telephone and

Telegraph corporation, has been o Friday evening or previous to made by the United States Marithat time by telephoning Red Cross executive secretary, Miss Esther Adams, at Be. 2-2373. Paul time commission in recognition of Federal's continued outstanding Baxter is First Aid chairman. production achievement.

Announcement of the new hon-Recently cards have been sent or was issued yesterday by Col. to those holding First Aid certi-Sosthenes Behn, the president, afficates suggesting that they renew ter receipt of the following teleinstruction if they are hazy about the information or have lost their gram from Admiral H. L. Vickery, chairman of the Maritime comknack of performing the manual

luties involved in administering mission's board of awards: First Aid. The standard certificate "In recognition of your conproduction expires in three years. Holders of tinued outstanding achievement the Board of Awards these certificates are eligible for the class opening tomorrow night. McCloskey and William A. Ross, of the United States Maritime commission has awarded Federal also a First Aid instructor here, Telephone and Radio corporation attended an intensive period of its first gold star to be added to water safety accident prevention your "M" pennant."

The Maritime commission "M" pennant and Victory fleet flag and First Aid training at the Acquatic school in Camp Narrowswere awarded previously to Fedburg, N. Y., in June. The Red Cross maintains seven of these eral for outstanding performance schools throughout the nation. in the development and production of radio equipment for ships of the Liberty and Victory fleets. Water safety instruction includes prevention and treatment of swimming accidents and also the All employees who joined the use of small boats. An accident company since the original award prevention program will be put under way here this fall by the local

contributions.

it is considered that as an adminon its interrupted course. istration clerk, he puts in a seven

On Local Assistance Board

Mayor Williams introduced a esolution on Tuesday night, naming Public Affairs Director Mertz, newly appointed board member, to the local assistance board for the current year, which was unanimously approved.

get almost as much as their offi SpaghettiGoestoWar-Makes cers - our non-coms. When it comes to clothing they are issued one outfit and one pair of shoes. D'Avella Sub-Contractor We complain among ourselves if hose of us who came in late, only

Stuff In Manufacture Of **Electronic Tubes**

Spaghetti has gone to war. No. it hasn't been added to the ration list, but rather has been enlisted in the delicate and vital producmonths. tion of electronic tubes used in war communications.

Enjoying the unexpected role of a war contractor, Peter A. D'Avella, owner of the D'Avella Macaroni company located at 53 Heckel street is, as far as is known, the first spaghetti producer to turn out batches of the stuff for purposes other than the steaming, spicy Italian dishes for which it

s so universally used. It all came about when a young electronics engineer, William Hayes of Bloomfield, was involved n searching for a substitute for steel in supporting a tiny wire coil in the tubes while it is being welded. One of the research men Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company's lamp division in Bloomfield, he wanted way to cut down production time because the steel formerly used was hard to remove.

After trying a number of sub stitutes, Haves visited the D'Avel la concern which is located near his home, and amazed the owner by his strange request. He had observed that spaghetti, when handled carefully, is fairly sturdy, and the two got together on the problem. D'Avella who lives at 46 Bemont avenue, and has produced the stuff for 38 years, having inherited the business from his father, observed that the diameter needed was pretty close to one of the larger stock sizes.

A die to guarantee exact meas urements was supplied by Westnghouse and arrangements for production practically completed. was made will receive Maritime Of the same recipe from which dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler merit badges for their individual the rest of the products arc made, 457 Washington avenue, Belle Of the same recipe from which the war contract calls for the tub-

Vital Use Is Found For The

ular sort, in lengths of three-quarters of an inch. Since the firm is geared to mass production, the minimum quantity they turn out under the contract is a 150-pound batch which is estimated to be enough to keep the electronics department at Westinghouse in stock for a period of about three

Can Be Burned Out

Because the spaghetti substitute, which can be burned out of the wire, has cut the time of as sembly in the tube filaments by 75 percent, Hayes is being rec-ommended for the WPB award of individual production merit. His method, according to Westing house officials, enables them to

produce 50 percent more filaments and at the same time allows assembly operators to spend part of their time on other production iobs. Wire filaments for many tubes.

the engineer pointed out, are coiled in the shape of a smal spring three-quarters of an incl long. When each coil was being welded to the rest of the tube mechanism, a steel piece about a: thick as a seven penny nail was inserted inside the spring coil to support it and keep it in accurate

alignment. The steel 'nail' had to be spli with a saw before inserting it in the coil. Without the split, the nail was difficult to remove after the welding job because the coil tended to tighten around it. Sometime. removing the steel piece jarred the coil and it had to be realigned The whole job was troublesome and time-consuming, and Hayes was assigned the task of breaking the bottleneck - which he did, with spaghetti.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW ELRY, at prices always in linwith the quality of the merchan -Adv. ville, N. J.

of these departments from Waters' jurisdiction would make economical operation, would be for it.

Mertz and Noll met briefly with King in King's office prior t the conference in town hall. three commissioners stated that no word was mentioned then, of Noll's subsequent action in informing Waters at the conference of his decision to take control of the two departments. Mayor Wil liams was absent from both meet ngs since he was out of town. The proposal to strip Waters of his departments comes on the teamed with Noll and King in heels of a move in which Waters overriding the Mayor's intention of giving Mertz the Public Safety Waters seconded Noll's re solutions of switching King to Public Safety and giving Mertz Public Affairs after Mertz was unanimously appointed to the board. The Mayor had previously broken the 10-month deadlock on filling the vacancy occasioned by he death of Commissioner Clark by a surprise announcement that ie would sanction Mertz as the iew commissioner in the Public Safety post. King and Noll ha epeatedly submitted the new

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Board Acts On Objections To **Noving Tayern Locations**

Objections to moving the loca ion of two taverns were received y the board of commissioners on Fuesday night, when the applicaion of the Union Cafe Inc., of 538 Union avenue was rejected ind that of the Laterza company 575 Belleville avenue was held over for a public hearing.

James Debonis of 67 Little treet, proprietor of the Union lafe sought permission to move he tavern across the street from 538 to 545 Union avenue. Howver, the volume of protests reeived from residents on Greylock parkway and Preston street, obecting to its accompanying nois etc., prompted the commissioners o resolve to inform the owner hat his request would not be

rranted. Three letters of protests have ilso been received on the probosal of the Laterza company nove from 575 Belleville ave o 380 Belleville avenue, lential zone, where owned by Debonis would

erted into the new t board determined to ic hearing for interest 'n the area in two w ng the next town meeting.



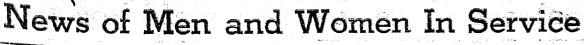
"M" Pennant Award of the first gold star to be added to the "M" pennant of



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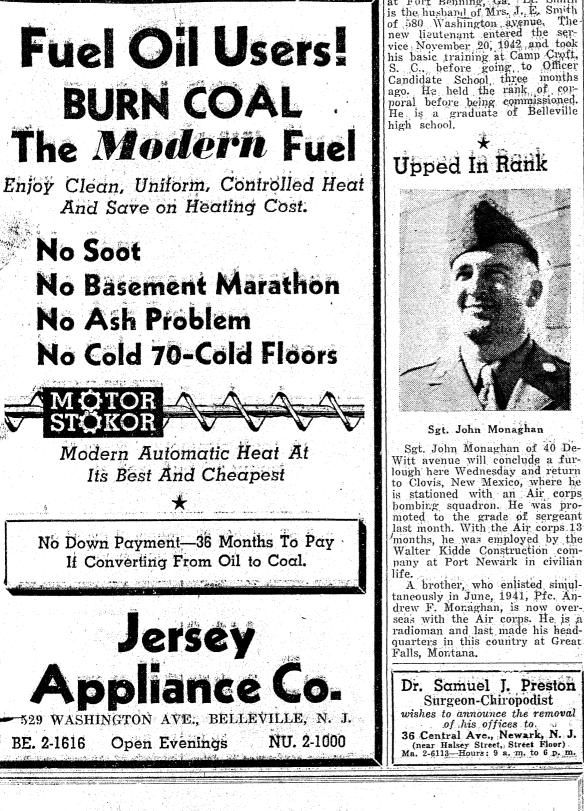
CEREALS



Gless avenue recently reported to Greenwood Army Air Field, Greenwood, Miss., as a student in basic flight training. He was grad-tated from Belleville High school and attended St. Benedict's preparatory school, Newark, where he world's finest pilots. vas a member of the varsity football team and the golf team. He

was acepted as an aviation cadet on December 29, 1942.

While in training at the Green- lieutenant has been announced by wood Army Air Field, the aviation Frederick Army Air Field headquarters in Oklahoma. Lt. Monaadet will go through the transition stage from student flyer to han, whose residence is at 208 combat pilot and will be initiated Greylock parkway, is the field's into the mysteries of night flying civilian personnel officer. He ob-



Cadet Chester Kuta, son of Mr. in addition to learning to over- tained his commision at Miami and Mrs. John Kuchinski of 79 come the problems encountered in Beach, Fla. in December, and has handling the faster basic training planes. Upon graduation he will been stationed at Frederick since. proceed to an advanced training school, which will be the final

Pvt. Edward W. Arthur, son of step preliminary to being awarded the coveted "silver wings" and membership in the ranks of the Mrs. Edna Arthur of 11 Smallwood avenue, was graduated early this month from Scott Field, Ill.,

The recent promotion of Lt. Leo Monoghan from Second to first

Army Air Forces technical school for radio.

J. Edward Smith of town, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States last week upon successful comple-tion of the Officer Candidate Course at The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ca. Lt. Smith is the husband of Mrs. J. E. Smith



James G. Joiner, of 33 Main GET WORD FROM street was promoted last month to Aerographer's Mate, 3-c in the at the Brooklyn Naval base. He and Mrs. Wellhofer resided in **CPL. TORTORIELLO** Naval Reserve and assigned to duty at the Naval Air Station at Nutley. Lakehurst. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joiner. 2nd Lt. Everett Martling was

Frederick C. Wellhofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wellhofer

tioned with the Aviation En-gineers battalion since March. He was commissioned in February at of 171 New street, enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve this spring and was commissioned an ensign in May. He entered the Naval Fort Belvoir, Va. Lt. Martling, in May, rie entered the Naval training school in Princeton last month. Ensign Wellhofer was for-merly with the Federal Shipbuildwho has completed nearly three years in service. was a member of the National Guard previous to entering the Army. The son of ing and Drydock company of Kearney as an engineer. A life-Mrs. William Kant of 383 Cortlandt street, he was married here long resident of Beileville, he was on June 6 to Miss Muzette Lee, graduated from Bellevile high formerly of Sioux City, Iowa. schoo and Newark College of En-

gineering. Herbert Wellhofer, a brother, entered the U.S. Mercan-Pvt. William E. Thetford Jr. ha. tile service last week as a just completed a ten day furlough. first class Petty Officer. For- He spent two days with his aunt, merly with the Prudential In- Mrs. James V. Thetford and his

surance company, where he was a cousin, Leighton Thetford and class, last week at Congaree Ai laim adjuster, he is now stationed family of Knoxville, Tenn., for- Field, Columbia, S. C., where he merly of Belleville. Pvt. Thetford has been stationed for six weeks, spent six days at his home, 180 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Linden avenue. He returned to seph Casky of 284 Union avenue. Camp Croft, S. C., where he has He entered the Army in March completed basic training. Cpl. Frank Casky was promoted from the grade of pivate first in June. advanced to First Lieutenant last month at Richmond, Va. Army Air Base, where he has been sta-



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May, 1942, was received by his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Carmen Tortoriello of 58 Baldwin place, yesterday morning. Signed in his own handwriting,

it was a typewriten card which it was a typewriten case which stated, "I'm interned in Philippine military prison camp No. 1. My health is good. I am uninjured. I am well. Please give my regards to all the family." Of the opinion that it is a form communication only Mys. Tertorically was not only, Mrs. Tortoriello was re-joicing vesterday, however, at evidence of Mike's own handwrit-ing, which shows beyond a doubt, she observes, that he is at least alive

Although they have not heard

Sgt. John Monaghan

Sgt. John Monaghan of 40 De-Witt avenue will conclude a furlough here Wednesday and return to Clovis, New Mexico, where he is stationed with an Air corps bombing squadron. He was promoted to the grade of sergeant last month. With the Air corps 13 months, he was employed by the Walter Kidde Construction company at Port Newark in civilian

A brother, who enlisted simul-taneously in June, 1941, Pfc. Andrew F. Monaghan, is now overseas with the Air corps. He is a radioman and last made his head-quarters in this country at Great Falls, Montana.

Dr. Samuel J. Preston Surgeon-Chiropodist wishes to announce the removal of this offices to 36 Central Ave., Newark, N. J. (near Halsey Street, Street Floor) Ma. 2-6113-Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

from him directly since the fall of Corregidor, where he was sta-tioned as an air observer with an Air force ground crew, the family received definite news in April from the War department that he was taken prisoner by the Japs. Mike enlisted in the army four years ago. His last communication before Corregidor stated that he would soon announce receiving his sergeant's stripes. His family has made repeated attempts to communicate with him since through the home service of the

Red Cross. Miss Esther Adams, executive secretary of the local chapter, worked at it for two years before Mrs. Louis Noll, as home service chairman under the new set-up continued the fruitless efforts.

Graduated from Bloomfield high school in 1937, Mike as a basketball and baseball star, played on Coach Bill Foley's championship teams during his past two years there. He has two sisters, Mrs. Josephine LaPara of the Baldwin street address and Mrs. Catherine Finelli of Kearny.

Pvt. Edwin Byron of 805 Summer avenue, Newark, last year's winner of the Petrean club's Oshome Sunday from his ar. arrive

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station in California for a 15 day furlough. The grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Byron of 13 Howard place, he will report for duty at a Texas training center when his furlough is completed.

Aviation Student Robert Zander, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-bert Zander is stationed at Nashville, Tenn. Army Air center af-ter training at Atlantic City and Oswego, N. Y. State Teachers college. Graduated from West Side high school Newark at 17, Yandow was with the Dwadowtial Zander was with the Prudential Insurance company until entering the Air corps last February. The Zanders returned to Belleville a year ago after residence in Newark. When they had previously lived here, young Zander was graduated from School No. 3. Sgt. Frank J. Bucci recently carned his wingsat Fort Myers, Fla. Gunner's school. The son of Mrs. Roxanna Bucci of 44 Mt. Prospect avenue, he is shortly expected here on furlough. He has been in the Army Air corps one and ahalf years. His mother and two uncles, Frank and James Bucci are employed at Isolantite,

Cpl. Alfred Thomas Davey is now a member of the 508th Para-chute Infantry, in combat train-ing at Camp Mackall, N. C. His mother, Mrs. Alfred E. Davey reside at 41 Hilton street, Belleville. He joined the Army February 7, 1936. Before entering the service, he studied at Junior High School and later worked for the National Grocery company, Nutley.

Pfc. Louis E. Nika, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nika of 13 Myrtle avenue, was promoted from the grade of private when he was as-signed recently to the Army Air forces training school at Sioux Falls, S. D. for training as a radio operator-mechanic. The Nika: have lived here eight months af-ter residing in Plainfield. Pvt. Nika attended New York University and Rutgers University and was employed by the Columbia Engineering company of Newark before entering the army.

Pvt. Herbert Mihlon Jr, arrived at Georgetown University last week to enter the Army specialized training program in engineering. He received his basic training at Fort Belvoir, Va. Pvt. Mihlon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Mihlon of 186 Tappan avenue, entered the Army from New York University, where he studied en-gineering. He previously attended Newark College of Engineering and was graduated from Bellewille high school in June, 1940.



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New Fiction Now At Library

New fiction recently added to Sweet Beulah Land, Harris the seven-day collection in the Spearhead, Brophy; The Fifth Adult department of the Belleville Seal, Aldanov; Kate Fennigate, Library are Paradise, Griffin; | Tarkington and Hungry Hill, Du-Mr. Lincoln's wife, Colver; Citizen 'Maurier.

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At The Peter Zellers Mrs. Zeller, Her Brother And Son Ronald Were Principals; Mrs. John Kieferdorf Visits

Three-Way Birthday Party

Husband At Southern Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zeller held a birthday party Saturday after-noon for their two-year-old son, Ronald. The Zellers reside at 75 Melwex street. Little guests were James Wynne, Kenneth Rummel, Arlene and Joan Haster, Shirley Earls, Carol Sinclair, Thomas, Den-

Arrene and Joan Haster, Shirley Earis, Carol Sinclair, Thomas, Den-nis and Jack Kiernan and Judy Schweitz of this town; Patty Ann Czyzewski and Irene Gutowski of Bayonne. An evening party was held for Mrs. Zeller and her brother, Ben Czyzewski of Bayonne, a Navy Chief Gunner, whose birthdays fall on the same day as Ronald's. Mrs. Stella Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gutowski of Bayonne Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fords. Mr. and Mrs. Gutowski of Bayonne, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Earls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hester, and Mr. and Mrs. | •

Franklin Dow of this town were present as well as the Misses Anne Sless of East Orange, Bernice MRS. ABBOTT Chinasky of Passaic and Lottie Rucki of Bloomfield, Ted Kimak of Passaic and Ted Lelek of Bloomfield. Newlywed Will Be Guest Ol Honor At Affair To Be Given Mrs. John Kieferdorf of 24

By Mrs. J. H. Thompson

Franklin street left Friday for Camp Crowder, Mo., to join her husband, a private who has been A tea and reception for her sis-ter, Mrs. Catherine Hanschka Ab-bott, will be held Saturday afterstationed there one year. She was accompanied by Mrs. Gerry Lonnoon in Fewsmith Church parlors go of William street. Mrs. Kieferdorf will make an indefinite by Mrs. J. Howard Thompson of stay. The couple were married here in February during Pvt. Kief-Perry street. Mrs. Abbott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-man T. Hanschka of 21 Overlook erdorf's first furlough. He was formerly with the Andrew Jergens avenue, was married on June 18 in Asbury Park Methodist Church company. Mrs. Kieferdorf is the former Miss Theresa Ilaria. to Pfc. Don D. Abbott, son of Mr

and Mrs. Don Abbott of Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hender-Pvt. Abbott is stationed at Allenson of 136 Rutgers street and hurst and has been in the army two years. Mrs. Abbott, now re-Robert Henderson, Jr., on furough from a Maryland camp, vissiding with her parents was grad ted another son, William J. Henuated from Belleville high school derson, A-S, last weekend at New-port, R. I. Seaman Henderson was and is with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company of Newgraduated from the local high ark. school in June and has been sta-

tioned at Newport one month. His Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Thompbrother entered the Army two years ago after being employed at son of Perry street were hosts last Lawlor, Radioman 3-e who recentweekend to A. E. Griffin, Stoker . Bamberger & company. Accom-1-c, British sailor whose home is in Portsmouth, England. He is temporarily at Peekskill, N. Y.

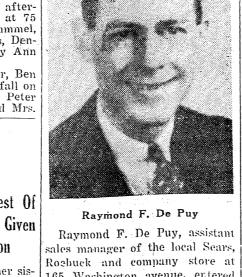
Blairstown. She spent the month ville high school at the same time. of Juy in Allenhurst with her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Mascuch of that place and Morristown.

Mrs. Rebecca Byron of 12 Howard place celebrated her birthday on Saturday evening, when a party was given in her honor by her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Dillon, for relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes and their niece, Jacqueline, of Park-side drive, are in West Point leasant where they will spend wo weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters and Miss Doris Waters of 61 Prosect place have spent this week in cean Grove.

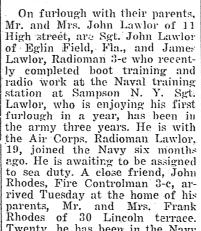
The Misses Connie, Celia and Angelina Marra, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marra of Magnolia street have concluded a three-week's stay at Ideal Beach. They were the guests there of Mrs. Vinent Falco and Mrs. Nick Ugarlo



Joins Navy

165 Washington avenue, entered the Navy last week. He came to the Belleville store last November to replace Charles V. Roche then entering the Army. De Puy and his wife were residents of Englewood. He is now stationed at Camp Per-

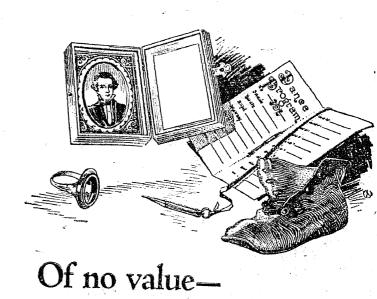
ry, Va. Members of the store's person-nel entertained for De Puy Thursday and gave him an appropriate departure gift. He was formerly with Sears, Roebuck and com-pany's Kearny store for three years.



the army three years. He is with tending the Methodist Summer the Air Corps. Radioman Lawlor, school at Blairstown Academy, 19, joined the Navy six months ago. He is awaiting to be assigned to sea duty. A close friend, John Rhodes, Fire Controlman 3-c, arrived Tuesday at the home of his

Twenty, he has been in the Navy one year and has just returned from sea duty.

den and her children, Phyllis and Robert, are visiting Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Anna Allbright in Washington, D.C. this week. They left Belleville Thursday. weeks



THREE

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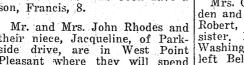
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panying the Hendersons were Mrs. Catherine Paxton and Miss Mary Higgins of Van Rensselaer street who visited William Paxton, an-Betty Ann Thompson, 14, is atother apprentice seaman stationed at Newport. Henderson and Paxon were graduated from Belle-

Another classmate stationed there is Neil Finn of 191 William street. Daughter To Frank Cooks

A daughter, Carol Ann, was orn Saturday in St. Vincent's hospital, Montclair, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, of 55 Baldwin place. The mother is the former Miss Helen Lukowiak of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Cook have a



Mrs. Chester White of 184 Gar-

Miss Jean Francese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Francese of





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া জালা a yard stick. This was announced by George W. Hawkins, vice-president and general manager at the Army-Navy day celebration held by the company at the high school auditorium last Teusday. The rally was the occasion for an appeal for greater production in the firm which leads the country in the

manufacturer of seatite and ceramic insulators used in radio quipment. It was made by Lt Col. Kenneth D. Johnson, chief abor officer in the Army Signal corps, who was the principal

Bateman, Kenneth Swauger, E. J. Bateman, Kenneth Swauger, E. J. Riess, J. H. Roberston, D. R. Waugh, H. D. Clifton, Richard Carlson, Miss Marguerite Ma-guire. Nathan Ranney, Miss Lulu Ford Otta, Fuchs, George Mc. Ford, Otto Fuchs, George Mc-Carthy, Victor Thompson, James Luzzi, Miss Dorothy Reilly, Or-lando Bailey and Miss Elizabeth Butterfield.

Three More Children Hit By Motorists This Week

Pintka, Louis Profumo, Sidney

speaker on the program. William D. Woodruff, labor-Three more children have incurred injuries when hit by momanagement war production drive torists during the past week, in Belleville streets. Five year old committee chairman; Patrick J. Reilly of the AFL, and John Curran representing the war depart-Patricia Scranton of 99 Malone ment were also on the program. avenue suffered bruised knees and elbows or Saturday. It was al-leged, she ran out of the driveway Donald Waugh was master of ceremonies. Curran introduced at 571 Washington avenue, hit-ting the left side of the front the four veterans of World War II who also made a plea to the bumper of the car operated by George F. Graves, 42, of 128 Smull avenue, West Caldwell, who workers for greater production. Employees headed by company and Army officials marched from was proceeding west on Greylock he plant to the high school, carrying the American flag: They parkway. were accompanied by the state Patricia was treated by Dr. Edjunior champion bugle corps of Irvington, the Edward R. Ballanward M. Rizzolo according to Sgt. John F. Flynn and Officer James tyne group. Those who arranged the

Gibbons who responded to the call, and the driver was ordered to appear in court tomorrow morning for a hearing.



Survivors besides Mr. Ray are two brothers, Henry Molteni of Union City and Louis Molteni of North Haledon, and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Hall of Paterson and Mrs. Tosch of Nutley. Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church to which Mrs. Ray belonged, will conduct fun-eral services tonight in the Church at 8. Eastern Star services will follow. Interment will be made in Laurel Grove Memorial Park. Paterson.

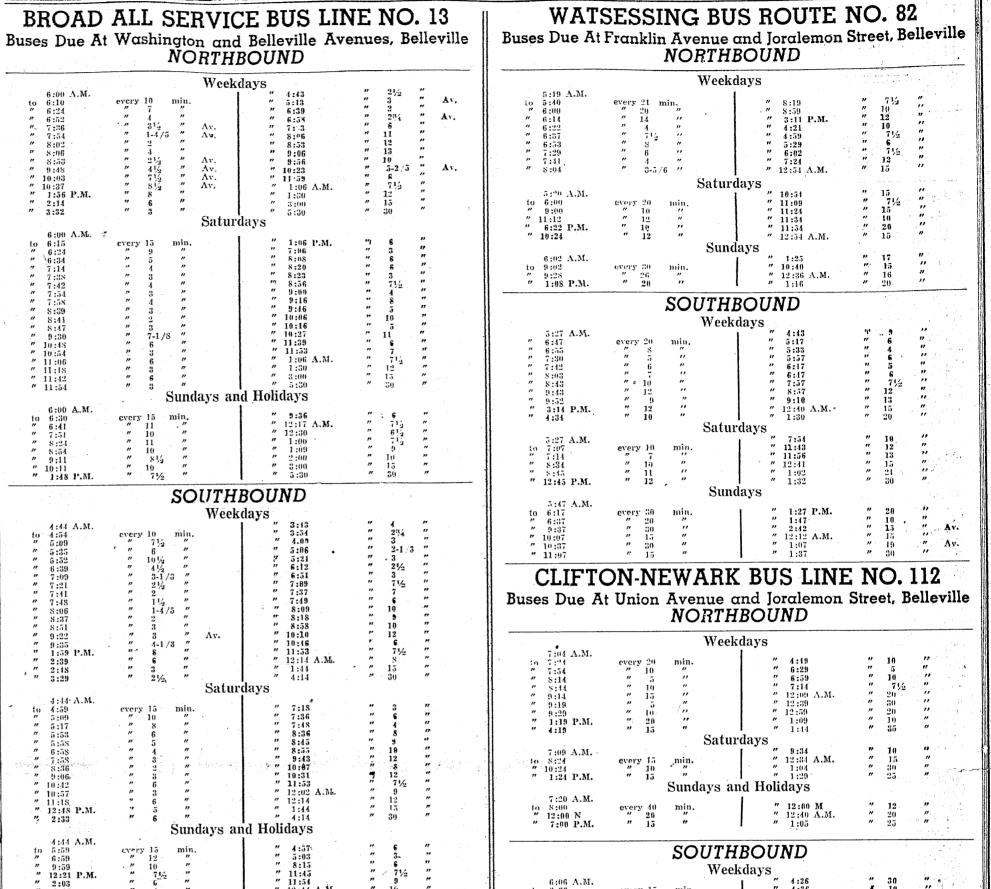
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Belleville Bus Schedules

In view of the fact that there have been many requests in recent weeks for a bus schedule, the department of Parks and Public Property has assembled the running schedules of all of the bus lines operating through our Town.

> The Schedules of The Independent Lines were published last week. Herewith we present the complete Schedules of the Buses operated by The Public Service Coordinated Transport. Cui out and Save for Future Reference.



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Among the Lesson-Sermon cita-tions is the following from the Bi-ble: "But rather seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you." The Lesson-Sermon also in-

cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "All nature teaches God's love to man; but man cannot love God supremely and set his whole affections on spiritual things, while loving the material or trusting in it more than in the spiritual."

Holy Family R.C.

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

tional book shelves. Wesley Methodist

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

Sunday, 10:45, Morning serv-ice; sermon by the Pastor. Little Zion

Girl Scouts In Final Camp

Girl Scouts are concluding their final week of camping at Kin-Ly-Spec, Belleville's cabin in South

Mountain reservation. Fifth week

campers opened the week last Sa-

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pas-

154 Stephens Street

Rev. James A. Jones, Minister

Sunday School 10 a. m.; morn-

ing service 11:30 a. m.; evening

service 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at

8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each

225 Washington avenue.

Week At Kin-Ly-Spec

month. Missionary meeting at 3:30 First Monday of each month, business meeting of trustees at 8

gregation meets. Rabbi Schwartz will speak on this week's portion of the Bible "Vo'ethhanan." Sunday School and Hebrew School will resume sessions in

September. The Congregation wishes to extend its sincere sympathy and condolences to the family of the late Ignatz Engel who died this Friday. May the Almighty comfort you together with all the mourners of Zion.

Cedar Hill Chaper Ohlson and Highland Avenues

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Lord's Day Services, 9:30, Bible School will convene throughout the summer. No classes, but good illustrated Bible lessons by accredited brethren. All children in-395 Washington Avenue, Peter R. Deckenba h, Rector. The Rev. Harold Hinrichs, rector of Grace Church, Nutley will be in charge of the services every Sunday morning at 9:30 during the rector's vacation. Mr. H'nrichs will be available for all calls and can be reached at Nut-ley 2-0282.

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COSTUME PARADE AT SCHOOL NO. 1

Prizes Of Ice Cream Are Given To Kids Who Got The Titles

turday with a volley ball session with Nutley scouts. A win for each side was followed by a third game which was called at dark with A second costume parade was held Friday in the playground at School No. 1, where Mrs. Olive Muir and Miss Helen Coyle are Nutley leading 15-13. Nutley campers were hosts to the group on Tuesday. On that day Kin-Ly-Spec girls conducted a scavenger hunt and all girls reinstructors. Four prizes of ice cream were awarded to the titleholders. Ice cream was donated by Goettert's Confectionery store loturned within the appointed time with the item appointed to be found. A second hunt was plancated opposite the playground. There were 26 entrants almost ned for last Thursday night to none of whom were duplicates of break the tie. On Wednesday all the 28 children who entered the cabins participated in a songfest first costume parade staged there held at the Belleville site.

several weeks ago. Lillian Baldwin in a Hawaiian Millburn, Orange, Maplewood, Nutley and Bloomfield campers, costume was judged prettiest; each contibuted a humorous song Donald Holly and Lois Anderson and a serious selection as did the in a baby carriage skit, the fun-niest; Margaret Murphy as Rosie Belleville girls. The entire group joined in songs until taps. Miss the Riveter, also came in the hu-Edna Baun, leader of troop 9, morous category and Carl Martin, spent last Saturday and Sunday at 4, was judged to be wearing the the cabin. Also visiting at the camost original costume which conbin last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. VanDusen, parents of one sisted of suit, top hat and cane entirely made of newspapers. of the campers, Joan VanDusen. Other costumes noted for origin-Fourth week campers made a gift ality were a ballet girl outfit worn of money to the newly improved by a boy and an additional Hawaicabin which will be used for addiian costume in which the skirt was made entirely by hand of local grass.

Jack Finalists Jack finalists at the playground last week were Joan Lukowiak and Patricia McHugh. Major activities will take place in the playground Wednesday, when prizes will be awarded for all the sports contests which have been conducted since the opening

in June. Parents will be invited to view an exhibit of the children's handiwork; a drill, a dance Dr. N. T. Lambert

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tend dren's hour; and a flag drill by older girls from 10 to 14. A doll parade will also be staged on that

A pet show has been scheduled for Friday. Playground leaders

Mrs. Muir's morning chil-'s hour; and a flag drill by Bloomfield and the counties of girls from 10 to 14. A doll Morris, Somerest, Monmouth and de will also be staged on that West Essex have accepted their war fund allotments.

J. George Piccoli of Newark, regional director of the Labor League for Human Rights of the A. F. of L. and a C. I. O. repre-

and nursery rhyme impersonal scribed according to the state zens' committee headde by Harry to have the name of Mertz place tions by little tots who daily at- organization's latest report. The Brumbach. The Mayor's break on the ballot in the general ele in the deadlock came, it will be tion, were declared inconsister remembered, after petitions sub- with the Walsh act and a court mitted by the Ctizens' committee ruling was about to be sough





Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Morning service; sermon topic, "As Thy Days So Thy Strength."

First Italian Baptist

Rev. Benedetto Pascale. 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Sunday — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir renearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m.

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

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

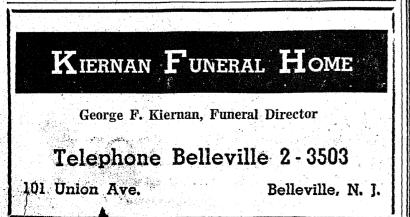
Wednesday, every first Wednesday of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursdzy, prayer meetings at 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of St. Peter's R.C. William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. the month.

guartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Dible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every iday at 5 p.m.

n.m. Salirday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30 6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M.

p.m. Note: This list of meetings does not include many social ac-tivities held at the Baptis⁺ Friend-ly House. National Association of the first formation o



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WMC REPORTS

agriculture.

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ployment principally engaged in

Establishments or places of em-

Persons in the employ of any

state or political subdivision thereof, or of any instrumentality, including two in Bergen, 22 in Es-

sex, six in Hudson, and 16 in

The order states the effective date is August 23. This does not

the plan into operation on that date. It does mean that those

that have no problems and are

in a position to do so will be ex-

pected to put it into effect then The others, those that have prob-

lems to work out, will be given

Will Be Some Confusion

Mayor Lepper says he realizes

there will be a certain amount of confusion among the employers

of the less-essential industries. He hopes, that this will be kept to a

minimum. His office, he says, is

not going to be unreasonable. He

intends to give employers time to

set up the meahinery for the ex-tended work period. That is why

he is arranging for a forum to

answer questions concerning prob-

Major Lepper calls attention to

Employers go on the 48-hour

schedule only when condition: specified in WMC regulations

apply. The 48-hour week will be re-

quired in cases where it would

not release workers if by doing so esseutial production can be in

Employers whose establishments

are not in the Newark industrial

area may and should adopt the 48-hour week if such action in-

creases essential production and

does not release workers who can-

not be placed in other suitable

employment. The WMC regulations do not

apply to individuals who, on ac-count of other employment, house-

hold responsibilities, or physical

limitations, are not avaiable for

The lengthened week will have

the effect of superseding any

agreement between employers and

labor unions so far as total work

If an employer is convinced the

vorkers he plans to release can-

not readily obtain other suitable

employment, he should take the

matter up with the WMC office.

There is a penalty for failure to extend the work week.

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mean that all industries must put Washington avenue. Legion committee members who will pick up records from those unable to leave them at the stations are Frank Bangert at Be. 2-2051; Alonzo Hartley at Be. 2-2153 and Ernest Brown at Be. 2-1228-M.

AUGUST DRAFT

(Continued from Page One) as, Box 183, Mt. Olive, N. C.; Charles F. Jeandheur, 170 South Clinton street, East Orange; Joseph F. Kearney, 28 Wilson place; Joseph D. Larkin, 253 New street, Gus Marshall, 48 Entwhistle aveue, Nutley; Roy H. Meier, 130 Liberty avenue; George N. Mon-iot, 91 Tappan avenue; Michael J. Parrillo, 56 Frederick street.

John C. Radin, Jr., 267 Hornolower avenue; Hans Rapp, 20 Bellevue avenue; Ernest Sal-ters, 18 Holmes street; Fletcher C. Scott, 181 First avenue, Newurk; Michael E. Sena, 118 Heckel treet; Domenick J. Signorino, 9 North 8th street; Robert E. Solow, 142 Garden avenue; Albert Henry Wiednseck, 692 Mill street; James P. Willis, 532 Mill street; loseph R. M. Zecca, Jr., 197 Fairway avenue, Benjamine Armando,

109 Belgrove drive, Kearny. Assigned To the Navy:

Frederick W. Broughton, 92 Malone avenue; Thelbert Camer-on, 548 Franklin avenue; Anthony B. Capaldo, 172 Franklin street; Carmine D'Allegro. 26 Honiss street; William F. Daly, 117 Midland place, Newark; Frank S. De-Fresco, 289 North Belmont avenue; Anthony Fantacone, 38 Greyock avenue; Joseph H. Fescharek, 304 Thomas street, Orange; Rich-ard B. Glass, 124 Overlook ave-nue; Joseph S. Lotruglio, 2 Cedar Hill ave.; Edward T. McGonigle, 254 Joralemon street; Patsy Mastroberte, 139 Monroe street, Gar-field; Nicholas Petrillo, 47 Eugene place; Clymont J. Rankin, 298 Greylock parkway; Joseph Ro-berti, 218 West Passaic avenue, Bloomfield; John J. Rolleri 19 Oak street; Irwin H. Rose, 439

Cortlandt street; Edward J. Samber, 30 Bayard street; James E. Stivers, 68 Campbell avenue.

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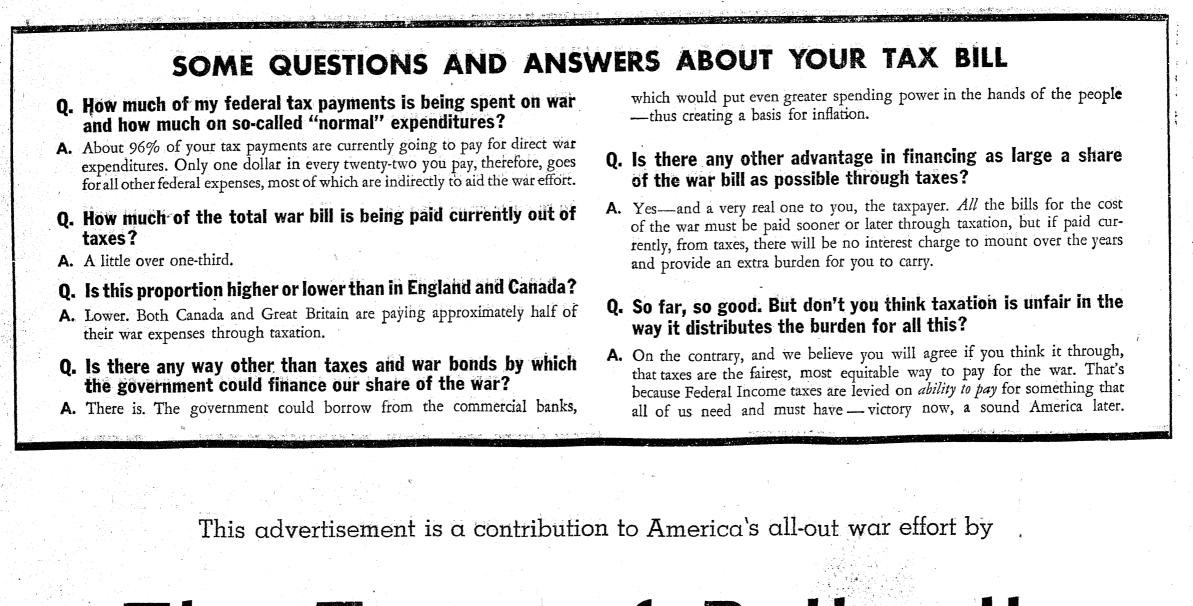
There's another reason why your high taxes help your country in wartime—and really a much more important one to you. Your tax money is helping to win the war now—but it's equally essential to winning the peace and keeping the America that boy knew before he went into the armed forces.

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