

TOWN CAMPAIGN BLOWING OFF POINT NEAR

Public And Candidates Alike
Quiet; Personal Visits
Only Work

The most placid town commission campaign that Belleville has had in many a day is about at the "blowing off" point. Candidates and public alike have not as yet worked themselves into the fervor that usually precede this every four year occurrence, but with the voting day slightly more than two weeks off there are signs of action.

The campaigning thus far has been on the quiet with both those seeking re-election and the "outs" making personal visits and lining up workers in the town's four wards. Most active campaigners to date have been Raymond Mertz, a first-timer; Elmer S. Hyde, who is trying for the third time to make the grade; and Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, director of the department of public works. Waters and Mertz have been vying for top honors in putting up signs about town.

Today, Mayor Williams broke the silence which has surrounded his activities since he announced his candidacy. Commissioners King, Clark and Noll have been quietly at work in all parts of town, but none of them has there come any important statements, nor have they appeared before any large rallies.

Likewise, John F. Coogan, Jr., who this week was nominated for the Essex County tax board post by Governor Edison, has been most quiet and has had little to say.

Firing From Home Front

While he has done little or no personal campaigning, Candidate George E. Stewart, Jr., with his guns leveled at Mayor Williams' administration has been the sole provider of the fireworks to date. However, Stewart has contented himself with his newspaper advertising attacks.

Among the other candidates, James J. Tully, Arthur E. Mayer, Edward G. Smith and Gerald Ferrara, Tully has been the most apparent active campaigner, resorting to the hard task of personal house-to-house campaigning in many areas.

The failure of the public to indicate a strong outward interest in the election has many of the political second guessers at sea on their predictions. The favorite five depends on where one happens to be in town. Sentiment for the entire five commissioners, or for four of them, is found in some sections, while in other areas two or three of the outsiders have pushed their way into the picture.

To date, it has been a case of every man for himself. There has been no tie-up among any members of the present board and there appears to be none among the other candidates. Any bracketing which is being done is the work of individual workers.

At the present, it appears that candidates will have only one opportunity to speak before the general public. The Belleville Teachers' association has announced that it will hold a forum for the public at which the candidates will be allowed to state their views. It is scheduled to be held at the Elks' club on Tuesday, May 5.

It is expected that the total vote which will be cast will be less than the 10,000 figure of four years ago. The number of men who have been sent into the service and will not be eligible to vote plus lack of general interest and the many who are employed in defense industries working at odd hours are expected to take their toll.

Harrison Is Tully Manager

James J. Tully, commission candidate, has named George Harrison of 39 Baldwin place as his campaign manager. Harrison is a former local business man and is a well-known, long-time resident.

Senate Expected To Confirm Coogan For Tax Post

Governor Edison Nominates Realty Broker For \$4,500 Job For 5-Year Term; First Big Plum For Local Democratic Group In Number Of Years

The state senate is expected to confirm on Monday night the appointment of John F. Coogan, Jr., town commission candidate and former deputy director of revenue and finance and municipal tax assessor, to the Essex county tax board.

Governor Charles Edison sent the name of Coogan, a life-long Democrat, to the legislature this week. The appointment is for five years at an annual salary of \$4,500. The local resident and Washington avenue real estate broker would take the place of the late William F. Kearney of Orange who died on April 12.

The selection of Coogan for the post by Edison came as a political surprise. Belleville Democrats have gone hungry from the patronage point of view for many years, no major appointment having been given to a local member of the party since the late Mayor John Waters was made a member of the Passaic Valley sewerage commission.

Leadership Change?

In county circles, the political seers looked upon the nomination of Coogan as an indication that Edison intends to take over direct control of the party in the county;

GETS WATERS AID FOR JOB

Coogan Endorsed In Letter
Waters Wrote To Edison
This Week

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, generally recognized as the town's Democratic leader, this week endorsed John F. Coogan, Jr., for membership on the Essex County tax board.

Waters' endorsement was contained in a letter which he wrote to Governor Charles Edison, who this week nominated Coogan for the \$4,500-a-year position. The director said that he was pleased to see the appointment come to Belleville, pointing out to the governor that it was a long time since Belleville had been recognized for any major appointment.

He told the governor that he was pleased to see him make Coogan as his choice, believing that he would fill the position with a high standard of service.

MAYOR ASSAILS SURPLUS CLAIM

Says Tax Rate Would Jump
177 Points In '43 If
\$350,000 Used Now

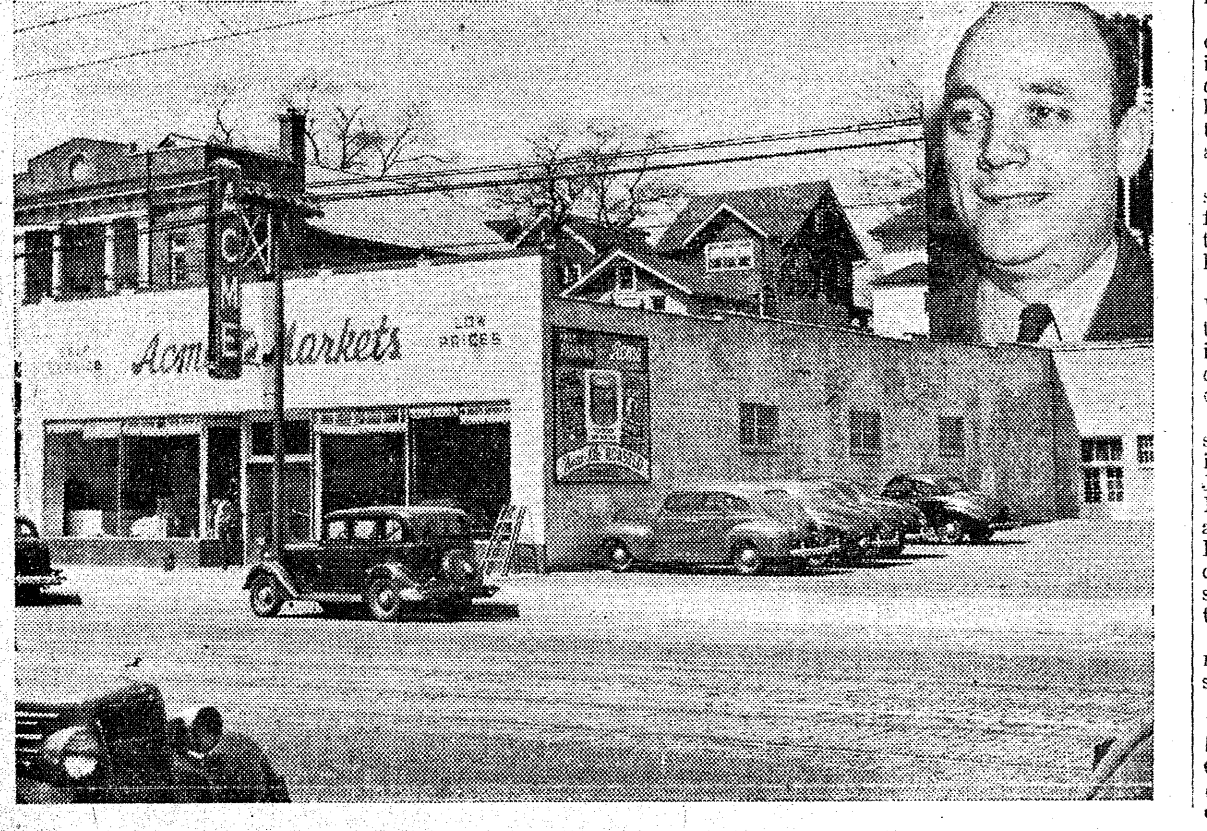
Replying to criticism for not using the \$350,000 surplus which the town has on hand Mayor Williams, finance director seeking election to the board of commissioners for the fourth consecutive term said today that the tax rate up 177 points in 1943 if the surplus were used this year.

This would happen, Williams claimed, if the \$350,000 was used in addition to the \$195,593 which has already been used. If all expenses and income in 1943 should remain the same as for this year, and if the cash surplus had been used this year, the tax rate in 1943 would be \$5.09.

"Two Essex county towns in election years used up their cash and the taxpayers of both towns got big increases in the following year. One town by using up its cash decreased its rate 79 points in an election year and went up 76 points the following year. Another decreased 12 points in an election year and went up 64 points the year after election.

"Belleville could have a very low rate," he continued, "by using its \$350,000 cash surplus for campaign propaganda. But I know Belleville taxpayers do not want to obtain a decrease of 120 points in 1942 and in 1943 receive an increase of 177 points."

New Acme Market Welcomes Customers Today



Edison Choice



John F. Coogan, Jr.

PETREANS READY FOR THE CURTAIN

'Keep Smiling' Musical Revue
To Be Given Tomorrow
And Saturday

The Petrean club will present its annual show "Keep Smiling" tomorrow and Saturday nights at St. Peter's school hall. The production has been produced and staged by Freddy Slekman assisted by Kay Monahan.

The production will be given a professional touch with an orchestra led by Slekman accompanying the singers and dancers. The dress rehearsal held on Sunday served as a matinee performance for the youngsters.

Principals in the two-act musical revue are:

Colleen Walsh, Marge Melillo, Adele Tortorello, Thomas Dowd, Charles Cristell, James Leonard, James Monahan, Kathryn E. Donohue, Angelo Iacone, Romana, Grey, Eugene Barnett, Thomas Davis, Chester Davis, Agnes Lally, Virginia Mermet, George Aschenbach, Jack Barrett, Betty Kane, Robert Goetzell, Lucille Robinson, Cecil McCabe, Robert Keegan, Alice Senior, Grace Monahan, Patricia Field, James Mays, Daniel Keating, Michael O'Toole.

NEW ACME 'SUPER' LATEST WORD

Most Modern Construction In
Store Opening Today; Free
Parking Area

The Acme super market, which will be opened today on Washington avenue between Holmes street and Rossmore place, represents the latest development in super market construction and convenience. A spacious parking area has been provided beside the store.

Fred Pugliese of Newark, who was connected with the Mutual stores for six years before that concern was recently merged with the American Stores company, will be in complete charge of the Washington avenue market. He has managed the company's self-service store at 494 Union avenue and has been credited with bringing that store up to its present standard of perfection.

The new market is arranged in the most modern manner to aid the shopper from a patriotic as well as economic standpoint. Counters which enable the housewife to get an excellent view of the products, easy-to-operate carriers and almost daily "features" all contribute to the super market's aim to speed and simplify shopping. The housewife, now often without benefit of car, has to make more frequent trips to the store. She need not wait for the "weekend specials" since items are now more frequently featured.

The Acme market at 494 Union avenue will be operated as usual.

To Those Who Forget How Voting Machine Works

Although voting machines have been used here in elections for some years, there are still a number of voters who do not know how to operate one properly or do not remember from one election to another.

To vote the red handle should be grasped and moved all the way to the right. Before voting you will find that all the pointers are in an upward position.

To vote pull the pointers down over the names of the candidates of your choice. Be sure to leave the pointers down.

If you have pulled down the wrong pointer and wish to correct it, you merely push it up to its original position and turn down the pointer over the name of the candidate of your choice.

To record your vote, as selective, you again grasp the red handle, but this time move it all the way to the left.

This action clears the machine, registers your vote and then opens the curtain.

Hold Diphtheria Clinic Next Wednesday Afternoon

A clinic for the inoculation of children for diphtheria will be sponsored by the health department at two points in town next Wednesday afternoon. It is being held in conjunction with the statewide observance of child health day on May 1.

Town Physicians Martin Meehan and Anthony Caputo will conduct the clinic for young children with the assistance of public health nurses. It will be held in the town hall at 1:30 p.m. and at the Silver Lake Friendly house at 3 p.m.

H. S. Spring Music Festival Will Be Held May 7

The thirteenth annual spring music festival will be held at the high school on Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m. More than 200 students representing seven music organizations will participate in a program being directed by Mrs. Alice Wagner, music director, and Robert Parker.

Six of the outstanding music students will be chosen as soloists. Dancing will follow the program.

Pupils Bat .000 In Fight For Return of H.S. Baseball

Find They're Up Against Strong Opposition In
Tackling School Board, Mayor, Principal; 1-Day
Strike Fizzles Out Quickly

The high school students bent this week on getting back baseball hit two pop flies and struck out to retire the side.

Not that they lacked the pep of youth to try hard, but they stacked up against more experienced opposition which simply outclassed them. Monday night they faced School Board President Herbert C. Schmutz and his colleagues and found the board members tossing some fast curves over the plate which they couldn't hit out of the infield.

On Tuesday some of the more enthusiastic students, about 100 of them, staged a strike in an effort to force the school board or the athletic council to reconsider the baseball banning. In the afternoon they visited Mayor Williams at his home. In his younger days, the mayor is said to have been some pumpkins as a ball player and the students found that he had something on the ball. He shipped them back to High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle without any offer to take up their cause.

Yesterday morning when the young folks returned to school, Kittle had a few things on the ball himself and with the help of some of the men teachers on the high school faculty, he whipped a few fast ones across the plate that had the students swinging and out before they got their bearings.

Things It's Died Out

School officials were inclined to think that the desire to strike had pretty much died out by yesterday afternoon. Kittle has indicated that when they have calmed down a bit in their ire over the cancellation of the baseball schedule, he will talk with some of the leaders to see what can be done.

Both Kittle and Superintendent of Schools Wayne R. Farmer have indicated that they do not favor depriving the students of a baseball team, but go on to point out that there is no field presently available for use.

Clearman field has been reserved in preparation for the football season next fall, while the municipal stadium grounds have not been put in shape.

Hugh Welsh, deputy to Public Works Director Waters, said yesterday that the field could be put in shape within 48 hours, but claimed that no one has asked the department to do it.

Principal spokesman for the students at Monday night's meeting of the board of education was James J. Tully, president of the High School Alumni association and town commission candidate. He argued that other schools have continued baseball despite the supposed shortage of transportation facilities.

In his reply, President Schmutz reiterated the three principal obstacles which had previously been:

At Feldman's Dept. Store, 115 Washington Ave., Belleville. If the holder of Sales Check No. 098, dated April 16, will phone or call — they will receive valuable information.

—Adv.

War Note Will Hit Every Home With 3 Registrations In Next 2 Weeks; 45-65 Draft First

ARMY TAKES NEXT GROUP MAY 5TH

Large Contingent Due To
Leave Then; Get Physical
Check At Newark

One of the largest groups of registrants will leave Belleville for induction into the army on Tuesday, May 5, according to the list released by the draft board yesterday afternoon.

The men will report to the Newark armory for induction and if they pass the final army medical examination will be sent on to Fort Dix the same day for entrance into the service.

Belleville sent a group of men last Thursday, but before night-fall several of them had returned to town, being rejected by army medics because of physical defects.

Those listed by the board for the next induction are as follows:

631—Louis Arthur Andrew, 345 So. 9th street, Newark; 1765—William Boyd Arthur, 404 Jaramon street; 17023—John Thornton Barr, 120 Rutgers street; 2392—Ralph Becker, 62 Cortlandt street; 1982—Joseph Francis Bedford, 88 Tappan avenue; 2196—Angelo Bissell, 876 Summer avenue, Newark; 1996A—Henry John Bozjak, 328 Clifton avenue, Newark; 8-216—Albert Boniface, 20 Parkway drive; 2533—John Clinton Brantley, 6810 Marvin avenue, Tampa, Fla.; 8-245—James Joseph Burke, 127 Stephens street; 2169—James Byrne, 50 Cleveland street; 2438—Robert Cardamone, 64 Satter place; 1821—Louis Caruso, 622 Belleville avenue; 2366—Albert Christian, 751 Washington avenue; 1924—George Frank Conklin, 563 Verona avenue, Newark; 2346—Joseph Cukin, Jr., 185 East 33rd street, Paterson; 2394—Walter Robert Davis, 180 Madison avenue, New York; 184—Henry Joseph Donnelly, 236 Belleville avenue; 180—Charles Wallout Edwards, 191 So. Orange avenue, Newark; 2312—Daniel Fares, 65 More avenue; 1723A—William J. Foley, 126 Cortlandt street; 2099—Edward Joseph Feno, 374 De Witt avenue; 8-1711—Arthur John Foote, 305 5th street; 2180—Leslie Howard Fox, Jr., 17 Oak street; 2507—Thomas Giangrosso, 250 Amherst terrace, Bloomfield; 2530—John Kistler Hall, Jr., 304 Regent parkway; 2244—Daniel Bertrand Hoeft, 18 Prospect street; 2294—Donald Wilson Horn, 139 (Continued on Page 8)

The next two weeks will be a series of registrations for Belleville residents as they with millions of others throughout the nation will apply for sugar rationing books and more than 3,000 of them between the ages of 45 and 65 will be registered in the third national selective service registration.

Both the draft and rationing boards are leaning heavily on the 210 school employees to perform the bulk of the registration work. The registration for the draft will take place this weekend at the high school with the hours on Saturday and Sunday scheduled to be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Monday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The sugar registration for tradesmen will be held at the high school next Tuesday and Wednesday, while the civilian registering will take place on May 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Men Register Over Weekend

Draft Clerk Edward Reed explained yesterday that the procedure to be followed in the registration of the men in the 45-65 group already labelled as the nation's labor army would be similar to that employed in February when those in the 20-44 age class were registered.

Draft board officials and Reed will supervise the volunteer staff of school teachers who will be used. They will work on Saturday and Sunday, and during school hours on Monday women resident volunteers will take over with the high school teachers returning for the final hours on Monday night.

The old gymnasium will be used, and those reporting are asked to use the Holmes street entrance to the high school nearest to High street.

Only nine simple questions will be asked the registrant. He will be interrogated about his identity, his place of residence and mailing address. He will also be asked his telephone number if any, his age in years and date of birth, place of birth, name and address of person who will always know his address, his employer's name and address and his place of employment or business.

All males who have attained their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942, and have not attained their 65th birthday on April 27, 1942, except those who have heretofore registered and those specifically exempted from registration as set forth in the president's proclamation, are required to register.

Sign For Sugar Plan Starts

Biggest registration task any local group has yet been asked to perform will be started by the rationing board next week when the public starts enrolling so that they will be eligible to purchase sugar.

The sugar registration is divided into two distinct classes: retailers, wholesalers, institutions and industrial users, including food service establishments must register at the high school next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The registration for individual consumers will take place at all of the public schools on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Superintendent of Schools Farmer will be in charge of the civilian registration with each of the school principals designated as site administrator to direct the work.

Trade Group Must Get Forms Before Registering

Those who are in the trade sugar registration category — that is retailers, wholesalers, institutions and industrial users, including food service establishments — must obtain forms which must be filled out before the registration at the high school next Tuesday and Wednesday. These must be filed with the registrars when they apply for their sugar rationing books.

Forms may be obtained starting today at the office of High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle.

LEGION CONCERT BRINGS \$400

Group Will Decide Type Of
Inhalator It Will Buy
For Town Use

Nearly \$400 was turned over this week by his committee of workers to William Konrad, chairman of the defense concert sponsored by the American Legion Friday night at the high school. As quickly as possible, according to Konrad, the Legion will decide upon the purchase of the most effective and acceptable type of emergency inhalator which will be the association's gift to the town. Sheldon Henry, Ray Gibbs, William Labaugh and Henry Dennison have been appointed to make the selection. Two inhalators are now in use in the police and fire departments. The Legion was assisted in the sale of tickets by its auxiliary, the police and fire departments, the Daughters of America, Craftsmen's club and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. A large part of the revenue resulted from sale of advertising in the program which was printed by members of the organization. Over 400 attended the concert and dance.

work in each of the schools.

The registration hours for both the trade and civilian registrations will be from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Schools will shut down for a half day on the four days in May so that the teachers will be able to perform the work.

In addition to more than 299 teachers, who will do the work, the services of 125 residents, who have also volunteered, will be used. These volunteers who have been selected and notified of their acceptance by the rationing board, and the teachers, should report to a meeting at their respective schools on Friday afternoon, May 1, at 2 p.m. to receive their instruction books and other orders relating to their four days of work.

Two Offices Open

On all days and evenings of both registrations, the rationing board office in School No. 8 and that of Superintendent of Schools Farmer which is also located there will be open to settle questions and seek to prevent unnecessary delays.

Leaves For Duty

Dr. Barney Schaffer of 55 Berkeley avenue is leaving this week for duty at Fort Niagara, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He is entering the service as a first lieutenant.

Safeway Chain Opens Streamlined Store



DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchandise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, 457 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J.

—Adv.

received a new
line of Rum Rill Pottery
and Costume Jewelry.

4 PHOTOS
Poses 10¢

Dean's
Photo-Gift Shop

(Next To Capitol Theatre)
BELLEVILLE

Rev. Pascale Is Honored For Education Contribution

Silver Lake Baptist Church Pastor Cited By
Education Association For Work Award
Made At Annual Dinner In Newark

Among the 11 persons cited Friday evening by the Essex County Education association for outstanding contributions to public education was Rev. Benedetto Pascale, pastor of the Silver Lake Baptist church and originator of Silver Lake Friendly house. Citations were made at the association's annual dinner at the Essex House in Newark. Howard Fehr of Montclair State Teachers college presented the citations.

Rev. Pascale, who was born in Naples, Italy, came to this country in 1909 and was educated at Colgate University Theological seminary. He was for several years instructor in church history at the International Seminary, East Orange and is an author.

For 28 years he has devoted his time to building and equipping the non-sectarian playground and Friendly house at Silver Lake. Thousands of children each year use the tiled swimming pool, stage, poolroom, bowling alleys, clubrooms, printing and workrooms at Friendly house. The sanctuary, fireproof building was constructed of second hand materials and by means of 24,000 hours of free labor donated by men and boys of the community thus making possible a project which would have been otherwise financially prohibitive.

Free Dental Clinic

Another significant contribution to the town was a free dental clinic established by Father Pascale and later taken over by the school system.

Mayor William H. Williams, Superintendent of Schools William R. Farmer and Board of Education President Herbert C. Schmutz attended the dinner. Other guests of the Belleville Teachers association there were Miss Lena Dunlop of School No. 3, member of the delegate association of the New Jersey Teachers' association and Miss Carolyn Pohl of School No. 4, Essex County representative of the local teachers association. Miss Frances Williamson, president of that group, also attended.

William Devanell, president of the Essex County Education association, introduced speakers on the general theme of the meeting, education for victory. Spencer Miller, Jr., director of the Workers Education Bureau of America, Major Glen S. Reeves of the Army Engineer corps, Arthur T. Vanderbilt of Essex County Council and Reinhold Schairer of New York university addressed the meeting.

Goodwill Guild To Hold Penny Supper May 9th

The Goodwill guild of Grace Baptist church corner of Overlook avenue and Bremond street, will hold its annual penny supper Saturday evening, May 9 between 5 and 8:30. It will be a cafeteria meal and a large selection of home prepared food will be on the menu.

Instead of the usual penny tax for items patrons will be permitted to pay whatever they think their meal is worth. The public is invited. Miss Emma L. Thetford is president of the guild.

Watch For Opening

NEW DRESS AND SPORT SHOP
Specializing in Dresses — Sportswear and Accessories

EDMAR'S

173 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.
See next week's Ad—A surprise with every purchase

John F. Coogan, Jr.

CONSULTANT

Real Estate—Mortgage Loans—Insurance

136 Washington Avenue

Belleville, N. J.

Phone Belle. 2-2892

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A Complete Belleville Real Estate Service
Founded On 20 Years' Experience and Training

Real Estate Appraisals • Title Guarantees • Insurance
Notary Public • Licensed Representative for New F.H.A. Homes
• Privately Owned Residences • Town Owned Properties.

Civic Rally

Sponsored by

Belleville Teachers Ass'n.

Tuesday, May 5, 1942

8:00 P. M.

Belleville Elks Auditorium

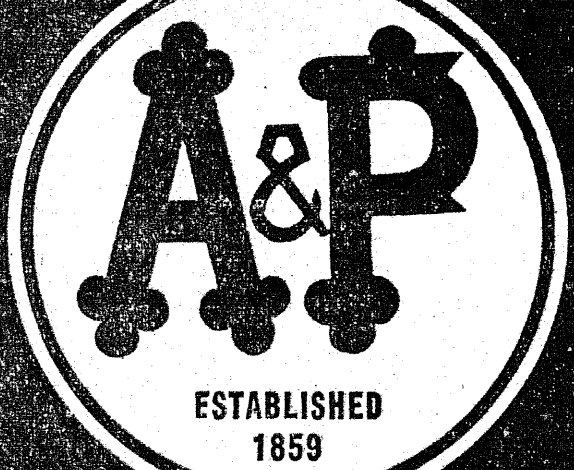


The CANDIDATES FOR THE TOWN COMMISSION have been invited to appear and speak of their proposed platforms to the GENERAL PUBLIC. This means is used to bring to the people of Belleville the views of the candidates elect in order to conserve materials, time and effort so that we as citizens might devote more of our time in the WAR PROGRAM.

This is not a meeting for the purpose of political heckling and no questions will be asked from the floor. Dr. O. Bell Close will be the presiding officer at this meeting.

The Belleville Service Corps, Boy Scouts of America, will lead in the opening and closing ceremony dedicated to the Belleville Men in the Service of OUR COUNTRY.

The General Public Is Invited



SUPER MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Peaches	HEART'S DELIGHT	No. 2 1/2	20c	Milk	EVAPORATED	3	23c
Corn	Golden Sweet	20 oz.	23c	Milk	EVAP—Lion	3	25c
Fruit	COCKTAIL	16 oz. can	13c	Hemo	BORDEN'S	1 lb. can	59c
Beets	Whole	2 1/2 lbs.	27c	Flour	ENRICHED	24 1/2 lb. bag	79c
Larsen's	VEGETABLES	No. 2	27c	Flour	GOLD MEDAL	24 1/2 lb. bag	1.10
Carrots	and PEAS	No. 2	10c	Swift's Prem		12 oz. can	31c
Graham	CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg.	19c	Beef	SLICED 2 1/2	5 oz. jar	25c
Prunes	A & P	2 lb.	21c	Redi-Meat	BROADCAST	12 oz. can	33c
Vinegar	ANN PAGE	32 oz. bot.	12c	Catsup	PRIDE OF THE FARM	12 oz. bot.	23c
Lemon	JUICE	5 1/2 oz. can	5c	Flour	SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE	20 oz. pkg.	5c
Baby Foods	Beckmull	3 jars	20c	Flour	SUNNYFIELD BUCKWHEAT	20 oz. pkg.	7c
Mushrooms	BRANDY	4 oz. can	21c	Margarine	NUTLEY	1 lb. pkg.	17c
Soup	PHILLIP'S	3 cans	16c	Tomatoes	Standard	No. 2 9c	
Campbell's	TOMATO	4 1/2 oz. can	25c	Brill's	SPAGHETTI	2 10 1/2 oz. cans	25c
Vegetable	JUICE	2 1/2 oz. can	15c	Daily	KIBBLER DOG BISCUITS	2 lb. pkg.	17c
Bumble Bee	Salmon	7 1/2 oz. can	27c	Daily	KENNEL MEAL FEED	5 lb. pkg.	27c
Salmon	Alaska Pink	1 lb. can	19c	Gulden's	MUSTARD	8 1/2 oz. jar	10c
M&M's	Candy Coated	11 oz. can	23c	Cake Flour	SUNNY	44 oz. pkg.	17c
Lima Beans	SUNNYFIELD	1 lb. can	15c	Juice	GRAPEFRUIT	3 18 oz. cans	23c
Peas	GREEN SPLIT	1 lb. can	13c	Spinach	Standard	No. 2 1/2 can	14c

RUSHED TO YOU AT SAVINGS



We're really "speed demons" with your fruits and vegetables! We rush 'em direct, usually right from the fields and orchards. You get fresher vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables at down-to-earth prices because we pare away many unnecessary in-between profits and extra handling charges. See the heaping displays of fresher fruits and vegetables in your A&P "garden" today!

FRESH GREEN STALKS—CALIFORNIA

ASPARAGUS

Vitamins A, B, C++

lb. 10c

ASPARAGUS IS ALWAYS BUDGET-PRICED AT A&P. We feature it only when it's at its plentiful best... we bring it straight from the garden, direct to you. Enjoy the saving.

FLORIDA—LARGE SIZE

JUICE ORANGES

Vitamins B, C++

12 for 25c

Get them juicy, get them sun-ripened, get them BIG. You get more for less at A&P.

LUSCIOUS RIPE—LOUISIANA

STRAWBERRIES C++ pt. box 15c

TENDER—NEW CROP

CARROTS A++, B, C++ bunch 5c

SOUTHERN

YAMS A++, B, C++ 3 lbs. 13c

FROM NEARBY FARMS

SPINACH A++, B, C++ lb. 5c

FLORIDA—JUICY

GRAPEFRUIT B, C++ each 5c

GARDEN FRESH

RADISHES B, C++ 2 bunches 5c

CRISP STALKS—TABLE

CELERY each 5c

FIRM SOLID—NEW HEADS

CABBAGE A+, B, C++ 3 lbs. 10c

++ Indicates Excellent Vitamin Source + Indicates Good Source

FOOD FROM THE FINEST DAIRYLANDS



Hundreds & hundreds of folks are discovering a grand place to buy all their dairy foods... Join them today in A&P's Dairy Center! Fresh milk, dozens of different cheeses, butter from inspected creameries, high grade eggs. The prices? "They're truly something to write home about" six days a week. You see, A&P buys direct... shares savings with you.

SELECTED EGGS

Large Mixed Colors

CRESTVIEW Brand carton 37c

WILDMERE EGGS

Large Mixed Colors

carton 40c

BUTTER

SUNNYFIELD—Fancy Fresh Creamery

Our Famous Sunnyfield Tub Butter in handy brick form

1 lb. brick 42c

MUENSTER CHEESE

Mild

lb. 27c*

SHARP CHEESE

Well-Aged

lb. 32c*

SWISS CHEESE

Fancy Domestic

lb. 36c*

MILD CHEESE

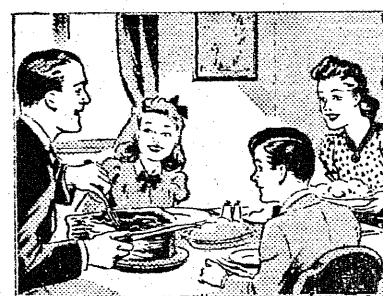
American—Whole Milk

lb. 27c*

Gorgonzola	Domestic	lb. 49c*	Cream Cheese	BORDEN'S PHILADELPHIA	2 3 oz. 17c
Gold 'N Rich	Cheese	lb. 41c*	Swiss Loaf Cheese	MEL-O-BIT	lb. 33c*
Parmesan	Domestic—For Grating	lb. 49c*	Edam Loaf Cheese		lb. 39c*
Cheddar Cheese	MEL-O-BIT	lb. 33c	Loaf Cheese	American MEL-O-BIT	lb. 29c*
Liederkranz	Cheese	4 oz. pkg. 23c	Provolone	Domestic	lb. 39c*

* In Convenient Wrapped Packages of Various Weights

WHY YOU NEED MEAT DAILY

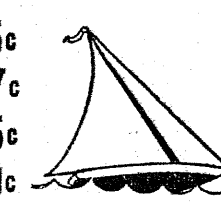


Your body doesn't store up the elements essential to health: proteins, B1 vitamins, minerals. No, it uses 'em right up... and that's why you need meat every day, because meat is one of the richest sources of these elements. But that needn't run up your food bill... just look at the amazing low prices on "A&P Famously Good Meats"... then come pick your favorite to-day.

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF	Naturally Aged for Tenderness and Flavor	lb. 28c
LEGS OF LAMB	Choice Grade, Tender	lb. 27c
CHICKENS	FRYING & ROASTING	lb. 29c
POT ROAST	BONELESS CHUCK	lb. 29c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Naturally Aged for Tenderness & Flavor	lb. 35c
CHUCK POT ROAST	Bone In	lb. 23c

Cross-Rib Pot Roast	lb. 33c	Sliced Bacon	SUNNYFIELD 2 1/2 lb. 33c
Round Pot Roast	Top or Bottom lb. 35c	Hams	READY-TO-EAT Whole or Either Half lb. 39c
Chopped Beef	Freshly Ground lb. 23c	Loin Lamb Chops	Choice Grade lb. 39c
Top Sirloin Roast	lb. 35c	Rib Lamb Chops	Choice Grade lb. 29c
Plate & Navel Beef	Fresh or Corned lb. 13c	Shoulders of Lamb	(Chucks) Whole lb. 17c
Spare Ribs	Fresh lb. 22c	Leg or Rump of Veal	lb. 29c
Sauerkraut	2 lbs. 13c	Breast & Neck of Veal	lb. 19c
Frankfurters	Fancy Skipless lb. 31c	Fowl	Extra Fancy—All Sizes lb. 32c

Fresh Fillet	Cod and Haddock lb. 25c	Fresh Buck Shad	lb. 9c
Codfish Steaks	Fresh lb. 17c	Fresh Roe Shad	With Roe lb. 19c
Fresh Bluefish	lb. 25c	Fresh Flounders	Large lb. 15c
Smoked Fillet	Haddock lb. 29c	Fancy Shrimp	Large lb. 33c



Wheat Germ	Golden 1 lb. 29c	Fairy Soap	3 cakes 14c
Pancake	FLOUR 20 oz. 9c	Octagon	LAUNDRY SOAP 3 cakes 13c
Wheat Puffs	PILLSBURY'S 8 oz. 9c	Klek	giant size 20c
Cheerios	2 pkgs. 23c	Kirkman's	GRAN. SOAP 2 lbs. 43c
Rice Gems	SUNNY 2 1/2 oz. 19c	Cleanser	OCTAGON 3 cans 13c
Quaker	PUFFED RICE 4 1/2 oz. 10c	Steel Wool	PADS AMERICAN of 16 7c
Cereals	Clapp's or Gerber 2 8 oz. 27c	Dazzle Bleach	qt. bot. 17c
Corn Flakes	SUNNY 8 oz. 5c	Lux	or LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 cakes 19c
Kellogg's	CORN FLAKES 6 oz. 5c	Gold Dust	36 oz. pkg. 16c
Wheat Flakes	SUNNY 8 oz. 8c	Windex	2 6 oz. 25c
Wheaties	2 8 oz. 19c	Borax	20 MULE TEAM 2 16 oz. 25c

WHY PAY MORE THAN THIS



Look at the foods below... They're top quality... famous from coast to coast for goodness and fine flavor... yet like all 33 Ann Page Foods, they're priced to save money... because A&P both makes and sells them.

ANN PAGE	MAYONNAISE	16 oz. jar 26c
ANN PAGE	SALAD DRESSING	qt. jar 34c
ANN PAGE	MELLO-WHEAT	2 28 oz. pkgs. 27c
ANN PAGE	MACARONI	8 oz. pkg. 5c
ANN PAGE	FRENCH DRESSING	8 oz. jar 13c

SAVE ON SPRING CLEANING

Let White Sail Products solve your cleaning problems in a jiffy... You'll be delighted at the grand economy of these fine cleaning helps that you get at direct from factory prices.

SOAP GRAINS	Makes Clothes Shades Whiter	24 oz. pkg. 17c
SOAP FLAKES	As Pure and Gentle as Fine Toilet Soap	12 1/2 oz. pkg. 15c
LAUNDRY STARCH	None Finer for Your Laundry	1 lb. pkg. 6c
CLEANSER	Makes Anything It Touches Glisten	3 cans 9c
SOAP POWDER	Heavy Duty Cleaner	2 40 oz. 25c

169-71 Washington Ave. Belleville

Nutley, N. J. — 237 Franklin Avenue
Bloomfield, N. J. — 445 Bloomfield Avenue
Bloomfield, N. J. — 456 Broad Street

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs., 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Fri. and Sat., 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

HARRY KINTZING HYDE LEADER

Tiona Avenue Man Directing
Candidates' Workers
In Third Ward

Harry Kintzing of Tiona avenue, well-known in local political circles, has been named third ward chairman for Elmer S. Hyde, commission candidate. Kintzing has been more than a week with workers in a house-to-house drive for votes in the third sector which is good.

Hyde's home ward. "Our survey to date has been most favorable," Kintzing said yesterday. "Everything points toward a big vote for Hyde in this ward and based on our check his prospects of election seem very good." Under the direction of Bert S. Woodhall and Mrs. Louis Frick, co-campaign managers, meetings have been held at the Hyde headquarters in Washington avenue every night during the past week. More than 100 of the candidate's supporters are expected to gather at the Elk's club in Washington avenue and Van Houten place for a rally tonight.

URGE STUDENTS TO BUY BONDS

Two Former Students, Now
In Service, Attend
Promotion Program

Buy defense bonds and stamps was the theme of the assembly program at the high school on Monday when two former students, now in the service, appeared before their former schoolmates to tell them how their pur-

chase could help the armed forces. The program, arranged by High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle and Howard L. Fox of the faculty, was to promote the sale of stamps and bonds, and from the enthusiasm evoked by the youngsters at two assemblies it worked. Appearing were Pvt. James White a member of the class of 1939, who is now stationed with the radio division of the 67th artillery; Aviation Cadet Robert Wirtz, now stationed in Alabama, who graduated in 1937; and Sgt. John Maurer of the U. S. Marine recruiting office in Newark. Maurer was the only one of the trio who did not attend high school here.

They were introduced by Paul Canada, deputy state administrator for the defense savings plan, who also urged the students to do their part. An added feature was a recording of a plea made to the student body by Paul Jones, a member of the faculty, who left with the local draft contingent for service in the army last week. Four students, John Bergomino, Mary Hannen, Nick Cocco and Irving Tagliatella, also spoke.

CLARK ELECTED FOR 28TH TIME

Commissioner Is Again Head
Of North Belleville
Savings & Loan

Commissioner William D. Clark, director of the public safety department, has been elected president of the North Belleville Savings & Loan association for the 28th time. Other officers also re-elected were: Edwin D. McCurdy, vice-president; John P. Dailey, secretary; and William Abramson, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors elected for three-year terms were Harry B. Morton of Montclair, formerly of Belleville; Arthur M. Waller of Glen Ridge, Wayne R. Farmer, superintendent of schools; and H. Willard Sawyer, general manager of Thompson Machine company. The North Belleville institution is one of the outstanding associations in the state, and at the time of the bank holiday was one of the first three associations in New Jersey to be allowed to continue operation with no delay or any loss to any of its depositors. It was one of the first associations to be eligible for government insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Beams of Tappan avenue were hosts last weekend to Lt. and Mrs. Romondt Budd, Lt. Budd, a former Belleville resident, is Mrs. Beams' brother. He was graduated from Annapolis Naval academy in 1935.

SALVAGE DRIVE BEING PLANNED

Town-Wide Scrap Collection
In Mid-May; Start
Gathering Now

After a meeting Tuesday night at 162 Washington avenue, the salvage committee of the defense council announced a town-wide collection of tin cans will be made in mid-May or the latter part of that month. Special trucks will be employed for the purpose and house holders are urged to commence gathering and preparing their contributions.

Although the committee has previously indicated that cans should be disposed of to junk dealers with other materials it has now been decided that a separate collection will be a more vital contribution to the defense effort.

Preparation of the cans is important. The chief requirements for aiding the detinning process of these cans are cleanliness and the proper shaping of the cans. They must be entirely free of food particles and labels and they must not be so completely crushed that their sides are touching. Circulation of chemicals between the sides of the cans is very necessary. Therefore the householder is urged not to put too much pressure on the cans when flattening them. The top and bottom of the cans must first be removed and they are then to be pressed together.

Acceptable containers are those which have held food, tobacco, coffee or the flat end beer cans. Those which cannot be used are cans which have been filled with lubricating oils, paint, varnish, condensed milk and the small necked beer cans. Those with lithographed labels are acceptable although paper labels must be removed.

The exact dates of collection will be announced later by the committee of which Robert G. Sutherin is chairman.

Form Clark Loyalty Group

Working for the re-election of Commissioner William D. Clark is an organization known as the Clark Loyalty group. More than 150 attended a party sponsored by them which was held at the Elks' club on Monday night. Commissioner Clark attended and in a short speech requested their support.

Uncle Sam says..

"BUY YOUR
FUEL NOW!"

You can help your government by laying in next winter's fuel supply now, and freeing the railroads for war work next fall and winter.

You can help yourself by saving on Spring discount offered for limited time and by safeguarding your family's comfort against the return of cold weather with a Koppers Summer Contract. Only \$1 a ton down—the balance in easy payments.

ACT NOW—PHONE US TODAY!



Place Your
Order Now!
10-MONTH BUDGET PLAN
AVAILABLE!

New Jersey
Coal & Supply Co.
119 E. Centre St.
Nutley, N. J.



One of Gerber's famous home-grown strained vegetables. They're the crisp, tender kind, canned practically garden-fresh. Rich in Vitamin A.

also Chopped carrots in Gerber's Junior Foods... Same size can... same low price.

Gerber's
Baby Foods
Cereals • Strained Foods • Junior Foods

SEARS - Belleville - 7th Annual Spring Oil SALE

CROSS COUNTRY Summer Grades
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

16¢ In Your Container
Federal Tax Included
No Better Oil At Any Price!

NU-BILT FORD V-8 MOTORS
Gives Your Old Car "New Car" Performance.
74.95
Sold On Easy Terms
With old motor suitable for rebuilding. Other model motors comparatively low in price.

Any Purchase TOTALING \$10 OR MORE CAN BE MADE ON SEARS Easy Payment Plan

Colorful WASTE BASKET

29¢
Beautiful prints—Floral, Historic Currier and Ives, and Dog subjects, in new decorator pastels. Large extra-strong. Varnished inside and out.

Attractive BIG HAMPER

3.95
Beautifully styled. Ripple pearl top. Rubber cover, bumpers, plated hinges. Solid wood bottom. New, narrow-weave fibre body, enameled in popular colors. Peach, blue, ivory, green, black and white.

Pyrex FLAMWARE

Nationally Famous Pyrex
Guaranteed against breakage from heat for one full year!

1½-qt. Double Boiler	1½-qt. Cov'd Saucepan	2½-qt. Teakettle	7-Inch Skillet
3.95	2.95	1.95	90¢

Does Your Roof Mind the Rains?

We Suggest
Asbestos Fibre Liquid Roof Coating
Gal. 75¢
5-Gal. Can 3.25
Asbestos Fiber Roof Cement
Gal. 89¢
5-Gal. Can 3.29
Economy Roof Coating
5-Gal. Can 1.69
SCREEN ENAMEL
Weather Resistant BLACK **39¢** qt.
Screen Painter..... 15¢ ea.

SAVE MONEY ON 100,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG. USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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FREE PARKING
Corner Belleville and Washington Avenues
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If They Could All Cast A Vote Their Selection Would Be



Candidate Elmer S. Hyde, his wife and children

ELMER S. HYDE

Elmer S. Hyde has long been an outstanding resident and contributor to Belleville's civic life. A successful business man and head of a family which is well-known and respected, he possesses the sincerity, ability, experience and honesty which would make him a most capable public official.

Vote For

ELMER S. HYDE

11-A ON THE VOTING MACHINE

FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER TUESDAY, MAY 12

Paid for by B. S. Woodhall, Camp. Mgr.



Citizens Of Belleville

Mayor-Finance Director

Wm. H. Williams

is a candidate for re-election solely on the basis of established facts and results which have reflected respect on the offices he holds and the respect his efforts have created for Belleville and her citizens.

The citizens of Belleville expressed confidence in him in 1930 by electing him at which time he was appointed Finance Director. The citizens again expressed their confidence by re-electing him in 1934 as high man in a field of 22 candidates - and his fellow Commissioners re-appointed him Finance Director and in recognition of his leadership qualities appointed him Mayor. Again in 1938, the citizens gave him the high vote of 14 candidates and the highest vote ever given an official in Belleville. His fellow Commissioners again appointed him Mayor and Finance Director. The continuing and increasing confidence of Belleville citizens in the personal character, business ability and constructive work of Mayor Williams is a tribute to Belleville's first full-time Mayor-Finance Director, and he sincerely respects this confidence.

His principal efforts and studies have been to establish Belleville as a soundly financed business corporation. Comparison of conditions of 1930 with 1942 proves his work with the co-operation of taxpayers has been highly constructive.

In 1930 Belleville had \$74,492.00 In Cash. In 1942 Belleville had \$577,455.00 In Cash.

In 1930-Belleville owed the Board of Education . . . \$256,367.75
In 1942-Belleville (the Town Corporation) did not owe the Board of Education one dollar for the balance of the 1941 school year.

In 1930-Unpaid taxes totalled \$965,512.00.

In 1942-Unpaid taxes totalled \$164,839.00, a reduction of unpaid taxes of \$800,673.00.

In 1930-Unpaid assessments totalled \$704,491.00.

In 1942-Unpaid assessments totalled \$18,685.00, a reduction of \$685,806.

In 1930-No reserves existed on foreclosed properties.

In 1942-Foreclosed properties items totalled \$728,321.00-with 100% reserves established so future budgets do not have to absorb this figure.

In 1930-Town Sinking funds totalled \$217,296.00.

In 1942-Town Sinking Funds totalled \$343,410.00.

In 1930-Water Sinking Funds totalled \$26,151.00.

In 1942-Water Sinking Funds totalled \$54,150.00.

In 1930-Tax title liens totalled \$55,524.00.

In 1942-Tax title liens totalled \$375,165.00, with 100% reserves established so future budgets do not have to absorb this figure.

In 1930-Current deficit totalled \$200,829.00.

In 1942-No deficit existed in any account of the Town of Belleville.

In 1930-Improvements paid by cash - none.

In 1942-Improvements paid by cash - \$27,000.

In 1930-Equipment purchased for cash - none.

In 1942-Equipment purchased for cash - \$11,000.

In 1930-Cash available for following year's Budget - None. A current Cash Deficit existed of \$200,829.

In 1941-Cash used for 1942 Budget - \$195,593.

In 1930-Cash Surplus - None.

In 1942-Cash Surplus after contributing \$195,593. to 1942 Budget \$350,000.

Estimated Tax Rate for 1942 - 4.44

(This Figure is 18 Points Lower Than the 1941 Rate)

Estimated Tax Rate for 1942, if \$350,000. Cash Surplus was used in addition to the \$195,593. already used	\$3.32
Actual Cash needed for 1943 if \$350,000. Cash was used in addition to \$195,593. already used	\$545,593.
New tax dollars to be raised by taxation in 1943 if all cash was used in 1942	\$545,593.
1943 Tax Rate if all expenses and income stay same as in 1942, and if \$350,000. Cash Surplus was used	\$5.09
1943 Increase in tax rate if \$350,000. was used in 1942 in addition to \$195,593. already used	177 points.

Two Essex County towns in Election year used up their cash, and the taxpayers of both towns got big increases in the following year - one town by using up their cash decreased 79 points in Election year and went up 76 points the following year, and another town decreased 12 points in Election year and went up 64 points the year after their election.

We must have at least \$195,593.00 cash on hand January 1, 1943, to equal the cash dollars used this year, and every taxpayer knows there is no substitute for cash dollars except an increased tax rate when cash has been used. Belleville budgets made up by Mayor-Finance Director Williams are based on his knowledge of the Cash Basis Act of New Jersey.

Mayor Williams has full confidence the taxpayers will appreciate this comparison of 1942 conditions with 1930. He believes with this explanation of the handling of Belleville finances, that the taxpayers of Belleville want their Town to continue to operate on the same basis as any well managed private business.

Belleville could have a very low tax rate by using its \$350,000 cash surplus for campaign propaganda, but Mayor Williams knows Belleville taxpayers do not want to obtain a decrease of 130 points in 1942 and in 1943 receive an increase of 177 points.

A Tax Rate over \$5.00 per hundred means people will not be interested in buying Belleville property - property owners will find real difficulty in selling property - mortgage companies are not interested in towns with tax rates in excess of \$5.00 - industrial developers will not binterested in towns with tax rates in excess of \$5.00..

To the Citizens I repeat the same and only pledge I made in 1930, in 1934, and in 1938--"to do my very best to make Belleville better for her people". I would respectfully ask the voters of Belleville for their support on May 12th.

Wm. H. Williams

Mayor-Finance Director

The Last Name On The Voting Machine - No. 13A

Paid for by Wm. H. Williams

Doris Manning Will Wed Andrew Monahan Saturday

Miss Doris Manning, daughter of Mrs. Frank Neary of Newark and the late Joseph Manning, and Andrew Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan of De Witt avenue, will be married Saturday at a nuptial mass in St. Peter's church.

The ceremony will be performed at 11 by Rev. John Nelligan. The Nearys resided until recently in Belleville. Mr. Neary will escort his step-daughter and her sister, Miss Patricia Neary, will be her maid of honor. John Monahan will act as his brother's best man.

The couple attended St. Peter's school and Belleville high school. Mr. Monahan has been employed by the Pennsylvania railroad and will shortly be inducted into the army. Miss Manning is employed by the Westinghouse corporation in Bloomfield.

This Sunday Pictures of the 13 candidates for Belleville Commission posts will appear in the picture section of the Newark Sunday Call

Please order your copy from your newsdealer in advance.

Many Patrons Are Listed For Woman's Club Dance

Reservations Will Still Be Accepted For Annual Social Affair May 2 At Crestmont; Mrs. Louis A. Noll Is Chairman; Clay Orchestra To Play

Reservations may still be made with Mrs. Louis A. Noll, chairman, or any of the members of her committee for the Woman's club dance which will be held Saturday evening, May 2, at Crestmont Golf club, West Orange when music will be furnished by Alan Clay and his orchestra. Mrs. George H. Brown, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. Roy T. Dickinson, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. William Fabris, Mrs. Dwight Streeter, Mrs. Robert Lunsford, Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, Mrs. Christian Gabrielson, Mrs. Raymond J. O'Brien, Mrs. Horace B. Knox and Mrs. Henry Squier will accept reservations.

Patrons for the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nutt, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziesler, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Colin L. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Entekin, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Fabris, Commissioner and Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rivola, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, August Plense, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squier, Mr. and Mrs. John Denike, Edward T. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. George Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith, Dr. and Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Troeder, Sr., Mayor and Mrs. William H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sarcast, Dr. and Mrs. Albin Rubin, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Mingle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lunsford, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Kavanaugh, John Carrough, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gabrielson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. George Kiernan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffner, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. John Pole, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Idenden, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaden, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Klotz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassner, Sr., Commissioner and Mrs. Joseph King.

The marriage of Miss Muriel Connolly of 111 Belleville avenue, niece of Miss Sadie Maher, and Pvt. Charles Dunscombe of Fort Dix, son of Charles Dunscombe of Montclair, took place Saturday morning in St. Peter's church. A wedding breakfast was held at The Brook in Summit and a reception at the bride's home. Miss Connolly's brother, Clement Connolly of Nutley, gave her in marriage.

The bride's gown of white satin and chantilly lace was made with a long train and covered with a full length tulle veil. Her coronet was of orange blossoms and she carried white calla lilies. Her sister, Miss Constance Connolly, as maid of honor was dressed in yellow crepe de chine with matching flower headpiece and veil. Her bouquet was talisman roses. Miss Kathleen Tucker of Bloomfield, a bridesmaid, wore pink taffeta and Miss Kay Travers of this town, another bridesmaid, wore light blue taffeta. Both gowns were trimmed with lace and the bridesmaids wore similar headresses and carried pink roses.

Lindenbaum Defends Trophy In Oratorical Finals

Bernard Lindenbaum, high school student, will be attempting to defend the cup which Belleville won last year when he speaks in the oratorical contest sponsored by the New Jersey Forensic league tomorrow night at St. Benedict's Preparatory school. Lindenbaum gained the finals on Monday when he spoke at the

quarter-finals held in the University of Newark. Blanche Wells won the trophy for Belleville last year.

Was A Volunteer
Charles M. Peck of 34 Van Rensselaer street a week in the army and day. He is the son of Mr. Peck. His brother, Peter, private first class at Orlando, Fla. he left Belleville last October.



Harold J. Wolff, O.D.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon—Eves, 7 to 8 on Mon., Wed. and Fri.

EYE CARE . . .

Our examining, diagnosing and prescribing will give you efficient, healthy and comfortable eyes. For appointment, phone Nutley 2-2485.

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Specializing in

EYE EXAMINATIONS & GLASSES

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Time Payments Arranged

Spencer Individually Designed

Corsets and BRASSIERES

Have a Spencer designed especially for you to smooth away every bulge, give you gracefully erect posture and better health.

Mrs. Irene S. Cullen

Registered Spencer Corsetiere
70 Tiona Ave., Belleville, N. J.
If no answer, call BE. 2-1948
Tel. BE. 2-2675-R.

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115 Wash. Av., Belleville

SALES CHECK

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Dated April 16, 1942

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183 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Next to Woolworth's

Tel. Belleville 2-2272

Free Delivery

Make It A Habit To Shop at Reed's

Vitamin "B" Complex

Bottle of 100 Capsules

95¢

1.00

Ovoferin THE IRON TONIC

45¢

1.00 Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream or Cleansing Cream

8-oz.

Jar 69¢

A General MacArthur Button FREE!

With Every 50c Purchase
This Week-End



Show your colors! Honor America's greatest hero . . . wear a General MacArthur button . . . show the world where you stand. While they last, we'll give you one of these full-color MacArthur buttons absolutely free with every 50c purchase (except tobacco). Limit one to a customer.

Winning a war is expensive; but it will cost even more to lose. Do your bit to insure victory . . . buy some Defense Stamps every week.

Kodak Films At Lowest Prices

No. 12718c No. 62021c
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Films Printed and Developed, Lowest Prices, Fast Service.

Reg. 89c

NUJOL

Now 69c



Bottle of 250

Brewer's Yeast Tablets

69¢

Box of 500

Facial Tissues

16¢

5 lbs.

Epsom Salt

19¢

10c

Woodbury Facial Soap

5¢

A FAMILY AFFAIR!

Reg. 75c
Bottle 59c

Trigue THE 12 DROP CASTILE SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE

• A vegetable formula containing PINE NEEDLE OIL
• A non-alcoholic aid to DANDRUFF REMOVAL
• Lathers freely in hard water and leaves the hair lustrous
• 2 tablespoonfuls of TRIQUE in the tub, makes a spicy Pine Bath
• Large non-slip 8 ounce bottle, by Amer. New York

To The Citizens of Belleville:

Every important national and state official led by our President has appealed for an expansion of recreational facilities. Belleville in the center of the hub of the nation's industrial war effort cannot afford to neglect its obligation to play its part in this program for its adult as well as its young population. But —

In the four years I have served as Director of Parks and Public Property, in charge of recreation, my efforts and my belief that recreation is a vital part of community life have been steadily hampered and curtailed by the majority group of the Board of Commissioners.



Every year my demands for recreational funds have been pared down to the bone by my Board colleagues. In 1933, I asked for \$8,500, and received \$5,500. In 1940 \$12,539.92 was sought, \$7,000 received. In 1941, \$13,132 sought \$9,100 received. In 1942, \$18,506 sought, \$10,000 received.

Despite these financial obstacles — and through the wholehearted cooperation of the staff and the outstanding assistance of groups such as the clergy of Belleville, we have been able to provide many leisure time activities for our residents. The proof is in the attendance figures — 155,419 at all activities in 1942.

This is convincing evidence that Belleville wants and needs recreation — and backing it is the testimony of welfare agencies, juvenile delinquency groups and hundreds of parents that they want more of it despite the lack of support by a majority of our present commissioners.

We must provide recreation for our young people — not discourage them — not wreck their spirit, patriotism and loyalty — and remember the children of today are the citizens of tomorrow.

LOUIS A. NOLL

Director of Parks and Public Property

Paid for by Louis A. Noll.

yours as a gift..

coty
"sub-tint"

when you buy..

"air-spun"
powder \$1.

"Sub-Tint" is the new tinted Make-up Base by Coty—makes your make-up last hours longer! Today you'll be given—with Coty's compliments—a trial jar of "Sub-Tint" when you buy "Air-Spun" Powder!

80¢ VALUE

55c Pond's Cold Cream

25c Pond's Dry Skin Cream

Both for 39¢

1.00

Marmola Tablets

51¢

Clapp's Baby Food

4¢

For Spring House Cleaning

AMAZING PROFESSIONAL MOTH- PROOFING METHOD

now available
for Home use

LARVEX

Only 79¢. \$1.29
with Sprayer

QT. FLIT 23¢

FULL POUND
Paradichlorobenzene 23¢

15c Ant Traps 3 for 25¢

We carry a full line of
MOTH BALLS AND FLAKES - TAR PAPER -
MOTH BAGS - MOTH CLOSETS
AND INSECTICIDES

GLASS DISH

Free

With every 25c Tube of

Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste

You get a regular 25¢ tube of Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste, made with genuine Phillip's Milk of Magnesia and an orchid crystal, glass dish for candy or nuts or relishes.

Both for 17¢

1.00

CIGARETTES

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

1.17 Carton
2 Pkgs. 25¢

Philip Morris, Pall Mall, Herbert Tareyton

Carton 1.29 2 Pkgs. 27¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

20¢ U.S.P.

Citrate of Magnesia

10¢

No Deposit on Bottle

1.00

Kreml Hair Tonic

53¢

Early American

All Spice or
Friendship Garden

Toilet Water

1.00

Beechnut Baby Food

6¢

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Furnished Rooms

Two furnished rooms; bedroom and living room; for one or two ladies; all improvements; telephone privileges if desired; convenient to transportation. Be. 2-4155-W. 4-30

COMFORTABLE, nicely furnished room, in private home, near bath; board optional, for business gentleman, garage, rent reasonable. Belleville 2-8688. 4-30

ARGE, nicely furnished room, with bath, in private home, near bath, excellent board, home cooking, reasonable; for business people, convenient. 346 Little street. Belleville 2-1256-J. 4-30

WELL furnished room, with small private family, for business couple, no other roomers, constant hot water, convenient to buses. 80 Wilbur street. Belleville 2-3066. 4-30

NICELY furnished, comfortable front room, in private home, near bath; heat, hot water, light housekeeping, garage; residential neighborhood; convenient transportation; see to appreciate. Be. 2-2041-M. 4-30

PLEASANT, comfortably furnished front room, excellent location, reasonable, for business gentleman. 363 Washington Avenue. Be. 2-2656-M. 4-30

WELL furnished room, in new house, quiet location, convenient to transportation, gentleman, reasonable, reasonable. Belleville 2-4220-W. 4-30

DESIRABLE front room, in private adult family, convenient location, pleasant surroundings, for summer, suitable for one or two, business men preferred. 8 T. 2-3041-M. 4-30

COMFORTABLE, furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, board optional; private home in Greylock Section. Reasonable. Belleville 2-2824-J. 5-7

ARGE, nicely furnished room, with bath; suitable for business gentleman, or business couple; private home; very reasonable. Be. 2-1118-W. 4-28

ARGE front room, three windows, suitable for one or two; centrally located, reasonable. 64 Blower avenue, between Academy and Rutgers streets. Belleville 2-4018-W. 5-7

ARGE front comfortably furnished room, in private home, board optional, for business gentleman or business couple, reasonable, garage. 173 Cedar avenue, or Belleville 2-3041-M. 4-30

HAVE YOU A FURNISHED ROOM THAT YOU WISH TO RENT? Do you know that The Belleville Times can help you rent that room for a small cost? An advertisement in the Classified Columns of The Belleville Times will do the trick. Just call Belleville 2-3200, and we will be glad to help you. An ad for one time is only 50 cents for 25 words.

Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOM apartment living room and bedroom; with private bath; no housekeeping; for business gentleman; reasonable. Preston street, Belleville 2-1122-M. 4-30

Wanted To Rent

ROOM AND BOARD desired by working mother with 3 year old child; with care for child during working hours. Belwood Park section preferred. Write F. 200, Belleville Times Office. 4-30

Coal and Fuel

LEHIGH ANTHRACITE
Net \$9.40, Stove \$9.65, Pea \$8.30
TROY COKE \$11.45
Wood's Coal Co., Newark, N. J.
Telephone Market 3-4461
11-7-40 tf

NO MONEY DOWN
Quality Coal at Fair Prices —
Net Stove, \$9.90 — Pea, \$8.75
Buck, \$7.75 — Rice, \$7.25
KOHL COAL CO. BE. 2-2441
3-19 tf

Coal — Coke — Fuel Oil
WM. M. CARRAGHER, REP.
Ricca Bros. Coal Co.
Net & Stove — \$10.25, Pea — \$9.25
Telephone Belleville 2-1825
12-4 tf

Wanted to Buy

CLEAN WHITE COTTON RAGS;
Good size pieces, no buttons,
5 cents pound. Limited Quantity
Wanted. Nutley Sun Office, 386
Franklin Avenue, Nutley. 7-2 tf

WE PAY FULL VALUE for
books, pictures, old glassware,
china, old dishes, old family
furniture, silver, gold, jewelry,
vases, cameras, typewriters, coin
and stamp collections, etc. Call
Passaic 2-6011. 4-30

WILL BUY NEWSPAPERS in
tight bundles, 40c per 100 lbs.;
loose, 30c per 100 lbs. Magazines,
50c per 100 lbs. also rags, scrap
iron, metal. J. Padavano, Harrison.
Call Harrison 6-6926. 2-19 tf

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED clerical worker
desires typing or other clerical
work to do at home, reasonable
rate charged. Inquire 126
Academy street. Ring top bell.

Real Estate For Sale

A KNOCK OUT

Nice location, near schools, stores,
SIX ROOMS, open fireplace,
open attic, garage, oil burner.
\$5500; cash \$900; carry \$47 mo.

ARTHUR E. MAYER, Realtor
338 Washington ave., Be. 2-1600

ONE-FAMILY frame bungalow;
all improvements, near school,
one block from bus; must be sold
immediately. Small down payment,
balance monthly. Call Be.
2-3948-R after 5 p.m. 5-7

TWO FAMILY—Bargain—\$4500
Owner willing to take back
mortgage of \$1000. Income \$63
monthly. Terms arranged. See
T. K. Sheehan, 78 Stephens St.
Be. 2-3277. 5-7

Do You Want To Buy—Rent—
Or—Sell—For Quick Results—
See
GEORGE VERIAN
380 Centre St., Nutley 2-3440-1
Open Evenings—Sundays
(At The Four Corners) 8-7 tf

Help Wanted—Male and Female

JUNE GRADUATES
We are accepting and placing
June High School Graduates to
start positions immediately after
graduation. Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jameson Employment Agency
909 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Market 2-2352 5-7

HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE
STUDENTS — earn \$1.00 per
hour. Call on established customers,
part or full time. Hu. 3-
0965 between 7-8:30 p.m. 5-7

Help Wanted — Male

MACHINISTS - FIRST CLASS
SEVERAL experienced machinists
needed in a steady non-
seasonal business. Our peace time
business is defense work so this is
a real opportunity for present
and future conditions. In reply
give age, nationality, draft status,
strictly confidential. Eastwood-
Nealley Corp., 26 Joramelon
street, Belleville, N. J. 4-30

OFFICE BOY, 18, bright young
man wanted by local manufac-
turing concern to handle mis-
cellaneous office duties and clerical
work. Write Box F 180, Belleville
Times Office. 4-23

Help Wanted — Female

TWO BEAUTICIANS wanted for
beauty parlor work; ideal
conditions; half day on Wednes-
days. Le Venus Beauty Salon,
404A Washington avenue.

GIRL wanted for general house-
work, light laundry, sleep in or
out, full time or part time. 9 Ade-
laide street. Be. 2-3045-M.

BEAUTICIANS (2) expert finger
wavers, one for week ends; and
one for steady work; good salary.
Apply Queenie Hairdressing Sal-
on, 647 Mt. Prospect avenue.
Newark. 4-30

For Sale

RE-UPHOLSTERED living room
sets \$40 up; dining room sets
\$30 up; bedroom sets \$38 up;
breakfast sets \$12 up; odd chairs,
tables, lamps, chests, bureaus,
rugs, linoleum, beds, springs.
ROBERTS FURNITURE, 78
Washington avenue, Belleville 2-
3658. 1-22-42 tf

FRENCH TANG Vanilla Flavor
\$1.00 per pint at the factory
or by mail, postpaid. Ferbo Play-
er Factory, 100 Kings road,
Madison, N. J. 4-30

DARK BLUE suit, size 44; for
tall man, good condition;
\$5.00; grey overcoat, size 36,
reasonable; brown 2 trouser
suit, size 36; \$5.00. 173 Cedar
Hill avenue, Belleville 2-3269-R.

HAVE YOU ANYTHING THAT
YOU WISH TO SELL? Per-
haps some furniture, or some old
clothes? Housecleaning will reveal
some old things that you wish to
discard. DON'T throw them away.
For the small cost of 50 cents,
you can advertise them for sale,
and let The Belleville Times earn
some extra money for you to buy
new things. Just phone Belleville
2-3200. 4-30

WELL rotted cow manure; two
cubic yards, \$5. Bonny Dell
Farms, Rutherford 2-6109. 4-30

THE MADGE SHOP
11 Howard Place
Specializing in Ladies' Dresses
Sizes 12 to 20 — 38 to 52
Half Sizes a Specialty —
Belleville 2-2894-J 5-7

ASSORTMENT of furniture;
bedroom, living room, also ten
piece dining room set, reasonable.
128 Adelaide street, or call Bel-
leville 2-2492-R. 4-30

BROWN SQUIRREL JACKET;
size 14 or 16, for sale very
reasonable. Call Belleville 2-
1235-M.

DOUBLE BED; with spring and
mattress; very good condition,
reasonable. Call at 195 Adelaide
street.

GAS RANGE, small, three plates,
also 30 gallon pot stove; also
double oil hot water heater; all
in good condition. Reasonable.
245 Linden avenue.

Business Services

Accounting — Taxes

Accounting Service
Financial Statements
Federal and State Tax Returns
Quarterly or Monthly Service for
Corporate Manufacturers, Individuals
THEODORE KLEMENTS
Public Accountant
Belleville, N. J. Rutherford, N. J.
Be. 2-2861-J. Ru. 2-2761 4-30

Carpenters - Builders

New Homes From Old Homes.
Roofing, Remodeling, Siding
Interstate Construction Co.
180 Centre St., Nutley, N. J.
NU 2-1141-2 BE 2-4069
9-18 tf

Carpenter - Experienced
Will Do All Kinds of
Repair and Alteration Work
Telephone Belleville 2-4485 5-7

Dancing Instructions

BOB COLE—School of Dancing;
Ballroom, Tap, Ballet, Toe and
Acrobatic, Individual; up-to-date
instruction. 501 Washington ave-
nue. Be. 2-1260; if no answer,
Be. 2-3263. 5-7

Fred M. Frobose, School of Tap
and Social Dancing. Modern
dances taught; children, adults.
Classes and private. Register
now, Franklin Theatre building,
Nutley, Nutley 2-0565 or 2-
2938-J. 1-29-42 tf

Dressmaking and Hemstitching

BELLEVILLE'S Oldest Dress-
making and Hemstitching Estab-
lishment. First class work done.
Mrs. M. Sloan, 27 High street,
Belleville 2-2137. 6-19 tf

Decorators - Painters

JOHN H. GEIGER
Paper Hanger — Plasterer
Painter — Decorator
Fine Workmanship
Moderate Prices
202 Greylock P way. BE. 2-2128
4-25-40 tf

Eagle Decorating Co.
41 Garden Avenue—Be. 2-1535
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
PAINTING \$50 and up
PAPERING from \$8 and up
Estimates Cheerfully Given 5-7

Electrical Work

BROADWAY ELECTRIC CO.
Michael Finocchiaro
26 Springer St., Bell. Be. 2-3438
600 Broadway Nwk., Hu. 2-5631
10 Years Exp.—Reasonable Rates 4-23

Home Improvements

SCREENS-SPECIAL Low Prices
Now. Metal Weather Stripping.
Storm Sash. Work Guaranteed.
Reasonable. Estimates Cheer-
fully Given. D. S. W. 45 Essex st.
Be. 2-4492. 4-23 T. F.

Home Modernizing

New Homes From Old Homes.
Roofing, Remodeling, Siding.
Interstate Construction Co.
180 Centre St., Nutley, N. J.
NU 2-1141-2 BE 2-4069
9-18 tf

Home Repairs

DOORS AND WINDOWS—Sash
Cords 30c each cord; CHAINS
50c each chain; installed. Dis-
count on Quantity Job. HAND
RAILS \$5 up, installed. WAT-
TER W. WHITE, Wood Ridge,
N. J. Ruth. 2-7639. 5-7

Junk Dealers

DEALER in all kinds of junk;
iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes,
rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer
Sewing Machines wanted. J. Ro-
cchini, 36 Clinton street, Bel-
leville 2-4408. 1-40-40 tf

Landscaping

LANDSCAPE GARDENING
Lawns, etc., put in good condition
Reasonable cost
Call days, Nutley 2-2603-J
Call evenings, Nutley 2-3403-M 5-14

Mason Work - Repairing

JOB WORK — plastering, brick,
and cement work done by
JOHN TRAVERS
266 William St. Belleville 4-23

A. RICHINELLI & Sons
Mason and General Jobbing
Estimates Cheerfully Given
16 North 9th St., Belleville, N. J.
Belleville 2-2720 5-7

CEMENT WORK — GARAGES
Amesite Driveways — Retaining
Walls — Top Soil — Manure —
Cinders.
JOHN DISTASIO
98 Greylock Pkwy. Be. 2-1606
4-30

Colored Flagstones — Plastering
— Brick Cement — Masonry —
Waterproofing—Chimney Repar-
— Stone or Brick Steps TO
Call After 5 P.M. Be. 2-234 5-7

Business Services

Music Instruction

JOHN C. STEWART
Teacher of Piano and Theory
Instruction
45 Minutes at your residence
Telephone Kearny 2-1688-W 5-7

Monuments

MONUMENTS MARKERS
Guild Memorials Co.
Bloomfield 2-2613
Home: Arthur W. Day
281 Main Street
Belleville 2-1582
LETTERING CLEANING
Our work is represented
in 53 Cemeteries 8-28 tf

Piano Tuning

ANY PIANO TUNED \$3.00
Factory Expert
Repairing and Polishing
Players a Specialty
Over 30 Years Experience
GIGLIO
205 Forest St., Belleville 2-2614
10-18 tf

Radio Service

FREE tube testing in our shop.
Expert on all makes of radios.
Authorized dealer for Philco,
R.C.A., Stromberg-Carlson and
Zenith radios; specialize in auto
radio repairing and installation.
For quick service call Be. 2-2940
or our Kearny store, Ke. 2-4896. 4-23 tf

Roofing

New Homes From Old Homes
Roofing, Remodeling, Siding.
Interstate Construction Co.
180 Centre St., Nutley, N. J.
NU 2-1141-2 BE 2-4069
9-18 tf

ROOFING — SIDING — RE-
PAIRING — REMODELING all
types of Home Modernizing. No
Cash required—3 years to pay.
Be. 2-2717 or Be. 2-3964 for
estimates. TIM MONAGHAN, 539
Joramelon street, 449 Cortlandt
street, Belleville. 5-28 tf

Sewing Machine Service

ALL MAKES OF SEWING MA-
CHINES REPAIRED: AD-
JUSTING: \$1.00. PARTS EX-
TRA. HAHNE & CO. Market
3-4100. 5-7

Tree Service

UNITED TREE SERVICES
Spray your fruit trees during
blossom time—
Tree Pruning reasonably done
Call days—Nutley 2-2603-J
Call evenings—Nutley 2-3403-M 4-23

Trucking

C. CORINO
Trucking
Repairing of all kinds of Cement
Work. Landscaping. Top Soil.
3 St. Mary's Place BE. 2-4693-J
4-23 tf

Upholstering

HIGH grade upholstery; slip
covers, latest fabrics; reuphol-
stering; caning and mattresses;
all work guaranteed; reasonable
prices. Leatherette House, 135
Washington avenue; also 460
Broadway, Newark. 5-7

Venetian Blind Repair

VENETIAN BLINDS made like
new Washed, Waxed, Re-
paired, Retaped. New Venetian
Blinds for Sale. Will call for and
deliver, 45 Mt. Pleasant ave., Be.
2-4875-J. 4-23

Walls Washed

KITCHEN walls, ceilings, bath-
rooms, craft walls; all kinds
woodwork washed; no muss or
bother, wonderful results; best
references. Orange 5-4545; if no
answer daytime; telephone eve-
nings. 3-5 tf

Lost

KEY CHAIN with black hat nov-
elty attached; containing four
keys, lost vicinity Linden avenue
and Arthur street. Reward. Call
Belleville 2-3300 from 9 a.m. to
4 p.m.

The Bell Tavern

Free Sandwiches At All Times
69 Washington Ave., Belleville
Tables For Ladies
Wilson — Golden Wedding —
Calvert — Three Feathers —
California Brandy — New Jer-
sey Apple —
4 Yr. Old Bonded Rye 15¢
or Bourbon Whiskey 2 for 25¢
Mount Vernon — Old
Overholt — Calvert
Reserve — O. M.
Rock and Rye..... 20¢
Old Taylor
Canadian Club — 25¢
White Horse and many others
Large Glass Hoffman's, P.O.N.
or Trommer's Beer—10c

Mortgage Loans

\$2,500—\$9,000 TO LOAN on
first mortgage; improved prop-
erty. W. H. PARKY, 9 Clinton
street, Newark. 11-6 tf

Used Cars For Sale

1934 NASH SEDAN; perfect con-
dition; good rubber. Inquire at
Belleville Radio, 569 Washington
avenue, Be. 2-4297. 4-23

Garages For Rent

GARAGE for rent on Little
street. \$6.00 per month; for
storage \$4.50 per month. Call
Belleville 2-2041-M.

TELLS WHY HE'S FOR COMM. CLARK

Campaign Manager Reviews
His Candidate's Service To
Townpeople

"The record of William D. Clark
is such that no one in town can
say that the operation of the po-
lice and fire departments has not
been honestly and efficiently han-
dled," Dan Kelly, campaign man-
ager for the veteran public safety
head seeking reelection, said yester-
day. "Therefore, in the examina-
tion the facts will show that com-
missioner Clark should be re-
elected."

"I am supporting Commissioner
Clark not only because his record
shows that he merits my support
but because to me his activities
outside the regular line of duty in
the departments shows that he has
the best interest of the town at
heart."

"At his own time and expense
he conducted a drive for an am-
bulance. The idea of an ambulance
when he first went into the police
had its conception in his mind
and fire departments and found
that the old patrol wagon was
being used to take ambulance cases
back and forth from the hospital.
When he saw the conditions under
which many women and children
were transported he made up his
mind that this would not continue
any longer. As there was no money
in his budget to purchase a town
ambulance, he organized a "town-
wide drive" and secured for Bel-
leville one of the finest ambulances
in the district. To date this am-
bulance has traveled over 40,000
miles, has taken care of more than
3,300 people and as the usual cost
of an ambulance is from \$10 to
\$25 per trip he has saved for the
taxpayers of Belleville a minimum
of \$33,000.

"He has organized a second am-
bulance drive and now has a de-
posit at The First National bank
the sum of \$1,350 to be used to
balance as soon as the sum reaches
ward the purchase of another am-
bulance."

"Reports coming into police
headquarters he noted that there
were many cases where crutches
were needed by the people of the
town in emergencies and there
were none available. When he
found this out he started in to
provide them without any cost to
the town or to the users and at the
crutches out in actual use in Bel-
leville present time has over 90 pair of
ville."

DEBT IS NOT UNBEARABLE

Mayer Says Per Capita
Indebtedness Shouldn't
Frighten Anyone

Arthur E. Mayer, town commis-
sion candidate, gave out the fol-
lowing statement yesterday:
"Much has been said by some of
the participants in the campaign
concerning the town's financial
status. While I do not care to pro-
ject myself into these arguments
I do hope I may be of assistance
to you voters in allaying any fear-
some impressions that may arise
from them. Notwithstanding the
extent of our public debt and the
amount per capita, it is reassuring
to know that the various bond
issues are so well thought of by
the bankers who float them and
the public that they are willing to
pay above par for their ownership.
Belleville's debt load is moderately
heavy but if new borrowing is
collection policy together with cash
carefully limited, and vigorous tax
basis budgets are maintained, we
should have no difficulty in hand-
ling it successfully.

"The per capita indebtedness
should not frighten anyone. The
bond issues themselves state in
their indentures when payments
shall be made and you will find all
such issues giving a length of life
so that our generation would be
engulfed with a back breaking debt
to be paid in one or more years."

F. H. A. Mortgage Loans

We are equipped to handle
construction, and permanent
loans to builders, developers
or private individuals.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

NUTLEY MORTGAGE & TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY

Titles to Real Estate
Guaranteed
Chestnut St. at Vincent Pl.
Tel. Nutley 2-1600

Pansies--English Daisies

Strictly Fresh Eggs..... 38c to 45c doz.
Fresh Butter (93 Score), Sweet or Salt
Fruit Baskets - Fruits - Vegetables
Home-made Jellies - Jams - Pickles

Plenge Farm

JORALEMON ST. and FRANKLIN AVE.
TELEPHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1268

MORE RECREATION IS NOLL PLEA

Director Says Board Majority
Has Hampered His Effort;
Is Vital Now

The need for more recreation
becomes more evident as the days
go by, Commissioner Louis A.
Noll, director of parks and pub-
lic property, told supporters at
attending a rally at his Washing-
ton avenue campaign headquar-
ters.

"Yet, while our national and
state leaders in government and
in education have been urging a
further expansion of recreational
facilities and activities for both
young and old, here in Belleville,
I, as the commissioner in charge
of recreation for the past four
years, have been stymied and
handicapped by those who lack
the ability and foresight to vi-
sualize the importance of this pro-
gram."

The proof that recreation is
needed and wanted in town, Noll
told his audience, is in the fact
that during the past four years
the number of those who have
participated in the department's
activities — both winter and
summer — has quadrupled.
"You can't knock down figures
which show the thousands of
young people who have benefited
from this program during the past
four years, but at every turn I
have been hampered in my effort
to further expand this program
by a majority group on the board
of commissioners which has balked
at spending money for recrea-
tion but has not held the purse
strings so tightly elsewhere."

This year, Noll continued, there
is appropriated in his budget
\$10,000 for recreation.

Only 33 Cents Each

Antoinette LaBadia To Wed
Montclair On Sunday

Miss Antoinette LaBadia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaBadia of Heckel street will be married Saturday afternoon to Matthew Melucci son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Melucci of Montclair. The ceremony will be performed at 5 in Grace Presby-

Quality Meats At Low Prices

FRESH - KILLED		
Long Island Ducks	- -	lb. 25¢
Chuck Roast	All Meat No Waste	lb. 35¢
FRESH - KILLED		
Roasting Chickens	5-6 lb. Average	lb. 35¢
Swift's - PREMIUM		
Boneless Lamb Roast	- -	lb. 35¢
FANCY - SHORT SHANK		
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half	lb. 35¢
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD		
Roll Butter	- - - -	lb. 41¢

FRESH	FRESH
Strawberry Bass	JUMBO SHRIMP
lb. 15¢	lb. 33¢

MEAT MARKET
384 UNION AVE. • FREE DELIVERY • BE. 22612
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS • SERVICE SATISFIES

Bill Parmer Hurling Star
In Dartmouths Nine's Win

Bill Parmer, righthanded hurling ace of the Dartmouth college baseball team, gives promise of being one of the main cogs this season in the New Hampshire school's drive toward its sixth consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate league title.

CHERRY BLOOMS
ATTRACT MANY

Based on the estimated number of people who have flocked to the Branch Brook park extension in Mill street during the first week that the flowering cherry trees have been in bloom, it is believed that more than a quarter of a million will see the trees before all of the blooms are gone.

Belleville Craftsmen, Masons
To Hold Ladies' Night

The Belleville Lodge of Masons will hold their annual ladies' night next Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple in Joralemon street.

ABBOTS

120
Washington Ave.
FREE DELIVERY
Belleville 2-1548

2 BIG DRUG STORES

531
Washington Ave.
FREE DELIVERY
Belleville 2-3646

Prompt - Free Delivery On All Orders -
Phone Either Store Any Time

1 Quart - NUJOL
69¢
LYDIA PINKHAM'S
Vegetable Compound
79¢
1.00
6 oz. Kreml Hair Tonic
51¢
Coty's "Sub-Tint"
Gratis with Purchase of
COTY'S FACE POWDER
1.00

TO THE MEN
IN UNIFORM
An Invitation--
In grateful appreciation of the work you are engaged in, we inaugurate a new policy — effective at once.
A Package of Cigarettes Absolutely Free
to any soldier, sailor or marine calling at each of our stores in uniform. There are no strings to this policy — there is nothing to buy — Just Free Cigarettes to any member of our armed forces.

New Low Prices On All Vitamins
100
ABDG Capsules
69¢
100 CAPSULES
Vitamin "B" Complex
89¢
1.00
Vitamin B-1 Tablets
1 Mgm. **29¢**
1.00
Vitamin B-1 Tablets
3.3 Mgm. **69¢**

GARDEN and LAWN SUPPLIES

Spring is here—and it is necessary that you give proper care and attention to your Lawn and Garden. Buy your supplies here—where prices are always low.

For The Lawn

Fertilizers	Lawn Seed
Bone Meal—5 lbs. 35c	Our Famous Green Island Lawn Seed—25c lb.
Boying Cow Manure and Peat Moss—50 lb bags 1.35	Central Park Lawn Seed—35c lb.
5-10-5 Commercial Fertilizer—100 lb. bags 2.95.	New Jersey Formula No. 1—45c lb.
Complete Stocks of Vigoro and Lomo.	A Special Mixture of Grass Seed for Poor Soil—5 lbs. 69c

GARDEN TOOLS

Garden Hoes 69¢
Garden Rake.....69¢ and up
Spading Forks, 4-time 1.25

Goodyear Garden Hose
50 ft. 4.50
25 ft. 2.75

LAWN MOWERS
5-Blade, Ball-Bearing, Rubber Tires **9.50**
WHEELBARROWS
3 Cubic Feet— **4.45**
Steel Tray **4**
DUMPCART
Rubber Tired **5.45**
Wheels

Springtime Is Screen Time

Repair your Screens now while our stock of Galvanized and Bronze Wire is available. Prices are right, too.

Plumbing

A full line of Pipe and Fittings, Pot Stoves, Water Boilers, Copper Tubing and Fittings.

Paint which almost paints itself

DEVOE MIRROLAC ENAMEL
is play
by don herold

You'll get a real kick out of a painting spree—doling up odd things 'round the house—with DEVOE MIRROLAC ENAMEL.

It flows so luxuriously from your brush, and covers so completely (usually in one coat) and so beautifully! And the brush marks fairly melt into a mirror-like surface so smooth you could skate on it!

The brilliant colors quickly change dull, dreary old chairs, tables, dressers, radiators or other household gloom carriers into shining new million-dollar showpieces. Get ready to brag!

DEVOE MIRROLAC ENAMEL gives you a splendorous, tough finish which scorns water, heat, weather and family scuffs. Good indoors or out, dries hard in 4 to 6 hours, lasts 'til the crows come home.

Get a can of DEVOE MIRROLAC ENAMEL (made by Devco & Reynolds Co., Inc.) today and learn what thrilling sport painting can be.

55¢ Half Pint 'round the house enameling can be.

Electric Demonstration Tonight
At H. S. P. T. A. Meeting

After a short business meeting in the high school auditorium tonight the High School Parent Teachers association will present to the public at 8 a General Electric program entitled "The House of Magic". This demonstration of scientific research was seen by millions at the New York Worlds Fair. William A. Ghiesing, director of the show, was a magician before he became a scientist. The electric eye, tricks of sound and light control and other seeming impossibilities will be demonstrated.

A full length motion picture will also be shown. Mrs. Willard Y. Strange is program chairman.

FINE FLAVOR

JIMMIE JINGLE SAYS!

You'll say its flavor's very fine
You need it every time you dine.
—Stutler's Bread

Special For Thursday
Chop Suey Danish Buns doz. 27¢

Special For Friday
Ruff Puffs (Custard Filled Cream Puffs) 1/2 doz. 28¢

Belleville Hardware Company
530 Washington Ave.
Belleville, N. J.
Tel. Be. 2-3114-5

For more important paint jobs en- gage a reputable Painting Contractor!

DEVOE DERAYCO HOUSE PAINT
2.70 gal.

Screen Enamel, 69c qt.

Flozon and Paragon
Flat or Gloss White.....Gal. **1.79**

Complete Lines of
LEADERS AND GUTTERS
Copper or Galvanized—All Sizes

Roofing Specials

55-lb. Roll Roofing	1.55
90-lb. Roll Roofing (in colors)	2.10
5-gal. Can Fibre Roof Coating	
Bakers	1.50
Barretts	1.95

Fence Wire and Posts will soon be Scarce
We still have stocks of both on hand

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Factory and Plumbing Supplies Roofers' and Builders' Hardware
530 WASHINGTON AVE. Tel. Belleville 2-3114-5 BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Tobaccos at Lowest Deep Cut Prices

Buy Tobacco by the POUND and SAVE!

Revelation lb. 1.35	CIGARETTES	All 10c Tobaccos
Model lb. 69c	Camels — Chesterfields — Lucky Strike — Old Gold — Raleighs, Etc.	Granger
Half & Half . . . lb. 72c	12 1/2c pkg. — 2 pkgs. 25c	Buckingham
Prince Albert . . lb. 72c	Carton 1.17	Friends
Raleigh lb. 72c	Philip Morris — Herbert Tareyton — Pall Mall	Honest
Edgeworth lb. 1.04	Carton 1.29 — 2 pkgs. 27c	Ivanhoe
Granger lb. 69c		Liberty
		Model
		Veteran, etc.

Wheat Germ
Raw
lb. **29¢**

Gillette Shaving Cream
5¢

10¢ Cash Coupon Free with every Pepsodent Tooth Brush

WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD!
Money Cheerfully Refunded If You Can Buy For Less Elsewhere

Boric Acid 19¢ COMBINATION OFFER 75c Size Woodbury's Cold Cream 50c Size Woodbury's Honey and Almond Lotion 1.25 Value Both 59¢ for	FRESH! Complete Assortment LOFT Candies Usual Weekly Specials	83c Pond's Cold Cream 28c Pond's Face Powder Both for 59¢ DAGGETT & RAMSDALL'S Cold Cream or Cleansing Cream \$1.00 Jar 69¢ Special
Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 5¢ 10 Gillette Blue Blades, Reg. 50c 25c Gillette Shaving Cream Regular 75c Value Both for 49¢	CLAPP'S Baby Foods 2 for 9¢ 1 pound Paradichlorbenzine Crystals 21¢	SEE OUR NEW Jewelite Case Full of Exquisite COMB AND BRUSH SETS Ranging in price from 1.50 to 10.00 Ideal Gifts for Graduation, Mothers Day, Etc.
Matched Make-Up Kit Rouge, Lipstick, Face Powder All for 89¢ 1.25 SIZE Absorbine Jr. 69¢ \$1.50 Value 1.00 Jergen's Lotion 50c Jergen's Cream Both for 79¢	Gerber's Cereal or Oatmeal 13¢	25c Jar Dabon Shaving Cream 5¢ 50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 25¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT LIMIT QUANTITIES

ALUMNI OPPOSES S. WALKOUT

Alumni Ass'n. Head Says
Group Against Action
Of Students

The High School Alumni association knew nothing of the decision of a group of high school students to go on strike nor did it play any part in urging that they do so, James J. Tully, association president, declared last night. While the association did not condemn the strike, Tully said that it did not approve of it as a means of recapturing baseball.

Tully, who is a candidate for the town commission, stated that he had not injected himself into the situation because he is running for office. He said that he would have taken the same interest regardless of when the incident had occurred. He spoke for the alumni association and the high school students before Monday night's meeting of the school board.

"The ban of baseball among Belleville High school students," Tully said, "has had serious repercussions this week."

"As you know, baseball, one of the most popular sports, was banned April 10 by the athletic committee of the board of education."

"Several days after this action was taken, many students approached me, as president of the Alumni association, seeking my aid in having the ban lifted."

"As a result of a plea from the boys, the board of trustees of the association decided baseball was an essential sport in these trying times and voted to support the students in their endeavor to keep baseball at the school."

"After the association took this action, they insisted on me to speak in the students' behalf before the board at its meeting Monday night. I did so. Unfortunately, the board decided to continue the ban. After the board permitted me to speak, I informed the students of its decision. They thanked me and the association for its effort and I left them at the school."

"The next day I learned through the press that many of the students refused to go to school as the result of the ban on baseball. This action was a surprise to me and the association."

"The association knew nothing of the contemplated or spontaneous action of the students. While the association does not condemn the strike action of the students in their attempt to regain the sport, it certainly does not approve of a strike to recapture baseball."

"The association, on the basis of testimony from the student body, is of the opinion baseball is wanted at Belleville High school and the students should be given consideration."

"However, petitions signed by parents of the students indicate they, too, are in favor of baseball. Therefore I would suggest the parents of the students represent them in this dispute. When 800 of Belleville's voters sign petitions within 48 hours showing they are in favor of the game, it may be well that they take the initiative in this cause."

"I want to point out the association was organized for the benefit of high school students and its alumni. In appearing before the board it was not my aim to influence myself before the public because I am a candidate for the town commission. Had this situation developed two years ago or two years from this date, I am certain the same action would have been taken by the association."

"The association hopes that the strike at the school will not cast any reflections on the alumni or any of its members."

ARMY

Continued From Page 1
Little street; 636—Leonard Alphonse Izzo, 407 No. 5th street, Newark; 16—Arthur Lewis Jenkins, Flynn Home Farm, Inc., 2341—William Joseph Kelly, 110 Hill street, Bloomfield; 2213—Vincent DePaul McCourt, Jr., 278 Union avenue; 1885—Edgar Morton Kimble, 84 Garden avenue; 157—Joseph Libadia, 142 Finkel street; 1766—Angus Downie MacGee, 34 Maple avenue; 864—Martin James Mallack, 128 Mt. Prospect avenue; 1706—Louis Anthony Maritano, 74 Buena place; 2398—Raymond Alexander Marshall, 44 Clinton street; 1684—Frank Clifford Matson, 119 Carpenter street; S-2591—Frank Edward McCourt, Jr., 278 Union avenue; 1972—Andrew McFaulzen, 215 Little street; S-1948—William Campbell McFadden, 12 Butler street, Newark; 1737—Terence Peter Mundy, Ulster County, Woodstock, N. Y.; 2028—Cosmo Napolitano, 65 Park avenue, Newark; 1805—Anthony Natale, 312 Paulson avenue, Passaic; 2546—Edward James Nibel, 200 Joralemon street; 1949—William Vincent Noonan, 216 Eastern parkway, Newark; 15—Martin J. O'Brien, Jr., 64 Cleveland street; V-435—Philip Francis O'Toole, 64 Hornblower avenue; S-2304—Joseph Leon-

FELDMAN'S

DEPT. STORE
115 Wash. Av., Belleville
SALES CHECK
098
Dated April 16, 1942

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Oriental and Domestic
RUGS
CLEANED—DYEING—GLAZED AND STORED

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Carpet Cleaning Co.
KINGSLAND ROAD
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HOW TO KEEP YOUR MEN

HEALTHY
AND HAPPY WITH MEALS THAT
ARE ATTRACTIVE AS WELL AS NUTRITIOUS
The "Kitchen Course in Nutrition" gives you the facts
on vitamins, minerals, proteins and calories. Ten
easy lessons. Just send 25c and your name to Julia
Lee Wright, Box 660 C. C., OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Advertised prices are effective also at

573 Washington Avenue, Belleville, and
at the BLOOMFIELD Safeway Stores.

ard Paul, 278 Ralph street; S-1795—Virgil Michael Petriello, 60 Lake street; V-2920—Charles William Phillips, 221 Holmes street; 48—Peter Porcelli, 70 Heckel street; 1787—Joseph Arthur Portenwein, 17 Leslie terrace; 1—Fred William Reuther, 126 Beech street; 2201—John Rice, 86 Laverne street; 2234—Joseph Rizzo, 174 Heckel street; 6—Marcus Aaron Rubin, 379 Washington avenue; 26—Wallace Robinson Shaw, 128 Forest street; 2361—James Joseph Shea, 113 Dow street; 2201—Joseph Louis Simons, 450 Franklin avenue; 3302—Solomon Porter Shade, 53 Stephen street; 1702—Joseph Frank Spencer, 105 Ralph street; 2474—Michael Albert Spencer, 105 Ralph street; 2378—Charles Squatrito, 63 Naples

avenue; 2242—Joseph Frank Squatrito, Jr., 210 Heckel street; 1895—A. Norbert Joseph Teufel, 27 Charles street; S-2471—Robert Jack Throckmorton, 84 Hornblower avenue; 1755—John Anthony Ugliarolo, 36 Florence avenue; S-2522—Robert James Vanderhoff, Jr., 76 Broadway street; 1821—John Herman Vogel, 35 Bridge street; 2162—Irving James Weyant, 103 Belleville avenue; 2046—Kenneth White, 103 Hobson avenue, Little Falls; 1701—James Cashman Whitfield, 692 Mill street; 2389—Samuel Patrick Wiener, 5 Davidson street; 2522—Thomas Yoma-Nelson, 130 Bell street; 2240—Rocco Zarrillo, 181 Heckel street.

WM. SMITH HEADS BIBLE CLASS

William Smith was elected president of the Everyman's Bible class for the 1942-43 season at a meeting held Sunday morning following the regular class held at the Masonic temple in Joralemon street. Other officers chosen were

Frank Spotts, first vice-president; James Buting, second vice-president; George Newman, third vice-president; Max Seiler, financial secretary; Albert Van Dusen, treasurer; William Veyant, recording secretary; Howard Lockhart, Red army general; Kenneth De Bois, blue army general; Harry Lonie, chaplain; Fred Schofield, custodian; and Robert Kidney, Arthur Vickers and Wilbur Riker, laymen.

The final meeting of the season for the class will be held on Sunday morning at the temple when the new officers will preside for the first time.

Council Commends Merchants Who Are Closing Early

A committee of merchants headed by Wilfred Yudin of 114 Washington avenue appeared before the Monday evening meeting of the defense council at town

hall to let that body know that the merchants who have decided on an early closing have done so in an effort to free themselves from business in the early evening hours so that they may participate in various forms of defense training and service. It is proposed by these men to close their stores at 8 Monday through Thursday, at 9 Friday and at 10 Saturday.

They were commended by the council for their action. Samuel Feldman, Paul Brandman and Eliseo Lucciola are the other members of the merchants' committee. This group claims to represent the majority of shopkeepers who have found their opportunities to take part in defense work curtailed by their closing hours.

READ THE TIMES CLASSIFIED
ADS FOR RESULTS

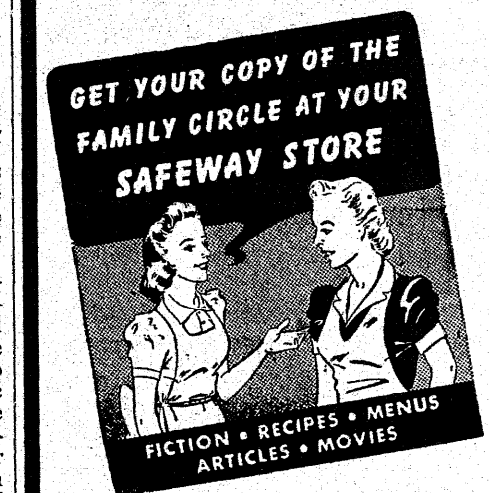
SAFEWAY Opens TODAY!

at 161 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

(OPPOSITE TOWN HALL)

Store Manager Louis Rochow
Invites You

to visit this ultra-modern, spic and span
Food Store
See for yourself how
SAFEWAY makes
Food Shopping a real
pleasure as well as
truly economical!



Enjoy
SELF-SERVICE
Shopping at its
best. Store is
equipped with easy
rolling shopping
buggies.

MAKE THIS STORE your
headquarters for

Quality
GROCERIES
Tender MEATS
Fresh PRODUCE
BREADS
DAIRY FOODS
and Save Money!

DO COME IN ... whether you
buy or not you are welcome



Advertised prices are effective also at
573 Washington Avenue, Belleville, and
at the BLOOMFIELD Safeway Stores.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH!

* Grocery prices effective until
Wednesday, April 29th, inclusive.
Fruit and Vegetable and Meat prices
effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday
only.

Whole Apricots VALLEY GOLD Unpeeled No. 1 can 12c
Bartlett Pears DEL MONTE Halves No. 2½ can 23c
Sundown Figs IN RICH SYRUP No. 1 can 15c
Del Monte Peaches Sliced or Halves No. 2½ can 20c
Pie Pumpkin ALICE Brand Solid Pack 2 No. 2½ cans 17c
Tomatoes Standards PRESTON or Crown of Maryland No. 2½ can 15c
String Beans Cut Green PRESTON or ANCHOR 2 cans 25c
Sliced Beets LILY of the VALLEY Brand 2 cans 19c
Tomato Juice KEMP'S Sun-Rayd 4 cans 25c

Olives LIBBY'S Queen 2½ oz. size 10c 4 oz. size 15c
Anglo Corned Beef or ARMOUR'S 12 oz. can 22c
R. & R. Boned Chicken 6 oz. can 49c
Sealect Milk EVAPORATED-Tall Cans 3 cans 23c
Carnation Milk EVAPORATED-Tall Cans 3 cans 26c
Sweet Mixed Pickles BOND'S 16 oz. Jar 15c
Mackerel ATLANTIC OCEAN-Tall Cans 2 cans 25c
Diamond Salt 26 oz. Cartons 2 cartons 11c
Honor Fancy Rice BLUE ROSE 1 lb. pkg. 12c

Cheese STORE-Wisconsin Whole Milk lb. 30c
Macaroni or SPAGHETTI CARUSO 2 lbs. 21c
Ketchup HEINZ 8 oz. bot. 13c 14 oz. bot. 19c
Heinz Chili Sauce 12½ oz. bot. 25c
Royal Desserts Assorted Flavors pkg. 6c
Knox Gelatine - - - pkg. 17c
Junket Powder Assorted Flavors 3 pkgs. 25c
Blue Label Karo Syrup 1½ lb. can 15c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup 12 oz. bot. 16c

AT ALL SAFEWAY MARKETS!
U. S. Gov't GRADED
BEEF, VEAL and LAMB

Ribs of Beef Naturally Aged lb. 29c
Pot Roast U. S. Gov't Graded BONELESS Juicy, Tender U. S. Gov't Graded lb. 31c

FRYERS and BROILERS Plump meaty chicken that'll melt in your mouth 2½ under 3½ lbs. average weight lb. 29c

Lamb Chuck lb. 17c
Lamb Chops lb. 37c
Veal Cutlets lb. 57c
Sirloin Steak lb. 35c
Chuck Steak lb. 23c
Plate & Navel Beef lb. 13c
Chopped Beef lb. 23c
Smoked Tongues lb. 31c
Beef Liver lb. 31c
Spare Ribs lb. 22c
Frankfurters lb. 31c

Sliced Bacon SUGAR CURED 2½ lb. pkgs. 33c
BUCK SHAD lb. 9c
CODFISH STEAK lb. 17c
TILLET of HADDOCK lb. 25c

AIRWAY COFFEE The Aristocrat 1 lb. 22c
SPRY Pure Vegetable Shortening 1 lb. 24c 3 lb. 67c
ROYAL SATIN Speedy-Mix 1 lb. 22c 3 lb. 62c

Health is Wealth--
and Health authorities advise us all to include generous quantities of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in our daily menus. These Foods are rich in vitamins and minerals...they are protective foods. Buy them at your Safeway Store...get variety and quality at money Saving Prices!

SUNKIST LEMONS
Medium Size
5 for 10c

Everyone Likes ORANGES
See the large golden displays of sweet, juicy Oranges at your Safeway... (ideal source of Vitamin C)...keep a supply on hand. Prices are low of course!

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS New Crop-Large Size 3 for 14c

Strawberries LUSCIOUS, Red Ripe from Louisiana A repeat of last week's big value!...Treat the family to a strawberry shortcake.

ASPARAGUS California Fancy Green Spears 2 lbs. 23c

NEW PEAS From Carolina 2 lbs. 19c

CELERY Hearts bunch 10c

CARROTS Large Bunch 2 for 11c

NEW CABBAGE 2 lbs. 9c

LETTUCE Large Heads 2 for 15c

CALAVOS Medium Size 2 for 15c

ONIONS 3 bunches 10c

BIG 1c SALE PARKAY OLEOMARGARINE
Now, for a limited time you can get three pounds of PARKAY for only a penny more than the price of two pounds, making: 3 1 lb. 51c

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR
Enriched with Vitamins and Iron...fully guaranteed high quality.
3½ lb. bag 7 lb. bag 18c 33c
24½ lb. bag 93c

HECKER'S Enriched FLOUR
3½ lb. bag 22c 7 lb. bag 41c 24½ lb. bag 113c

HEINZ BABY FOODS
STRAINED Assorted Varieties 3 cans 20c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 pkgs. 21c
Cream of Wheat Both Kinds 14 oz. 14c 28 oz. 24c
Hocker's Cream Farina 14 oz. 11c 28 oz. 18c
Premium Soda Crackers NABISCO 11b. pkg. 17c
Graham Crackers NABISCO 11b. pkg. 18c
Beverly Peanut Butter 6½ oz. Jar 14c
Real Roast Peanut Butter 11b Jar 25c 2 lb. Jar 47c
Land O'Lakes Clover Honey 8 oz. 15c pint 25c
Mazola Salad Oil pint 27c quart 51c
Cider Vinegar OLD MILL or WAYNE COUNTY 2 pts. 15c qt. 12c

Join the
"DON'T-WASTE-ME" Brigade

Dirt and waste go together. Light cleaning reduces the cost of wear and replacements. Slow down wear from dust and dirt with soaps and cleaners. Protect what you own with polishes and waxes. Safeway has a complete selection of everything you need to join the "don't-waste-me" brigade.

S.O.S. 4 pad pkg. 10c

Steel Wool large pkg. 7c

Oakite 2 pkgs. 19c

Clorox quart bottle 17c

Sal Soda large pkg. 6c

Windex Small Bottles 2 bts. 25c

Babo 2 cans 21c

RENUZIT gal. 65c
French Dry Cleaners tin
drapes, curtains, upholstery, porcelain, etc. Easy to Use!

Mop Heads each 23c

Mop Sticks each 10c

Gold Dust large pkg. 16c

Borax 20 MULE TEAM 11b. pkg. 13c

Bon Ami can 10c cake 9c

Lemon Oil 12 oz. bot. 13c

Super Suds large pkg. 21c

Oxydol large pkg. 21c

Chipso Flakes pkg 21c

Ivory Flakes pkg 22c

Duz large pkg. 21c

Borax KIRKMAN'S 3 bars 14c

P & G Soap 3 bars 13c

Octagon Soap 3 bars 13c

Ivory Soap large bar 9c

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 13c

Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 13c

Babbitt's Cleanser 3 cans 10c

Octagon Cleanser 2 cans 9c

Glo-Coat pint 55c

JOHNSON'S Liquid Wax

Wilbert's pt. 33c qt. 55c

NO-RUB Liquid Wax

Gorham's 8 oz. Jar 23c

Silver Cream Polish

SAFEWAY

List Additional Numbers Of 20-44 Draft Group

12094 A. J. Plenge, Jr.	10352 Albert A. Ruff, Sr.	12127 C. J. Smith, Jr.
10134 Walter Plenge	10353 Adolph Ruff, Jr.	10129 Ellis L. Smith
11537 George W. Plumer	10772 Russell P. Ruess	11399 Eugene L. Smith
11279 P. H. Piontkowski	11504 John P. Rush	10230 George C. Smith
11822 Y. V. Piontkowski	10825 August Russ	10835 Elmer R. Smith
11968 John Porter	11421 August Russ, Sr.	11032 John T. Smith
10611 Harold Porter, Sr.	11835 E. P. Russell	11120 Kenneth D. Smith
11201 Samuel W. Powell	10670 Joseph L. Russell	11691 Louis P. Smith
12053 William J. Powers	11491 John Russo	11277 Richard J. Smith
10683 Camillo G. Pozzo	10778 K. A. Russonaro	11748 Roscoe S. Smith
10638 Nicholas Porcario	10810 John C. Russo	10216 Sidney A. Smith
10211 Percy Porcario	11867 Almie T. Rutan	10808 T. J. Smith
10354 Thomas F. Powers	11807 Frank L. Rutledge	10814 William Smith, Jr.
10909 Edward J. Powers	11680 Edmond J. Ryan	10162 William G. Smith
10079 Nicholas Porcario	10925 Andrew S. Ryan	10171 William G. Smith
11768 William J. Post	10841 John M. Ryan	10223 Alanson D. Snook
11428 Anthony Pravatia	10898 Howard G. Ryan	10720 Millard Snyder
11556 Peter Pravatia	10899 Nicholas Sacco	10191 Paul E. Snyder
11551 Lino Pretto	12084 George Sadlock	11082 Ralph Sabre
11083 Henry Preston	11665 Vincent Salerno	10895 Antonio Saldano
10210 Nicholas Prestoso	10920 Joseph L. Sambar	10875 James C. Saldano
11738 Sal R. Prestoso	10484 William E. Sallers	10591 William A. Saldano
10727 Jose A. Prieto	11565 Manuel R. Salvador	11896 Joseph Sammes
11249 Antonio Primiliani	11323 Charles Salzer	10516 U. A. Savore (John)
10172 John J. Priolo	10925 Joseph L. Sambar	11626 A. J. Sorrentino
11544 Cay Prior	10748 John Sammarco	11835 A. Sorrentino
10909 Max Primes	11572 Vasco H. Sampalo	10253 Alfred Southern
11966 Frank Piatek	10920 E. H. Sommon	10255 Carmine Sanguinetti
10044 Elmer H. Puckhaber	11762 Patrick Sandoz	11220 P. L. Statz
10436 Robert S. Puckhaber	11724 George C. Sands	11761 Charles E. Spindel
10968 Gaetano Quaresimo	10925 Joseph L. Sambar	10901 Joseph F. Spinger
10171 William J. Quinn	11160 Joseph Santiglia	10113 George A. Spoor
10172 Nicola Racioppi	10084 Peter Santiglia	10922 Joseph Sporn
10823 Antonio Racioppo	11274 N. S. Saragano, Jr.	11611 Solomon Solvak
11837 T. J. Radcliffe	11645 Robert Saragano	10251 Charles H. Speed
10972 Stanley E. Radler	10143 Thomas Sars	11294 H. J. Spencer
10834 W. A. Radler	10874 Herman Satz	10895 James E. Sencer
10113 Lee B. Ragsdale	10875 George Sauer	11013 William A. Spencer
11222 Russell Ralsh	11445 Thomas L. Saulino	10347 William J. Spence
11513 W. E. Rame, Jr.	10926 Dominick Savi	10573 Thomas Speduto
10092 P. L. Rankin, Jr.	10647 August Sengila	10211 Vincent Staudiano
11207 P. L. Rankin, Sr.	10828 Richard H. Seane	10888 Harry Stahlberg
12018 William Ranson	10816 L. P. Seannan, Jr.	11849 E. W. Stanila
10088 Irving Rauehwer	10654 Benjamin R. Seavano	10617 Frank J. Stanley
10521 Albert Rasmussen	11184 William A. Schaefer	11172 Richard Stanley
11774 Louis E. Rasmussen	11084 H. W. Schell	11450 William P. Stanley
10460 D. F. Reardon	11084 H. W. Schell	11889 Frederick L. Starke
11753 R. J. Reardon	10983 Michael A. Schiavo	11658 A. V. Stefanelli
11327 Karl T. Rebenack	10287 Pompeio B. Schiavo	10495 E. N. Stefanelli
11640 Daymo J. Reboli	11830 William Schindler	11529 E. V. Steffenson
11154 Clayton C. Record	10632 Frank W. Schlinke	10810 Herman Steumeler
11576 H. P. Reilly	11579 Arthur R. Schlatter	10998 Frank J. Stein
10114 Edgar A. Reese	10027 E. C. Schmitt	10743 Joseph Stein
11764 Ivan L. Reese	11052 Philip Schlosser	12083 Murray Steinhauer
10966 Lloyd R. Reese	10815 C. C. Schmidt	11569 Carl E. Steinmetz
11222 O. Karl Reiber	11244 Albert B. Schmidt	11064 Joseph Stern
10721 William E. Reiber	10726 T. R. Schmidt	11092 Charles A. Stewart
10335 Frank R. Reid	11259 Chester Schneider	11743 John Stewart
11138 Robert A. Reid	11259 E. H. Schneider	10913 William J. Stewart
11974 Vincent C. Reid	11726 W. J. Schneider	10255 George E. Stickle
11562 John F. Reilly	10179 Robert W. Schoettle	10117 Corwin P. Strickney
11576 H. P. Reilly	11399 Fred V. Schofield	11951 Robert C. Stricker
10933 Henry Reimann	10240 Ray L. Schofield	10590 Harold L. Stone
10128 H. C. Reinhardt	11488 R. E. Schomp	10701 John H. Stoutman
11472 George J. Reimann	11124 Carl H. Schomp	11290 Russell S. Stout
10022 William Reiser	11855 Edwin J. Schreyer	10562 Willard Y. Strane
11630 A. J. Rempusinski	11436 Hugo G. Schroeder	11867 W. A. Strassburger
10861 A. A. Renna	11399 Harry F. Schroeder	10738 Herbert A. Strauss
11071 Henry Renner	10178 John H. Schulthess	11246 Dwight N. Streeter
11828 Frank R. Rest	10649 Walter W. Schultz	10749 Carl K. Struble
11098 Angelo Restani	11125 Edward Schwartz	10255 Thomas S. Struble
10614 Angelo Restani	10487 Joseph Schwartz	10590 Joseph L. Stryker
10812 R. A. Restano	11094 Max N. Schwartz	11523 John J. Stunis
10250 August Reuter	10030 William F. Schwier	10835 L. J. Sturcho
10636 David L. Reynolds	10285 Michael Seid	10843 A. P. Sullivan
11682 J. R. Reynolds, Sr.	10264 Edward R. Seocco	10717 Harry J. Sullivan
10951 John C. Reynolds	11248 H. J. Scott	10989 E. R. Summers
10951 Victor G. Reynolds	10825 Edwin F. Scott	11730 Chester Sutherland
10415 Joseph G. Riccio	10515 George D. Scudder	10819 Charles A. Sutter
10726 V. R. Riccio	10881 Harold J. Scully	10189 John J. Sutton
12017 Edwin A. Rice	10276 J. A. Scully	10929 John F. Sutton
11111 Harold L. Rich	10783 John C. Seubid	11175 James H. Svenson
10042 Donald H. Richards	11821 Leo D. Seagar	10675 Joseph M. Sweeney
11414 Charles Richardson	11099 Charles Seaford	10890 Michael G. Swetell
10394 Lee S. Richardson	10875 George Seaford	10913 Gollie Swetell
10325 W. B. Richardson	10485 LeRoy L. Seely	10096 Joe Sylvestro
10981 G. J. Richmond	10286 C. J. Seibel, Sr.	10005 Frank Takash
11991 Philip F. Richmond	10192 Earl W. Seibel	11895 Russell Takash
11061 George R. Riepe	11330 Marcel Seidler	10442 E. S. Tancredi
10103 Henry Riese	11627 Richard Seidler	11245 Nick Tasselli
11717 Harris O. Riggs	11059 W. Seidler	10876 Devey R. Tatz
10018 James J. Riggs	11609 John J. Sigala	10729 Leo Taubin
10402 Daniel S. Rinaldi	10670 Bartholomew Seun	10655 Adolph M. Taute
10861 Mario L. Rinaldi	10073 Thomas Senatore	11854 Baden Taylor
11585 Patsy Rinaldi	11585 Walter F. Senior	11854 Baden Taylor
11578 Vincent J. Risoli	11812 Alfonso Seio	11973 Edward M. Taylor
11923 Frederick Ritter	10400 F. M. Seivon	10423 James Taylor
11722 E. M. Rizolo	11034 C. Seivon	10913 John F. Taylor
11982 Saverio F. Rizolo	10048 Frank A. Serritella	10051 Robert C. Taylor
11266 Harold H. Roach	10508 John J. Serritella	10892 R. E. Taylor
11305 L. G. Robbins	11813 P. P. Serritella	11438 W. L. Taylor
11972 Jerry Robertello	11551 Sam Serritella	11844 Lewis E. Tefft
11817 Donald Roberts	11469 Otto (Mario) Scobio	11820 Albert Tell
10327 Robert Robertson	10833 W. H. Shadwell	11820 Albert Tell
10017 R. P. Robertson	11485 Edwin F. Shadwell	11181 Robert Tereall
11105 Allen C. Robinson	11237 George W. Shaw	10509 Anthony Testa
10097 H. E. Robinson	10493 Gregory H. Shaw	10715 John A. Tenfel
11654 Edward W. Roach	11030 Harold Shaw	10535 Henry F. Thier
11139 S. L. Roach	10995 James K. Shaw	10071 Carl E. Thier
11148 Henry J. Roach	11139 William D. Shen	10202 Charles A. Thier
11062 Walter K. Roemer	11858 Sydney Sheard	11820 Charles A. Thier
11876 W. Roemer	11548 Edward J. Sheehan	10252 Ernest D. Thier
11862 Anthony Rogers	10571 M. J. Sheehan	11270 Andrew J. Thoma
10118 Thomas E. Rogers	11586 Arthur A. Sholtz	10938 C. H. Thompson
11462 Nicholas W. Rowe	11206 Peter J. Sholtz	11415 Donald C. Thompson
10531 D. J. Rorler	10845 Recco J. Sibilia	10917 Oswald P. Thompson
10999 Fred Rorler	10845 Louis J. Siderman	10703 Park L. Thompson
11448 Joseph Rorler	11206 Louis G. Siderman	10857 Leon A. Turner
11659 Frank P. Rombone	11004 P. W. Siderman	11947 George H. Tietze
10217 Frank R. Rosamilia	11022 A. M. Sillkowski	10826 Raymond K. Tietze
11255 Anthony Roselli	10165 Anello Simone	10300 Walter W. Timinski
10276 Vincent Roselli	11590 Gerhard Simone	11191 Alexander J. Tobia
10028 Alexander Rosa	10221 John H. Simmerman	10667 John T. Todd
10159 William J. Ross	10724 J. H. Simon, Jr.	10564 Robert B. Todd
11547 Albert Rossi	12045 Troy Sima	11370 Vincent Toddi
10153 Genaro F. Rossi	11546 Enzo Sima	10461 S. B. Tomasola
11399 John M. Rossi	10824 P. A. Siner	10859 Clement A. Tome
11054 Victor C. Rossi	10836 George J. Siner	11255 Robert J. Tome
11516 E. P. Rosenzon	11028 Vincent Sinojoli	12021 John R. Topping, Jr.
11238 Alfred Rossy	10157 James H. Siner	10516 Santo P. Toechia
10300 Henry F. Roth	10982 Louis C. Siner	11921 D. P. Torlucci
10970 Albert E. Rothardt	10228 H. A. Skidmore	10025 Joseph C. Torma
11146 G. R. Rothwell	11177 James A. Skidmore	10074 Peter J. Torre
10443 Joseph V. Rotunda	11061 Virgil E. Skinner	11169 P. L. Toruella
11462 Nicholas W. Rowe	10322 Walter J. Skinner	11207 Frank P. Tortorello
11236 Paul F. Rowe, Jr.	10370 A. E. Slater	11440 W. E. Tortorello
10923 W. M. Rowe	11277 Donald M. Sloan	10015 Sarkas K. Tourian
11428 A. A. Rowland	10458 C. H. Smallwood	11169 N. A. Trancoso
11240 Robert O. Rubin	11390 Elsey A. Smallwood	10296 Stanley E. Tracy
10308 John H. Rutte	11895 Thomas Smith	11526 W. J. Tracy
10913 Emanuel T. Rudy		10934 A. V. Travers
11140 Milton S. Rue		10773 Owen F. Travers
		10824 B. D. Tribuna

PLAYING FAIR STATES MERTZ

Only Basis On Which He'd Run; D'Avella Fourth Ward Chairman

Playing fair with other candidates is the only basis on which he would seek public office, Ray Mertz, town commission candidate, told a throng of his workers at a rally in the Recreation house in Joramemon street last night.

"I have always tried to speak a good word for everyone I have known all my life. Win, lose or draw at the end of the campaign I expect to be able to look each candidate in the eye with an untroubled conscience," Mertz said. "However, I do not intend to dodge issues," he continued. "Elect me to office and I will express my opinion clearly on all matters."

Mertz workers were spurred on this week by the appointment of Thomas C. D'Avella, local attorney and president of the Belleville Lawyers club, as chairman of the fourth ward workers' committee. D'Avella, long prominent in local political affairs, ran for the town commission in the 1934 race and finished in ninth place. Mertz advisors pointed to the fact that in the fourth ward, his home territory, D'Avella led the field with 1,261 votes.

In announcing that he would back Mertz, D'Avella said: "From the day I learned Ray Mertz was available as a candidate for commissioner, my mind was made up to support him with my vote. However, as I have watched his campaign and have become acquainted with the platform for which he stands, I have felt his candidacy means so much for the good of Belleville that I want to get behind it with active work in helping to make it a success. Incidentally, I believe that all others who believe in Ray Mertz and want to see him elected should come forth and volunteer what time and thought they can to helping his campaign committee. To get a candidate elected requires an organized effort, and volunteers who can give a little time to the task are truly helpful."

"But to go back to Ray Mertz the man, I have known him most of my life; my father knew his father, and Mertz has been a household word as a Belleville family representing the forward and progressive things of the town. They have been identified with the organizing of one of the banks, one of the building and loan associations, and have been ardent supporters of civic movements and groups. Ray Mertz's life, his success in business, and his character and record make him the type of man we want to assist in the administration of our town's affairs. He is honest, sincere and will do a good job if put into office. I am confident he will be elected if his friends put definite effort into talking him up to everyone they see."

Next Week a Busy One For Tully and Workers

Next week will be a busy one for James J. Tully, youthful town commission candidate. The 25-year old office aspirant recently opened a campaign headquarters at Washington avenue and has scheduled meetings to be held there five nights.

Tully supporters from the first ward will meet on Monday night followed on succeeding nights by those from the second, third and fourth wards. There will be a general meeting on Friday night.

READ THE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RESULTS

Free!

At the New
Acme
SUPER MARKETS

335 Washington Avenue

Thursday

A large loaf of Supreme enriched bread FREE to every customer Thursday!

Friday

A tall can of Farmdale evaporated milk FREE to every customer Friday!

Saturday

A regular can of Asco "Grade A" tomato soup FREE to every customer Saturday!

NOW OPEN!

SELF SERVICE **Acme Super Markets** LOW PRICES

Veal

Legs and Rumps lb. **29c**

"Tops" in quality and low in price. You must be satisfied!

Beef

Chuck Roast or Steak lb. **23c**

Lamb

Chuck Roast lb. **17c**

Acme is famous for beef. Lean, tender—or all your money back.

An economical and tasty lamb cut. Serve it for a change.

Loin Veal Chops	lb. 39c	Skinless Frankfurters	lb. 33c
Sliced Bacon	2 1/2-lb. 33c	Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 22c
Cross Rib Pot Roast	lb. 33c	Breast of Veal	lb. 19c
Boneless Chuck Pot Roast	lb. 29c	Veal Brains	lb. 19c
SHAD Fresh BUCK	lb. 7c	Roe Shad	lb. 17c
Fresh Crockers	lb. 12c	Filet of Sole	lb. 25c
Fresh Flounders	lb. 12c	Filet of Haddock	lb. 25c

Tomato Soup	ASCO Fancy "Grade A"	3 10 1/2-oz. cans	17c
V-8 Cocktail	Juice of 8 Vegetables	2 12 1/2-oz. cans	19c
Fancy Apple Sauce	Glenwood Grade A	No. 2 can	9c
Enriched Flour	Gold Seal	3 1/2-lb. bag	19c
		24-lb. bag	93c

You must be satisfied or return unused portion and receive any other brand absolutely free!

Gold Medal Flour	24 1/2-lb. bag	\$1.13	Choice String Beans	Farmdale Brand	No. 2 can	27c
Duff Ginger Bread Mix	pkg.	20c	Standard String Beans	No. 2 can	23c	
Educator Ass't. Cookies	cello pkg.	10c	Prepared Spinach	No. 2 1/2 can	15c	
NBC RITZ Crackers	lb.	21c	Standard Tomatoes	No. 2 can	27c	
NBC Shredded Wheat	pkg.	11c	Farmdale Tomatoes	No. 2 can	12c	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	6-oz. pkg.	5c	Large Sweet Peas	Farmdale Brand	No. 2 can	15c
Toasted Corn Flakes	ASCO 8-oz. pkg.	5c	Golden Bantam Corn	Farmdale Brand	No. 2 can	12c
WHEATIES Breakfast of Champions	2 pkgs.	19c	HEINZ Soups MOST KINDS	2 pint cans	25c	
CHEERIOATS Breakfast Food	2 pkgs.	23c	NBC Premium Crackers	lb. pkg.	17c	

ASCO COFFEE

Superb blend of world's finest coffees 2 lbs. **49c**

Junket Danish Desserts

3 pkgs. **25c**

Evaporated Milk Farmdale Brand	3 tall cans	23c	Win-Crest Coffee	Pound Bag	22c
Evaporated Milk ASCO PREMIUM	3 tall cans	25c	Acme Coffee	Vacuum Packed Pound Can	29c
Standard Fruit Cocktail	2 1/2 can	25c	Figs in Choice Syrup	No. 2 1/2 can	21c
Choice Fruit Cocktail ASCO	No. 2 1/2 can	27c	Mott's Apple Juice	12-oz. bottle	5c
Grapefruit Sections	Glenwood Fancy	2 No. 2 cans	Crisco Spry	lb. can	24c
Mayonnaise	Hom-De 16-oz. jar	26c	Old English Floor Wax	No. 2 1/2 can	39c
Salad Dressing	Hom-De 16-oz. jar	13c	Mazda Lamps	Save on Films and Developing	22c up
Large Sweet Prunes	lb.	8c	Gevaert Films	3 cakes	19c
Enriched Bread	Supreme Loaf	9c	LAVA SOAP	With Towel	19c
NBC Pride Assortment	lb. pkg.	27c	Speed-Up Gran Soap		

P&G Soap

3 cakes **14c** large package **22c**

Nationally famous laundry soap Medium Size Package 9c

Camay Soap

3 cakes **19c** large package **43c**

America's popular toilet soap Giant Size Package, 61c

Help Win the War! Conserve Paper — Use a Shopping Bag! Buy War Saving Stamps!

Acme Super Markets

These Prices Also Effective In American Stores

Belleville's Finest Food Market

335 Washington Ave.

The last word in modern food buying! New scientific set-ups save you hundreds of steps and put everything within easy reach. See it this week-end!

Large Free **PARKING LOT**

Adjoins Market. Why Pay for Parking?

Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens

4 to 4 1/2 lbs. guaranteed tender and tasty or all your money back. lb. **29c**

Richland* or Derrydale Roll Butter

lb. **41c**

*Our best tub butter in brick form.

Louella Sweet Cream BUTTER

Winner of over 500 prizes. pound carton **43c**

SILVER SEAL EGGS

carton of 12 **39c**

Gold Seal "dated" Eggs

carton of 12 **43c**

Bacon, Lean, Sliced	2 1/2-lb. packages	33c
Oleomargarine	Princess Brand lb.	17c
White Store Cheese	Mild lb.	27c
Colored Store Cheese	Mild lb.	27c
Sharp Cheese	Farmdale Brand	32c

MRS. E. M. COMPTON CONCERT LEADER

Woman's Club Is Cooperating
In Essex Symphony
Outdoor Series

Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, general chairman of the Belleville Woman's club-Essex county symphony concert held an organization meeting last evening at her home on Academy street to arrange for a concentrated effort on the sale of tickets. A musical program and refreshments followed the business session. The next meeting will be held on May 6.

A trip, planned for today by the International relations department has been postponed because of the illness of Mrs. J. Claude Powers, chairman of that group.

The drama department will attend the little theatre tournament at Paper Mill playhouse, Millburn this afternoon after lunch at the William Pitt restaurant in Chatham. Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Mrs. Ralph Allaire, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. W. Douglas Clark Jr., Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. Dwight Streeter and Mrs. Luther VanPelt will attend. The garden department members will be hostesses at the clubhouse Monday afternoon at 2 when Mrs. Joseph Ryan, chairman, will present Mrs. W. L. Rae of Caldwell who will speak on

arrangements for flower shows. Mrs. Rae is eighth district chairman of the garden department.

Hold Theatre Party

On Wednesday evening the literature group will hold a dinner and theatre party in New York. They have chosen to see a performance of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Those attending will be Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton, Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Mrs. Ronald Beck, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, Mrs. Charles Gowie, Mrs. Herbert Hardman, Mrs. John J. Hewitt, Mrs. Oscar Joseph, Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mrs. Albert K. McBride, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. John Pole, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryan, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter and Mrs. Homer C. Zink.

Mrs. Eugene Gavey of Essex street entertained yesterday at bridge for Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Charles Garben, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Tracey Wilson, and Mrs. Harry Wyckoff of town, and Mrs. Laura Eveland of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Norbert Bertl of Division avenue was hostess Wednesday to her bridge club, Mrs. Arthur MacCarrick, Mrs. Edward Dunham, Mrs. Paul MacDonnell, Mrs. Frederick Ochsner, Mrs. Frederick Idenden and Mrs. Howard Ryer of town and Mrs. Jane Truscott of Montclair.

Mrs. George Newman of Hewitt avenue entertained yesterday

at bridge for Mrs. A. E. Ross, Mrs. Harry Liess, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. John Hudson, and Mrs. Peter Johnson of town, Mrs. William Russ of Montclair and Mrs. Edward Church of Bloomfield.

Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Joseph King and the Misses Norma Drake and Laura De Puy were supper bridge guests Saturday evening at the home of Miss Natalie Beebe of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Little street will entertain this evening at supper and bridge for Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sargeant and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman.

Mrs. Philip Cortese of Cedarhill avenue will entertain this evening at pinochle for Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Albert Babcock, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. James Craven, Mrs. Anton Scholtz, Mrs. Fred Sohne and Miss Margretta Gedney of town and Mrs. Anna Church of Newark.

Mrs. Kroeger Hostess

Mrs. Harold Kroeger of Linden avenue entertained Tuesday at bridge for Mrs. Al. Anderten, Mrs. A. E. Ewing, Mrs. H. G. Meyer, and Miss Florence Blauvelt of town and Mrs. Leonard Dahl, Mrs. Al Johnson, Mrs. Henry Nymetz and Miss Ann Borgess of Arlington.

Mrs. Herbert Van Demark of Perry street will entertain tomorrow

evening for the Friendship club, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Sylvester Dennison, and the Misses Beatrice Wadsworth and Florence Gibson of town, Mrs. Raymond Sutton of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Alexander Hartwigsen of Montclair and Mrs. Carl Seward of Elmhurst, L. I.

The Thursday Nighters met last week for cards at the Recreation house. Those attending included Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Mrs. Clarence Morchouse, Mrs. Mary Carraher, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Marie Hannon, Mrs. George Barnett of town, Mrs. Anna Metro of West Orange and Mrs. Olive Jenkins and Mrs. Philip Thomas of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Babbitt of Greylock parkway will entertain at cards Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guldner.

Mrs. Ernest Hodgson of Essex street entertained Tuesday at bridge for Mrs. Albert Borman, Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Harold Kenwell, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. Carl Struble of town, Mrs. Griffith Casler of Bloomfield and Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden of Nutley.

Mrs. William Cross of New street entertained Tuesday evening at bridge for eight guests from East Orange and Belleville.

Mrs. Joseph Rue Jr. of Adelaide street was hostess Wednesday at contract bridge to Mrs. J. K. Penter of Bloomfield and Mrs. M. F. Ryan and Mrs. Guss Van Hise of Newark.

Mrs. George Turner of Walnut street entertained yesterday at bridge for Mrs. Kenneth Wands of this town, Mrs. Raymond Brand of Bloomfield and Mrs. John Daly of Newark.

Miss Jane Salmon of Rossmore place entertained Monday evening at bridge for Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Schickram and the Misses Teresa and Nellie Salmon of this town; Miss Ethel Donahue of Newark and Mrs. Etta Coll of Irvington.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson of Hornblower avenue entertained Monday evening at bridge for Mrs. James Mallick, Mrs. Eugene Gelschen, Mrs. George Hancock, and Mrs. Frank Brown of town, Mrs. Jacob Hartman of Newark, Mrs. John Clough of East Orange and Mrs. Donald McNish of Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Howard Virtue of Cedarhill avenue entertained last evening at bridge for Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Arthur Kunze and Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg.

Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mrs. Loretta Solan, Mrs. George Harrison, and Mrs. Frank Brohal were guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ann Taylor of Nutley.

Mayor and Mrs. William H. Williams were among the guests at the annual dinner of the Essex County Education association at the Essex house in Newark on Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Andrews of Smith street entertained last evening at pinochle for Mrs. John Comesky, Mrs. Rudolph Zoeller, Mrs. Edward Rochau, Mrs. Roy Wilton, Mrs. Loretta Dowe, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, and Mrs. William Hood.

Mrs. Charles Clause of Tappan avenue entertained Thursday for the Jolly Five Hundred club, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. N. S. White, Mrs. John Staudt, Mrs. Edward Mudd, Mrs. Ruthford Stell and Mrs. W. F. Martin.

Surprise Shower Held

Just Us Girls entertained Tuesday at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the meeting room, 56 Van Houten place in honor of Miss Helen Nelson of New street. Thirty-five guests were present from Belleville, Bloomfield, Newark, Nutley, and Arlington. Decorations were in yellow and white. Miss Nelson's marriage to Andrew Mutterer of Union City will take place on Saturday, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waters of Van Rensselaer street entertained Tuesday at dinner for Mrs. John Vaughan and the Misses Ann Smith and Fanny Bonner of Newark. Their son, Robert, entertained over the weekend for his cousin, Teddie Dolch of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brintall of Van Rye place returned home last week after a month's vacation spent motoring in the South.

Mrs. A. L. Hawkins of Van Rye place has concluded a month's stay with her daughter, Mrs. P. B. Gardener, of Bloomfield.

Miss Gloria Eleder of Greylock parkway and Bill Engelmann of Essex street spent the weekend with Miss Betty Harrington and Bart Walton, of Darien, Conn.

Miss Mae G. Livingston of Howard place was among the guests Saturday evening at a house warming given by the Misses Mary and Louise Curcio of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Groat of Greylock parkway are spending a week at their home in Wallpack.

Mrs. Clarence Hume of Van Houten place was surprised Wednesday at a luncheon and bridge given in honor of her birthday by her daughter, Mrs. Chris Peterson of Van Houten place and Mrs. Louis Rau of New street at the home of the latter. Three tables were in play, and the guests were all from Belleville.

Policemen and Firemen of Belleville!!!

"Listen, my children, and you will hear.
How your wage increase effort got kicked in the rear."

You serve the public regular hours and 900 hours overtime. This entitles you to the respect of every citizen and PUBLIC OFFICIAL in the community, and you should never be required to beg for what is rightfully yours—but

THIS IS HOW YOU WERE HITLERIZED

Democracy says People shall govern according to LAW. But not in Belleville. Here it is a *la Williams*. You took the time and trouble to go from door to door and assemble 4,000 to 8,000 signatures of the PEOPLE for the LEGAL RIGHT to have the matter of a raise passed on BY REFERENDUM. REFERENDUMS ARE MANDATORY on Mayors. If you WIN your raise by referendum, (which means the vote of the people) he can't take it away from you, like the string on the

April-fool pocketbook on the sidewalk. You are paid by ORDER OF THE PEOPLE YOU SERVE.

WAS IT THE MONEY INVOLVED? Oh, no, I'll prove that to you. What was it? IT WAS SHEARING DOWN HIS POWER—the power to hold a club over your head, for HIM and his three blind mice to hold you under THEIR THUMB! He is DRUNK with Power. He has forgotten he is OUR SERVANT and not our MASTER.

THE REFERENDUM

THE PEOPLE? THE LAW? The right to vote on a referendum? His answer? You can play at it, if it amuses you, but voters would be "confused" between a "non-binding" referendum, and a real referendum, so TAKE BOTH OFF THE BALLOT, even if it takes a full HOUR BLAST of invectives, threats and abuse. He continues: "THIS IS MY ORDER—GO BACK TO YOUR JOBS AND STAY ON YOUR JOBS." !!! The People? What do they matter, except on election day. He can ride rough-shod over them, and those on His payroll will eat out of His hand, and he is determined they shall not remove themselves by MANDATORY REFERENDUM. WHY DID HE defeat your lawful right to referendum? Listen! The Mayor-Financier is speaking:

"If at some future time because of economic conditions IT WOULD BE ADVISABLE TO CUT THE SALARIES—IT COULD BE DONE ONLY BY REFERENDUM."

The total maximum petitioned for was \$18,500 (\$300 x 62 men) but HE, THE MAYOR, prefers to retain the power to bestow. (THE MAYOR HATH GIVEN; THE MAYOR CAN TAKE AWAY.) THE PEOPLE WILL USE NO MANDATE ON THAT MARE. They will get no bit inside his teeth and hold him down, oh, no. The police were not on a sit-down strike—they were exercising in honesty the legal right to submit a matter to the vote of the people. He says, "THIS IS MY

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN THE PENSION FUND

Move back your ears, to enlarge your face big enough to accommodate the LAUGH!!! Says the Mayor-Financier in this one-hour verbal blast of September 25, 1941, winding up his wordy peroration:

"One of the most valuable assets they (police and firemen) possess IS THE PENSION FUND." (He recommends that they contribute an increased amount from 4% to 6% of their salaries.) And goes on saying:

"Each year there has been a SHORTAGE in the fund and the losses have been made up in the capital budget. In the past three years employees have contributed \$18,000 to the Fund, and the taxpayers \$30,000.

WHY DOESN'T HE ANSWER?

Why don't you appoint a committee of citizens to employ a disinterested certified public accountant to get to the very bottom of that Pension Fund and its alleged bankruptcy? Some of us may have descended from monkeys (or squirrels), but some of us ought to have enough ferret in us to go to excavating,

SAVING BOTH HIS FACES

When police and firemen want, increases, "Belleville is not out of the Financial Woods" and "NO WONDER THE PENSION FUNDS ARE PRACTICALLY BANKRUPT." When the Mayor-Financier wants votes—"Belleville is out of the red, is paying as it goes"—and only a few months between the two tales of one city.

The increase petitioned for was 12½%. They got 5½% and future promises, when, as and if. Now, immediately after the last election, when Belleville's face was even redder, the Board voted to themselves increases of \$500 each—that is an

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE OR PUBLIC POLICY

Did the Town auction the parcel at 176 Washington Avenue for \$2,640 and later, when the Board found that the Mayor himself owned (via wife and mother-in-law) a parcel across the street, which he was selling for a package liquor business, did it "disapprove" of the sale for which the Town would get \$2,640 and future annual taxes, return the deposit, and vote a liquor license to the Mayor's buyer to facilitate his sale at a profit to himself? So the Town was the loser and the Mayor was the gainer, and there was only ONE liquor business and not two. When asked in open (?) meeting if he had any interest in the property where the license was involved, the same old arrogant shout of "insulting questions," followed by the old time-worn threat "you may get away with that in a Newark court room, but not in This Town Hall,"—throw him out (it was Attorney Silverstein who was baggage on that throw-out). Is the Mayor confused about who owns the Town Hall and has

I WON'T TALK

DOES the Mayor-Financier intend to resort to the old short-sport trick of waiting until the night of May 11th and then loosen a big bag of verbal feathers in a high wind, hoping the voters will start chasing them hither and thither, and vote in confusion and without straightforward answers to the questions asked? WATCH FOR IT, AND DON'T BE TAKEN IN. We are sick and tired of the Hitlerized Town Hall, of small merchants dominated by fear if they speak out, of Police and Firemen harried through fear of decreases in salaries, demotions, transfers to onerous posts and duties, and the thousand and one ways of humiliating, which the Little Hitlers know

average increase of 25%—for only part-time work. Something happened. Four didn't take it, BUT OUR MAYOR-FINANCIER DID. He took his, not clean and above-board, to be sure, but by shifting cargo and taking over the signing of checks as Custodian of School Funds at \$500 extra and giving an increase of \$500 to the man who lost that \$500 he took over. Thus again, he saved both his faces. He's a hero for not drawing the increase. His pocketbook is \$500 ahead and the taxpayers are \$500 behind.

the right to speak there? And is he confused about who gives him the right to be there at all? How much more is our Town Hall to be "Hitlerized" and one of our "four freedoms" trampled down? "Throwing out citizens" (verbally) is his pet exercise. No one suggests that he has the PERSONAL COURAGE to physically try to evict anyone. We have had just EIGHT YEARS TOO MUCH of that throwing out business—let's throw in the other direction now. And we might consider very seriously if Any Mayor ought to serve more than Two Terms. TWELVE YEARS is a long, long time for a "thrower-out" and three blind mice yessing him or else. Entirely too long. Citizens of Belleville. Let's put in four new men, and have a few committees dig down into a few of the stew-pots, see what's what, see how red we are on the balance sheet. "Knowledge is power." Just now, we are ignorant and powerless.

Remember the fable of the ass that brayed in the thicket to scare the fox? "Weren't you scared when I roared like a lion?" he asked. "No," replied the fox, "because I could SEE YOUR EARS AND KNEW YOU WERE ONLY AN ASS."

George E. Stewart, Jr.

5-A ON THE VOTING MACHINES
Belleville's Political Perennials Destroy Government

Paid for By George E. Stewart, Jr.

Please Do Not Call "Information"
for Numbers that are in
Your Telephone Directory

THESE are times when we need to make good use of all the service the telephone can give.

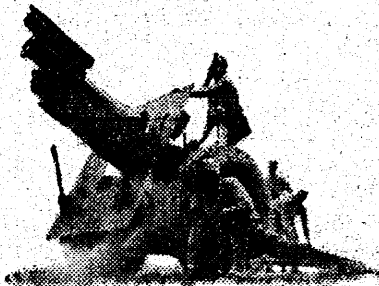
*** Yet every day in New Jersey, 98,000 calls are made to "Information" for numbers that are in the telephone directories of the persons calling. That's as many calls as a city of 60,000 people makes daily.

*** These calls waste time and use equipment and lines needlessly. Actually it is quicker to get the number from your own directory and call it, rather than to call both "Information" and the number desired.

*** "Information" furnishes numbers not in your telephone directory. By calling her only for such numbers, you will help to make the telephone still more effective at a time when its service is needed most.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

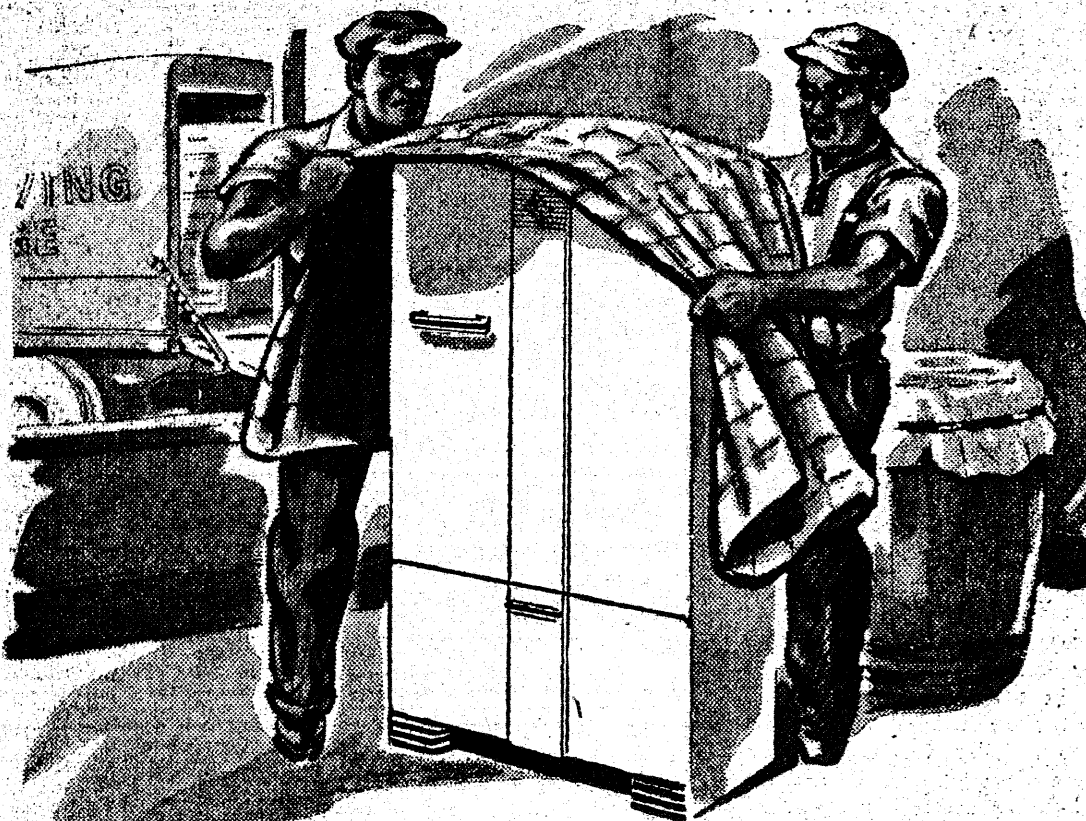
KEEP 'EM FIGHTING



Buy United States Savings Bonds and Stamps... Invest in Victory

TUNE IN "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" MONDAY NIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK • WEAF • KYW

Soloist, April 27, JASCHA HEIFETZ, in new guest artists series



Plan Your Moving Carefully!

If you are faced with MOVING DAY—face it squarely! Plan the job carefully and thoroughly so that everything will work smoothly and economically when the shift is made. Here are suggestions from Public Service:

- 1—Notify your nearest Public Service Commercial Office NOW of the date you plan to move and the new address (with floor or apartment number). This will help greatly to avoid delay in providing you with electric and gas service at your new home.
- 2—Make certain that your electric and gas appliances are properly packed and handled. This will help prevent needless damage to things which are difficult and expensive to replace today.

BUY U. S.
WAR BONDS
OR STAMPS

PUBLIC SERVICE

Hard To Explain To Them

The board of education indicated definitely Monday night that it would not overrule the decision of the athletic council that the high school baseball schedule for this season should be cancelled. Boiling down the various reasons which have been advanced, it seems that the lack of a playing field was the principal stumbling block.

It is difficult to explain this to a large number of youngsters, especially when they see the unused municipal stadium. If the stadium field was not ready for use, it seems that it was somebody's responsibility.

Since the stir was first caused over the cancellation of the schedule, everybody involved has rushed to say that they do not want to take anything away from the youngsters, but because of this, that and the other thing nothing could be done this season. It may be too late for an inter-

scholastic baseball campaign, but there are still nearly two months during which the students could play intra-mural baseball. Maybe, such a program would help to revive some of the interest and spirit in baseball which it has been claimed is at a low point.

Whether the stadium field is used or some sandlot, the young people should have the opportunity to play if they wish. Young minds won't absorb all that their elders believe they should sometimes, and regardless of all of the talking that may be done, the feeling among many students is that something has been unjustly taken away from them. We do not approve of their one-day strike effort, but the situation which has taken place is one of the things which helps to fan that rebellious fire which lurks around inside of many young folks and promotes strikes.

Belleville Did A Good Job

All reports indicate that Belleville did a good job in last week's test blackout. This speaks well not only for residents and business people but for the units of the defense council which have been in training for many months for just such an emergency. It was only a test but it illustrated on the whole that Belleville is pretty well prepared if the real thing should come.

At the same time, while many business places blacked out for the 15-minute period, they were not able to continue to operate their businesses. They simply stopped all activities for that time. Of course, they could not be expected to do it all of the time, so we can look for a rush toward permanent blackout preparations now that they have seen what one is actually like and what they are expected to do.

Is It Based On Sincerity?

Newark is like a man in the water with a permanent leadstone around his neck. The city never gets a chance for rest or to take a deep breath without finding itself immersed in trouble. Constant political discontent has been present in Newark for many years. One chapter of embroilment has been closed only to have another one begin.

Its continuous troubles have heaped needless expenses upon the already burdened taxpayers and have kept progress and civic advancement mired down in a mess from which the city seems unable to ever lift itself.

There has now been foisted upon Newark a special election to overthrow the present commission form of government and replace it with the city manager type. The manager plan has been a ghost about Newark's political halls for the past decade. The question that now arises is whether the move to bring it to a vote before the people is motivated by forces which sincerely be-

lieve that Newark will be better off or whether it is the work of political malcontents who were tossed out of office in last year's commission government election.

The voters then removed a group which had had a death grip on Newark's pocket-book and its political patronage for many years. They had waded through several scandals—including a court trial—bowed down a bit but not beaten. It took an uprising of the public to finally unseat them.

We do not think that less than a year in office is a fair trial for any group of men. In the time that Newark's present commissioners have held their posts, the tax rate has been whittled down and many useless jobs have been abolished. It will take more than a year to overcome all of the troubles that have plagued the city for so many years.

It does not seem that the city manager effort is based on the sincerity which its backers would like to have the public believe.

Not Telling All You Know

For some months the government has been concentrating on an educational program to impress upon the public the necessity for not divulging all that they may know about the movement or location of troops, activities and production in defense plants and other matters of military importance. No one knows when an enemy agent is in the offing ready to carry the information back to some place where it could be used to hinder the efforts of this country.

During it all, we have been wondering when the army and navy would start impressing on their men the importance of likewise keeping quiet about their movements and plans. While men may have been warned about talking too much in public and to relatives, its real importance has not made a deep impression on many.

Some parents are actually indignant when we tell them that we cannot say in the paper that their son is leaving from some metropolitan port of embarkation on such

and such a night and that they believe he is headed for Ireland or some other distant port. The same goes for those who have a relative in the merchant marine, and who go into great detail to tell friends or whoever happens to be listening that so-and-so has sailed on a certain ship with a load of guns and planes going to India.

They pride themselves in being able to talk about something which is not general knowledge and about which the rest of us know nothing. They are being foolhardy as are the men in the service who tell more than they should, for the information in the hands of enemy agents may mean the loss of many lives. The belief that you are not the one who could impart information to an Axis listening post because all whom you know are true Americans is too big a risk. Why take the chance of being the cause of harm to others and your country by being the fellow who knows just a little bit more than somebody else about what is going on?

The Other Fellow's Turn To Laugh

For some years now the fellow with the oil burner who kept his house warm by merely pushing up the thermostat has peered out the window and laughed at the next door neighbor who had to shovel coal and haul out the ashes several times weekly.

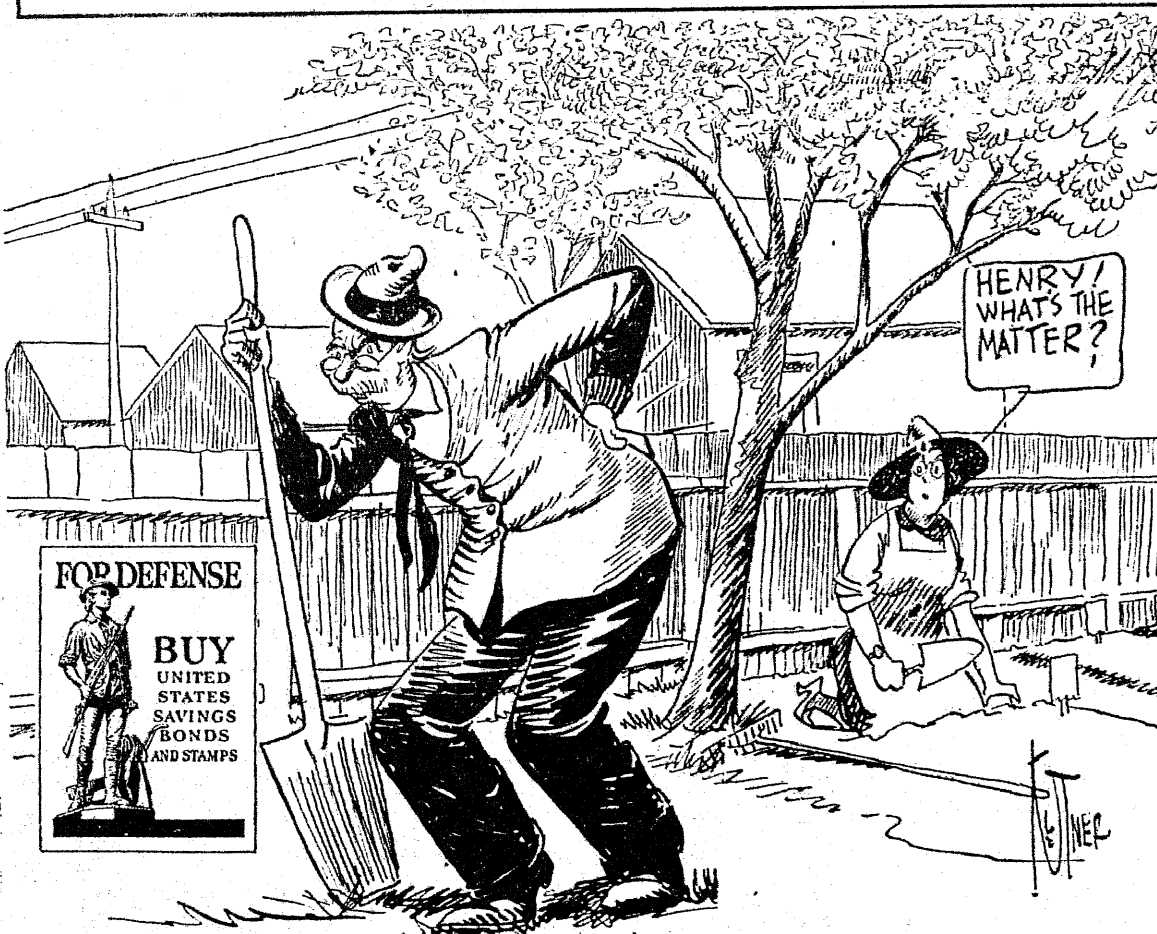
But, it may be now that the laugh will be the other way around. The fellow with the oil burner, who has already learned this winter that deliveries will be less frequent and that his oil storage tank could not be filled to overflowing, is starting to wonder what will happen to him next winter. He reads of oil shortages, the sinking of tank-

ers and the demands of defense industry and army and naval units for oil and then secretly wishes that he had back his coal bin and shovel.

If government reports and warnings mean anything, even the man who burns coal will have something to worry about before another winter rolls around again. The wise ones will buy their coal now, the government advises, for by next fall not only will transportation facilities be overtaxed by the war effort, but the loss of men in the mining industry to the armed services and other industries will be felt.

Better get that coal in now.

A War Garden Casualty



Odds and Ends From Other Pens

There Is More To Fear Than Ever

Official Washington cannot lay claim to an all-out war effort until someone turns on the power of advertising.

Too-late-and-too-little in arousing our people at home is more deadly than failing to stop an aggressor on a foreign field.

Advertising which sold life insurance to America can sell national insurance to the nation. Protection for our future commands a high premium. We are still unsold on the necessity of paying in unselfish labor, nation-minded management, dead serious sacrifice.

Advertising which put cars on our highways can put tanks in the field and money in the treasury. Advertising which put books in our homes can put fight in our hearts. The power of the printed word and picture can transform a half defense-minded people into a wholly victory-minded nation.

Advertising is arousing, guiding, inspiring the British people to an all-out production effort. This same force is selling victory bonds in Canada at a rate to make us look like a nation fumbling to let someone else pay the check.

It's time Washington started work on blue prints for a victory-minded America. It must be a planned, bought and paid for program. Amateur publicity writers and contributing publishers can't put it over. Increasing costs and declining revenue will not permit publications to carry the load any more than the automobile industry could donate all planes and tanks.

The government which pays for its every telephoned and telegraphed message from individual to individual, must assume the cost of the nation's grave message to the nation: Awake, work, fight, sacrifice. It must be repeated, driven home, with all the skill and force of advertising signed by a concerned nation.

Uncle Sam cannot hitch hike his way to national action. This is a national need which must be paid for by the nation. Uncle Sam buys tickets for his soldiers. If he didn't railroads might fail. No group is giving more than the press. Newspapers contribute not columns but pages. Every inch of this space costs money, just as do railroad miles, telephone calls, and plane motors.

We as a people can't bankrupt our press and still depend on it to sell our bonds, build unity and inspire us to the last ounce of effort. We need the press and not a series of Pearl Harbors to keep this nation awake to its dangers.

There is a big job for advertising to do in our drive for victory. And it will take advertising to do it. Washington must turn draftsmen loose on blue prints for some give-Hitler-Hell psychology, some crowd-the-line bond buying action, some eyes-off-the-clock labor, minds-off-the-profits management, and real step-on-the-gas production.

Advertising which sold us the pleasure of soft living, can sell us the need for hard fighting.

Amateur efforts can't plan it, and contribution methods can't support it. Washington must turn on the power of advertising. If not, other half-hearted efforts may not matter.

There is more to fear than fear—it's failure. Madison Eagle

Normandie Report Is Shocking

Why was the battle to save the great ship Normandie lost so tragically when fire broke out on the moored vessel last February?

Perhaps there is no final answer to this question, but there is far more than a partial reason given in the report of the congressional committee which investigated the disaster.

"Apparently there was no one authority who seemed to think that he was, or knew who was, in entire charge of the ship." The following is from the New York Herald-Tribune's summary of the report:

"The naval inspector on board was the only official with jurisdiction over the contractors, and he had no control over the Coast Guard unit. The newly appointed captain was apparently not in command, though he had a lot of his crew on board. The Coast Guard fire watch apparently had nothing to do with supervising the civilians and did not even know that the City fire-alarm box had been removed from the ship some time before."

Quoting directly from the report, we find "the commandant did not consider himself either in charge of the situation or to be the responsible naval officer present." "He considered the burning ship to be in charge of the district material

officer, the fire itself the responsibility of the New York fire department. The district material officer considered himself to be acting in an advisory capacity. The naval inspector received no orders from any source. . . . The lieutenant commander in charge of the coast guard unit looked to orders from the captain of the port. The captain of the port considered the commandant in command."

And so was lost the \$60,000,000 luxury liner so much needed for the war because of her great speed and vast tonnage.

No one seems to have been responsible for her. The testimony was such a maze that the investigators had to admit they found themselves completely lost in it. They never were able to learn even where the orders originated under which the Normandie's conversion was being rushed. This report is shocking.

Pasadena Herald-News

Resignations Are In Order!

Again a public hearing has demonstrated that the major feature of milk control in New Jersey in the ability to tighten the noose around the consumer's neck. Again it has been shown that the rights and interest of millions of consumers are being disregarded in favor of fancied rights and privileges of minority groups. Today, more than ever before, we need more but less expensive milk to build stronger workers for freedom, yet the consumer can look forward only to high prices, while across the river the same milk sells three cents less!

Milk control was set up to give the farmer an equitable return for his efforts and investment, to protect him from the powerful forces of the often unscrupulous distributor. Compared to the flush twenties, the depression thirties, or even 1940, Mr. Farmer is getting along rather well. And no one begrudges him this fair return. But for generations the flush spring milk production has meant lower prices, for, under the American system, greater volume means lower prices. Granted that feed and wages are up, they still have not risen so high that some price reduction is out of order. If farmers in other states can do it, why not in New Jersey? . . . perhaps not a full cent per quart, but a reduction in line with conditions.

The idea of the public, through a state board, holding a convenient umbrella over wasteful distribution practices is absurd . . . just as long as free competition can bring an adequate milk supply to the public. Other states have proven that milk can be delivered less expensively; compare the distribution spread of 7.15 cents in Hartford, of 7.16 in high-priced Washington, of 7.16 in Boston, of 7.26 in our own Trenton, to the costly 8.26 in Newark! Our own distributors have testified that costs can be slashed by more intelligent routing, by greater store sales, by daylight delivery, etc. Yet the milk control board continues to let these uneconomic practices exist by enforcing an arbitrary, uneconomic, unintelligent price minimum.

The Threat

It is becoming increasingly clear that it will not be possible for our country to fight the danger of inflation in painless, pleasant style.

The danger arises from the fact that the American people are steadily increasing their total income at a time when purchasable articles and services are becoming steadily scarcer. If the trends were permitted to operate on each other without restraint, inflation of the wildest kind would be the natural result.

A variety of expedients has been devised to drain off surplus purchasing power and to reduce the demand for consumer goods. Much purchasing power has been siphoned off into war bonds, and vast sums are being drained off by increased taxes. The aggregate of savings and taxes, however, fails to keep pace with the growth of income resulting from increased employment and higher wages and profits.

Draining off surplus income should be coupled with greater restraint upon income at the source. There was a natural reluctance to do this at the outset of our war effort, but it should be clear now that if wages and profits are not held down stubbornly, the rising tide of income will become a swirling sea of inflation.

The president is reported to be preparing a message to congress on this problem. We should not expect an "easy" solution. Any plan good enough to be effective will inevitably be bad enough to displease many people.

Newark Star-Ledger

ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

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

by Meador Wright

There are some indications that Clean Government leaders are none too enthusiastic about the campaign planned against Representative Fred A. Hartley in the Tenth District. In the first place, such a campaign would interfere with a complete Republican harmony program which 95 percent of all leaders desire, no matter what camp they are in. Pressure of the most determined kind is being applied to prevent a hard primary fight between Dr. Lester H. Clee and one or more opponents. There is substantial hope that such a program will succeed. In view of this, some party strategists are questioning whether a knock-down, drag-out fight against Hartley wouldn't nullify much of the good effects of terminating the impending senatorial contest.

It is known that Senator William H. Smathers wishes nothing better than to have the records of all Republican congressmen in New Jersey brought out in a primary fight. His record has been consistently pro-Roosevelt. So has that of Representative Mary Norton of Jersey City. Hence, he will try to make it appear that Republican congressional sentiment in that it has often opposed the President has likewise been against America's war effort. In this way he hopes to make his Republican opponent, no matter who he may be, appear as an isolationist.

Will Bring Out Records

If Clean Government takes up the fight against Hartley seriously, the latter is prepared to bring out the records of every Republican in the state. He won't consider the primary as a local matter, that is if his opponent is given the Clean Government designation. The big point he will try to make is that he hasn't been much more of an isolationist than his Republican colleagues whom Clean Government is endorsing. Hartley, for example, voted for the appropriation to fortify Guam. He likewise voted for many other measures the defeat of which now are considered extremely tragic. On some of these measures his colleagues were in opposition. Representative Robert W. Kean, for example, voted for the measure that would have prevented drafted soldiers being sent to fight abroad, the famous measure that was defeated by only a single vote. Yet Kean has been the least isolationist of all New Jersey Republican congressmen.

Furthermore, Clean Government leaders have come to the conclusion that Hartley cannot be defeated except by the most determined opposition. Some of them would like to refrain from endorsing anyone in the Tenth District, thus keeping clear of the fight Hartley is certain to have against some opponent. But there are considerable groups within Clean Government who insist on the fight against Hartley. Just how Arthur T. Vanderbilt and his colleagues will solve the dilemma remains to be seen. Anyway it is considered, the problem is not easy.

There are reports that Albert

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Russell D. Hay, President and Publisher.

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call a collecting charity or
a local waste dealer...

—This Newspaper
N. J. Press Association
and N. J. Defense Council
Join in Salvage for Victory

Little Zion

Rev. Albert W. Woodson, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.; morning
service 11:30 a. m.; evening
service 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at
8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at
8:30. Fourth Sunday of each
month, Missionary meeting at
8:30. First Sunday of each month,
business meeting of trustees at 8
o'clock.

First Italian Baptist

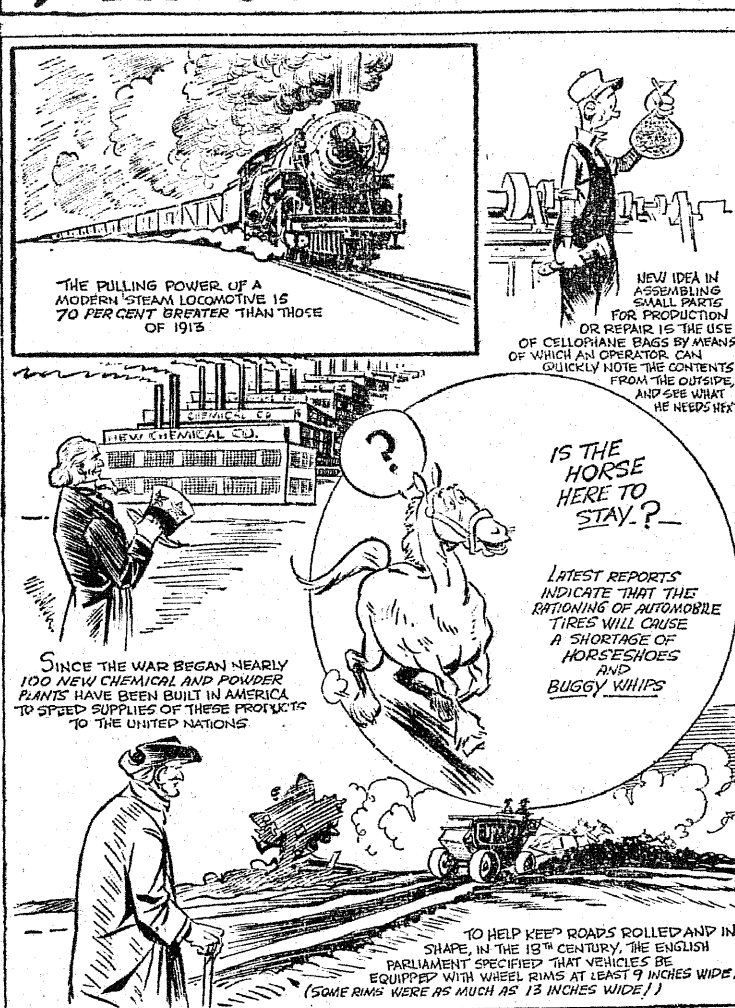
Rev. B. Pascale.
166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake.
Sunday, Sunday School 10
a. m. Morning worship (English),
11 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3
p. m. Preaching service (Italian),
6:30 p. m. Men's meeting, 8 p. m.
Ladies' meeting, 8 p. m.
Monday, Sunday School teachers'
meeting every third Monday
of the month at the parsonage,
at 8 p. m. Board of Deacons and
Trustees every fourth Monday at
8 p. m.
Tuesday, Baptist Young People's
Union, 8 p. m. The Friendly
Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every
Tuesday at 7 p. m.
Wednesday, every first Wednesday
of the month, Ladies' Missionary
Society at the parsonage,
8 p. m. Alpha Mu Omega every
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, prayer meetings at
7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. executive
meeting every first Thursday of
the month.
Friday, senior choir and male
quartet, 7:30 p. m. Children's
Bible hour every Friday, 4 p. m.
"Gill-Gal" Girls every Friday at
5 p. m.
Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30
p. m.
Note: This list of meetings
does not include many social
activities held at the Baptist Friendly
House.

St. Peter's R.C.
William Street, Belleville. Rev.
Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev.
John Nelligan, Assistant Pastor.
Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9
(Children's) 10 and 11 A.M.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to
6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M.
Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and
8 A.M. the first Friday in each
month. On Holy days of obligations
there are masses at 5:30, 7,
8 and 9 A.M.

Holy Family R.C.
Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev.
Anthony Di Luca, Pastor. Rev.
Joseph T. O'Connor, Assistant
Pastor.
Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian;
9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily,
7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30
and 8. Confessions, Saturday after-
noon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9.
Communion Sunday, first Sunday
of the month, Children of Mary;
second Sunday of the month,
Young Woman's Catholic League
and Holy Name Society; third
Sunday monthly, Angel Society
and Dominic Savio Society; last
Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel
Society. Baptisms, Sunday, one
o'clock; other times by appoint-
ment. Children of Mary Sodality,
last Friday of month.

Congregation A.A.A.
317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi
Rubin R. Dobin.
There will be a meeting of the
Boy Scout troop of the synagogue

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Junior Red Cross Receives Thanks From England

Official And 15-Year-Old Write Letters Telling Of
Children's Appreciation; Chapter Is
Conducting Salvage Drive

Acknowledgment has just been received from England by the Junior Red Cross of the shipment of 500 Christmas boxes which left Belleville last October. Shipping restrictions confined the contents of these boxes to a variety of small articles which were not liquids or eatables. They were packed with care following the general admonition to send "what you would to a friend". Measure of their success is indicated in the following letters:

Sir Henry M. Grayson, com-
missioner for Anglesey, writes:
"On behalf of the children of
Anglesey I am writing to you to
express the deepest gratitude of
the Order of St. John for the very
kind and generous gifts which
have just arrived (March 5). I
can assure you that your kind
thoughtfulness for the children of
this country is most greatly ap-
preciated and is only one more ex-
ample of the many kindnesses
which the people of the United
States of America have shown to
us."

"You have had the satisfaction
of making a great number of
children very happy and I
ask you to accept our hearty
thanks."

Toys Very Expensive
A second letter from a 15-year-
old girl, member of the fifth form
in Tiverton Girls' School, Devon-
shire says "I am writing to you
from our Junior Red Cross Link
No. 567 to tell you that the boxes

tonight at 7 p. m. with Bernard
Holzman, scoutmaster. The Ameri-
canization group will meet at 8:30,
p. m.

Regular Kabbalas Shabbos ser-
vices start tomorrow evening at
7:10 p. m.

Sabbath morn services start
Saturday morning at 9:30. Rabbi
Dobin will speak. The Bar Mit-
zva class will meet before the
service. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m.

Regular Hebrew school classes
Monday afternoon and each after-
noon throughout the week. The
Junior League will hold its regu-
lar meeting Monday at the home
of one of its members. The Pro-
gress club will meet at 9 p. m.
Rabbi Dobin will speak on "His-
tory of American Jews"

The Sunbeam Girls meet on
Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m.
with the Misses Henrietta Rader
and Irene Dinkoff. The Sister-
hood meets at 8:30 p. m. Rabbi
Dobin will continue his series on
"Jews in America". The Ameri-
canization group will meet at
8:30 p. m.

The Girls of Blue & White will
meet on Wednesday afternoon at
4 p. m. with Miss Pearl Linden-
baum.

collect the material daily, and it
would be sold to a dealer, this
work to be done in conjunction
with the salvage committee of the
defense council.

25% INCREASE IN CSB APPLICATIONS

War-Time Child Care Main Reason For Jump; More Family Problems

The regular monthly meeting
of the board of directors of the
Community Service bureau was
held Tuesday night at headquar-
ters, 338 Washington avenue.
Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, secretary,
reported a 25% increase in new
applications for the initial three-
month period of 1942. Half of
the service required by these new
applications is related to wartime
problems including day care of
children, relaying information to
those in the armed forces and in-
dustrial adjustments. Forty-four
applications of this order were
accepted.

Among the normal problems a
heavier than usual percentage of
difficulties in family relationships
was noted. Child protection and
guidance and arrangement for
medical care made up the bal-
ance. Five hundred and forty-two
interviews on behalf of its clients
were given by the bureau during
the three month period and the
equivalent of a full month's
working time of one individual
was given to the study of child
care in conjunction with the
defense labor problem.

Alonzo Hartley, vice-president,
presided at the board meeting
which was attended by Mrs. Wil-
liam P. Adams, Rev. Edgar M.
Compton, Ansley Kline, Mrs. A.
K. McBride, Fred Ochsner, Mrs.
George Peterson, Walter Price,
Dr. Morris Rochlin, Earl Seibert,
Walter Warrick and Rev. Mar-

shall Whitehead. Dr. Barney
Schaeffer of Washington avenue
will be the first member of the
board of directors to enter the
Army. He is anticipating his com-
mission daily.

Congregation Will Observe 18th Anniversary Next Week

Based on the theme, "Life and
Victory" the eighteenth anniver-
sary celebration of Congregation
Ahavas Achim, will take place next
week according to an announce-
ment by Edward J. Abramson,
president of the congregation.
The celebration, which is being
held under the guidance of Rabbi
Rubin R. Dobbin, will observe the

eighteenth anniversary of the es-
tablishment of the synagogue.

The entertainment committee
under direction of Samuel J. Ko-
gan is planning events to mark
the anniversary. The year book,
which will be issued in conjunc-
tion with the observance, will con-
tain messages of friendship and
congratulations and goodwill from
the members and friends of the
congregation.

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Always on Hand — Imported and Domestic

(Do your duty as a Citizen of Belleville. You can)
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Re-Elect Commissioner Joseph King



Four Years Essex County Board
of Freeholders... Eight Years
Director of Public Affairs, Town
of Belleville.

Service:

Vote 8A On the
May 12th Machine

Paid for by Charles M. Nutt, Campaign Mgr.

In The Churches

Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New streets.
Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor.
Morning worship service 11 a.
m. Sermon topic, "The Visible
Faith".

Sunday school and adult Bible
class 9:30 a. m. "The Parables
of the Sea".
Organ recital and dedication of
the new organ 3:30 p. m. All
invited.

Men's club meets Monday at 8
p. m.

Christ Episcopal

395 Washington avenue.
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach,
Rector.
Sunday, holy communion at
7:45. Morning prayer and sermon
at 11. "Choose." No evening
service.

On Sunday, May 3 at the 11
a. m. service, the Woman's Aux-
iliary will have a corporate com-
munion and also present the
semi-annual collection of the uni-
ted thank offering.

The annual banquet of the
Diocesan council of the Girls'
Friendly society will be held in
the Mutual Benefit building on
Thursday evening, May 7 at 7
p. m. Ticket reservations must be
made with Mrs. Geo. A. Kelsall,
branch president by April 29.

On Sunday evening, May 3 at
8 p. m., Miss Lillian M. Harris,
most worthy grand matron of the
Order of the Eastern Star in
New Jersey and her staff of
grand officers will attend a spe-
cial service held annually in the
home parish of the Grand Matron.

On Saturday, May 16 from 2
to 4, the candidates of the Girls'
Friendly will have a closing party
and serve afternoon tea to their
mothers.

Redeemer Lutheran

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

Morning service, 10:45. Sermon
subject: "Two Symbols and Their
Meaning." Dedication of the
church and the American flag and
a service honor roll.

Sunday school and Bible class,
9:30 a. m.

Church of Christ, Scientist

605 Broad Street, Newark.
"Probation After Death" is the
Lesson-Sermon subject for Sun-
day, in all Christian Science
Churches and Societies.

The Golden Text is: "He that
shall endure unto the end, the
same shall be saved."

Among the Lesson-Sermon cita-
tions is the following from the
Bible: "These things I have
spoken unto you, that in me ye
might have peace. In the world
ye shall have tribulation; but be
of good cheer; I have overcome
the world."

The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cludes the following passage
from the Christian Science text-
book: "Either here or hereafter,
suffering or Science must destroy
all illusions regarding life and
mind, and regenerate material
sense and self."

Reformed

Rev. John Struyk, Pastor.

Friday, 8:15, 15th anniversary
celebration of the pastorate of
Dr. John A. Struyk will be held
at the church with Mrs. Paul D.
Robinson, master of ceremonies
and Rev. George Donovan, speak-
er. Entertainment and refresh-
ments will be provided. The min-
isters of Belleville, members of

Announcing Change In Schedule Of Masses

Late Mass
12:15 Noon

Other Masses — 7:15, 8:15,
9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m.

Holy Family Church

Brookline Ave. Nutley.

KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME

George F. Kiernan, Funeral Director

Telephone Belleville 2-3503

101 Union Ave.

Belleville, N. J.

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Frank Bridge Enters Naval School
 Frank Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridge of 223 Malone avenue, left Friday for Great Lakes naval training station. He enlisted in the navy in January. Bridge was graduated from Belleville high school and was employed by the Essex Lumber and Coal company of Joramonton street of which his father is owner.

DEYS CELEBRATE 55TH ANNIVERSARY

Little Street Couple To Have Gathering To Mark Day; Lived Here 20 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Dey of 338 Little street will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary tomorrow. A small family gathering will be held by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squier with whom they reside. The couple were married in Succasunna and lived in Newark before coming to Belleville twenty years ago.

Miss Edna Lawson, a student at the College of St. Elizabeth, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson of Greylock parkway last weekend following the junior prom at Brooklyn Polytechnic institute held at Garden City, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes of Lincoln terrace were hosts at a farewell dinner last Wednesday evening for Norman Engle of Continental avenue who was inducted into the Army Thursday. Mrs. Norman Engle, Jake Domaleski, Jack Rhodes, the Misses Dorothy and Florence Rhodes of this town, Mrs. O. D. Earon of Montclair and Miss S. A. Hooley of South Orange were their guests. Other out of town guests joined them during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batz and son, Bobbie, of Melwex street are on a three-week trip to St. Louis, Mo. They left by train on Friday.

Miss Elsie White was bridge hostess Tuesday evening at her DeWitt avenue home for the Misses Jean Carrell, Elsie Ehrstadt and Jean Conn of this town.

The Misses Margie Cowell, Tillie Hunkle, Mary Perry and Mac Silbon of Belleville will be guests Saturday evening of Miss Florence Rhodes of Lincoln terrace.

Mrs. Caroline Appgar and Miss Maud Lally of Academy street were co-hostesses last evening at a meeting of the Jolly Eight Pinocle club, Mrs. George O'Neill, Mrs. Charles Zurn, Mrs. Frank Wiest, Mrs. Frederick Idenden and Miss Elizabeth Singleton.

Miss Arlene Jones of Hornblower avenue entertained Friday evening for the Misses Doris and Irene Redfern and the Misses Doris Davis, Bernice Hyler, Marjorie Ings, Margaret Pfennig, Irene Jordan and Agnes Jackson.

Mrs. Harry Higgs, Mrs. Daniel Mellis, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. E. T. Seeley and Mrs. Willis Ford were guests yesterday of Mrs. Charles Fritts of Nutley.

Mrs. George Goeke will entertain today for Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Michael Volpe and Mrs. Howard Virtue.

Mrs. William Irvine of Washington avenue entertained yesterday at luncheon following which the guests did Red Cross work. Present were Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. Russell Sargeant of this town, Mrs. Edward Zellers of Newark and Mrs. Edward Eskla of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Samuel MacInnes of Division avenue entertained Wednesday for Mrs. Robert Louer, Mrs. Ernest Harris, and Mrs. John Coburn of town and Mrs. Herbert Beams of Newark.

Mrs. Harry Abbott of Essex street entertained Tuesday at bridge for Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Edward Mudd, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. T. W. Stewart and Mrs. Walter Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schofield of Ball street entertained Saturday evening at pinocle for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dennison, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van DeMark of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Messeroll of Brookdale.

Entertain W. C. K. Club

Mrs. Lillian Westcott of Cortlandt street entertained Friday evening for the W. C. K. club, Mrs. Mildred Mason and the Misses Bessie Reitzel, Marie Gundersman, Flora Longcore and Margaret Miller of this town and Miss Alysie Miller of Newark.

Mrs. Elmer Melchior of DeWitt avenue was hostess last evening at bridge to Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Earl Jensen and Miss Marie Erickson of town, Mrs. Hurl Vreeland of Bloomfield, Mrs. Irving Chase of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brookdale.

Mrs. Henry G. Meyer of Greylock parkway was hostess Tuesday at luncheon to Mrs. A. E. Ewing of this town, Mrs. C. A. Rettaliate and Mrs. Betty Linzel of Rutherford and Mrs. John Knowlton and daughter Jill of Warren Point.

A group of four will hold a dinner and theatre party tomorrow in New York. They will go to Radio City. In the party are Mrs. Daniel Guldner, Mrs. George Guldner, and Mrs. Mark Stauffer of town and Mrs. Russel Trawin of Nutley.

Mrs. Everett B. Smith, Mrs. Alfred Van Dusen, Mrs. Joseph D'Angelo, Mrs. George Plumer, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Allen Crisp, and Mrs. Jack Robertson of town and Mrs. Reynold Thompson and Mrs. John Dolan of Nutley were bridge guests Tuesday of Mrs. Ernest Barker of Nutley.

Miss Barbara O'Brien of Oak street entertained Friday evening

School No. 10 P.T.A. Re-elects Mrs. George Stickle Head

Election of officers was held Thursday by the School No. 10, Parent Teacher association. Mrs. George Stickle was re-elected president and Mrs. George Lynch, vice-president. Mrs. Leona Reed is the association's new treasurer. She is the school's eighth grade instructor. Corresponding secretary for the new term will be Mrs. H. M. Hokanson, secretary, Mrs. John Havas.

Two new appointments have been made to head committees which are new in the organization. Mrs. John Lind will be chairman of a committee on education for home and family life and Mrs. Raymond Connolly chairman of the health committee. Ten mothers of the group will complete a home nursing course tonight at the Isolation Hospital.

Miss Calicchio To Entertain College Club Groups

Miss Phyllis Calicchio of Joramonton street will be hostess tomorrow evening to two groups of the Catholic Women's College club. The Red Cross unit is holding a joint meeting with the members of the club's study group.

Mothers' Club To Meet

The Mothers' club of Fawcett church will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the church recreation rooms. Members are urged to attend and make the acquaintance of their newly elected officers: Mrs. Lawton Cox, president; Mrs. Harold Fobert, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Burrell, treasurer; Mrs. John Seasholtz and Mrs. Edward Dieterle, assistant secretaries.

New Books At Library

Among the most popular books in the adult department at the public library this week are:

Kings Row, Bellamann; Sun is my undoing, Steen; The Moon is Down, Steinbeck; How Green Was My Valley, Llewellyn; Saratoga Trunk, Ferber; Flight to Arras, Saint-Exupery; Mission to Moscow, Davies; Frenchman's Creek, Du Maurier; Dragon Seed, Buck.

Bennett At Texas Field

Pvt. Robert H. Bennett, son of John A. Bennett of 539 Joramonton street, is now on duty with the army air corps at Wichita Falls, Tex., where he is stationed at Shoppard field in Barrack No. 133 of the 410th Technical school squadron.

for the Batchelorettes, the Misses Marie O'Brien, Shirley Staudt, Connie Bridge, and Helen Walsh of town and Miss Grace Zingel of Newark. New members admitted to the club included the Misses Eleanor Smith, Edith Legge and Betty Austin.

Mrs. David King of Perry street was hostess last evening at bridge for Mrs. Philip Pendleton, Mrs. John Charlton, Mrs. John Whitney, Mrs. Harold Ford, Mrs. Ward Lay and Mrs. Frank Spotts of town, Mrs. James Castner of Nutley and Miss Peggie Brooks of Fair Lawn.

Mrs. John Harding, Mrs. Al Tobia, Mrs. Louis Myer, and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly attended a meeting of the Social Five Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Donnelly of Bloomfield.

The J. A. B. Girls held a dinner and theatre party Saturday in New York. They attended Radio City. In the party were Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs. Eva Starr, Mrs. Catherine Macdonald and Miss Alice Wilkens of town, Mrs. Katherine Van Nostrand of Brookdale and Mrs. Adele Sullivan, Mrs. Celest Wells, Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder and Mrs. Gretchen June of Jersey City.

Mrs. Ansley Kime of Lloyd place will entertain tomorrow for her bridge club, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. John D. Boyd, Mrs. R. G. Sutherin, Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, Mrs. Robert Heartz, Mrs. Raymond Weyer and Miss Marjorie Owens of town, Mrs. Henry Banks and Mrs. J. Everett Nestell of Nutley, Mrs. Bradford Blauvelt of Union and Mrs. Robert Little of Great Neck, L. I.

Mrs. Harvey Shepherd of Agnes street was hostess Tuesday at bridge to Mrs. Victor Brostrom, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Jack De Groat, Mrs. M. C. Garabrant, Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorn, Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, and Mrs. John Manger.

Mrs. Matthew Atkinson of Bremond street will entertain tomorrow at dessert bridge for Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Howard Richards, Mrs. David Mitchell, and Mrs. Walter Babbitt of town and Mrs. Ernest Powell of Nutley.

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Del Monte EARLY GARDEN **Peas** 2 17-oz Cans 27¢
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Dromedary Grapefruit Juice Large 46-oz Can 17¢
Grape Juice FREEMAR—Pure Juice of finest Concord Grapes Pint Bot. 14¢ Quart Bot. 27¢
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Pink Salmon FINE-TASTE Fancy 2 1-lb. Cans 35¢
Penwald BANTLEY Pears 2 No. 303 Cans 25¢
Mott's Apple Juice 12-oz. Can 5¢
Tomato Juice Cocktail College 28-oz. Inn Can 16¢
Prepared Mustard 2 1-lb. Cans 10¢
Cut Beets FINE-TASTE Fancy No. 2 12-oz. Cans 10¢
Cut String Beans STANDARD QUALITY No. 2 12-oz. Cans 10¢
Fyne-Taste Noodles 12-oz. Pkg. 10¢

Grapenuts CRUNCHY-CHUNKY BREAKFAST CEREAL 2 Reg. Pkgs. 25¢
Grapenut Flakes 2 Large Pkgs. 25¢
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 Reg. Pkgs. 21¢
My-T-Fine Desserts... No. 2 10-oz. Cans 5¢
Pie Apples "APPLE-TRUE" Sliced 3-lb. Can 10¢
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 FRESHLY SLICED **Pressed Ham** Half lb. 23¢
 Baked or Pickle and Pimento Loaf, 1/2 lb. 17¢

Skinless Franks lb. 27¢
Smoked Liverwurst Piece or Sliced 1/2 lb. 17¢

Sunshine KRISPY 1-lb. CRACKERS Pkg. 17¢ HI-HO 1-lb. CRACKERS Pkg. 19¢
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6A On The Ballot Election May 12th