

The Belleville Times

AIR RAID ALERT

And Turned On Many

people were reported to have awakened and turned on their

"We were most disappointed in the public's actions," Defense Co-ordinator Harry J. Sullivan said. "It might be different if they

had not been told repeatedly not

to use the telephone and by all

calls which it received, and the

telephone company reported that

in many instances people merely wished to call their relatives or

Couldn't Get Calls Out

It was impossible for the con-

trol center at town hall to get

out some of its urgent calls to

defense chieftains and posts throughout town because of the

"In sharp contrast to the pub-

performed excep-

lic," Sullivan said, "the defense

tionally, considering the fact

that many people were out of

town for the weekend and a great

deal of confusion existed because

of the whistles with those in some

nearby towns sounding the 'all

clear' signal when others were

The control room force was out in full strength while the per-centage of air raid wardens who

reported for duty was exception-

ally high. In Zone 2, it was said

that 92 percent of the wardens

turned out while in Zone 5, lo-

cated in Silver Lake, there was

an attendance of better than 75

percent. Many police reserves on

duty in uniform were reported

and a number of emergency am-

bulances were at their posts.

just starting to sound the alarm.'

The police department was un-

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House Lights



PRICE FIVE CENTS

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50 TONS SCRAP

Important Job In Navy



Collection of 50 tons of scrap iron and other metals is the goal of the local salvage committee and Chairman Robert G. Sutherin is hopeful that it will go far above this mark set as the town's quota by state salvage officials.

Residents throughout town are reported to be getting ready to make the week of September 19 to 26 a banner one for salvage, gathering theier old pots and pans, electric irons, pieces of pipe, other odds and ends of metal for the town-wide scrap pile.

jumped the gun and already have taken their articles to the scrap denots in the various parts of town. Rated as the most popular dump-ing spot before the drive officially gets under way is that at the cor ner of Rutgers street and Washington avenue where the two World War I guns contributed from the town parkways by Com-missioner Noll have been turned over for the drive. Other depots which are marked by signs have been located at

Washington avenue between Rossmore place and Holmes street, adjacent to the Acme super market; Stephens and Cortlandt streets: Little and Cortlandt streets; Hornblower and Belleville avenues Union avenue and Kathryn street: Joralemon and Jefferson streets Franklin and Belleville avenues Mill street near Harrison street; Jeraldo Belmont avenue and street; and Franklin and Magnolia

Sutherin pointed out yesterday that with the normal flow of materials without delays, the scrap which residents turn in will be in the hands of a steel company and melted into metal for war materials within 10 days after collection due to the speed at which the WPB is urging all scrap dealers to turn over their stocks and get them rolling to the mills.

The salvage committee requests that residents hold back contributing tin cans and paper during the current drive, pointing out that there is no means of disposing of it since dealers are now geared only for the disposal of rags and rubber.

WILL' KEEP 'EM FIRING. Petty Officer Henry Abromson, third lawnmowers, old stoves and class, is shown with two other honor graduates from New Jersey at the navy's aviation ordnance school in Jacksonville, Fla. They're learning ordnance intracacies that will help them Some of the patriotic residents to keep the navy's fighting planes in first-class condition.

(Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

Aviation Ordnance School Honors For Local Man

Henry Abromson Among Leaders In Class At Navy's Florida Training School; Lieut. J. W. Bennett Now At Fort Sill; Johnson At West Point

Important to the navy is the job of keeping the guns on their fighting planes in perfect condition to be ready to deal out death and destruction in air battle. Tops among the recent graduates from the aviation ordnance school at the naval air station at Jacksonville, Fa., is Henry Abromson, 33-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Abromson of 475 Washington avenue.

A warehouse manager for the S. & F. company of Newark before his enlistment in February, Abromson returned to duty and study in an advanced school this week after a short furlough. He is streets. If there is a demand, ad-ditional lots will be established. a third class petty officer and was fourth in the class which grad-uated from the ordnence school.

Born in Brooklyn, Abromson pent most of his life in Belleyears, has been with the Western Elictric company in Kearny for ille, attending schools here and a year. He was previously a being active both as a basketball and baseball player. Although he government teacher in Puerto Rico for four years. chose the navy during war-time, Evangelista was graduated from the local high school in 1932 and the University of West Abromson was a sergeant in the artillery section of the Citizens' Military Training corps when it Virginia in 1936. He worked for held its summer maneuvers at his master of science degree at Pattsburg, N. Y. While there he the University of Michigan. His attained quite a reputation as a boxer. He is the brother of Edsister, Miss Mary Evangelista, is a yeoman with the navy in ward J. Abromson, local attorney. Hawaii. A brother, Albert Evan-geista, is with the federal com-First Lient. James W. Bennett of 10 Jerome avenue is attending merce commission in Washington. the battery officer course in the

Pvt. O. James Natale, son of r. and Mrs. Patrick Natale of

ville high school in 1930.

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SEEK MOVIE STAR

FOR WAR RALLY

Craftsmen Hope To Have

Headliner For Sept. 19

Stadium Program

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

PUBLIC SLAMMED Like To Play Having Your Skull Fractured FOR CONDUCT IN

If you think that you would make a good "casualty", that is, make believe that you have had your skull fractured, a leg and arm broken or been badly burned when a bomb hit your house, you are the person that the defense council is looking for immediately Jammed Telephone Exchange council is looking for immediately. It's all for the cause of defense

so that volunteers will gain experience—so they will know what to do if anything ever does hap-Two serious indictments were levelled against the public for their actions in Monday's early Defense Coordinator Harry J. morning air raid alarm when

Sullivan is decidedly short on "casualties" for tonight's test for this area was blacked out because of the report of an uniden-tified plane over the coast. the Zone 4 first aid people. If you are willing to serve as a casualty, be bandaged up and hauled off to the "hospital" in an Curiosity was the cause of both the complaints. So many telephone ambulance, then call Sullivan at

calls were made by residents that the telephone exchange here the town hall immediately. was swamped and the operators were unable to handle the necessary calls to important civilian **TWO DRAW FINES** defense services. Instead of keep-ing their homes blacked out as required in an air raid, many

ON DIMOUT LAW Bell Liquor, Town Dairy Pay For Violating Army Regulations

Two Washington avenue merchants were fined last night in police court for violating the U. S. Army dimout regulations. They were the first convictions here for the offense since the regulations went into effect early this sum-

Those fined were the Belleville Liquor store at 163 Washington avenue, opposite town hall, Cyrus Aquino, proprietor, and the Town Dairy at 118 Washington avenue, operated by Julius Friedman. Both defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge of permitting too much light to shine out of their win-After hearing the cases, Re-corder Everett B. Smith fined the

liquor store \$25 for its violation and Friedman \$10. The complaints against the two business men were made by Harry Price, zone air raid warden chief and Joseph Weiss. his assistant, who

corroborated Price's statements. Defense Coordinator Harry Sullivan said that in both cases the merchants had been repeatedly warned and that both the ARF and the defense council had made an effort to be cooperative. He said that although there have been other reports of violations, merchants, when the non-conforming that his opponent "establishes a conditions have been pointed out to them, have complied with the council's request.



rolled.

Day Enrollment Not

Hartley-Williams Primary Battle For Congress Gets State-Wide Attention

Tuesday's Their Day



Cong. Fred A. Hartley Jr. Mayor William H. Williams

Hartley, Mayor Tangle Over Rubber, Gas Investigation Williams Says Congress Committee Is 'Upstart'

Group; Hartley Calls Him 'Blundering Bill,' Who Has Perfect Wrong Record

In his campaign to attempt to unseat Congressman Fred A Hartley, Jr. as this district's representative in Washington, Mayor Williams turned this week to the committee investigating the gasoline and rubber situation, which is headed by Congressman John Fitzgerald, Democrat, of Connecticut, and Hartley.

Williams tagged it as "an upstart committee,", which is "an opportunistic device to provide publicity for its members in their campaigns for re-election."

Hartley was quick to bounce WEST BELLEVILLE back at Williams. Tabbing the mayor as "blundering Bill Wil-**'BOMBED' TONIGHT** liams," the representative stated Zone 4 Gets 'Incident' Test perfect record for being wrong." Williams based his claim on the Workout; Pleased With

fact that the Hartley committee is interfering with the Baruch committee which was named by Silver Lake Trial

President Roosevelt. "Why then," Williams said, Bombs will shatter homes, peoole will be injured, fires "should an upstart house commit-tee suddenly decide to begin an and roads will be torn up in West investigation of rubber when an uratively as another zone group of the towns' defense volunteers inquiry by three eminent Americans is already under way?" Contending that he had recom-mended the Presidential appoint-efficiency and alertness. are put through their paces to test

ment of

The w police an the Baruch co on synthetic rubber, Hartley commented of his opponent, "he serves, first aiders and others assigned to duty in Zone 4 will get a workout under the watchful eye says that we are interfering with

The most important Congressional primary campaign that this district has had in 14 years and one on which attention is focused throughout the state comes to a close next Tuesday when the voters go to the polls to decide who should be the Republican nominee for congress-the incumbent, Fred A. Hartley, Jr., or his Clean Government opponent, Mayor William H. Williams.

Not since Harley himself, as a 24-year-old independent candidate, challenged the Republican organization in 1928 and won the nomination has the district seen such a heated primary campaign. Using Hartley's pre-Pearl Harbor voting record as a target, Mayor Williams has lashed out at the congressman from Kearny as one who has "outgrown his political usefulness" and should be returned to private life.

Not remaining silent, Hartey has rapped back at Williams' qualifications to represent the district in congress, has charged that his opponent has waged a "smear" campaign and has misquoted and misrepresented his voting record in congress to confuse the voters. With political meetings scarce, both candidates have depended on statements in the press to appeal to the public. Harther has

supplemented this form of campaigning with weekly talks on he radio

Stays In Washington

will break out, water mains will burst While Williams has been in the district and has spoken before Belleville tonight-but only fig-Clean Government sponseveral meetings in Newark and sored in Hartley's home town, Kearny, the congressman has been spend-

The committee will continue its collection of tin cans on the last Thursday of every other month. fore entering active service he For the present, Sutherin said, no was employed as accountant with paper is wanted since the shortage the Public Service Electric & Gas of paper has been relieved.

ARMY COMMISSION FOR G. E. STEWART Williams' Critic Reports For Duty As First Lieutenant At New York

George E. Stewart Jr. of 125 Smallwood avenue, a persistent critic of Mayor Williams, was commissioned this week as a first licutenant in the army and re-ported for duty at the New York

Port of Embarkation. Head of his own food broker-age concern in New York, Stewart is a veteran of the first world war, having enlisted at the out-break in the U. S. navy and served

on active duty at sea. He is 46 years old, married and has one daughter, Lois, who is a -freshman in high school.

town commission in the May campaign, waging a one-man campaign against the candidacy of Mayor Williams. The battle of words, written and spoken, between Stewart and the mayor was the highlight of the campaign. Although Stewart failed to be

elected, he was credited by many with having been responsible for whittling down Williams' vote in the race. He is the second of Williams'

best known critics. Last winter Major Edward Burns of Hill street was calld to active duty by the army. A veteran of the first world war, Burns, who was home on leave this week, is stationed at the Boston port of embarkation. For more than a year Burns, who at one time headed the Belleville Taxpayers' association, sharply criticized the town commission and Mayor Williams in particular.

Rent Division Executive Commends Volunteers

Earl W. McCaw, representing the fair rents division of the office of price administration, this ployees. week sent a letter to Harry J. Sullivan, defense coordinator, commending a number of volunteers for assisting him in stamp-

ing, filing and other details. Those named by McCaw were Mrs. William S. Denton, Mrs. Maurice McEligot, Mrs. E. J. Reilly, Miss Roxanna Puckhaber, Miss Frances Williamson, Mrs.

John Charlton, Mrs. Raymond Connelly, Miss Maxine Larson and Mrs. Elmer Ray.

field artilery at Fort Sill. Lieut. Bennett reported to Fort Mr. Sill from Fort Bragg, N. C. Beuated last week from quartermas-ter special service school at the Holabird Motor Base, Baltimore, company, Newark. Md. He was graduated from Belle-

Pvt. Arthur Johnson, who en-listed in the army air corps two weeks ago, is stationed at Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y. He is the 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson of 108 Smallwood avenue. After attending the local high school and Bloomfield Vocational school, Johnson was connected with the Somerset Airport at Basking Ridge for more than a year.

Staff Sgt. Carmen Torre of 87 Union avenue spent the weekend at his home. He entered the army a year and a half ago and is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. He attended Belleville schools and was employed by J. Heller and son of Newark.

Hear From Son

club, which is sponsoring the event James P. Fitzpatrick Jr., whose to boost the sale of bonds and parents received word from him stamps, conferred with local representatives of the Warner Bros. this week after several months of silence, has been promoted to theatres to see who could be obsergeant. He is a member of the tained for the day. The motion Stewart was a candidate for the plotting platoon of the signal picture industry, which is driving to sell one billion dollars worth of bonds this month, has turned corps stationed at New Guinea, W. I. He has been in the army fifteen months and has seen acloose leading Hollywood stars tive service. His parents are Mr. around the country this month to help boost bond and stamp sales. Already scheduled as an attracand Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Ligham street.

for the day.

Joseph J. Evangelista, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Evangelista of 425 Washington avenue, enlisted this week in the army air corps as a specialist in the radio engineering division. Evangelista. who has been a licensed radio amateur operator for the past six

Call Off Hedy LaMarr Visit To Walter Kidde Plant

Belleville's hope of getting a limpse of glamorous Hedy La Marr, Hollywood cinema star, now touring the East to boost the sale of war bonds and stamps, were has agreed to act as the master

fuickly dashed last Thursday. It was announced that Miss La of ceremonies. The town commissioners have been invited to at-Marr, who was in Newark Thurs- tend. Arrangements will be made day to sell war bonds, would make for the sale of war bonds to take a quick trip to the Walter Kidde place during the afternoon's proplant to give a pep talk to the em- gram.

However, Kidde officials on Thursday morning announced that To Enter Naval Reserve the screen actress would not appear there, claiming that war work must go on without any interruption.

active service with DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW. division of the United States naval ELRY, at prices always in line reserve. He holds the rank of with the quality of the merchan- storekeeper, first class. dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, Wolff, a graduate of Nutley after. 457 Washington avenue, Belle- high school, has been employed by The ville, N. J. -Adv. L. Sonneborn & Sons.

Montclair, where the sirens did not blow because the notice must not blow be sent to the plants via the 156 Joralemon street, was grad- regular telephone lines and the warning center was unable to get its calls through before it was time to sound the "all clear" signal.

Autoists Must Stop When School Bus Does

Automobile drivers were re-minded this week of a law re-cently approved by Governor Edison which provides that motorists shall stop not less than 10 feet behind a school bus when it is could be fairly judged today or picking up or discharging passengers. The measure, which was ap-

The probability that at least one proved last May by the governor. headline cinema or stage star will attend the war bond rally to be held at the municipal stadium on states that drivers must not resume their traveling until the youngster getting off the bus has alighted and reached a place of safety or has boarded the bus Saturday afternoon, September 19, seemed probable yesterday. Officials of the Craftsmen's safely.

Superintendent of Schools Parmer said that all school buses are clearly marked with siggns in the ront and rear of the bus.

The law provides that motorists shall comply with the regulation when approaching or over-taking a school bus. The buses are used here to transport high school students residing in the Silver Lake and Soho sections

tion is a softball game between ABC Hearing For Fountain the Craftsmen and the American Now Set For Sept. 22 Legion. Those to be admitted to the stadium must purchase at

least a 25-cent war stamp. How-The much postponed hearing for the proprietors of The Foun-tain, Silver Lake night spot, on ever, Craftsmen are campaigning to have people make even greater purchases to help boost the sales charges preferred by the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage The club is the first organiza-Control, has now been set for Tuesday night, September 22, by

tion in town to sponsor such an affair and it is their hope and the town commission. that of the war bond committee,

The ABC charged in July that liquor had been sold to minors at headed by Philip Dettelbach, that more organizations will conduct The Fountain in May. The charge similar bond boosting events. Recorder Everett B. Smith, who has been denied by the establish-ment. The ABC allegations were is also defense council chairman, based on statements made by a group of young people who were riding in a car in which a Nutley young woman and a soldier from town were killed when it crashed in Nutley in an early morning accident.

Gasoline Ration Panel To Meet On Mondays

Karl W. Wolff. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolff of 430 Cort-Ruel E. Daniels, ration board landt street, will leave shortly for chairman, announced yesterday that the gasoline panel of the board would meet weekly on Monthe Seabee day nights at 7 p. m. in the office

The board has been meeting on Wednesday nights.

Fair Comparison

Superintendent of Schools Wayne R. Parmer said last night the Baruch committee studying that yesterday's enerollment figthe synthetic rubber situation. Is not be a fair comparison with the mayor so far behind the last year's opening day figures I called upon the President in a to determine if the war has re- nation-wide broadcast to create sulted in an increase or decrease the Baruch committee?' in the number of students en-Formed In July

The rain, Parmer said, kept many youngsters at home, par-ticularly those in the lower The congressional investigating committee was formed early in ticularly those in the lower grades. The superintendent said July and immediately started conducting hearings not only on the he hoped to have a report which synthetic rubber question but al-so concerning gasoline and fuel tomorrow. oil shortages along the eastern School was resumed without seaboard. Formation of the com-

any hitches, it was reported, and some classes were working smoothly hardly before the echo of the starting bell had died away. The system's 200 teachers reported for duty on Tuesday morning, attending a general meeting with Parmer in School Hartley as vice-chairman. No. 8 at 11 in the morning fol-

lowed by a luncheon in the high school cafeteria. In the after-noon principals in each of the commented: schools held meetings. Parmer told the teachers that

this year they should be thinking less of grades and more of rearing good American citizens. his comedy of errors is his state-"It is our moral job to be con-

cerned with what these children will contribute toward the new order in the post-war world and period of emergency," Parmer

"One big need for the teachers" the war or in not to forget in the war or in the post-war period," Parmer commented, "is that they must help to make resourceful people."

Clark And King Differ On Who's Dog Boss

Commissioners King and Clark disagreed at Tuesday night's com-

at 476 Washington avenue here- authorities stepped in only in rubber program? Every intellicases where persons had

sibility that a dog might be rabid.

Zone 'Incident' Test Schedule Is Changed

Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan announced last night that there has been a change made in the schedule of "incident" tests for the town's five zones.

Zone 1, scheduled to be held tonight, will be held next Thursday night. Zone 4 defense volunteers will have a workout tonight and those in Zone 3 will be tested on September 24.

mittee, drawing its membership from congressmen in seaboard through a series of "incidents" states, was recommended to which have been arranged by Defrom congressmen in seaboard fense Coordinator Harry J. Sul-livan, Defense Council Chairman Everett B. Smith and Ronald House Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin by Hartley. It resulted in the Everett B. Smith and Ronald appointment of the committee Brunner, deputy chief air raid headed by Rep. Fitzgerald with warden.

If it should rain hard before 7 p. m., Sullivan announced that the test would be postponed until next Thursday night. Volunteers will In his statement answering Williams' attack, the congressman be signalled if the test should be "Blundering Bill Williams is called off by the sounding of the consistent in one thing. He es-

"14" signal over the fire alarm tablishes a perfect record for "14" si being wrong. The latest dud in system. Zone 5 Test Pleases

Officials were highly pleased with the results of the "incident" ment that our committee investigating synthetic rubber, gasoline test held last Thursday night in and fue oil has no standing. Zone 5, embracing the Silver Lake "He apparently has been so section. A realistic "gas attack" busy trying to get to congress

was the highlight of the series of that he doesn't know the com-20 incidents used. mittee's work resulted in the The supposed attack took place transfer of many thousands of on Heckel street between Jeraldo tank cars for service in the east, and Lawrence streets. A harmless but real-like cloud of gas had and in the two and one-half cent per gallon reduction in the price been devised by Zone Warden Michael Richardella. The deconof gasoline and a corresponding

reduction in the cost of fuel oil. tamination squad headed by Sid "Let the mayor ask any oil Kaufer, wearing rubberized coats dealer or any gas station owner and gas masks, quickly responded about the accomplishments of our and treated the four victims. Out of the 171 posts in the

section, Sullivan reported that 166 were manned. Absences were Mayors Commended Him

caused, he said, because of illness "Doesn't the mayor know that the Eastern Conference of Mayor because the wardens were at ors, meeting in Boston, on Aug-ust 10, passed resolutions comwork. Local War Bond Sales Near mending me and my committee, 'for their intelligent, useful serv-Two Million Mark ices and their direct and clear

The sale of war bonds and stamps in Belleville up until Sep-tember 1 totals \$1,759,384, ac-Is it possion that my opponent doesn't quite rate with the mayors in the Eastern Conference? "Doesn't he know that our comcording to Philip Dettelbach, way bond and stamp chairman. It is

mittee is not only finding the based on available reports from solution to the synthetic rubber banks and other lending instituproblem, but we are also probing tions and the post office. This the inefficiency, maladministra-tion and skullduggery that has said, the amounts purchased by made a national scandal of the some of the manufacturing plantwhich make their purchases out of been gent citizen knows that even town.

after nine months of war we are to \$139,000. ing most of his time in Wash-ington. Hartley's continued absence from the district, even during the present week, has trou-bled some of his supporters and workers.

In response to their pleas, he said yesterday in Washington that "he believed the people of his district would think more of him for being in Washington doing his duty rather than spending time at home waging a political campaign.' Williams has concentrated his

campaign almost exclusively on Hartley's voting record, labelling the congressman as an isolationist who by his voting record en-deavored to keep the United States unprepared for war.

In answer, Hartley replied that most of the charges made against him by Williams are on measures which he voted for prior to the 1940 election when Williams supported him, and he denied that he had failed to vote for national defense measures, claiming that he had voted for every appropria-

tion ever sought by the army, navy and air forces during his 14 years in congress. The Williams supporters helieved that their chances were

furthered yesterday when the Greater Newark Industrial couneil of the CIO announced that 500 members would canvass the district between now and election day urging the defeat of Hartle and urging the election of Williams.

The local mayor's chances of victory hinge primarily on the ability of the Clean Government organization to get out the vote. Against this, Hartley has a peronal organization which he has built up during the 14 years ha has been in congress.

While the two candidates have vaged a warm fight in the press, there has not been marked personal campaigning for either man in any of the towns in the district, which includes Harrison, East Newark, Kearny, Belleville,

Nutley, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, and a section of Newark.

Light Vote Expected

It is not anticipated that there will be a heavy vote cast on Tuesday when the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Based on recent elections, because of the number of people working in war plants at odd hours, it is expocted that the vote to be cast locally will be under 5,000. Whe Robert C. Hendrickson oppose Harold G. Hoffman as the G.O.P. subcruatorial candidate in May, 1940, there were slightly less that 5,000 votes cast although the was considerable local camp ing and both candidates n

The sales for August amounted pearances at meetings continued on Pr

recommendations?"

The former dog catcher.

bitten and there existed the pos-

leash. the Newark Humane society, has proven unsatisfactory, King said. The commissioner said that he believed control of the dog situa-

tion was the job of the police de-partment, and Clark bounded longed to the health department. King countered that the health

committee.

back with the remark that it be-

mission conference over who has control over dogs. King started the ball rolling by commenting that a temporary ar-rangement had been made for Dr. Cecil Gates to pick up strays and those dogs which are running the streets unmuzzled and not on a

P. S. TO CONFER WITH RESIDENTS ON NO. 92 LINE Noll Holds Out Little Hope For Remedy Of Condition In Section

A conference will be held Monday morning at the Recreation house in Joralemon street between nouse in Joralemon street between KIDDE-EASTWOOD Coordinated Transport and a group of residents of the West Belleville area with Commissioner Noll on the question of daytime service by the No. 92 bus line.

Noll, who has charge of trans-portation locally, announced yes-terday that E. J. Hill, who is superintendent of transportation for the company, had agreed to represent the company at the conference and explain its position in the elimination of service on the line between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

The bus has not operated during those hours since early in June. Residents protested to the town commission, even submitting a petition containing several hundred names demanding that serv-ice be resumed on the No: 92 line. The bus which enters Belleville on Franklin avenue, goes east on Jor-alemon street to Washington avenue and south to the North Newark line.

Carried Few Passengers

When past protests were made, the Public Service officials replied that they were acting under instructions from the office of de-fense transportation in Washington requiring them to eliminate all lines which failed to carry pas-sengers equivalent to at least 40 Stand De La Gardn per cent of the seating capacity of the bus on a round trip. They submitted figures showing that the No. 92 line was far below this figure and that it frequently made trips during the day without any passengers.

A delegation appeared before the town commission Tuesday night to renew its request. Commissioner Noll again explained that control of transportation is in the hands of the office of defense transportation and that it would not permit operation of the line when it was not carrying sufficient passengers.

The women complainants pro-tested that the line was not given a fair test since gasoline rationing went into effect and that elimination of daytime service on the bus robbed them of the only means they have of setting to Washing-

ton avenue for shopping. Noll said that the only alternative recommendation he could make to Public Service would be the re-routing of certain buses on the No. 28 line so that they would continue on Joralemon street east to Washington avenue and south North Newark station, then resuming their route on Summer avenue. He said, however, that he understood that the ODT had also over 30 years, has been active in benned the re-routing of buses numerous Republican groups.

The No. 28 line runs from Nutley to Pennsylvania station, Newark, traveling in town on Joralemon street and Union avenue. Commissioner Waters charged that while the Public Service had eliminated service on the No. 92 List 61 Consumer Services line, which has been in operation for the past 14 years, it recently started service on two new lines, one running to Silver Lake and the other in the valley section.

Both lines started before gasoline rationing and ODT regulations went into effect.

CLASH TONIGHT Teams Meet In Final Battle To Decide Industrial

Championship The Walter Kidde and Eastrood-Nealley softball teams will clash in the final tilt of a threegame series to decide the indus-

championship tonight at frial Terry field at 6 p.m. Banging out 15 hits, the Eastwon the first game 5-4.

woods won the first game Kimble was credited with three hits while VanDemark, Dominic Notale Piccoline and and Joe Natale, Fiecoline and Kolmer each had two. For the losers, Maffei and Russo colthree hits each. lected Ridde club turned the ta-The bles in the second game making every one of their seven hits

count as they downed the Eastwoods 7-2. Walter Ridde Eastword-Nealley Maffe

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Interest In Fourth Ward **Committee Contest**

One of the few Republican county committee contests which s drawing local interest is that in the fourth district of the fourth

ward. A vacancy in the male membership was created when Henry D. Riepe of Wilber street moved from town. Running as the Clean Government candidate is Rudolph Zoeller. He is opposed by Her-man Seidler. Zoeller's running mate is Mrs. Theresa R. Singer, wife of Patrolman Singer, who is

unopposed. Zoeller, a resident of town for

DATE FOR FILING **MAXIMUM PRICES** That Must Be Compiled For OPA

The thousands of businesses rendering services to New Jersey consumers are required to file lists of their maximum prices and descriptions of their pricing methods with the war price and rationing board by today. This was

announced by the Office of Price Administration. Price officials explained that

the filing of maximum price lists by firms rendering consumer services is in accordance with the provisions of "Maximum Price Reg-

ulation No. 165" which sets the prices of consumer services at March 1942 levels. The list of 61 categories of con-

sumer services affected by the ruling includes repair and maintenance of automobiles, bicycles, boats, houses, ckothing, farm equipment, household appliances, and many others. The price of many services such as laundry, dry cleaning, carpentry, tailoring, and landscaping are also af fected by the law.

For the guidance of the many businesses which must compile and file maximum price lists, OPA headquarters outlined the follow-

ing information and instructions: Your statement of ceiling ices for your services should inude the following points:

(a) A list of all services you supplied during March 1942 for which you regularly quoted prices in that month, together with a complete description of each.

(b) The highest prices you charged for such services during March 1942.

(c) The rate, or the price ing method and charges, if any, which you regularly used during March 1942. (The term "rate" means the charge per unit for supplying a service, such as 5 cents a pound for wet wash, or cents a square foot for washing a rug.) (d) The customary allow-

ances, discounts, and other price differentials which you gave during March 1942.

(e) You are required to keep this list up to date, by adding the above information concerning any new services you instituted after March

1942Must Keep On Hand 2. What to do with your list: After September 1, 1942 you must keep this statement at hand,

available for examination by any person during ordinary business hours. You must file a copy of this statement either in person or by mail on or before September 10, 1942 with your War Price

and Rationing Board.

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3. How to prepare your state ment:

The description of (a) each service must be exact and complete. It must be a complete listing of the specifications, process, and other characteristics of the service. or of the various grades of services.

(b) You must give your highest March price for every service you supplied, or the rate, or the pricing method or methods and charges, which you regularly used in March covering every service you supplied and for which you regularly quoted a price. (c) In giving your rate, or

your pricing method and charges, you should describe how you applied it in arriving at prices charged in March 1942. Show how you figured in direct cost of materials, direct cost of labor, and all indirect or overhead costs and profits. These may be shown in percentages, in dollars and cents or in any other way that makes clear the formula used.

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tions from rationing board deci-Price discounts and differsions on gasoline applications. it ntials: List all your customary was explained, made necessary allowances, discounts, and other further clarification of the regula differentials. Lines of your statetions. Rationing officials estimat-ed that more than 6,000 appeals might read, for example, 'immediate payment in cash two have been received from persons, per cent discount;" "discount to largely salesmen, dissatisfied with rationing board decisions. The macommercial customers. 15 per per cent:" "Discount for omantities of 50 pounds or over, 10 per

cent. 5. Two copies of your statement should be prepared (one to ile with the rationing board. and one to keep at your own establishment.) There is no official OPA form for this purpose: use your own stationery or plain white paper.

Church Resignation

According to a new ruling, churches which have in the past used sugar in preparing their own communion wine, may register with rationing boards as industrial users and receive allotments of sugar for this purpose. A firehouse which maintains a

common kitchen or commissary for the regular preparation and service of meals, may register as an institutional user and receive appropriate allotments of sugar. Recent reports from the Food Rationing Division of OPA in Washington indicate that imports Washington indicate that imports venting illness, disease, injury or of sugar during the month of disability." July and the first weeks of Aug-

ust have been lower than during any equal period as far this year. OPA officials said: "Seldom before in the history

recent weeks. From the beginning | cannot of July, a decline of nearly one- plished without the services of a

per cent drop in stocks for this books issued by seven war price period of the year. Stocks now in and rationing boards in different

BALK SALESMEN ficials pointed out, is that 64 per-cent of all "C" books were issued ON MORE GAS More Than 6,000 Appeals Have Been Received By OPA

The books are tailored by removal of stamps to fit the needs of each defined as a machine on which individual applicant. The figures According to new interpretations of gasoline rationing regulashow that the majority of cars distions issued this week by state tions issued this week by state playing 'C' ration stickers have \$40 or less and which lacks any headquarters of the office of price only a few more gallons of gaso- one or more of the following feaadministration, salesmen engaged line each week than maximum 'B' in the sale of poultry, dairy and book holders."

preferred mileage. It was ex- changes in typewriter rationing plained that such products are have been sent to rationing loards not "nccessary productive equip- throughout the state. Amendment ment for farms since they cannot Number 4 to typewriter rationing

be deemed 'equipment'." This was regulations releases for unrestrictone of several new rulings clari- tureded sale certain specified new fying gasoline rationing regula-

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revealed by the check-up, OPA of- portables classified as "stripped and obsolete typewriters of both standard and portable sizes. Obwith only half or less of the orig-inal 96 ration stamps contained in a "C" book. "Some people," they said, "have the idea that a 'C' sticker on a car means that the driver is en-tired before January 1, 1915 "and all other makes of obsolete type-writers such as Oliver, Rex, and Harris manufactured by compan-ics which are no longer in exist. ies which are no longer in exist-

"We cannot have all we want The "stripped" new portable is if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need." -Franklin D. Roosevelt



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Must Still Show Need

It was emphasibed that merely being the salesman of one of the eligible drugs or medical instruments does not automatically qualof the sugar industry have stocks ify the salesman for preferred mileage. It must also be shown declined at as rapid a rate as in that marketing of the commodities

third in stocks was recorded. Nor-mally there is only about a 17 A survey of casoline rationing



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jority of them, they said, mistakenly believe themselves eligible for

"C" ration books. OPA headquarters emphasized that the only salesmen entitled to "C" book are those "engaged in the sale of necessary productive equipment for farms, factories, oil wells, lumber camps, mines,

salesmen.

livestock feeds are not eligible for

and similar productive or extrac-tive establishments, or of medical supplies, if the marketing of such equipment or supplies by sales-men is essential to the war ef-

FOR CONGRESS **Republican Clean Government Candidate**

EXPERIENCE

Twenty years' industrial experience—rising from operator on textile machine to general manager of textile plant.

Assistant Secretary to Massachusetts State Commission on Economy.

Finance Director of Belleville, N. J., 1930-1934.

Finance Director and Mayor of Belleville, N. J., 1934 to present. Credited with rehabilitating Belleville's financial structure.

Former President of Municipal Finance Officers' Association of N. J.

Executive-Secretary of Princeton University Survey Committee which developed legislation to reorganize municipal finances.

Recognized as authority on governmental management and public finance policies.

Organized and personally supervised industrial development program which brought sixteen new industries to Belleville, employing over 10,000 new workers.

Mediated and helped settle local labor disputes.

Established one of the first local post-war planning programs in the country.

TUESDAY - SEPTEMBER 15th



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PLATFORM

Full support of a vigorous win-the-war policy.

Cooperation with the other United Nations to solve the international post-way problems.

Support for the many benefits that Labor has attained through the years.

Support for a fair share by Labor in the fruits of victory and reconstruction.

Support of legislation and policies designed to increase the standard of living of the American people.

Support of anti-poll tax legislation to permit the fullest operation of our democratic process.

Vigorous opposition to all efforts at discrimination against any individual or group because of race, religion, or beliefs.

Support for federal aid in restoring the men of our armed forces to suitable jobs and to their rightful places in society.

Support of a program of economic and social planning to minimize the shock of transition from a war economy to a peace economy.

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Betrothed Sgt. lacullo's June Marriage Announced During Furlough

The marriage of Sgt. Anthony Iacullo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iacullo of Brighton ave-nue, to Miss Martha Vera Till-man of Charlotte, N. C. on June 4 was announced this week while he was here on a furlough to

visit his parents. Iacullo is serving with the 505th signal regiment, A. W. second reporting company now sta-tioned at Drew field, Tampa, Fla. In the service a year, he has re-ceived medals for rifle, pistol and machine gun marksmanship. He and his wife are now residing at Tampa, Fla., near the post. Sgt. Iacullo has another broth-

er, Feter, who is a private sta-tioned at Miami Beach, Fla. A third brother, Daniel, will be inducted into the army tomorrow.

Irene Scholtz Engagement **Announced By Parents**

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. H. Scholtz of 364 DeWitt avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Russell Scholtz, to Ivar Stig Wiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wiman of Perry street announced the engagement of their daughter, Ar-lene, to Louis C. Wittmann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Witt-North Arlington.

Miss Scholtz was graduated Miss Scholtz was graduated from Belleville high school and Berkeley Secretarial school, East. Orange. She is employed by the Chase National Bank, New York City. Mr. Wiman attended Kearny high school and is employed by Nutley, at a family dinner party on Sunday, August 30. Members of both families pres-ent included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwarz, Miss Nellie Franz, Miss Hulda Schwarz, of Jersey City; Mrs. George L. Michel, Miss Mil-dred Lothes, Miss Marilyn Lothes, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Wittmann Sr. of Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hansen and chil-Lowell Dressel company incorpo-rated of Arlington. The couple will be married in the spring.

To Mark 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Pace of 47 Oak street will mark their 30th wedding anniversary with an open house party on Saturday night. Former Paterson residents, they were married there on September 11, 1912, by Rev. F. J. Miller. Their two children are Mrs. Rob-ert Dickinson of Clifton and Mrs. Charles Rowe of Paterson. The

Carson-Donnelly couple have four grandchildren. Mrs. Pace, the former Miss Emily Rothwell, was born in Bol-

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Mrs. Catherine Donnelly of 199 Mrs. Catherine Donnelly of 199 Belleville avenue has announced the marriage Saturday of her daughter, Miss Catherine Don-nelly, to Ralph W. Carson, son of Mrs. Ralph Carson of Allen-town, Pa. The couple will make their home in Allentown. ton, Lancashire, England, and came to Paterson in 1905. Pace is the son of the late George Pace, a watchmaker. He has been employed by Wallace & Tiernan for the past 20 years. They have re-sided here for four years.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lothes of

HOLIDAY DREW MANY AWAY Folks Had Final Fling At Country And Shore Spots

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Grasso and family spent the Labor day weekend at Keansburg. Last Mrs. Mary Schwab and daugh-Thursday evening the Grassos enters, Betty and Helen, of Tiona tertained in honor of Mr. Gras-so's birthday. Guests were Mrs. avenue spent the holiday weekend in Philadelphia. Rachel Mongiello, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warrick of Union avenue have as their guests for 10 days their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rendall, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell of DeWitt avenue had as their guests over the weekend Mr. Mc-Connell's sister, Miss Margaret McConnell, and Miss Ann Hession of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Houten of Washington avenue are spending two weeks at Bay Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard Womels-dorf and son, Joseph, of DeWitt avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Thomann Sr. of 293 Chestnut street, Nutley, at a family dinner party mas Dowd and daughter, Noreen, of Van Rensselaer street are spending the week in Lavalette.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zehnbauer of Division avenue and Mrs. James Lackey of New street will leave tomorrow for two weeks at Waterwitch.

and Mrs. A. H. Hansen and chil-dren of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Prackelt and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struble and children, Doris and Bobby, of Cedar Hill avenue were weekend guests of Mrs. Struble's sister, Mrs. Fred Drott of St. Albans, Miss Lothes is a graduate of Belleville high school and Mr. Mrs. Louise Schriefer, of Devon, Conn. Wittmann, a graduate of Nutley high school. Both are employed by Worthington Pump & Machin-ery corporation of Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zandee of Carpenter street have entertained for two weeks Mrs. Zande's sister, Mrs. August Gogger, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yost and daughter, Dale, of Norwood, R. I.

Mrs. Ernest L. Johnson and daughter, Ann, of Joralemon street returned home Thursday from six weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Red Wing, Minn

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and sons Samuel and Gregory, of For-est street spent the weekend in Ocean Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gowie of Malone avenue visited last weekend in New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Gowie had as their guests last week Mrs. Frank Skip-pon and daughter, Jeanne, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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pendectomy. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jennis Signorino of North 8th street. sworn in. This was done on August 28 on the Double or Nothing program. Kozlowski will be gradlated from Villanova' next year Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petritteo when he will undertake his maof North 8th street entertained rine training.

Saturday evening in honor of the

18th birthday of their son, Joseph

Coppola, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lepond, Mr and Mrs. Carmen

Miss Jean Peters and John and

Petritteo.

Coppola.

Mrs. Frank Hayward of Win-Mrs. Frank Hayward of Will-sted, Conn., spent the holiday weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kolinsky of Mt. Prospect avenue.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mark of Overlook avenue Fuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wonzel of this town, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Comiskey of Astoria, L. I. and Mrs. Myra Trabold and George Davis of Miami, Fla.

Christopher Kozlowski of Jersey City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manzella of Mr. and Mrs. William Litts of Parkside drive visited their son, Smalwood avenue. John Kozlow-Pvt. Stanley Litts at Camp Stewski, a student and all-American football star at Villanova college, art, Ga., last week. Pvt. Litts enlisted in the army air corps in recently visited a Marine recruit-March. He was graduated from ing office to enlist. Particularly impressed by the results of his Belleville high school in 1940 tests officers asked him if he and attended Cumberland univer-

would appear on the radio to be sity, Md., for two years.

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amendments and supplements there Section 9. This ordinance shall effect twenty days after the first lication thereof after final passage.

DUKES WILL FACE Card of Thanks CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS FLYNN-We wish to thank all our relatives and friends, also our relatives and friends, also the Rev. James V. Fitzpatrick, Rev. Joseph M. Doyle, Rev. John Classified Ads for The Times may be left at The Times Office, 328 Washington Avenue, or telephone **PRO CIRCUIT** BElleville 2 - 3200 up to 4 P.M. Wednesdays S. Nelligan, members of the Belleville Police Department, and the Twasis, and George Kiernan, fu-Four-Team League To Play Real Estate For Sale Business Services Business Services **Furnished Rooms** neral director, for their kind ex-Home-And-Home; Open pressions of sympathy at the funeral of our beloved son and DO YOU WANT TO SELL -TWO connecting rooms; furnished **Carpenters - Builders** Season Sept. 27 Tiling brother, Leo J. Flynn. for light housekeeping; gas and For quick action list your BEREAVED FAMILY property with JACOBS REALTY CO., INC. steam supplied. \$18 month. 46 Make Your Homes New The war has taken its toll in CARPENTER and building con-Belleville avenue. 9-24.the New Jersey pro football pic-ture and although the town's local TILE tractor will do all kinds of re-484 Washington Avenue NOTICE PLEASANTLY furnished room, Walls Floor pair and alteration work. Belleville, N. J. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Juesaug evening, Sept. 8th, 1942, having been read in its final form at least one week prior there-to and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. eleven, the Iron Dukes, will be in private home, near bath, suitable for business person, rea-Economy Phone Belleville 2-3050 Beauty JOHN B. VERONEAU Football League, fans will find new faces in the loop lineup. PETER MARALDO 9-3 ti 275 De Will Ave. Be. 2-1262 sonable; one block from transpor-tation. 189 Floyd street. Be. 2-Tile & Terrazzo COLONIAL residence, center hall 62 Union Avenue, Nutley Drafting of players, inability of teams to get a field or transpor-tation to out-of-town games has Nutley 2-3021 lavatory first floor; three bed 3753. rooms; tile bath: 2 car garage; be-ing entirely reconditioned; \$6,750. 9-24 **Decorators - Painters** COMFORTABLE, nicely furnished room, private home, near bath, conveniently located, for respectforced some of last year's clubs to De War, Belleville 2-2890-J. FLORENCE R, MOREY, Town Clerk, AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF BRIGHTON AVENUE, FROM NEWARK AVENUE NORTH 400 FEET, WITH 6" CON-CRETE PAVEMENT AND CURB, AP-PROPRIATING THE SUM OF THIRTY-NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$3900) THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR SAID PURPOSE. The Bouyd of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-son, do ordain: Upholstering drop out. There will be three other teams Eagle Decorating Co. able business person; reasonable 285 Greylock parkway. Be, 2-UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY in the circuit this year with the Dukes who were tied with the Camptowners for the title last 41 Garden Avenue.-Be. 2-1535 HIGH GRADE upholstering, slip LITTLE STREET-See this at 2449-W. GENERAL CONTRACTOR covers, latest fabrics, rebuilt tractive six room home; with charis, caning, mattresses reno-vated; all work guaranteed; rea-Painting and Papering year. In addition to the Campers, COMFORTABLE room, modern open fireplace, sun room, 2 car garage, oil burner; handy to the other elevens are the Plain-field Saracens, strong Central Jer-sey outfit, and the Boonton Pan-thers. furnishings, in quiet home, some Estimates Cheerfully Given sonable prices. Leatherette House, kitchen privileges, business woman 6-4-tf schools and transportation, con 135 Washington avenue. Be. 2preferred; convenient Newark and venient terms; consult ARTHUR E. MAYER, Realtor 4910. 9-24New York buses. Call Be. 2-Home Repairs The teams will play home and section 1. That Brighton Avenue, Section 1. That Brighton Avenue, rom Newark Avenue North 400 feet, be mproved with 6" concrete pavement and orb 2872-W after 6 p. m. 338 Washington Ave. Be. 2-1600 home games with each club in the Weatherstripping ATTRACTIVELY furnished large circuit. The season will end with SAVE FUEL - Bronze weather Help Wanted - Male room, three windows, next to Section 2. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Beileville in the County of Essex shall raise money for the purpose of improv-ing Brighton Avenue described herein, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from SAVE MONEY on fuel! Install round-robin tourney to decide strip and caulk cellar windows, bath, light housekeeping, separate the championship. With the municipal stadium as metal weatherstripping, storm \$2.50 each, weatherstrip regular stove, suitable for single or cou-ple. 337 Little street. Be. 2windows, \$3.50 each, doors \$5.00 windows and doors, reasonable; work guaranteed. Screens. Esti-BOYS, with bicycles for messen ple. 33 2041-M. their home gridiron, the Dukes each, sash cords, chains. Walter W. White, Wood Ridge, N. J. Rutherford 2-7639. 9-3 tf ger service; living in Belleville are scheduled to onen the season mates cheerfully given. D. S. W. and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$3900.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$300.00. Section 3. To finance said purpose there is appropriated the sum of \$200.00, which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budgets of said town, and is a portion of the "Reserves for Cupital Outlay and Down Payment." Section 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town, which shall not exceed in aggre-gate principal amount the sum of \$3700.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per Apply from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. here on September 27 with the 45 Essex street. Be. 2-4492. 8-27-tf DESIRABLE front room, well furnished; with private adult family; convenient location, suit-able for one or two business men. 43 Treat place, Newark. Plainfield Saracens as the opposi-Plainfield Saracens as the opposi-duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said town as defined in Section 40:1-76 of Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$1140.00, and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes and the amendments and supplements thereto. Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first pub-lication thereof after final passage. Passed first reading: Sept. 8th, 1942. Passed second reading: Sept. 8th, 1942. ADOPTED: Sept. 8th, 1942. MAYOR WM. H. WILLIAMS PATRICK A. WATERS JOSEPH KING WM. D. CLARK LOUIS A NOLL. WANTED full time, live in or out, white household helper; for Landscaping Work Wanted family of four, bungalow, auto-matic washing machine and elec-tric ironer; two small children; 9-17 8 Bell street. HAVE YOU A FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT? Let the BELLEVILLE TIMES help you LANDSCAPE GARDENING PRACTICAL nurse desires position; can handle confinement salary \$15 weekly. Call Belleville Lawns, etc., put in good condition eases; or any other type of ill-2-1312-J. TREES TRIMMED ness; nationality Indian; referrent that vacancy for the small cost of 50 cents. Just call Belle-Reasonable cost HELPERS wanted for roofing and Telephone Belleville 2-Call days, Nutley 2-2603-J ences. siding; good pay; apply 7:30 .m. Home Improvements Corp., 4957-J any day. 9-17 Call evenings, Nutley 2-3403-M ville 2-3200. 9-3 tf. MOTHER with young child, will 9-24 523 Washington avenue. care for children during day; about 3 years of age; will give BOY, 18, WANTED as office boy **Apartments For Rent** solutions and notes shall be an interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per annum (6%) and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to All classes will open on Monday. Mason Work - Repairing must be capable of doing misreal motherly care. Inquire 255 centum per annum (6%) and may be I renewed from time to time pursuant to A and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordin-ance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 5. Not more than One Hun-dred Fifty Dollars (S150.00) of the sum A be used to finance interest on ob-ligations issued to finance said purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as pro-vided in Section 40:1-55 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey. Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of ten years computed from the date of said bonds. Section 7. The within improvement shall constitute a local improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of the benefits received from said improve-ment may be paid shall be two. It is hereby determined that the municipality at large will contribute no part of the payment of the cost of the within local improvement. Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Suplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said town, as defined in Section 40:1-76 of Revised Statutes contained in Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said Revised Statutes and the amendments and supplements thereto. Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-tion thereof after final passage. Passed first reading: Sept. Sth, 1942. ADOPTED: Sept. Sth, 1 cellaneous office work; have Greylock parkway. knowledge of typing. Belleville concern. Write Box H 190, Belle-THREE ROOMS, on second floor Top Soil - Manure - Cinders also attic for storage; heat and FRANKLIN Found Cement Work - Garages - Amesite Driveways - Retaining Walls. WM. D. CLARK LOUIS A. NOLL electric supplied; \$45 month; conville Times Office. veniently located; available Oc Commissioners ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. SMALL female puppy, brown, found vicinity Little street near Nutley tober 1st. 265 Hornblower ave JOHN DISTASIC nue. Be. 2-1585-J. MACHINISTS - First Class 98 Greylock Parkway, BE. 2-2697 Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 10, 11, 12. Linden avenue Sunday morning. STATEMENT STATEMENT The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, ac-tion or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in The Local Bond Act, has be-gun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. 7-30 tf Phone Be. 2-1245-R. We have 2 openings for experi-'l Married An Angel Wanted To Rent enced all around machinists. A. RICHINELLI & SONS Coal and Fuel Our business has been a steady Mason and General Jobbing JEANETTE MacDONALD non-seasonal one for 70 years. We THREE or four rooms with bath Estimates Cheerfully Given are engaged in high priority war LEHIGH ANTHRACITE NELSON EDDY with all improvements. Desired 16 North 9th St., Belleville, N. J. work but this is a real opportunby two adults and one child, 13 years old; rent \$35 or \$40; Belle-Nut \$9.45, Stove \$9.70, Pea \$8.35 TROY COKE Belleville 2-2720 ity for the future as well. In re-9-10 ply give age, draft status and full experience. Replies will be held ville or vicinity. Call Nutley 2-1147_I 9-10 DEAD END KIDS in Wood's Coal Co., Newark, N. J. ELECTION NOTICE 1147-J. Telephone Market 3-4461 "Tough As They Come" n confidence. Monuments 11-7-40 tf Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, Sep-tember 15, 1942, 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. East-ROOM with board, for girl 14 WALT DISNEY CARTOON EASTWOOD-NEALLEY CORP. Coal - Coke - Fuel Oil WM. M. CARRAGHER, REP. years old, wanted; private home vicinity high school. Write Box H-200, Belleville Times Office. Fri. and Sat., "Gang Busters" BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY MONUMENTS MARKERS rn War Time. Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16. United States Senator. Members of the House of Represent-Ricca Bros. Coal Co. Nut & Stove-\$10.50, Pea-\$9.50 Guild Memorials Co. OFFICE BOY, 18, young man wanted by Belleville manufac-Twentiers of the Piouse of Representatives. Twelve Assemblymen. County Supervisor. Three Freeholders. Justices of the Peace. Members of the County Committee. FOUR ROOMS wanted; all im-provments; Belleville, Nutley or Bloomfield 2-2613 'Crossroads' Telephone Belleville 2-1825 Home: Arthur W. Dey 12-4 tf. nearby suburb'; by young couple with one child; first floor pre-ferred. Write Box H 120, Belle-ville Times Office. 9-10 uring concern to handle miscel-281 Main Street Belleville 2-1582 aneous office duties; should have KOHL COAL-COKE CO. knowledge of typing. Address Box H-150, Belleville Times Of-WILLIAM POWELL LETTERING CLEANING Nut \$10.20-Lehigh Pea \$9.00 FIRST WARD and HEDY LAMARR Our work is represented BURN COAL IN YOUR 1 Dist. Rutgers St from Passaic River Present Oil Burner (STOKET) EXPERT CHIMNEY CLEANING 1 Dist. Rutgers St from Passale River to Washington Av to Joralemon St to Cortlandt St to Terry St and line to Pas-saie River to Rutgers Street. Polling Place, School No. 1, 30 Acad-emy Street. in 53 Cemeteries THREE OR FOUR rooms desired; either with heat furnished or 8-28 tf Help Wanted-Female Telephone BElleville 2-2441 "BORN TO SING" will supply own heat; small fam-ily; for Sept. 15th or Oct. 1st. Write Box H-140, Belleville Times 8-6 tf **Music Instruction** Sun. and Mon. Latest News NOTICE

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 19.

Education of Children

LEGAL NOTICE

BELLEVILLE, N. J

Secretary

By: Harvey B. Thompson

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE

677 Mt. Prospect Ave. Cor. Heller Pkwy., Newark

- Managed and Owned by-FREDDIE JONES

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JEAN STEWART

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Continuous Entertainment Nitely

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tion. The following Sunday they Education of children is not a will meet the Boonton Panthers external thing, a writing upon blank here and October 11 will entertain paper, a planting of selected seed the Camptowners. The next two in receptive soil, but an inward Sundays they will be on the road growth, sustained and stimulated playing at Boonton and Plainfield On November 1, the Campers will by experiences and activities of return for a second contest. The many kinds, the response to the November 8 and 15 dates have been scheduled for the play-offs. whole of the child's surroundings. Coach Joe Vollmer, who was

the Dukes' mentor last year, will be back again. He is now coaching football at Upsala college in East Orange, having resigned as assistant coach at Nutley high although he is still on the teaching staff there.

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CEN. TRAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO. CIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORA. TION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J.: Pursuant to the provisions of Section 17:12-86 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Centra Building and Loan Association Liquidat ing Corporation of Belleville, N. J. to bring in and present to the undersigned at the office of said Association, 300 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, their several debts, demands and claims against the said Liquidating Cor-poration duly verified under onth, within three months from the date hereof, oo they will be forever barred from any ac tion therefor against the said corporation CENTRAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION OI BELLEVILLE, N. J While a number of the stars of last year's Dukes team have entered the service, several of the shining lights will return. Back for more action will be Frankie Cardinale, former Nutley high allstater, and George Tietze, fast moving local youth, who was one of the main cogs in the locals' winning streak last year. The second workout for the

Dukes squad is scheduled to be held at the municipal stadium on Sunday morning. Local youths in-terested in trying out for the team Dated: August 20, 1942 Everett B. Smith should get in touch with Ed Smith Attorney for said Corporation 810 Broad Street at the Fairview apartments, 580 Washington avenue. Newark, N. J.

Vocational School Classes Will Open On Monday

Related general and technical classes for employed apprentices in various skilled trades will reopen on Monday in the Essex county vocational and technical high schools.

In order to be eligible for entrance to these classes, students must be over 16 years of age and must have entered into an agreement, either written or verbal, with a responsible employer to learn a trade or occupation. The usual learning period for skilled trades is four or five years.

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emy Street. 2. Dist. Washington Av from Nk. line to Rutgers St to Passaic River to Nk. line to Washington Avenue. Polling Place, Veteran's House, 19 Belleville Avenue.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, Sept. 8th, 1942, having been read in its final form at least one week prior there-to and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

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AVIATION

(Continued from Page 1) Edward Hollweg, recently ele-vated to corporal, was graduated yesterday from the quartermaster school of the Marine corps at Quantico, Va. After a training period at Parris Island, S. C., when



months ago Cpl. Hollweg went to Ouantico.

Edward Hollweg of 18 Hornblowfootball and track teams. He was with the Walter Kidde company when he enlisted.

HARTLEY

campaigns being waged only in Bloomfield and Kearny where there are councilmanic contests. biggest vote may be gotten out in Bloomfield where there are contests in each of the wards and also for the mayoralty. In Hartley's home town, there are contests in two wards for the

Both men have had successful political careers. Following a term as a member of the Kearny town council, Hartley was elected to congress in 1928 when he was the youngest man ever elected to

"mis-use of congressional authority" in his direction of the investigation.

"This inquiry is one of two things," Williams commented. "It is an opportunistic device to provide publicity for its members in theier campaigns for re-election or it was organized at the behest of certain forces for wholly selfish reasons.

licity-grabbing maneuver, then let Mr. Hartley name the person or persons who inspired the for-

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Was In Last War

Harold G. Morgan, recently of

Newark, who is a member of the

group which will be inducted into

Vincent J. Riordan Weds Nutley Girl On Saturday

Miss Alice Elizabeth Kindmark, @

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. gowned in a comflower blue taf-George Kindmark of 46 Myrtle feta dress styled with a square avenue, Nutley, will become the neckline and full skirt. Her shoul-"Let Mr. Hartley publicly state avenue, Nutley, will become the der length veil will fall from a bride of Vincent John Riordan, der length veil will fall from a coronet of velvet and she will this group. If it is not a pubson of Mrs. Arthur Carlson of carry a bouquet of yellow roses 60 Tiona avenue, Belleville at a 4 and blue delphinium. Mrs. Kind-

Is Bride Of Soldier

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Bernard Welburn of Union, S. C. to Sgt. Reginald Holder of Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y. Jay, Governor's Island, N. 1. Sgt. Holder is the brother of Wiliam F. Holder of Perry street. The couple were married Satur-day in Creston Baptist church, Bronx, and spent Sunday with their brother and sister-in-law in Perry street. The bride is a government nurse in Veteran's hos-pital in the Bronx.

short train. Her fingertip veil will fall from a seeded pearl tiara and her bouquet will be of lende's roses and bouvardia with an orchid center.



her parents,







works. He enlisted in the navy during the last war and was stationed in California during the year 1919-20. He has a brother, William H. Morgan, of Nutley.

the army tomorrow, is the son of the late William Morgan of 492 Joralemon street. The elder Goes To Montclair College

Mr. Morgan was killed by an automobile last year in the vicin-Miss Nancy Torre, daughter of ty of his home. Mr. Morgan was born at the Joralemon street address and at-tended School No. 3. He was em-

The Belleville Live Poultry Marke

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Torre of Union avenue, entered Mont-clair State Teachers college this week where she will do her major high FIV

NOTICE

89 Joralemon Street

will be closed all day

Saturday, September 12



SIX



William V. Irvine FUNERAL HOME WILLIAM V. IRVINE. Funeral Director Telephone Belleville 2-1114 276 Washington Avenue. BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

CHURCHES

Cedar Hill Chapel

Ohlson and Highland avenues, Nutley. Lord's Day Services: 9:30. Bi-ble School for all ages. 11, Wor-ship and "Remembrance of Lord's. death till He Come;" 8, Gospel service.

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

Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St. Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor. Thursday, 8, Choir rehearsal. Friday, 6, Supper and confer-ence for all teachers and officers

of the Sunday school; 8, Fall planning conference for the heads of all church organizations. Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school resumes; 11, Worship and observance of the Lord's Supper. Monday, 8, Men's club meet-

Church of Christ, Scientist

ing.

605 Broad Street, Newark. 'Substance" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science churches and societies.

The golden text is: "Thy Name, O Lord, endureth forever; and Thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations."

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "Many, O Lord my God, are Thy wonderful works which Thou has done, and Thy thoughts which are to us-ward: they are more than can be numbered."

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Eternal things (verifies) are God's thoughts as they exist in the spiritual realm of the real. Temporal things are the thoughts of mortals and are the unreal, being the opposite of the real or the spiritual and the eternal."

Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New streets. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor. Matins 8:30 a.m. Sermon topic: "If It Happened To Me."

Morning worship service 11 a.m. Sermon topic: "Lord, If Thou Hadst Been Here."



Tuesday night when the Men's club was addressed at its first meeting by Ruel Daniels. Mr. Daniels spoke on gas rationing. Sunday, 9:45, Church school will open for all departments. 11, Dr. Close will speak on "Resurrected Resources." Parishioners

and others are requested to note the return to 11 a.m. Sunday services. Union Services conducted this summer in the church were held at 10.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pas-225 Washington avenue.

Today, 11 a.m. the executive poard of the Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet with the finance committee to discuss arrangments for the coming year. Luncheon will be served to this group at noon. 2, first fall meet-ing of W.S.C.S. in church parlors. Following a business meeting Miss Dorothy Hansen of Union college, Kentucky, will recount her summer experiences with the Youth Caravan Group which traveled in various parts of the country. Miss Olgas Avramova will sing and will be accompanied

by Miss Mary Elizabeth Compton. Miss Virginia Hansen will be in charge of devotions. This program will conform to Youth Day which has been designated by the Methodist Conference. Saturday the senior choir will

be the guests of director Allan Carman at a supper outing at his nome in Cranford. Sunday, 9:30, Fall opening of Sunday school. 10:45, Regular

church service. First Italian Baptist

Rev. B. Fascale. 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake,

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

Monday, Sunday School 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.

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 sionary 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 Home the month. Friday, senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at Front Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

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ever truly told will describe the or wool, multiplied by a 100,000 has permitted him. A consent de-courage and resourcefulness of in-The story of materials if it is dividual manufacturers who developed substitutes — take the manufacturers for instance who

are making paper file fasteners out of fiber instead of metal — the story will tell of the energy of individual citizens who went out A comparison of uncontrolled food prices during the first world war with OPA-controlled prices in and brought in the scrap iron and rubber and copper and rags the the state during the present war, country needed — finally the story will tell of the individual

issued this week by James Kerney, Jr., state director of the office of price administration, gives preferred their own gain to their the New Jersey housewife and wage earner much to rejoice at. country's needs. The individual case may seem

Data compiled by the Newark unimportant, but it is the aggrebranch of the bureau of labor stagate of individual cases that will tistics at Kerney's request indicate finally determine the outcome of that prices of price-controlled foods in Newark declined frac-tionally between May 18 and July 14, and that prices of foods on the war. First let us look at a couple of violations:

JIVE COATS

which there are no ceilings in-creased an average of 7.4 percent. According to the price report submitted by the statistics division Girls who bought "juke" or jive" coats did not know that this fitted garment, thirty inches long, was five inches longer than retail food prices rose 30 percent between the invasion of Poland the law now permits. But the in 1939, and the establishment of manufacturers should have known price ceilings on May 18, 1942. better and they were sharply After the OPA set ceilings on ap-proximately 60 percent of the

and violations would be prosecuted vigorously. Five inches of cotton ing. Government regulations controlling women's clothes have alment of Justice is now deciding ready saved about 100 million vards of cloth. The regulations taken.

must and will be enforced. ILLEGAL RADIOS

enemies—but remember, materials Then there was the case of the

cotton — out of these come the warned last week by the regional been using strategic metals—such grad; the commandos need them on March 1, 1942. The law is tanks, the guns, the ships, the compliance department, WPB, things as copper and aluminum that they were being investigated and nickel to make nearly 10 RENT CONTROL EXTENDED ant and both violate it if a higher times the number of sets the law rent is collected.

Uncle Sam celebrated the first has permitted him. A consent de-cree was signed this week putting his protective ceiling on rents in a stop to all this and the Depart- important war production areas: in the Empire state, Elmira and whether further action should be Utica - Rome areas were brought under rent control. From now on, tenants will in general pay no more rent than was charged them

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

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It's hard to think of a gay jive

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SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide effective from Tuesday up to and includ-* 3 wonderful hunches for 3 wonderful lunches * New Safeway policy that saves you money * How one Dad got to a ball game A NEW SAFEWAY POLICY Safeway's "week-end" advertised prices 🖌 are now effective Tuesday thru Saturday!



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Valencia Oranges California-Medium Size 9 for 25c (Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes)





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Henceforth Safeway ads will run in your

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Whole Green Beans Lily of the Valley No. 2 can 23c Cut Green Beans Lily of the Valley No. 2 can 18c Cut Green Beans Cortland Fancy No. 2 can 15c Cut Green Beans Pride O' Farm 2 Ko. 2 21c



LUNCHING ALONE Grilled Open-face Cheese Sandwich on Whole Wheat-Stripped with Bacon Sliced Tomatoes with Favorite Dressing Baked Apple with Cream

Oatmcal Cookies Milk or Tea

makers' Bureau.

desserts.

NOTE: It's well to be prepared for days when you chance to eat home alone. Cheese, bacon, and oatmeal cookies can easily be kept on hand; tomatoes can be scalded and stored in the refrigerator ready to peel; and extra baked apples make good solitary

PRICE CONTROL NEED IS CITED the Axis.

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About

foods going into the average household budget the prices of

these foods actually declined while

uncontrolled foods continued to

Applies Throughout State

"While the data tabulated were taken from the city of Newark,"

Kerney said, "the same applies to

every community in the state. The

figures speak for themselves. This

is a thorough vindication of the

necessity for price ceilings in pre-

venting inflation and impairment of the war effort. World war prices continued their upward

when they were 115 percent of what they had been in 1914. A

glance at the figures compiled by

the bureau of labor statistics for

the first world war period shows what happens when prices are al-lowed to run wild. We cannot af-

ford to let the same thing with its attendant economic dislocations

happen again. The OPA price con-

trol program is one of our most

powerful weapons for victory on the home front. We must all work

together to keep it strong and ef-

The report pointed out the "striking similarity" of how prices behaved during the first world

war, and how they have reacted

during the period before price con-trols were instituted in this war.

"During the first year after the outbreak of World War I", the re-port states, "the New Jersey housewife found little change in

the cost of food, but by July, 1916

the forces of inflation were power-fully at work. We did not enter the war as a belligerent until

April of 1917 by which time the

upward swing in prices was pro-

Prices of a list of essential

foods were cited as examples of

price behavior during the two war periods as follows: (The prices

listed for 1942 are average prices

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Kerney Says Housewives Have Much To Rejoice

Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Church council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Junior choir will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. Senior choir will meet Thursday at 8 p.m.

Reformed

Rev. John Struyk, Pastor. Friday, 8, Monthly consistory session at the chapel, Walter G.

Price, secretary. Sunday, 9:45, Church school opening of all devartments for a new season. There will be a consecration service when glass banks are presented. 10.50, morning preaching service. Dr. Struyk will open the church with a sermon on "Maintaining the Strongholds of Christianity". Three hundred dollars toward

the renovation drive has been collected during the drive which was held in July and August. Since the goal is \$700 parishioners are requested to continue to make their returns for this purpose.

Montgomery Presbyterian

638 Mill street, O. W. Chapin, Minister. Tonight, 8, first fall meeting

of Men's League. Friday, 7:30, Sunday school rally for all pupils. A play, pro-gram, movies and refreshments will be provided. 8, church ses-sion will meet in the study. Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school. The bus will follow the same schedule and route as last year.

11, worship service; pastor's ser-mon, "Christians Are Exceptions".

Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor. Morning service, 10:45. Sermon opic: "The Omnipresence of Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

When the history of this war is written, the word "materials" will tivities held at the Baptist Friendly House. loom large on every page. Steel, aluminum, copper, nickel, wool, Little Zion Sunday School 10 a. m.: morn-Congregation A.A.A. 317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin. ing service 11:30 a. m.; evening service 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each The Boy Scout troop which month, Missionary meeting at 3:30. First Sunday of each month, business meeting of trustees at 8 meetings again very shortly. Rosh Hashannah, the Jewish New Year, starts Friday evening o'clock. and is observed Saturday and Sunday. A complete explanation and schedule for the Holyday will Holy Family R.C. be found elsewhere in this issue The daily Talmud Torah will

start Monday afternoon at 3. Registration until 6 p.m. More in-Masses: Sunday. 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English. The 12 o'clock mass is a soldiers' formation elsewhere in this issue the parish in the armed forces. synagogue are now beginning their new season of activity. More Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday details about them will be given afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; shortly.

second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly Angel Society

Sunday monthly, Angel Society Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appoint-ment. Children of Mary Sodality. last Friday of month.



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

6 p.m.

usually meets at the social hall on Thursday evening will start its

All other organizations of the

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:15,

Baptisms, Sunday afternoons,

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Francis J. Blake, Assistant Pastor.

St. Peter's R.C. William Street, Belleville. Rev.

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

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S LUNCH Vegetable-beef Soup in Large Soup Plates Whole Wheat Crackers Peach, Pear, and Cottage Cheese Salad

Whole Wheat or Enriched White Bread Butter Jam-filled Cup Cakes Milk

NOTE: With an hour or less for lunch. school children naturally want food to be ready the minute they get home and don't want to be bothered with com-[°]plicated dishes. Soup, salad, and dessert meals like the one above are nutritious, quick to prepare, and easy to eat.

HE-MAN LUNCH

Sliced Beef or Lamb Sandwich with Piping-hot, Gravy (Use left-over roast; reheated gravy) Combination Vegetable Salad French Dressing Cup Custard with Crushed Fruit Sauce Molasses Cookies Coffee or Milk

NOTE: Husbands who come home at noon want food that will stay with them till dinner. Plan hearty entrees like hot meat sandwiches, casseroles, and scalloped dishes, and be sure there's one of his favorite desserts.

More "Hunches for Lunches"

Hunches for lunch box meals is the subject of the feature article in the Family Circle of September 11. This magazine comes out every Thursdayis free at Safeway.

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SAID YOU'D COME AND WATCH ME

PITCH, SATURDAY

MORNING.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau **DEVICEO** JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director



(Opp. Town Hall) *Indicates Markets Selling Meats and Sea Food

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Protection

Let's Make It 100 Tons

A new challenge has been made to Belleville-to collect 50 tons of scrap iron and other metals before winter sets in. We say, let's make 100 tons our goal and prove to the state and national salvage heads that it can be done.

Through the salvage drive, this war and America's battle for all-out production reaches into every home, every commercial enterprise, every industrial concern in the nation. If we are to keep our steel mills and all war producing plants going full blast this winter, according to the WPB, tons and tons of scrap iron and metal must be collected.

Belleville, under the direction of its salvage committee, has established a fine record in the drives to date for waste paper, rubber and tin. The one that will start in another week will be greater than all of these. We must keep up the good work, we must do even better than we have done. They want 50 tons-give them 100 tons. What can be done with 100 tons of scrap? It will make 20 three-inch anti-aircraft guns to protect our coasts or the ground forces on some fighting front, or it will make 400 2,000-pound bombs to be dropped on Berlin or Tokyo, and if that is

not to your liking it will help to make 18 light tanks, each weighing about 15 tons.

The salvage committee has set a oneweek period for the drive, but actually the collection of scrap should go on just as long as this war lasts. It is not a one-week or a one-month program any more than this is a one-week war. Do your part now and keep on doing it.

If you look in the cellar, attic or garage, you will find a lot of old things that you no longer have any use for. Here is what some of them can do to help whip the Axis:

That old flatiron will make two steel helmets or 30 hand grenades. Those broken skid chains will make 20 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells. Six three-inch shells can be made out of that old lawnmower. The golf clubs you don't use any more will make one .30 calibre machine, while an old radiator will make 17 .30 calibre rifles. Even leaky wash pails can do their part. One will make three bayonets. Even your burnt-out lamp bulbs will help. One thousand of them will make 40 compasses.

If you will just look around, you will find many things which can be turned in to the salvage depot near your home. You can't use them any more but the nation can to win the war.

Must Get Used To Inconveniences

It is difficult to make many people understand that they will have to get along today without that which they took as an everyday convenience a year ago. One of the things about which we might as well make up our collective minds, is that we will have to expect inconveniences in public transportation.

The announcement by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the federal office of transportation in Washington yesterday concerning the control to be assumed shortly over the operation of trucks, buses, taxis and other similar commercial vehicles pointed directly to this fact.

The primary purpose as stated by Eastman is to assure that "operations be confined to those necessary to the war effort or to the essential domestic economy."

It is hard for many to understand just what this means or what is likely to happen. But, there will not be new buses and the government intends to bear down on the use of gasoline, rubber and other needed materials by those now in operation. It an elimination of some in operation and to make as a part of winning the war.

Local Veterans Help Arrange 78th Division Re-Union

Two local men, E. Jerry Kamen and Louis Negravel, are members ork and New Jer of New Y

A single blast furnace has set a Engineers of an airplane plant of the committee planning the re-000 tons of iron in one month. wing section and shakes it until A California company has barall dropped rivets and other bits. Note). ricaded the entrance of its plant of stray metal have fallen outwith sandbags and other trappings of front-line war, until it looks like a trench. The idea is to reaccomplishing in two minutes a job that used to take two hours.

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Interesting Facts

longer waits for the passengers.

For several months a number of residents in a section of West Belleville have been complaining because of the elimina- Of Monday Raid Actions tion of daytime service on the No. 92 line running to and from North Newark. Their To the Editor of The Times: efforts to have it resumed have been fruitless. During the time that it was in opera-tive of the way we will conduct tion, checks show that it was poorly patron- ourselves when the real thing ized many hours during the day.

Some residents have taken the attitude that either the commissioners or the Public Public Service lights still glaring, Service, or both, are to blame. It is neither. an invitation to possible hostile Mr. Eastman's statement of what is to come made it more clear yesterday.

We can sympathize with these people for the inconvenience which some of them must suffer, but today there are more important uses for gasoline, rubber, and even buses than to be used for them to get to the grocer's, church, the movies, or for a social visit. The government is warning us now that we haven't started to walk yet ing to songfests, seeing pictures and we have not had the inconveniences under much wasted palaver. which we will. It is just another one of the Now, it's about time the people of Belleville were afforded the means that there will be a shifting of lines; many sacrifices which we must be willing kind of "coordinated" defense sys-

LETTERS

From a Warden

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If our reactions to last Moncomes-may Heaven help all of

As an air raid warden on my block, I went on duty to find all planes

Much to my surprise, three houses within sight lit up, evidently to permit certain defense workers to find their way out. While blowing the some sirens were alarm, others seemed to be signalling the all clear.

again and illuminated cars that passed through, while the wardens were far from certain as to what conditions prevailed.

of air raid results and bearing up

(Without coming to their defense, the criticism about the Public Service and its lights needs some explanation. The raid warning came on short notice with the actual blast of the sirens following closely after the original. Turning off all of the electric lights in this district is not like turning off the lights in the Washington Women appear to be the most likely new soldiers of production. Snapshots farm price control continues. President Roosevelt sought agreement among his supporters on the abor day program. On one side By James Preston are CIO Murray, AFL Green, and

some key New Dealers who while demanding a low ceiling on farm prices refuse any type of ceiling. any wage-czar or super-board, or any form of wage freezing. They want all wage controls, as now, in the hands of WLB. On the other side are Justice Rosenman, OPA Henderson, and others who favor a Cost-of-Living Board to review basis for civilian and nonwage increases and to supervise sales of commodities and subsidies to food processors. This COL Board would have power to review WLB deci-

uniform within two years. sions and could provide tighter "essential occupation" wage control - short of absolute freezing — than the 15 percent formula. The President will seek These are merely exto have the Murray-Green faction accept week. upon will be instituted by Execuistakes will be made. Blunders tive order. There is no time for Congressional debate now.

has prayed for.

On top of this comes a new meth-

od of allocating critical materials which will give WPB complete control over producing, process-ing and distribution of all materials from "ore to arms."

the fourth week at Loew's State theatre, Newark. The heroic res-

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The Hawkes-Wilson bout enters its final phase with the belief general that the outcome is very much in doubt. Actually the con-

test may turn out not to be very close. Gill Robb Wilson may have the commanding lead when the polls close Tuesday that most of his backers expected three weeks ago that he would have. On the other hand, Albert W. Hawkes may prove that the organization he is reported by his followers to have built up is a real organization. Nothing short of a careful Gallup poll would give any sure index of how the votes are going to be cast.

What will be proved is not so much which candidate is the stronger as which is the weaker. Hawkes does not have a strong organization, reports from his headquarters notwithstanding. He

hasn't had the time, the political skill or the capacity for evoking enthusiasm from followers to create such an organization as Dwight W. Morrow, for example, had in -

1930. And, again despite reports, is strong too, in that he is the he hasn't spent the money to heir to the numerous groups and individuals who want to see Hartcreate one that Hamilton F. Kean years earlier. Reley defeated. Also he has the spent two Hawkes is buying that Clean Government organization orts support will not be borne out by squarely behind the facts, in my judgment. squarely in fact than Wilson has. Hawkes has money enough to run But it is doubtful if all these a fairly efficient campaign, but it is the type of campaign that W. factors are sufficient to defeat Hartley. My guess is that they Warren Barbour put on in 1938 are not. Hartley has been made something of a martyr. He is rather than the kind Kean conducted in 1928. Hawkes does fighting back hard. Much will de pend upon the willingness of the have many warm and wealthy friends who are spending money American people to punish prefor him. But it is doubtful that Pearl Harbor isolationists. the aggregate of all these funds is a national question and must is as great as that raised and have a national answer, which spent for Morrow. It is not that will not be forthcoming until No-Hawkes is spending so much but vember. But next Tuesday the rather that Wilson is spending so 10th district will supply a little. If Hawkes' campaign is on tial answer. But as I said be somewhat the same scale as Barfore, I expect the answer to be bour's, then Wilson's is about favorable to Hartley, although it like Clee's when the latter ran could be decisively the other way. for governor in 1937. Clee was

defeated that year primarily be-cause he didn't have enough The hot fight over wages and money to run an efficient campaign. Wilson may fare the same way this year despite the strong organization support back of him. Or this organization support may be sufficient for him to win, There can be no adequate appraisal until the votes are cast. ly personal guess is that Hawkes win but I admit that it is

Making Headway

little more than a guess.

John F. Coogan, Jr Wilson is making some headway as the campaign nears its end. If he had two weeks more time he might clinch the nomination. Those who listen to his speeches come away much impressed. Crowds gather around autographed cards. But o get Hawkes started three weeks earlier. If he wins, this time margin will very likely be responsible.

t the Rosenman plan this Whatever plan is agreed Next to the Hawkes - Wilson contest, that between Mayor Williams of Belleville and Fred A Hartley is attracting the most attention. In the 10th district, in fact, there is much more interes The President still wants the in the latter. Here it is two fairly strong organizations battling each other. During the 14 years labor he has been in Congress Hartley has built up a strong personal following. He has done favors for numerous people, is known personally to thousands. Williams

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY AND EVERY DAY



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Public Service lights came on

We spent many evenings listen-

tem for which they are paying.

a Wisconsin company's rally, which celebrated completion of the company's first tanks three months ahead of schedule.

Likes Florida Camp

Warden Is Sharply Critical

comes the comforting word that certain wavering policies are being stream-lined for quick, decisive action. From now on the WPB term "essential civilian needs" is out. Emphasis on war production boils down to a "catch as catch military interests. Equally hardoiled is the Selective Service assertion that "Every man, physicalfit, between 20 and 45, will be

he term dropped from General Hershey's lexicon. amples of what is being done here to gear our sprawling, care-free; easure-loving democracy for its ght for the things we cherish.

will be committed. But out of the smoke should come direct directives, quick executions, and the results that America, unafraid,

From now on WPB takes over iority control from the Army, avy and Maritime Commission

The draft policy of General

\$25,000 ceiling on incomes, regarded here as a gesture toward placating farmers and through a common sacrifice prooram

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sey veterans of the 78th Division to be held Saturday and Sunday in Newark.

More than 2,000 are expected to attend the gathering of the division knowneas the original Fort. Dix lightning division. Headquarters will be at the 312th Infantry memorial home at 620 High street. Col. Arthur Bouton, New York state commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at memorial services on Sunday morning.

Kamen is a past president of the division association.

mind workers that they are sol-Joins Marine Corps

Forty-three percent of all the motor vehicles ever sold in the United States are still in opera-

Because they played so big a School No. 10 and the local high part in the achievement, subcon- school and has been employed by

From Pvt. James Shea Co. K-116th Infantry

Walter Hannon, Jr., 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hannon of 242 Washington avenue, joined the marine corps this week and will report for train-

NUTLEY, N. J.

tractors were honored guests at the Heyer Products company.

A: P. O.—29 Camp Blanding, Fla. To the Editor of The Times: I have received several copies of The Belleville Times from my friends in town and really enjoyed

reading every one of them. They

helped to cheer me up a great deal while I was at AP Hill, Va., which ended on August 24 for me. This is a very pretty part of the country with palm trees, parks, lakes scattered throughout the state. We are only about six blocks from a large lake with pure white sand and crystal clear water. We could use a few mermaids to decorate the water, but I guess that's impossible. This will be a fine place to enjoy the cold win-ter months which you people have at home and which we don't have here. Don't get me wrong, it is not all play. We do have plenty of work to do.

Seeing that the fellows from Belleville are scattered all over, do hope some day we'll all meet again, either in battle or after the war. I'm positive the fellows from Belleville will show the Japs and the rest of our enemies how the fellows from Belleville can really fight.

I would like to say "hello" to all my friends back home and thank them sincerely for what they have done for the boys in the service, and I hope to see them all on No-vember 21 at St. Cecilia's church in Kearny where I take those 15 or 16 steps up the aisle to share my name with the best girl in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Olympia and family of Newburgh, N. Y., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Natale of Joralemon street.

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Rosh Hashonah Observance Starts Tomorrow Night Special Emphasis This Year On Individual Jew's

Responsibility To His People; Special Services At Local Temple

Jewry all over the world will observe Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish will be assisted by Morris Rosen New Year, beginning tomorrow night. The New Year, 5703, will as reader. also be observed on Saturday and Sunday.

Rosh Hashonah, which literally means "Head of the Year", is celebrated the first and second days of the Hebrew month Tishre. The day marks the creation of the world, which occurred according to tradition 5,703 years ago.

In the Bible, the holiday is are admonished to keep their referred to as the day of the courage in face of all difficulties blowing of the Shofar, "Yom and to carry forward their battle T'ruah"; the Day of Rembrance, sistently. for justice, resolutely and con-"Yom Hazikorn"; and the memorial of the blowing of the Shofar, "Yom Zichron T'ruah". It is "Yom Hadin", when all manking is judged by the Creator, and the fate of each individual is in-

scribed in the book of life. Rosh Hashonah also inaugurates the 10 days of penitence, "Aseres Yemai Teshuvah", the most solemn days in the Jewish calendar which have been set aside for retrospection and self-examination. Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, which ends the 10 days of penitence, this year will be observed on Monday, September 21.

Differ In Origin

The high holydays or the "Yo-mim Noraim" days of awe, as they are termed differ from all other holidays and festivals, in that they are neither agricultural or historic in origin. They con-cern the individual and are universal in character. The observance of the high holydays is characterized by a feeling of

solemnity. With the arrival of this period of the year, every Jew becomes spiritually moved. Under the inspiring influence of Rosh Haall Jews begin to take an accounting of themselves and of their lives during the past year. New resolves are made and better lives are planned. The philosophy of Rosh Hashonah is supposed to stimulate a desire for the greater and more meaningful

life. This year, special emphasis is being placed on the responsibility of the individual Jew to his peo-ple. The unfortunate plight of his pecple and all peoples in all parts of the world are being brought to his immediate attention. The important note to be sounded this Rosh Hashonah stimulates a definite spirit of courage and firmness. The Jewish people

NOTICE



CUB PACK PLANS HOLD CIRCUS No. 350 Youngsters Will Stage It On Sept. 26 At start at 6:30 p.m. and the morn-ing services at 8 a.m. Rabbi Ru-Fewsmith Church

Cub Pack No. 350 will stage circus at the Fewsmith Presbyterian church on Friday night, Rabbi Dobin will preach at both morning services. His topic on Saturday morning will be September 26, at 7:30 p. m.

on Saturday morning will be "Faith for Victory". Edward J. More than 50 boys will take part in the affair which is being Abromson, president of the conplanned under the direction of gregation, will greet the wor-shipers. On Sunday morning Rab-bi Dobin will preach on the ques-H. F. Ross, Cubmaster. Acts will include a strong man, an organ tion "... And Where Is God?" The special young people's servgrinder and a monkey, hula hula girl, headless man, educated cat, Uncle Sam and a three-legged will take place in the social hall Sunday morning at 11. Rabbi Dobin will speak to the chil-dren on "Take It Easy."

At Friday night's meeting 11 boys in one den were made Bob Cats. They were Richard Jack-cerned primarily with the mur-Services for the Sabbath of repentance, "Shabbos Shuvah," Sep-tember 19, will start at 9:30. Cats. Villiam Brown, James Lamp-Norman Rasmussen, Her-by the woman she has befriended son, William Brown, James Lamp-Rabbi Dobin will deliver a serman, mon on the title "The Way Back."

bert Wankmuller, Herbert Beebe, and taken into her house as a William Findley, James Cameron, companion and friend. The mo-

William McTiernan and Herbert tive for the ghastly crime lay in Robinson. the almost fanatical mother-love The pack has scheduled a soft-ball game to be played at the municipal stadium on Saturday complex which the murderess had

Van Dusen.

sisters and the determination that afternoon, September 19, with Pack No. 251 of Irvington. New den mothers are Mrs. Jo-sept Calendra and Mrs. Albert she would go to any length to save them from want. From this point the play shows the gradual breaking of the fear-driven crim-inal until full justice is done. All in all, it has proved to be ex-actly the type of exciting entertainment that playgoers had been awaiting for many seasons. 'Ladies In Retirement' Next

Show For Mosque Theatre Three stage stars unite forces, Services Held On Saturday together with an outstanding New

for her own two semi-demented

York cast, when Florence Reed, Fritzi Scheff, and Muriel Kirk-land co-star in the mystery thrill-er, "Ladies In Retirement" which For Mrs. DeVausney Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Henwill begin a week's engagement at the Mosque theatre, Newark, on Tuesday night. They will play through Sunday night and give rietta DeVausney of 230 Belleville avenue, who died last week at American Legion hospital, four matinees on Wednesday, Newark, following a heart attack. A resident of Belleville for the

past 20 years, she was the widow of Milton DeVausney, who died several years ago. Mrs. DeVaus-ney was born in New Brunswick years ago.

Classes for the daily Hebrew school will be held every after HEBREW SCHOOL noon. The weekly Sunday schoo **OPENS MONDAY** will start its sessions on Sunday October 11. There will be five classes for Pupils Register For Classes the boys and girls. Studies wil range from beginners' classes to To Be Held Every more advanced work in Hebrew reading and writing, Jewish his

Afternoon

Registration of pupils and betion many new pageants and hol ginning of the new term for the day festivals are contemplaed religious school of Congregation Every pupil will receive a com-Ahavas Achim of Belleville will plete monthly report sheet which be held in the synagogue build- will contain a roord of his progbe held in the synagogue build-ing, 317 Washington avenue on ress in class. The school is affilia ted with the Essex County Jew Monday afternoon. The time will ish Education association. be from 3 to 6.

In addition to Chairman Loui Haft, the following are on the Melvin TenBroeck of this town, and Samuel DeVausney of West Orange; two daughters, Miss school board: Morris Berkowitz Orange; Sam Kogan, Saul Abramson Louise DeVausney and Mrs. Mil- Michael Smith, Murray Steinhau Louise Devausney and Mrs. Min-dred Sawyer of town; five sisters, Mrs. J. H. Love, Mrs. Gertrude Borchers, Mrs. Mary Mershon, Mrs. Jacob Noll and Mrs. Caroline Bickford of New Brunswick; a brother, Charles, of New Bruns-wick, and two grandchildren. Interment was in Methodist Cometery Nutley Mrs. Michael Smith, Murray Steinhau er, Robert Gruhin, Mrs. Pauline Gruhin, Mrs. Ruth Abromson Mrs. Ida Lempert and Sylvia Hoch. BUY WAR BONDS WEEKLY BUY ALL YOU CAN

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Fred A. Hartley, Jr.

The Record

During his 14 years in Congress he has voted for every appropriation ever asked by the Army, Navy and Air Force—a total of \$150,000,000.

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He backed J. Edgar Hoover's drive on Fifth Columnists.

In 1936 he demanded Presidential action to stop shipments of scrap iron and aviation gasoline to the Japs and Nazis.

In 1934 he fought for months on the floor of Congress for action to compel the Army to adopt the high-speed Christie tank and tread, now used in all of the armies of the world.

In the words of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, "Congressman Fred A. Hartley has by his votes and general attitude proven himself to be an outstanding friend of labor." His 14-year labor record is unsurpassed by any other Republican Congressman.

Notwithstanding his friendship for labor he fearlessly voted last December to prohibit strikes, or excess profits, in defense industries.

Throughout his years in Congress he has championed the cause of American war veterans, and has obtained satisfactory adjustments of more than 6,000 individual veterans' claims, for which he has been accorded national recognition by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled

Customs Observed Among the many traditional customs observed during Rosh Ha-

ice

Mrs. Laura O. Leonard

Ellsworth Leonard.

Services will be held this after-noon in Orange for Mrs. Laura O. Leonard of 40 Preston street,

who died on Monday in North

Newark hospital after a short ill-

She is survived by two sons, Al-vin of this town and Harold of

Livingston. She was the widow of

Since the war began, nearly 100 new chemical and powder plants have been built in América.

NOTICE

shonah are the exchanging of New Year greetings on Rosh Hashonah eve, the eating of sweet apple dipped in honey to symbolize "A Good and Sweet Year" which is everyone's wish, the blowing of the Shofar, the ram's horn at the synagogue serv-

ice, reminiscent of the ram which Abraham sacrificed to God in place of his son Isaac. Another ancient custom observed by pious Jews on the second day of the holyday is the "Tashlich",

a ceremony in which Jews assem-ble at the banks of a running river and recite appropriate verses from the prophets and the liturgy. The ritual is based on the well-known passage in the Book of Micah. The purpose of this success to a the purpose of this custom is to reflect on the purifying effect of water, and to be reminded that even as water

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, Sept. 8th, 1942, having been read in its final form at least one week prior there-to and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law. FLORENCE R: MOREY, Town Clerk.

cleanses the body, so should souls NOTICE



tory, customs and ceremonies, and

Bible and commentaries. In addi

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain: Section 1. The Building Zone Map ac-companying and made part of the or-dinance to which this ordinance is an amendment, is hereby amended by chang-ing the following described property from a "Residence Zone" to an "Industrial Zone."

Zone:" FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING on the West side of Main Street in the line of land now or for-merly belonging to Nicholas Joralemon The Dechage and wunning thenee (1) merry belonging to Nicholas Joralemon and Brothers, and running thence (1) along their line Westerly 229 feet; thence (2) Northerly along the same 28 feet 6 inches to a stake; thence (3) Easterly 224 feet, more or less, to the Westerly line of Main Street; and thence (4). Southerly along the same 47 feet to the said Joralemon line and place of BE-GINNING.

said Joralemon line and place of BE-GINNING. SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the West-erly line of Main Street distant one chain and ninety-two links Southerly from the Southeasterly corner of land belonging to the heirs of John M. Jor-alemon, Deceased, and running thence (1) Southerly along said Main Street 2 links; thence (2) North 62 degrees West 3 chains and 47 links to Ralph Street thence (3) along said Ralph Street North-erly 30 links to the line of Sarah Kings-land's land; and thence (4) along the same South 57 degrees 10 minutes East 3 chains and 47 links to Main Street and place of BEGINNING. The above premises being known as Lot 29 Block 26 on the Tax Assessment Map of the Town of Belleville. The above premises being: the same premises described in deed given to Thomas F. Kiernan by The Belleville Building and Loan Association recorded in Essex County Register's Office in Book W91 of Deeds for said County on parces 114-116.

pages 114-116.

pages 114-116. Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with law. Passed first reading: Aug. 25th, 1942. Passed second reading: Sept. 8th, 1942. ADOPTED: Sept. 8th, 1942. ADOPTED: Sept. 8th, 1942. MAYOR WM. H. WILLIAMS PATRICK A. WATERS JOSEPH KING WM. D. CLARK LOUIS A. NOLL Commissioners.

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

NOTICE

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J. LIQUIDATING CORPORATION.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 17:12-86 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of The Home given to the creditors of The Home Building and Loan Association of Belle-ville, N. J. Liquidating Corporation to bring in and present to the undersigned, at the office of said Association, 228 Washington Avence, Belleville, New Jer-scy, their several debts, demands and claims against the said Liquidating Corp-oration duly verified under oath, within three months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred from any action therefor against the said corpora-tion. THE HOME BUILDING AND

THE HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BELLEVILLE, N. J. LIQUIDATING CORPORATION By: Wilbur C. Weyant, Secretary

Dated: June 25, 1942 Lawrence E. Keenan, Attorney for said Corporation, 228 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

various rights-of-way as set forth on plans on file in the Department of Public Works. Section 9. All the lands and any right and interest therein required for the said purpose that cannot be secured by gift or purchase are hereby condemned to 9 public use and the Town of Belleville is hereby authorized to take and appro-priate the same for it and in its name and for such purpose shall take such proceedings as are provided by law to acquire title to said lands or any right or interest therein. Section 10. Any and all moneys re-

WM. D. CLARK LOUIS A. NOLL ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. STATEMENT

of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in The Local Bond Act, has be-gun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CLOVER BUILDING ANI) LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION, BELLE-LLE NEW JERSEY:

VILE, NEW JERSEY: Pursuant to the provision of Section 17:12-86 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Clover Build-ing; and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation, Belleville, New Jersey to bring in and present to the undersigned, at the office of said Association, 85 Wash-ington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, their several debts, demands and claims against the said Liquidating Corporation duly verified under oath, within three months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred from any action therefor against the said corporation.

therefor against the said corporation. CLOVER BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORA-TION, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY BE. II. Samuel Abeles

Dated: June•25, 1942 Attorney for said Corporation 31 Clinton Street Newark, N. J. 9-24

raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance said purpose, which shall not exceed in aggre-file principal amount the sum of \$63,333.00. Said notes shall be ar interest is finance engineering or inspection costs are to be insued for time to time pursuant to and weighted in Section 40:1-55 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey.
 Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of useful assessed against property section 7. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the group near there by.
 Section 7. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Decime of the issuance of said town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said town as defined in Section 40:1-76 of Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$275.00, and that such statement and supplements thereto.
 Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first parsed first reading: Aug. 25th, 1942.
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acquire title to said lands or any right or interest therein. Section 10. Any and all moneys re-ceived from the State of New Jersey, and from contributions made by resi-dents or property owners on account of said improvement shall be applied to the reduction of the notes or bonds issued on account of the said improvement. Section 11. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said town, as defined in Section 40:1-76 or Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$83,333.00, and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes, con-tained in Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

By: U. Samuel Abeles, Secretary.

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In 1933 he personally pleaded with President Roosevelt to establish military training in CCC camps.

He has done and is doing more to help you get fuel oil and gasoline, and synthetic rubber, than any other Congressman in the United States.

His exposure of political intimidation and coercion of WPA in 1938 aroused national indignation and led to the enactment of corrective Federal laws ending such abuses.

Veterans' Association and similar organizations.

He has a nation-wide reputation as an expert on tax problems, having lectured before America's leading colleges and universities on the subject.

Perhaps no other man in public life today has so completely maintained the "Open Door" policy with respect to giving personal service to citizens requiring assistance or guidance, widows, heads of families, home owners, business men, professional men, manufacturers. His files contain tens of thousands of acknowledgments of such services by Congressman Hartley.

There Is No Substitute For Experience

ONE MAN IN A MILLION

Nineteen months before Pearl Harbor Hartley warned the nation that in case of war we would face :---

The fall of Bataan

An invasion of the Aleutian Islands

Critical shortage of fighting planes

Imperative need for 6,000 aviation instructors

- Total lack of anti-aircraft defenses Woefully inadequate coastal defenses Tragically under-equipped army training with broomsticks and stovepipes Serious shortage of rubber, tin, manganese and other vital war materials

On May 15, 1940, Hartley sought by Congressional action to remedy the above defects but his warnings went unheeded.

VOTE FOR Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr.

2-B ON THE VOTING MACHINE

Hear Hartley Monday Night 6:15 P. M. - WPAT 930 on the Radio Dial

Paid for by Hartley Boosters

40:1-16 of said Revised Statutes of New Jersey. Section 12. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-tion thereof after final passage. Passed second reading: Aug. 25th, 1942. Passed second reading: Sept. 8th, 1942. ADOPTED: Sept. 8th, 1942. MAYOR WM. H. WILLIAMS PATRICK A. WATERS JOSEPH KING WM. D. CLARK LOUIS A. NOLL Commissioners.

Commissioners, ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

STATEMENT STATEMENT The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, ac-tion or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in The Local Bond Act, has be-gun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.



Deposit Your Old Metal, Rags and Rubber at any of the Official Salvage Depots.

OFFICIAL SALVAGE DEPOTS:

Rutgers and Washington Ave. Washington Ave., Next to Acme Market Stephen and Cortlandt St. Little and Cortlandt St. Hornblower and Belleville Ave. Union Ave. and Kathryn St. Joralemon and Jefferson St. Franklin and Belleville Ave. Mill Street near Harrison Belmont and Jeraldo St. Franklin and Magnolia St.

ANNOUNCE NEW LIBRARY HOURS Open 12 Hours Daily Monday

Through Friday, Half Day On Saturdays STORE HOURS:

A new schedule of opening and closing hours for the fall and winter months went into effect at the free public library this week.

It was announced by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Shattuck, librarian, that it would be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be closed on Sundays and holidays. The juvenile department will be open Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to noon.

A number of helpful books on needlecraft are being offered by the library. Among them are: Clothing for Women, Baldt; Modern Dressmaking Made Easy, Picken; Complete Guide to Modern Knitting and Crocheting, Carroll; Complete Book of Progressive Knitting, Duncan; Modern Embroidery, Hogarth; Modern Needlecraft, Minter; Easy-to-Make Slip Covers, Bast; Home Decoration with Fabric and Thread, Spears; Sewing for the Home, Picken; Decorative Draperies and Upholstery, Thorne.

Camera Club Will Open Season Monday Night

At the meeting Monday night, the Belleville Camera club will begin its 1942-1943 season. The meeting will be marked by a new type of photographic contest, the details of which have been worked out by several of the members and officers in collaboration with the Metropolitan Camera Club council of New York.

The guest speaker will be Edgar B. Haines of L. Kaltman and Sons. Haines is familiar to amateur photographers in this area. Not only an expert on photographic materials and technique, he is well known as a judge and critic. The meeting will be at 8 p. m.

in the Recreation house at Joralemon street and Garden avenue.

Alan Schmutz Is Winner At Shore Baby Parade

Alan Schmutz, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Schmutz of Overlook avenue, won the first prize in the annual baby parade at Breton Woods on Saturday in the most original costume division. He was one of 26 children entered by Jersey residents summering there. **Personals**

Mrs. Wiliam E. Thetford. of Linden avenue entertained at cards Friday evening Mrs. W. I. Suydam, Mrs. John C. Alpaugh, and Mrs. Harry Mellion of this town. Miss Emma Thetford displayed to the guests and to Mrs. Suydam's granddaughters a collection of 100 dolls which originated in Holland, Switzerland,



Scrap Is Vital In Our War Effort

Salvage Committee, Belleville Defense Council Poland, Norway, other foreign lands and this country.

The Ladies' Pinochle club met last night at the home of Mrs. Leroy Hilton of Fairview place. Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Robert Dow, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. John Comesky, Mrs. Rudolph Zoeller Jr. and Mrs. Edward Rochau were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter of Wilber street have received word of the promotion to staff sergeant of their son, William Winter Jr. He is stationed with the anti-tank division at Camp Gruber, Oka.

Mrs. William S. Kitchell of Franklin avenue will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Friendly club. Her guests will be Mrs. William C. Koehler, Mrs. James Mazerolle, Mrs. Harry Mueller, Mrs. Joseph T. O'Brien, Mrs. Fred Singer and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe Jr. of this town and Mrs. Maurice E. Mott of Nutley.

Semi-monthly meetings of the West Belleville Woman's Auxiliary will be resumed Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Kant on Ligham street. The group includes Mrs. Harry O. Holzhauer, Mrs. Edward V. Huyler, Mrs. James Fleming, Mrs. Mary L. Andrews, Mrs. George R. Meyer, Mrs Walter Dollard, Mrs. Thomas McGeachen, Mrs. Wiliam H. Kull and Mrs. Albert Kleiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Zipf of Fairway avenue arranged a birthday party Friday for their daughter, Arline, who is nine years old. Patriotic decorations were used. Guests, in addition to her brother Richard, were Betty Fulton, Barbara Ann O'Connor, Patricia Donovan, Colette Tupper, Janet Nassie, Theresa Kohan and Norma Rinaldi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam of Wilber street were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bietz of Springfield Gardens, L. I. at the Bietz summer cottage at Centerbeach, L. I.

Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleiner of Wilber street were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kull of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Kull of Red Bank and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bhrend and Miss Linda Bhrend of Iselin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldschmitt of Overlook avenue were at their cottage in Longwood lake for the weekend.

Miss Betty Gruman of Overlook avenue and Miss Lorraine Ackerman of Rutgers street spent the weekend in Ocean Grove,



Stokely's Tomato Juice 5° Grapefruit Juice FYNE-TASTE Sweetened or Unsweetened Del Monte CALIF Tomatoes WITH Fre-Mar BIG SWEET Peas 1942 Fre-Mar BIG SWEET Peas 1942 PACK OFF THE COB 12-02 5° New 1942 Pack Corn OFF THE COB 12-02 5°

Del Monte Prepared Prunes ^{No. 212} 21 c Phillip's DELICIOUS TOMATO SOUD ^{No. 1} 5 c V-8 Cocktail ^{CONTAINS THE JUICE} 46.02 29 c Cut String Beans ^{New 1942} 2 ^{No. 2} 25 c Red Ripe Tomatoes ^{New 1942} 3 ^{No. 2} 25 c Wheat Puffs BREAKFAST CEREAL . ^{Shog} 6 c H-O Oats QUICK OR REGULAR . ^{Phile} 10 c Hecker's Flour ^{ALSO} PHILSBURY Hecker's Flour ^{ALSO} PHILSBURY Hecker's Baby Food ^{BUY 3} PKSS AT REG. 1 c Stokely's Baby Food ^{BUY 3} PKSS AT REG. 1 c Evaporated Milk FYNE-TASTE 3 ^{Cans} 23 c

