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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942

Industrial Donations STATE MEN FIND Boost Chest Figure Over \$24,000 Mark

V-Christmas Card Sent

Something new in yuletide greetings was received by the Petrean club this week. It

was a V-Christmas card from Lieut. William McCabe, Jr.,

who is stationed in London.

McCabe, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-

Cabe of Newark, was a mem-

her of the Petrean club be-

fore he entered the service a

year and a half ago. An active member since the start

of the organization, he was

a member of the foreign re-

The card which bears the caption, "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas, Just like the

one we used to know," shows a soldier standing in a fox

hole and dreaming of a blaz-

ing fireplace with stockings

hung in front and a Christ-

northern New Jersey on Tuesday.

He was guest of honor and recipi-

to operate in this section during

the four decades of Dixon's career,

by F. M. Oliver, division equip-ment superintendent.

The century was two years on

its way when Dixon joined the old

New York and New Jersey Tele-

phone company in Newark as a

clerk. Handcrank service for New-

ark's 5,000 telephones had given

the year before to one of the ear-

liest common battery telephone

systems in the country, enabling users to reach the operator simply by lifting the receiver. Earlier in 1902, floodwaters of the Passaic

river had ruined Belleville's tiny

attention was focussed on suc-

cessful empletion of the first

extending ten miles between New-

and other equipment work throgh-

a member of the installation forces

at the company's headquarters in

Town Treasurer T. Russell Sar-

geant was elected president of the Municipal Finance Officers' As-

sociation vice-president. He suc-

ceeds Joseph F. Clark of Wild-

wood, who was named a member

It is estimated that more than

seven tons of tin cans were turned in Monday in the monthly tin can

collection drive. Four public

works department trucks covered

the town from dawn until dusk.

The can were taken to the sal-

vage depot which has been estab-

Cans will be accepted daily by

beverage stores in various parts of

town where they will be picked up by trucks operated by companies in

iquor and soft drink business.

They will be credited to the town

GREETING CARDS

For the Son, Brother or Rela-

in the state-wide drive.

at Cortlandt and Little

Falls continues as secretary.

Over 7 Tons Of Tin Cans

Collected On Monday

streets.

Treasurer Sargeant Heads

'long distance" underground cable,

Dixon, who is a member of the

ness at Robert Treat hotel.

40-YEAR PHONE

With Service Emblem

By Company

lations committee.

Petreans By Member

The Community-War Chest drive topped the \$24,000 mark last night, boosted more than \$7,000 in the past week by returns from the industrial division. Campaign leaders were optimistic that the total would pass \$25,000 in the mopping up work, although the minimum goal of \$30,000 is not expected to be reached.

The chest directors had hoped to secure \$35,000, a figure that had been arrived at by the finance group as necessary to cover the demands of all organizations, both local and out--of-town war groups, which had sought funds from the chest drive.

John M. Charlton, executive secretary, said that a total of VET HONORED \$24,005.71 has been received up among the various divisions as until last night. It is divided R. E. Dixon Is Presented follows:

Industrial	12,149.00
Special gifts	861.50
Out-of-town	835.00
Churches	
Clubs	
Lodges	50.00
Professional	313.50
Commercial	
Post Office	16.00
Isolation hospital	55.00
Municipal employees	329.00
School teachers	1,278.00
School employees	87.00
School pupils	419.68
PT. A	33.000
House-to-house	6,748.24
House-to-House	5,

\$24,005.72 In the house-to-house section, which made its best showing in the chest's history, the break-

down was as follows: down was as 10110WS:
School No. 1, \$405.65; No. 2, \$138.50; No. 3, \$2,362.28; No. 4, \$250.52; No. 5, \$1,270.34; No. 7, \$622.04; No. 8, \$793.08; No. 9, \$239.41; No. 10, \$666.42

Bloomtield Man Is Held In Bail As Tipsy Driver

Scheduled to be given a heartelephone exchange, and the 46
ing on December 11 before Reling on December 12 before Rebeing served from a Newark exbeing served from a Newark exbe drunken driving charge is Ed- change. In the industry, national ward Flock, 50, of 31 Montgomery cireet, Bloomfield. He was released in \$250 bail yesterday.

The motorist was pronounced ark and New York. unfit to drive by Drs. Martin Meehan and A. R. Caputo. He was ar-rested by Sgt. Bush and Patrol-has been engaged in installation man Lilore after his car had collided with a truck driven by Jo-seph Carabello of Paterson at and installation foreman, equip-Carpenter street and Belleville ment engineer and field dispatcher

among other positions. One of his titles along the way was "special inspector of trouble." He is now Acquitted on a drunken driving charge before Judge Smith last week was Sydney F. Snow of Clifton. He was arrested on October 21 on the complaint of Daymo Newark. Reboli of 566 Union avenue, who alleged that Snow's car had struck his car on Union avenue. Drs. him unfit to drive at the time of State Finance Officers the accident. Three policmen testified at the trial that they did not believe Snow was intoxicated. He was represented by Edward

August Mitschke. 63

Abromson.

Burial, was held Monday in East Ridgelawn cemetery for August Mitschke, 63, of 17 Wilson place, who died of a heart attack at his home Thursday noon. Mr. and came to this country in 1900. M. Down of Vineland was elected He lived 35/ years in Belleville, vice-president and Clyde Struble Mitschke was born in Germany of Ocean City was elected treaswhere he was still active as a mason and contractor. He had sung urer. Philip Stainton of Little German singing societies. Mr. Mitschke was husband of

the late Ilka Dietz. He leaves three sons, Otto of Irvington, William of Newark, and August, Jr. of Belleville; three daughters, Mrs. Clara Roston of New York, Mrs. Ilka ePrry of Boonton and Mrs. Rosalyn Ertel of Belleville,

and seven grandchildren. Rev. C. L. Bischoff officiated at the services at the Irvine Funeral home on Sunday at 4 p.m.

A former automobile company received the "E" award for cutting assembly time of a Bofors cannon from 450

anti-aircraft canno hours to 14 hours. Shop Early-Mail Early

The Christmas Watchword Xmas Comes Once A Year— Play Safe And Mail Early

CHRISTMAS CARDS in Box assortments. 50c to \$1.00.

tive in the Armed Services. An unusually large assortment.

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Cor. Union Ave. and Joralemon St.

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O61, dated Nov. 30 will phone or call—they will receive valuable and Joralemon St.

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LOCAL DEFENSE SETUP OKAY

Of Units: Two 'Fires' Are Highlights

Defense council leaders were pleased with the report made by the state civilian defense leaders, J. J. Spurr and William J. H. McEnroe, here Tuesday night following their inspection of local volunteers in five "incident" tests.

Both Spurr and McEnroe expressed themselves as satisfied and said that they found very little with which to find fault. Their principal criticism was that the control room at police headquarters was cramped for space, something which has been known

group which was directed by Jo-

seph Raaser. Five incidents were staged for observed the control room in op-the benefit of the state men. They eration during the first three and visited the field in the final two. Imaginary fires at the Essex apartments and the National Grain Yeast plants were the highlights, featuring work by the fire reserves, water department crew and the first aid and ambulance volunteers. At the apartment fire, the fire department's aerial lad-R. E. Dixon of 341 Union aveder truck was used while a life net was used to rescue one of the net was used to rescue one of the was career as a telephone man in company 'fire'.

company 'fire.' (Continued on Page 2)

ent of the company's gold service STUDENTS STAGING without children w emblem yesterday at a luncheon given by his associates in the busi-The emblem was presented for the New Jersey Bell Telephone company, third tlephone company BOND CAMPAIGN

Drive For 100% Enrollment In Regular Purchase Of Stamps, Bonds

schools at war program, the high head of the Tracey Motors, Ponschool students are campaigning tiac dealers, at 320 Washington

war bonds and stamps.

In three days, all students in more than 75 per cents of the home rooms signed pledges agreeing to buy regularly. A special and for the past two years one of effort is being made in those rooms where all students have Other popular about town

tors are Aram Brujian, Ora Bart lett and Betty Cooke. Faculty members supervising the program include Miss Eleanor Rush, Howard Fox. Teachers assisting them are John Charlton, Herman Bitterman and Evan Richardson.

Now in its second week, the drive has been featured by original skits written and produced by those in the dramatics classes. The play authors are Roy Wager and Skippy Isselman. Miss Cooke is the student director assisted by Jane McKain and Doris Stewart.

Will Issue Tags
Posters have been placed halls, the auditorium urging bond and stamp sales. Tags will be issued to all students who have signed to make regular purchases. The program is in line with the effort being prompted throughout the nation by the war savings staff of the U. S. treasury depart-ment in cooperation with the U. S. office of education and the wartime commission.

sociation of New Jersey at a recent meeting held in New York in conjunction with the yearly session of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities. BREMOND ST. MAN Sargeant, who is town treasur-**AUTO VICTIM** er, had previously served as the as-

Sigrud Ericksen Is Fatally of the executive board. Howard Hurt By Chatham

Man's Car

Sigrud Ericksen, 63, of 134 Bremond street, was fatally in-jured shortly after 7 yesterday morning when he was struck by a car driven by Edward Goss. Jr. of 6 Pine street, Chatham. Rushed to St. Mary's hosital, Passaic, in the town ambulance, Ericksen was ronounced dead on arrival. Goss was released yesterday afternoon in bail pending arraign-

men by the prosecutor's office. Ericksen was born in Norway and had lived in Belleville 25 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hannah A. Ericwsen; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Cheney; two sons, Cam Gordon, Ga., and Sigrud R. Ffc. Reinhardt C. Ericksen, of of Laurence Harbor; a sister, Miss Marta Ericksen, of N. Y., a nephew, Andrew Gabrielson of Brook-

lyn and six grandchildren. He was a member of the Lief Ericson Lodge No. 248. No funeral arrangements have been made

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW- For the Holidays in one-half and ELRY, at prices always in line pound assortments. Miniatures, with the quality of the merchan-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, JACKS

Married Men Won't Go Until After Christmas

Draft Board Makes Good Desire Not To Break Up Spurr. McEnroe High In Praise Families Before Holidays; Induct Large Group At Newark Armory On Saturday

> The draft board has kept its word not to send married men into Mayor Review It the army before Christmas. In filling its quota for this month, the board had feared that it would have to draw from the ranks of those who were married before Pearl Harbor or induction was imminent, sary of Pearl Harbor will be but who do not have any children.

In its determination not to® break up families before the holi-day season, the board took its case directly to state selective service headquarters in Trenton. At the draft office this week, it was stated that the quota would be filled or nearly filled. Any sshortage in men inducted this month will be made up in January, it was stated.
Those in the group listed below,

They were pparticularly pleased with the message forms used in reporting incidents, liked the phone setup and the completeness of the master map.

Groups which some in for the largest to be sent from town, will be inducted into service at the Newark armory on Saturday morning. Those who pass the physical test and who wish it will be given an eight-day furone of the largest to be sent from Groups which came in for special commendation were the police and fire reserves, first aiders, the water department and the transportation and evacuation group, which was directed by Io-

Call Them After Holiday

The board warns that married men without child dependents acquired before September 8, 1942, should not take it for granted that the board's failure to call them before Christmas will prolong the calling of them for service for

many months. The first of the 18-19 year old youths is scheduled to go in January, but the ranks of this last group to be registered for military duty is rapidly being whittled down as the young men enlist in the various branches of the armed

While married men are not being called before Christmas, it is a safe prediction that some without children will be in the

Pontiac Dealer in List

A number of men well-known about town are included in the December group. Many have been taken from families which already have members in the armed forces. One of the best known scheduled for induction is Stanley Speeding up their part in the E. Tracey of 138 Birchwood drive, to increase the percentage of those who are regularly buying war bonds and stamps.

Two high school stars of avenue. Two high school stars of the past in the group include Emmet J. (Fuzzy) Ryder of 153 Union avenue and George H. Tietze of 24 Tremont avenue Blue and Gold grid star former and for the past two years one of R. I. station.

FOR SHIPMENT

Red Cross Wants More Women To Help With Bigger December Quota

Doing one of the most necessary jobs being performed by local women on the civilian defense front, the prodction committee of the Red Cross chapter this week completed for shipment the first

fall quota of surgical dressings.

They will be shipped today to a Red Cross centre for use in the war as they are needed at the farflung fronts maintained by the organization throughout the world. Since September 1, an estimaed 285 workers have spent 4.244 hours making 39,000 sponges and 22,500 combination pads. Two workrooms have been maintained for the work. Mrs. Edward Mc-Laughlin has been in charge at St. Peter's school, while Mrs. Leslie Vreeland has directed at the Recreation house. Both women

are registered instructors. More women are needed to help with the work. Mrs. Frank H. Brown, chairman of the surgical dressings committee, pointed bout yesterday that the chapter's new quota has been considerably in-creased. So more help is needed immediately. By the end of De-cember, it is expected that another shipment of 48,000 sponges and 22,500 combination pads will

be ready.
Help Wanted At All Times The rooms at both St. Peter's and Recreation house are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Any woman who wishes to help will be welcome. The Recreation building is also open on the first and second Mondays of the month from 7:30 to 10 p m. under the supervision of the Red Cross motor corps with Mrs. John J. Cort as chairman. On the third Monday, the World Wide guild directed by Miss Elizabeth Brown is in charge. Volunteers will be welcomed on either of these. On the fourth Monday, the work is handled exclusively by the members of the American Legion auxiliary with Mrs. William La-baugh in charge.

Louis Sherry Chocolates

scheduled to enter service with the group are Frederick W. Bloemeke of 86 Cortlandt street, Charles F. Braun of 126 Malone avenue, Frank DeBonis of 476 Washington avenue, William V. Irvine, Jr. of (Continued on Page 2)

LIEUTENANT'S BARS FOR W. D. POTIS

Graduated At Fort Benning; Been In Army Nearly Two Years

Wilfred D. Potis son of Mrs. Charlotte H. Potis of Hornblower second lieutenant at Fort Benning, 21 months and took his basic training in Jacksonville, Fla. He was formerly stationed in Ha-tive units waii and was home on leave for the first time since he has been in the army from November 19 until Thanksgiving. Lieut. Potis was graduated from Belleville High school and attended Rutgers university. He was employed at Firestone and General motors before entering the army. He was guest of honor at a dinner party at Parillo's on November 22. Twenty-

six guests atended. Lieut. Pctis' engagement to Miss Dorothy H. Fairchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fairchild of William street, East Orange has been announced. Miss Fairchild is a graduate of Belleville High school and is a member of

Sigma Rho chi sorority. Graduates As Machinist

William Vander-Wal, former local resident and son of Mrs. Ida Brauer of 80 4th street, Newark. was recently graduated from the aviation machinist mates' school at Jacksonville, Fla. naval air station and was promoted to aviation machinist's mate with a third class rating.

Vander-Wal enlisted in the navy last March and received his preliminary training at the Newport,

Given Farewell Dinner Joseph V. Kinnealy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kinnealy of 318 Wash-

Nursery; Open For Duration

use of a building at 221 Main street .

The negotiations which have

made the building available for

the nursery's use were made by

the town commission. The house

is said to be the oldest in Belle-

ville and is believed to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, still

standing and in use in the coun-

child care center, which will be

open for the duration, would be

available for the care of children

between two and five years of age.
Speaking of the new nurse years, Mrs. Rochlin commented.

This announcement is the result

of months of work on the part of

the committee, and we are par-

ticularly thankful to Mayer Wis-

liams who has shown unusual in-

sight into the needs of Belleville

children in securing this property

for use as a day nursery and in

lanning to have it remodelled to

meet the social needs of young

Remodelling the structure pre-

sents one of the problems. Mayor Williams recently told his fellow

that he was hopeful that much of

the work would be supplied by volunteer help as a patriotic con-

tribution by local labor to the lo-

cal war effort. He said that sev-eral Belleville firms had already

At Feldman's Dept. Store

If the holder of Sales Check No.

115 Washington Ave., Belleville, delight the kiddies. Bring them

agreed to donate supplies.

Get Volunter Help

children.

Mrs. Rochlin said that the new

Of Children For Nursery

Complete For Use of Main Street House For

DEC. 7 MEMORABLE 39 Tire Inspectors For DATE IN CIVILIAN **DEFENSE ANNALS**

Year's Growth; Defense Head,

marked-ord in Belleville and communities throughout the nation it marks the day on wnich civilians sprung into action and placed themselves ready for duty on the civilian defense front.

in previous menths, it was not until the first flash of the news of the Jap treachery at Pearl Harbor that the defense council assumed its real role—the protection of local fives and property

Under the leadership unified organization.

The response to the appeal for avenue, has just been graduated volunteers was immediate, and befrom officer candidate school as a fore Christmas more than 1,000 had been enrolled. Today, it is es-Ga. Wilfred has been in the army timated that more than 2,000 are Mailed Out; Berry organized and trained in the various protective and nonprotec-

Red Cross Big Help

trained personnel.

Next Monday the first anniver-

Although it had been organized

corder Everett B. Smith, defense council chairman, and Mayor William H. Williams, the first month or so was spent unravel-ling the confusion which existed through conflicting orders and regulations, and attempting to weave the hundreds of willing volunteers into a smooth-working

Playing a prominent part in the organization and training of various groups was the American Red Cross chapter, which put at the disposal the town its already prepared emergency facilities and Principal aid offered by the Red

Cross has been in the training of first aid people. The work has first aid people. Noll and a staff of qualified Red Cross instructors. It is estimated Fellers is in charge in Nutley. that now more than 1,500 residents and employees in local industrial plants hold Red Cross first ctan-dard first aid ceritficates for having completed their training. Ancher 40 have completed work in the OCD short first aid course and more than 250 have completed the advanced course. Through their training, 325 have qualified for membership in the defense council's first aid section.

Appointed to a full-time position last May to co-ordinate and direct the various civilian defense activities was Harry J. Sullivan.
In statements issued yesterday, accomplished in the year since war was declared expressed pleasure at the cooperation which has been given by the public.

Elizabeth Kinnealy of 318 Washington avenue, reported on Monday at New York for duty with bor brings to mind the many headthe navy as a seaman second class, laches, heartaches and sacrifices in On Saturday night, he was guest the interest of civilian defense of honor at a family dinner given since December 7, 1941.
by his brother-in-law and sister. The defense council had organ(Continued on Page 3.) (Continued on Page 2)

Through the coopertiion of the

W. P. A., which will furnish the

teaching staff for the day nursery,

the hours during which chudren

can be cared for at the nursery

school at 17 Belleville avenue and

to begin the admission of children

our new building is being remod-

eled. The committee has decided

to arrange for admissions at

mothers at the Nursery, 17 Belle-

ville avenue, on and after Monday, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Admission of children to the nur-

sery will be made within a few

days after the mother's applica-

Have 350 Working Mothers

ago and that made recently through the schools shows that

are approximately

Belleville mothers working, most

of them in defense industries or

replacing people who are in war service. The majority of these mothers have indicated that they

would welcome a child care cen-ter where their children would re-

TOYS AND GAMES

We are now displaying a large

stock of Toys and Games that will

"Our own survey done a year

tion has been received.

Applications may be made by

once," the chairman reports.

"The need for this facility is

the new nursery building.

Begin Registration Monday Child Care Committee Head Announces Plans Now Starting Monday, registration of children by war-working Crowded housing conditions offers mothers will be accepted for the Believille day nursery. Under conanother possible outlet for the sideration and planning for nearly a year, Mrs. Morris Rochlin, chairman of the child care committee of the civilian defense council, announced yesterday that arrangements had been completed for the

NUTLEY WOMAN it has been possible to lengthen **NEW T.B. NURSE**

Mrs. E. W. Whynall Is Named: at once, pending the opening of Reports For Duty already so great we feel there should be no further delay while Next Week

The Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis association this week named Mrs. Ernest W. Whynall of 108 Chestnut stret, Nutley, as nurse to succeed Miss Elizabeth F. Smith of DeWitt avenue who has resigned to take a place on the staff

in one of the local war plants.

The selection of Mrs. Whynall was announced at the association's meeting Monday night in the Belleville town hall by Mrs. Willard Strange, service committee chairman. The new nurse is expected to start her duties next

A resident of Nutley for the employed as a state nurse by the New York State Department of Health in St. Lawrence county, New York. Previously, she had been employed as school nurse in New York Mills, N. Y. She is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital

Scheduled to work five and onehalf days each week, the nurse Mrs. William Irvine's for a Chr will visit homes in Belleville Mon- mas party on Dec. 10. The gr day, Wednesday and Friday morn-Cor. Union Ave. and Joralemon St. Adv. 11-19-42 TF

2 Towns Named Pearl Harbor Anniversary Marks By Ration Board

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Red Cross Wants Needles For Servicemen's Kits

The Red Cross is ready to ship kits to men in the armed forces, but there is one item missing which is delaying it —a lack of sewing needles.

An appeal has been issued

for large needles. The chap-ter has been unable to get an order filled by wholesalers, so they've turned to wo-men who may have some extra ones in their sewing bas-

kets or machines.

Those who have any to give should send them to the chapter headquatrers at 51 Rossmore place or to Mrs. George Kaden, committee chairman, 235 Malone ave-

\$2,500 SOUGHT IN SEAL SALE

More Than 5,000 Letters **Emphasizes Need**

The Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis association has opened its drive to raise \$5,000 through the sale of Christmas seals so that its work can be carried on during the coming year. Thousands of letters containing the seals have been distributed to residents about

In each town, the association hopes to raise \$2,500. Health Officer Eugene T. Berry is acting been directed by Mrs. Louis A. as the local seal sale chairman while Health Officer Richard V.

More than 5,000 residents have received letters containing the sales and a plea from Berry that they be purchased to help the fight against tuberculosis. Checks should be made payable to Wiifred Yudin, association treasurer, and mailed to the town hall. Additional seals may be obtained at the health department office,

Receipts here last year amounted to \$2,118.

In Nutley, Fellers reported that letters containing seals were mailed to 4,421 residents. There was \$2,050.75 collected in Nutlev last year. Need Greater Than Ever

"There is no time in history, Berry commented yesterday, "when there was a greater need Berry for a constant watch against the dreaded tuberculosis disease. We prevent its outbreak, and where does gain a hold we must fight to stamp it out and prevent

it from spreading."
Urging that every resident who can, buy seals, Berry explained that present war-time conditions lend themselves to aiding the spread of the disease.

"History of past war and the post-war period has shown that it contributes to a spread of the disease. People are working hard and putting many hours over time. They aren't getting their proper rest, and in the effort to get some enjoyment in the few spare hours which they have they are burning the candle at both ends. disease, and with the number of adults who are regularly employed, there are bound to be a number of cases in which children are not receiving proper food and care which may make them easy victims for T. B."

week. She is presently employed by the Nutley board of education.

at Utica, N. Y. ings and in Nutley Tuesday, by Lloyd C. Douglas will be Thursday and Friday afternoons viewed by Mrs. William Chapm

Thirty-nine garages, aut supply dealers and servic stations in Nutley, Newar and Belleville were named a official tire inspection sta tions last night by Herber C. Schmutz chairman of th war price and rationin

The stations may start ex amining tires immediately Schmutz said, under the na tiona mileage rationing pro gram. New regulations pro vide that all passenger car and motorcycles must hav their tires inspected befor January 31, 1943.

All passenger car owners wh have not yet done so, must register with the ration board at 47 Washington avenue and receive tire inspection record by Decen

Holders of A and D gasoline ra tion books are required to have their tires inspected at one of the official stations every fourt month. B and C supplemental book holders must have tires in spected every two months.

Must Post Notices All tire inspection stations a

required to post notices that the have been appointed, and the which are not equipped to re-alig wheels and make other checks mu post the names of four or fir dealers who can perform the wor The board said that it has not yet received from the OPA any o ficial notice of a set fee ot be e tablished for tire inspection wor

When motorists go for tire i inspection record with them that dealers may check it again the tires which they have on the car and also note the conditions

Those dealers who have been named are as follows: Belleville-Nutley Buick Co., Washington avenue, Nutley, N. J Barbata Service Center, 2 Franklin avenue, Nutley; Boula & Jackson, 63 Union avenue, Bell ville; Ernest Broadbent, 246 Was ington avenue, Nutley; Burn l'ire & Battery Co., 25 Hoyt stree Newark; D'Angelo's Service St tion, 95 Washington avenue, Nulley; Jack Deeny, 520 Washington avenue, Belleville; Walter Greham, 320 Stephen street, Belleville Edward Hafner, 558 Franklin av nue, Nutley; Thomas Haney, Bel

Herdman Motor Co., 512 Was ington avenue, Believille; Hormann-LaRoche, Inc., Kingsla Road & Bloomfield avenue, Nutle Henry Hoffmeister, 168 Chestn street, Nutley; Ward Hunttin 688 Franklin avenue, Nutle Hutch's Service Station, 110 Ce tre street, Nutley; P. Jannaro 400 Union avenue, Bellevil Wayne K. Johnson, Inc., 1 Chestnut street, Nutley; Jose Journey, 468 Centre street, Nutle Kenny's Service Station, 6 Bloomfield avenue, Nutley; M. K bec, 83 Bremond street, Bellevil Macaluso's Esso Servicecent Franklin & Vreeland avenu

ville & Union avenues, Bellevill

Nutley. R. A. McDonough & Co., 4 Central avenue, Newark; Mani lo Brothers, 35 Franklin aven Nutley; McCarthy & Sharkey, 3 Broad street, Newark; Nutley Svice Station, 259 Center stre Nutley; Theodore Oakes, 1 Chestnut street, Nutley; Salvato Piro. 265 Franklin avenue; N ley; Patsy Pucci, Washington Park avenues, Nutley; Jack Reertson, Essex & Washington av nues, Belleville.

Roth-Schlenger, Inc., 524 Brostreet, Newark; Royal Tire & Suply Co., 218 Elizabeth aven Newark; Benny Scarano, Elizabeth Royal Belleville avenue, Belleville; Sea Robeuck & Co., 165 Washingt avenue, Belleville; Ernest Stefa elli, 119 Franklin street; Be ville; Tonyy's Esso Station, 1 He; Tony's Esse States, Belleville avenue, Belleville; fred Treche, 164 Washington a nue, Belleville; Victory Tire, Washington avenue, Bellevil R. A. Walsh Esso Service, Kingsland Road, Nutley; We Bros., 533 Union avenue, Bellevi

Card Party On Monday At Woman's Club

The Woman's club will hold card party Monday at 1:30 at clubhouse. Hostesses are Marthur Ackerman. Mrs. Way Parmer, Mrs. William Chapmer, Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. G. Rae Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. John O'Brien Jr., Mrs. George W. C ter, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Salkeld, M Winifred H. Stone and M Homer Zink.

The literature department the Woman's club will meet

Remember Pearl Harbor; - Work - Fight - Giv

Harry James Band Managed By Two Local Brothers

Frank and Albert Monte Played Important Part In Rise of Musician And Band To Top Position: Go To Hollywood

Few of the localites who have Harry James and his band down on their musical list as a prime favorite probably know that two local brothers manage the aggregation.

Playing a prominent part in the rise of James and his orchestra to the position of No. 1 dance favorite of the year is 36-year-old Frank Monte and his younger brother, Albert. They are the sons of Mrs. Mary Monte of 5 Maioran place, and when not on the road with the James' band make their home with her.

Frank Monte has been closely Hal Kemp. He is 30 years old and identified with the rise of James married, the father of an infant from comparative obscurity and a scii, who has been appropriatly \$42,000 indebtedness at the beginning of the year to top ranking the nation's leading bands.

In addition to being the star attraction on a major cigarettesponsoved radio program, the band has been breaking records at hotels and dance centres throughout the country. James, who is recognized as one of the greatest trumpet players, and the bands were seen in the film "Springtime in the Rockies" and will leave next week for Hollywood and another engagement in the movie version of the New York stage play, "Best Foot Forward," which will soon go into production.

Had Own Band

Urmarried, Frank is a former saxophone and clarinet player, who formerly led his own band. Refore joining James more than a year ago, he managed Berny Goodman with whom James at one time played himself.

His brother, Albert, who is his assistant, was formerly with the Goodman band and also the late

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named Joseph Harry James Mon-On the James' program on the radio last night at 7:15 p.m. one of the brothers was presented to the nation-wide radio audience and tonight the other brother will be introduced to the radio public by James. It is believed to be the first time that a nationally known hand leader has paid public trib ute to non-instrumental mem-

bers of his organization. The two brothers will leave with the band next week when it concludes its New York engagement and departs for Hollywood.

276 Washington avenue, the Lilore brothers, Ralph P., Jr. and Rocco R. of 22 King street, brothers of Patrolman Jerry Lilore, and Raymond O. Smith of 12 Beech street, a high school teacher, and Eugene D'Agostino of 46 Watsessing avenue, owner and manager of The Fountain, popular local night spot. complete list of those

cheduled for induction is as folscheduled for induction is as 101lows:
 3160—Domenick L. Aliberti, 385 Lake
Street; 12247—Philip Androsigiia, 26
Columbus Avenue; 2137—Julius J. J.
Brårmann, 1645 First avenue, New York
City; 667—Anthony Beninati, 180 Belmont avenue; 11985—Joseph Birch, 149
Main street; 10782—Michael Bizub, 75 St.
Michael street, Mobile, Ala.: 1107—
Frederick W. Bloemeke, 86 Cortlandt
street; 12239—Joseph C. Bocchino, 15
Frederick street; 3571—Frank M. Bocchino, 15 Frederick street; 3571—Frank M. Bocchino, 15 Frederick street; 3011—Charles F.
Braun, 126 Malone avenue; 1011—Philip
Bruno, 45 Florence avenue; 269—Joseph
Buccari, 39 New street; 12236—Carmine
Cafone, 9 King street; 11729—Frank Cancelliere, 186 Franklin street; 1501—Peter
Nick Carrione, 64 Belmont avenue; 3216—
Felix Cernero, 70 William street; 12229—
Martin Christiano, 36 Heckel street; 11996
—Andrew Cirone, 224 Ralph street; 11864
—Martin J. Clifford, 14 William street;
12280—John J. Connell, 150 Joralemon
street; 12114—Anthony T. Constantino,
391 Cortlandt street; 3291—Ambrose L.
Corcoran, 138 Overlook avenue; 12081—
Saverio Crecca, 50 Naples avenue; 1318—
Gordon W. Crisp, 160 Hornblower avenue.

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3085—Eugene D'Agostino, 46 Watsessing avenue; V-12299—Angelo D'Ambola, 12 Alva street; 1061—Irank DeBonis, 476 Washington avenue; 11046—Anthony Dellateraza, Jr., 130 Heckel street; 10603—Joseph C. DiLauri, 128 Belmont avenue; 11518—Herman Wolzanski, 54 Stephen 11574—Chandler M. Dennis, 95 Free street; 2517—Nick DiGiovanni, 16 Cedar Hill avenue; 2481—Louis n. Doell, 2511—Nick DiGiovanni, 16 Cedar Hill avenue; 2481—Louis n. Doell, 2511—Merman Wolzanski, 54 Stephen street; 2517—Nick DiGiovanni, 16 Cedar Hill avenue; 10490—Melvin H. Doremus 88 Floyd street; 10480—Cnarles W. Dumford, 4826 Section avenue, Norwood, Ohio; 1962—George H. Eckstein, 373 DeWitt avenue; 910—Lester W. Edwards, 401 Cortlandt street; 3346—Philip J. Federici, 146 Heckel street; 1253—Horace J. Ferrell, 117 Beech street.

12269—John Findlay, 97 Tappan ave-

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horace J. Ferrell, 117 Beech street.

12269—John Findlay, 97 Tappan avenue; 848—Vincent J. Foster, 29 Sunset avenue; V-3—Ellis B. Fry, 196 Fabyan place, Newark; 2694—Anthony J. Giampeitro, 74 Roosevelt avenue; 3540—Frank G reco. 41 Stewart avenue; 1574—Frank G reco. 41 Stewart avenue; 1574—Frank G reco. 41 Stewart avenue; 1574—Frank G reco. 41 Stewart avenue; 1575—Frank G reco. 41 Stewart avenue; 1574—Frank G reco. 41 Stewart avenue; 1575—Raymond W. Hardy, 95 Union avenue, Garfield; 3053—Richard Hill, 822 Van Houten avenue, Clifton; 12254—Richard A. Hoch, 88 Belmohr street; 3397—Christion Holler, Jr., 116 Washington avenue; 1340—Edward Stanley Howell, 406 Main street, Greenport, Long Island, N. Y..

11339—Daniel A. Iacullo, 126 Brighton avenue; 2059—Vincent P. Intindola, 725 Washington avenue; 12776—Clement A. Ippolitto 94 Franklin street; 3265—Benjamin J. Ippolitto 94 Franklin street; 3265—Benjamin J. Ippolito, 94 Franklin street; 11093

—William V. Irvine, Jr., 276 Washington avenue; 10425—Edward Jeffers, 105 Cortlandt street; 3154—Donald E. Jones, 49 Hornblower avenue: 10140—Harold C. Johnson, 224 Washington avenue; 815—Benjamin J. Ippolito 94 Franklin street; 3265—Benjamin J. Steward Jeffers, 105 Cortlandt street; 3154—Bonald E. Jones, 49 Hornblower avenue; 10140—Harold C. Johnson, 224 Washington avenue; 3328—Ralph Johnston 632 Passaic avenue, Nutley; 11696—Harold W. Karrer, 70 Floyd street; 3376—Michael A. Kennelly; 252 De Witt avenue; V-12241—Frack Kerr. 260 Hornblower avenue; 815—Frank P. Kiernan, 240 Holmes street; 3544—Vincent L. Kivlen, 220 Roseville avenue, Newark; 1586—Harold Leuis Kugelmeyer, 124 Adelaide street; 3602—Rocco R. Lilove, 22 King street; 12338—Russell T. Lipps, 16 Fairview place; 1670-A—John H. Luges 86 State street, Hackensack; 3577—George R. Luzzo, 24 Warwick street, Newark; 585—Edward Lyons, 79 West Jersey street, Elizabeth; 10410—Anthony Machado, 259 William street; 3676—Reside Street; 19644—Alfonso Ma avenue; 3270—Peter J. Messina, Jr., 2787 Main street, Springfield. Mass.; 2716— Domenick Mobilio 86 Heckel street; 10111—Anthony Muro, 1 Lake street; 2152— Peter F. Muscara, 30 Columbus avenue; 10224—Edward H. McGregor, 34 Maple avenue; 11917—Adam McIlwraith, 242 Greylock Parkway; 12252—Robert W. McLaughlin, 137 Forest street; 3424—John T. McLaughlin, 22 Hancock street, Nutley.

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12262—Theodore A. Niewiadomski, 73
Newark avenue; 1943—William V. Noonan, 218 Eastern Parkway, Vailsburg avenue. Newark; 10351—Arthur R. Notte, 47
Prospect place; 12282—John A. Oldham, 132 William street; 2552—Rudolph Olson, 353 Washington avenue; 12256—Nove J. Orsino, 53 Salter place; 12227—Frank Pallessi, 9 No. 8th street; 12249—Carmine J. Paterno, 15 King street; 3405—Otto Pellechio, 27 Ogden Road; 2066—Joseph Perrone, 8 Magnolia street; 12285—Ermengildo M. Pomponio, 42 Belmont avenue; 2999—Salvatoge V. Prezioso, 50 Maples avenue; S-3250—Anthony J. Pugliese, 223 Belleville avenue; 12225—Frank J. Richinelli 16 No. 9th street; 1848—Hugh R. Roberts, 217 Greylock Parkway; 549—Raymond L. Robinson, 607 Washington avenue; 11659—Frank J. Rombone, 427-15th avenue, Newark;; 2813—Emmet J. Ryder, 153 Union avenue; 3233—Frank J. Saulino, 129 Heckel street.

3233—Frank J. Saulino, 129 Heckel street.

11330—Marcel Seidler, 326 Cortlandt street; 3111—Bartholomew Semenora. 28 Salter place; 11318—Theodore F. Serritella, 108 Franklin street; 12274—Robert C. Slater, 23 Ligham street; 10280—George C. Smith, 24 Columbus avenue; 3015—Raymond O. Smith, 12 Beech street; 12240—William S. Smith, 502 Washington avenue; 10832—Antonio Stabile, 41 Carmer avenue; 3006—Albert Stefanelli, 174 Heckel street; 162—Angelo M. Stellato, 54 Carmer avenue; 2825—John A. Storms, Box 22. Hugenot, N. Y.; 12117—Greezby N. Streleck, 172 Tappan avenue; 3418—Ernest Teklovits, 412 Cortlandt street; 3549—Victor Tesone, 34—Frederick street; S-3597—James G. Thetford, 180 Linden avenue; 10396—Stanley E. Tracey, 138 Birchwood drive; V-11947—George H. Tietze, 24 Tremont avenue; 10449—John J. Tuomeyy, 100 William street; 11564—John W. Turner, 70 High street; 2182—Lewis Vuono, 192 Passaic avenue; 12228—Ward H. Vanderhoff, 76—Bremond street, 11738—Joseph A. Ward, 130 Joralerum

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that

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 November 24th, 1942 having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law.

FLORENCE R. MOREY.

Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REMOVAL OF RAG WEED.
POISON IVY, POISON SUMACH OR OTHER NOXIOUS OR POISONOUS WEEDS INJURIOUS TO HEALTH FROM ANY LOT OR TRACT OF LAND IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any owner or owners, tenant or tenants of any lot or tract of land or any part thereof in the Town of Belleville to permit or maintain on any such lot or tract of land, any growth or rag weed, poison ivy, poison sumach, or other noxious or poisonous weeds injurious to health.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of such owner or owners, tenant or tenants of any such lot or tract of land or any part thereof in the Town of Belleville, to citt and remove or cause to be cut and removed all such rag weed, poison ivy, poison sumach or other noxious or poison ous weeds injurious to health, within five days after receiving notice to do so from the Town of Belleville.

Section 3. If the provisions of the foregraping section are not commissing with

poison sumach or other noxious or poisonous weeds injurious to health, within five
days after receiving notice to do so from
the Town of Belleville.

Section 3. If the provisions of the
feregoing section are not complied with,
the Town of Belleville shall serve written notice on the owner or owners, tenant or tenants of any such lot or tract
of land, requiring them to comply with
the provisions of this ordinance. Should
the person or persons upon whom such
notice is served fail, neglect or refuse
to cut and remove such rag weed, poison
ivy, poison sumach or other noxious or
poisonous weeds within five days after the
service of such notice, the Town of Belleville shall cause such rag weed, poison
ivy, poison sumach or other noxious or
poisonous weeds to be cut and removed,
and the actual cost of such cutting and
removal shall be certified by the Health
Officer to the Collector of Taxes and
shall thereupon become and be a lien on
the property on which such rag weed,
poison ivy, poison sumach or other noxious or poisonous weeds were located and
shall be added to and form part of the
taxes next to be assessed on said lot or
tract of land and shall be collected and
enforced by the same officer and in the
same manner as taxes.

Section 4. Any owner or owners, tenant or tenants who shall neglect to cut
and remove such rag weed, poison ivy,
poison sumach or other noxious or poisonous weeds injurious to health as directed
by this ordinance, or who shall fail,
neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of any notice herein provided
for, or who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, or who shall
resist or obstruct the Town of Belleville
or its employees in the cutting and removal of rag weed, poison ivy, poison
sumach or other noxious or poisonous
weeds, upon conviction thereof shall be
subject to a fine not to exceed ten dollars, and each day on which said violation continues shall constitute a separate
offense.

Section 5. The imposition and collection of the fine or penalt

tion continues shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 5. The imposition and collection of the fine or penalty imposed by the provisions of this ordinance, shall not constitute any bar to the right of the Town of Belleville to collect the costs as certified for the removal of said weeds in the manner herein authorized.

Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and nublication in accordance with law.

Passed first reading: November 10th, 1942.

Passed second reading: November 24th, 1942.

ADOPTED: November 24th, 1942.

MAYOR WM. H. WILLIAMS PATRICK A. WATERS

JOSEPH KING

LOUIS A. NOLL.

Commissioners.

TO HANG FLAG

To Honor 60 Servicemen At Dedication Service At 4 P. M. Sunday

A service hag bearing 60 stars, representing young men of the parish who are serving in the armed forces, will be dedicated at Christ Episcopal church on Sun-

day afternoon at 4 p. m. It will be hung at the altar alongside of the service flag of World War I which was hung 24 years ago by church members in honor of those who served. In his sermon at the service, Rev. Peter Deckenbach, Christ Episconal rector will point out that "service above self' is necessary if the country is to retain what the men in the first world war fought to

Special music will be sung by the combined junior and senior choirs. Members of the families of the men whose names have been inscribed on the honor roll have been invited to attend. Invitations have also been extended to the American Legion and Vet-erans of Foreign Wars and the Boy and Girl Scout troops of the

MAYERS ARE HOME

Sydney Summerfields Hosts To William J. Crosses On Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayer of Greylock parkway just returned from a two-week trip through the West. Mrs. Mayer visited South Bend, Ind. and Chicago and Mr. Mayer was in South Bend and St. Louis. While in South Bend, the Mayers attended the Notre Dame-Michigan game.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cross of New street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Summerfield of Little street for Thanksgiving din-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinsley of Cortlandt street gave a farewell party last Wednesday evening for their son, Robert Allan Kinsley, who was leaving for Texas after being inducted. Guests were from Bloomfield, Caldwell, Rutherford, Farmingdale and Belleville. ert attended Belleville schools and was formerly employed by the America On Wheels Roller Rink of Newark. Edward Kinsley, another son, is stationed with the air forces in Moultrie, Ga. Edward was formerly employed by the Napier Hat Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Hoffman of 131 Forest street will observe their 23rd wedding anniversary Sunday, Mr. Hoffman is a local letter-carrier.

way with all newly formed groups of a sedan in order to extinguish without precedence as to objective | its parking lights. The owner when or procedure was proceeding slow-ine arrived was irate, especially ly and cautiously. However, the when he found that the mechan-

dent on December 7th galvanized the council and the various organizations serving thereunder into immediate action. Several divisions have been formed into two classes, namely protective and non-protective forces. The protective forces direct their activities toward fire. police, rescue, repair and air raid precaution activities.

"The realization of the impor-tance of civilian defense blossomed on the evening of December 7th. when immediately after the Japa-nese stab at Pearl Harbor it was learned that sabotage might very well have been exploited in this country and on that very evening the protective forces such as they then existed were called into immediate action to guard defense

Organized Rapidly

"The matter of organization of the various committees under the defense council praceeded rapidly so that in a short time as a resuit of a spontaneous evidence of interest by citizens generally, the various branches were well-rounded out with personnel and a desire to become properly trained. These divisions of the protective aspect include the air raid wardens; police reservists; fire reservists; members of the transportation and evacuation, health and first aid: supplies; demolition, rescue and repair; vulnerability and indusriai plants; public relations and education, and projects commit-

"A little later the decontamination committee was formed and then the emergency medical service committee. In each case the leaders and personnel prepared themselves for such emergencies as might visit Belleville. To each leader and each member of the various organizations great c.edit is due for interest in community welfare.

"One of the most important features of training was that of first aid which was so efficiently handled by Frank Chambers and Mrs. Louis A Noll of the American Red Cross.

Commends Salvage Job

"The nonprotective forces are now headed-up by John Hewitt Belleville welfare director and in clude salvage, child care, nealth general welfare, consumer interests, nutrition, education, recreation and housing and evacuation. It might be said in passing that a great job has been done by the salvage committee under the leadership of R. G. Sutherin, so that Belleville compares favorably with neighboring communities in its contribution to the war effort in this direction.

"Needless to say, there were many difficulties that had to be This was done in some cases at the expense of reorganization of the service involved. No such effort as civilian defense can be successful without who ehearted co-operation by the people at large. This cooperation has existed in Belleville.

"The job of coordinating the activities of the various branches of the protective service is in the hands of Harry Sullivan and is being handled very efficiently to a successful cooperative union of all of the forces involved.

"Our experiences have not been without humorous incidents such as the case of the civilian defense worker who during a test black (Continued from Page 1) worker who during a test black-ized in October, 1941 and as is the out proceeded to open the window advent of the Pearl Harbor inci- ism of his window was damaged.

formed the chairman that he reaiized the action taken, while precipitous, was engendered by a desire to do a good job and protect the citizens of the community.

"A fine contribution to public relations in the interest of civilian defense has been made by Belleville Times."

Statement By Mayor

statement:

"On October 7th, 1941, I called meeting of members of the American Legion Post and World War Veterans and other citizens for the purpose of organiznig a po-lice reserve. Conditions at that lice reserve. time indicated the need of an auxiliary force to assist our regular police force. About 100 citizens volunteered to join the proposed

Little did any of us realize that eight weeks later, on December 7th that the proposed volunteer police group was son tobe only one of several citizens groups to be hast-ily recruited to develop plans for protection of lives and property.

"On Sunday afternoon, December 7th America was awakened from "the war is not ours" attitude by an attack on American forces and citizens in Hawaii, causnig 3,000 American citizens deaths within a few hours.

"Locally throughout America steps were taken to organize civilian defense groups, air raid wardens, police and fire reserves, first aid groups, transportation and evacuation groups, demolition squads, emergency medical units, decontamination squads, and com-

munication units. "Confusion and sometimes irritation over changing rules developed, but in the typical American spirit, more citizens responded to calls to serve on the home defense lines. Citizens in all walks of life are serving in our many defense

All churches, civic groups, school supervisors, public officials and employees of shops offices and industries are contributing services, space, training and materials for one common purpose.

Should Be Permanent

"The splendid training many itizens nows possess through their defense activities should be retained for the public good. I sincerely trust such organizations as the fire and police reserves, first aid units, medical and safety units will remain as permanent elements of our civic life. The adoption of first aid courses by our High School as aregular program is worhy of adoption.

The retention of these worthy

services in this community will assure us of capable abilities in the event of difficultes which often arise in a thriving center of population and activity.

Pearl Harbor, and every Decem-

drawn closer together, a day when we found our neighbor, maybe dif-ferent in racial stock, in color, and respecting Our Father in a differ- fare of our feilow man. ent method than our war was an American citizen with the same fundamental desire in every heart and mind, to serve God and Countryy to the utmost of his capacity. Our road to peaceful days will still Mayor issued the following many lives will be spent before victory is America's and leaders of communities must contribute

However upon reflection, he in- ber 7th, will live in our memories thoughts to the problems of orderas the day all Americans were ly living in villages and nations. drawn closer together, a day when All of us who have shared the problems of war days should continue to be interested in the wel-

> Eyes Examined Ph. Be. 2-1518 J. F. de Groat, O. D. 244 Greylock Parkway Belleville, N. J.

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 Town Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kinnealy of 140 Crest drive.

He was employed by the Public Service until last March when he was granted a leave of absence and went to work for the Titifiex company in Newark. Thir ty years of age, he attended local

Donald White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester White of 184 Garden avenue, was assigned to Camp Bradford, oNrfolk, Va. late last month after enlisting in the navy in October. He attended School No. 7 and Belleville high school was formerly employed by the National Biscuit company of



Gilbert E. Chinnock

Gilbert E. Chinnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Chinnock of Cedar Hill avenue was recently graduated as an air cadet from Camp Edwards, Mass. Gilbert is now in training as a pilot in Tennessee and will soon be sent to Texas. He attended Belleville schools and was formerly employed by the Western Electric in Kearny. He has been in the army year and a half and was at one time bugler at Camp Edwards.



Sgt. Ralph Hickok

Ralph Hickok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halley F. Hickok of 200 Greylock parkway has been graduated as a staff sergeant from the Carlsbad army air force base in New Mexico. Hickok was previ-ously graduated from the gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nevada, and



Pvt. Frederick Lanza

served overseas 10 months, was blood letting.

The blood was shipped in regraduated on November 7 from the frigerated boxes to a New York of 114 Brighton avenue. Pvt. Lan- in all parts of the world. za enlisted in the army December 26, 1941 and was stationed at Camp Dix and K eesler Field, William Kins. before going overseas. He Miss. before going overseas. He will celebrate his 21st birthday this month. He was graduated from Believille high school and employed by the Walter Kidde company pre-

vious to his enlistment Carl Nacca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nacca of Ralph street joined the navy November 10, and is now stationed at Newport, R. I. Carl is 17 years old and a graduate of Belleville high school. He formerly worked for the Cosgrove

Michael Mele of 77 Heckel street enlisted in the army last week and is stationd at the technichl school of the air forces in Atlantic City.

Cadet at Georgia Field

Having completed pre-flight and primary training, William A. Hooper of 79 Floyd street, is now a basic flying cadet at the Bain-bridge, Ga., army air field. He-received his pre-flight training at Maxwell field, Ala., and his pri-mary training at Carlstrom field, Arcadia, Fla.

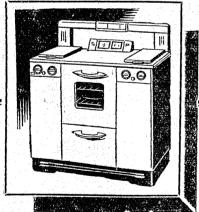
Cadet Hooper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hooper, is a graduate of the Belleville high

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O. Bogart of 76 Floyd street, has been promoted to the rank of serheadquarters battery, battalion, at Fort Sill,

Sgt. Bogart is the son of Mrs. Fred C. Flocken, 24, son of Mr. (Continued on Page 8)

RED CROSS LISTS BLOOD VOLUNTEERS

Chapter Releases Names Of Those Who Contributed

Pvt. F rederick Lanza, who has | York headquatrers supervised the

6th air force technical school as laboratory where it was proan aircraft mechanic. He is the cessed into a dry plasma which son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanza will be shipped to military posts The volunteers listed are as

> William Garrigan, Joseph Martin, Harryy Fellman, Cecile Campbell, Mrs. Effie Rame, W. I. Suydam, Ruth Maier, Lewis Martin, Mrs. Leona M. Kolinsky, Sadie Liliam A. Kant, Mrs. M. Moroz, Car- Ruegg, Robert G. Sutherin.

Technician Fifth Grade Robert Motfitt, Mrs. H. Hahn, Mrs. Bogart of 76 Floyd street, has een promoted to the rank of ser-Gilligan, Ruth Robertson, Mrs. Elsie Lambert, Mrs. O. L. Bates, Frances C. Wilbor, Mrs. Marion Burd, Mrs. George Muller, Evo DeNave, John Minto, Mrs. Law-rence McCloskey, Lillian Lemou-reaux, Amelio Polito, Gerald Tilkin, Mrs. Freda Tilkin, Joseph Dedith Martinson, Angelo Rose, James Fitzgerald, Olive Fitzgerald, Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Charles Hamer, Mrs. Mamie Kimble, Mrs. Joseph Kaden.

Richard C. McCoy, Carmine Cafone, Michael Myro, Mrs. G. R. Gerard, Mrs. Lee Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Allen Mrs. Rhoda Strange

On Nov. 20

The Red Cross yesterday released the names of those who on November 20 each gave a pint of blood toward the blood bank sponsored by the organization. Physicians and nurses of the mobile unit sponsored by the New York headquatrers supervised the blood letting.

Gerard, Mrs. Lee Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Rhoda Strange, Mrs. Mamie H. Stem, Paul Brandman, Samuel Zirn, Mrs. Shirley McElizot, Harry J. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Sheldon, Mrs. George Franklin, Robert Lonie, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Frank H. Hammer, Frank Rossi, James J. Higgins, Mrs. E. Olive Sharp, Mrs. Minna Snow, Alfred Intendela, Clemtnt Ippolitto. W. H. Orth, Miss Mary O. Lusher, Mrs. B. I. Herr, Mrs. John her, Mrs. B. I. Herr, Mrs. John Hoagland, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, Miss Lydia Wright, Miss Winifred

Tunis Hoogerndyk, Jr., Mrs. Helen Del Grosse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Costenbader, A. M. Gilchrist. Henry Zadikoff, Miss Auriela Fuller, Dr. George Kaden, John Gibson, Lawrence McCloskev, Miss Frances Gibson, Engleman, Frank C. Pesveyc, Edward Zbrowoski, Mrs. A. Chown, Mrs. Ethel M. Stewart, Miss Katherine Logan, Kenneth Mrs. Hilda F. Gibson, William Beckwith, Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Kohlheim, Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. John Cort, Henry Riese, Norman W. C. Newton, Edward Engel, Eckerson, Daniel Spillane, Jr., Jo-Mrs. Edna Taylor, Mrs. Helen seph Kaden, Vito Spina, Mrs. W. Rogers, Mrs. Marion Kristen, Mrs. I. Suydam, Miss Frieda Abram-Madeleine I. Persells, Theodore Klemens, Mrs. Dorothe A. Sheeley, Peter Servidio, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-cis Hunkele, George Ruegg, Robert

LOOKS LIKE 2-2

Nearly Two Months

since the town commission had its full membership of five members Kler, Lieselotte Goettert, Mrs. successor to the late Commission-Winifred Fitzzsimmons, Mrs. Ju-er William D. Clark, public safety

> As yeyt there has been no concerted public drive by any of the Mertz followers to boost him for the position although there have teen reports that they were planning action unless the commission-

silence, except for a brief statement several weeks ago in which he expressed his appreciation of the confidenc eof Commissioners King

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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, November 24th, 1942 having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF STORM SEWER (REINFORCED CONCRETE PIPE) FROM THE PASSAIC RIVER WESTERLY THROUGH, PROPERTY OF THE ESSEX COUNTY PARK COMMISSION AND IN RIGHT-OF-WAY FROM MAIN STREET TO PROPERTY OF DEFENSE PLANT CORPORATION, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF THIRTY-SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$3700.00) THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR SAID PURPOSE.

The Board of Commissioners of the

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex,

Section 1. That storm sewer (reinforced concrete pipe) be constructed from the Passaic River Westerly through property of the Essex County Park Commission and in Right-of-Way from Main Street to property of Defense Plant Corporation. Section 2. It is hereby determined and

that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$3500.00.

Section 3. To finance said purpose, there is appropriated the sum of \$200.00, which sum has been made available for said purpose in previously adopted budgets of said town, under the caption of "Cap-

budgets.

Section 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town, which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of \$3500.00. Said notes use and the Town of Belleville is hereby use and the Town of Belleville is hereby

shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of \$3500.00. Said notes amount the sum of \$3500.00. Said notes shall bear 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 said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 5. Not more than Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance said purpose, whether be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance said purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expense, or to finance the cost of issuance of such obligations as provided in Section 40:1-55 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

tion 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 forty years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 7. No part of the cost of making said improvement the base of making said improvement the base of making said improvement.

section 7. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefitted thereby.

Section 8. For the purpose of the construction of said storm sewer, it is necessary

struction of said storm sewer, it is necessary to acquire sub-surface easement in the following described property:

BEGINNING on the Westerly line of Main Street at a point therein distant 88.73 feet Northerly from the intersection of the said Westerly line of Main Street with the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence running (1) North 57 degrees 7 minutes 40 seconds West parallel with Roosevelt Avenue 700.10 feet; thence (2) North 32 degrees 52 minutes 20 seconds East 28 feet; thence (3) South 57 degrees 7 minutes 40 seconds East 693.78 feet to the aforesaid Westerly line of Main

Section 10. 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 of Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$3500.00, and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes contained scribed by said Revised Statutes contained in Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said Revised Statutes and the amendments

said Revised Statutes and the amendments and supplements thereto.

Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Passed first reading: November 10th, 1942.

Passed second reading: November 19th, 1942.

Passed third reading: November 24th, 1942.

ADOPTED: November 24th, 1942.

MAYOR WM. H. WILLIAMS

PATRICK A. WATERS

JOSEPH KING

LOUIS A. NOLL,

Commissioners.

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. STATEMENT

The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit. as provided in the Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

AGAIN TUESDAY

Town Has Been Without Fifth Commissioner For

Nearly two months have passed and the board does not appear to be near a decision on picking a

The next meeting of the commission is scheduled for next Tuesday night, but there has been no intimation as yet that an agreement will then be reached on a candidate to fill the vacancy. At ing against the man.

and Noll in endorsing and voting for him to fill the vacancy.

Public Concert Tonight

The next meeting of the com-

the past two meetings Commissioners King andt Noll have proposed the name of Raymond Mertz, who was sixth man in the commission election last May, and Mayor Williams and Commissioner Waters have countered by vot-

ers reached a decision shortly.

Mertz has maintained absolute

Tonight at 8:30 p.m., the Colored oman's Welfare society will given in the Wesley church auditorium. Mrs. Molly Langford of James O. Hill, assemblyman, Mrs. John DeNike and Mrs. Edgar M. Compton will speak. Mrs. Elbert

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High School Courtsters In Giant-Killer Roles With Tough Schedule For Season Tie With Bloomfield Was Best Of Games Gridders Played It Now Seems

Draw By Services On Men Rules Out Pro Games For The Duration Of War

With football tucked away in mothballs for at least another year, dyed-in-the-wool sport lovers turn to basketball. They won't have to look far to find something which will blind their eyes, for the high school youngsters wil. have a court schedule which will probably be the toughest played by any schoolboy quintet in the state.

In his second year as the Blue and Gold mentor, "Jitty" Wische, some pumpkins as a basketball player himself a few years back, is marching his club right into the lion's den. The season is due to open on December 12 and before the new year has rolled around the Bellboys will have tangled with the Panzer college and Montclair State Teacher freshmen fives and will try to take the measure of the annually powerful St. Benedict's prep team. That's a full holiday menu of basketball. While never setting the world ablaze with their superiority in any other field of sport, Panzer and Montclair do turn out good court teams. Coached by Professor Ernest Blood of Passaic wonder team fame back in the early 20's, St. Benedict's is one of the best drilled quintets.

Wische took over the basketball reins after Belleville, cace proud of the position it held in the school basketball world, kicked around in the cellar spot for several years. The Blue and Gold went through two disastrous seasons The Blue and Gold went through two disastrous seasons before "Jitty" took hold. In 1940, they won only four out the West Ends 18-15, while the of 17 general and in '41 had only eight wins in 18 starts. of 17 games and in '41 had only eight wins in 18 starts.

Performed Well Last Year

Last year, after a slow start, the Zebras, with many new faces in the ranks, won 13 games and lost, five. They were good enough to get in the state tournament but had the ill-luck to draw the strong Bayonne quintet in the first Long Island Wheelmen round. Still, the Hudsonites were lucky to get a 36-34

It's too early for predictions, but don't be surprised if Belleville holds the headlines this winter in basketball.

If the high school eleven had turned back South Side on Thanksgiving, they would have wound up with the best record for a Belleville team since 1935. As it is, they have won four, lost three and tied two. Dogged for two years by hard luck plus inexperienced boys, Coach Larry Gates grind. was able to get over on the bright side of the ledger this

Off to a great start at the opening of the season, the Zebras' hopes for an unbeaten season tumbled when they were routed 25-0 by Hillside. What happened that day is one of the things that will go into the books unexplained. took the boys two weeks to recover during which they were humbled by a mediocre Kearny club that on previous performance should have been taken into camp easily.

Bloomfield Tie Was Highlight

The lightning-like first quarter victory over Irvington stands out for some as the season's highlight, but to us BBC defeated Bud Wille, BBC. Pursuit final—Al Frankowski, BBC defeated John Schmidt, the scoreless deadlock in which the boys almost upset the IIWA. dope and the traditional jinx of never having beaten the Knights Continue Drive Bloomfield Bengals rates the No. 1 spot. Remember, that today Bloomfield is at the top of the state football heap For New Members with East Orange. Some want to rate the Foleymen No. 1 but the tie with Belleville is a blot on the record which cannot be erased and which Bloomfield can't explain away.

The knowledge that Belleville kept Bloomfield from a perfect season should be salve for the wounds of the Zebras.

As the season rolled along, it developed that the tie with Barringer was no mean feat. Newark's big blue eleven copped the city championship and crowned one of their most successful campaigns by tieing vaunted East Orange in their Thanksgiving classic. Their only loss was a 7-6 defeat handed them by unbeaten Phillipsburg.

Last Until War's Over

The Iron Dukes were decidedly off form on Sunday when they wallowed around in the mud at Newark schools when they wallowed around in the mud at Newark schools needed. The next regular meeting bara Armstrong and Frank Forte stadium to lose the North Jersey league play-off game to will be held Monday night in St. officers of the Junior Music Study the Camptowners 19-7. Played under bad weather conditions, the heavier Campers proved to be better mudders than the Dukes.

It was probably the last that football fans will see of the Dukes or the Campers for the duration of the war. What the army did to the Boonton Panthers several weeks ago is proof of what is happening to the North Jersey circuit. Both the Dukes and Campers have lost first rate players to the services and many more will be in uniform within the next few months. There won't be any young players coming up to replace them with the army now taking those of high school age.

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St. Peter's Registers Upset In Church Loop, Beating Fewsmith 22-15

Both Wallace & Tiernan and Walter Kidde chalked up high-scoring victories in the week's play in the industrial basketball circuit as the W. & T. quintet took undisputed possession of first

The Rowe Manufacturing five tell prey to Wallace & Tiernan as the Main Streeters with Handley's 26 points leading the way rolled up 57 points to Rowe's 20 Some were surprised as the Kiddemen went on a rampage against the Eastwoods to win 52-32.

Eastern Tool needed England's 14 points to hurdle Isolantite 36

St. Peter's pulled the week's surprise in the church circuit by trampling the favored Fewsmith Presbyterian club 22-15. Montgomery Presbyterian topped Wesley Methodist 33-26 and Grace Baptist took the edge of Silver Lake Baptist 22-17. Unknows Victors

Another high-scoring tilt was seen in the senior league where the Unknowns walloped the Belleville Laundry boys 50-27. In a points to get by the Eagles 36-34. The Eagles beat the Comets 38-30 and the Imperials trimmed the Penguins 24-18 in the interme

Belleville Bikers Dump

The Belleville Bicycle club scored one of the most impressive victories in its history recently when the visiting Long Island Wheelmen association pedallers were turned back 6 to 1 in the one-mile event and bowed 2 to 1 in the pursuit race, both held on

Ed Littig of the BBC was the winner in the mile race while Al Frankowski rolled down the opposition in the pursuit

One-mile heats - Al Kremler, JWA defeated Al Frankowski, BBC; Bud Wille, BBC defeated John Schmidt, LIWA; Ed Littig, BBC defeated Mike Steppelo, LIWA; Frank Miserindino, BBC defeated Bill Englebosch, LIWA. One-mile semi - finals — Bud Wille, BBC defeated Al Kremler,

Frank Miserindino, BBC.
One-mile final—Ed Littig, BBC defeated Bud Wille, BBC. Pursuit heats-Al Frankowski.

LIWA; Ed Littig, BBC defeated

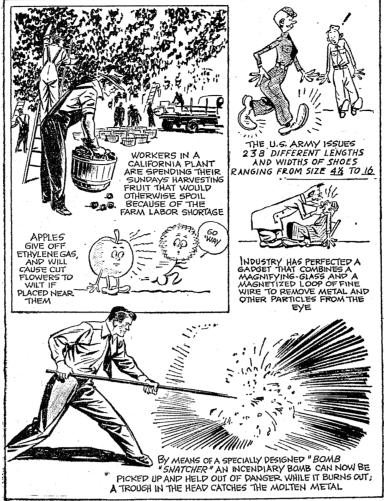
The Belleville Council No. 835, Knights of Columbus, is continuing its drive for new members and is reinstating any old members. Anyone interested should get in Anyone interested should get in touch with Grand Knight E. J. Kelley of Springer street, Be 2-1815W or with John Baney of Hornblower avenue, Be 2-1524.

The Snupreme Council of Connecticut sent the chapter an honor roll which will be hung in the meeting room as soon as the names of members in the armed forces have

been placed on it.

The proceeds from the recent went towards Christmas gifts for members serving in the war. Lecturer Thomas Dowd is planning coming social events and cooperation in putting them across is Peter's hall. Refreshments will be club, all of the Eleancr Bacon

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den, president of the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs, has an Adell Sutherland of Overlook avestate. Mrs. Sutherland is

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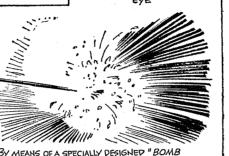
Mrs. Lewis J . Howell of Camnounced the appointment of Mrs. nue as junior counselor for the chairman of junior competitive festivals for the federation.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Sutherland will hold a meeting for delegates from all Essex County Junior Federated clubs at the Eleanor Bacon-Peck studios. She will be assisted by Bertha Gimbel of

Plans for the festival to be held in the federation, will speak on

clubs. Attending from Belleville will be Bertha Hermann, Doris Heath





means getting such wonderful prsents, I am all for it. If Mr. Garyczka is still principal of the school, I wish to send him my best regards. "To everyone I wish to extend

my best felicitations for a Happy Thanksgiving ,a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year." Oscar Streib, 380 Stephens street, "somwhere in Ireland" ex-

pressed his appreciation saying "Not only was the package a wonderful surprise, but it was the first piece of mail to come through to me since leaving U

The parent-teacher association will meet on Tuesday afternoor at 2:30. The program will feature the singing of Christmas carols by the glee club directed by Miss Kathryn N. Conklin. The sixth grade mothers will be hostesses at a refreshment hour which will

Duo-Piano Team, Soprano On Music Club Program

Thirty members and guests of the Musicians Club of Belleville were enthusiastic in their applause for the artists, Adell Sutherland and Helen McNair, duopiano team, and Ruth Miller Ball, soprano, at the meeting last Saturday evening at the Eleanor Bacon-Peck studios.

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Wed, and Sat. also Latest News

Miss Tieing Score On Last Play By 5 Yards; Winners Tally In Second

Although they gave a hometown Thanksgiving day crowd to an esboys bowed to Newark South Side 6-0 in their annual contest played on Thursday morning at Clearman field.

With Capt. Gene Stempler, veteran player, leading the parade, the Sunnysiders drove 60 yards for the lone tally in the second period. It was the sixth meeting be-

tween the two schools, Belleville has yet to win a game. The teams clashed for the first time on Turkey day in 1937 when the Newarkers were 6-0 winners. In 1938 and 1941, they battled to scoreless deadlocks and in 1939 played a 6-6 tie. The Sunnysiders humbled the locals 31-0 in their 1939 meeting. The Blue and Gold tried to pull

out of the depths of defeat in the last quarter. Belleville fans cheered for what they believed the tieing touchdown when Jim Findlay took Dan Williams' kick on his own 40 and weved his way back through South Side men 60 yards to score. The play was called back by the officials and Belleville was penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. One Man Halts Wheeler

The final play of the game was spectacular one which fell short of giving the home team a tie. On play from midfield, Vic Pasquaiello tossed a long pass to George Wheeler who legged it downfield to the South Side 5. There he was stopped by Williams the only man between him and the goal line. A second later the ball game ended.

Stempler was the big gun in South Side's drive for its gamewinning score. He accounted for nearlyy 50 of the 60 yards gained in the march, legging it 30 yards around end on one play. He went over center from the four-yard line to score but failed to kick the extra point on the placement try.

In Variety Show

Several local men and women, emloyees of the Crucible Steel company of Harrison, will be presented in a benefit variety show at the Mosque theatre December 7 and 8 at 8:15. Th cast is composed of 125 employees of the company who will perform for the benefit of the USO and the Uniand producer are Will A. Flaher-ty ,general foreman of inspectors, British division of the company. prep school court ranks, the Gray

Seconds Count Play College Frosh In BHS Losing To South Side Card St. Benedict's

est schedules in ocal court history, the high school while admitting that he is priming his charges for the giant-Facing one of the tough-Bees, coached by Professor Ernest timated 5,000 something to shout basketball quintet will open priming his charges for the giantabout in the final period, the Bell- its 17-game season on Tues- opening games as giving him an day. December 15, playing of freshmen five.

> Coach Herman "Jitty" Wische has been drilling the larity in practice sessions. cage aspirants almost daily in the high school gym. Step-St. Benedict's, Hillside, Kearny, ping out of their class in West Orange, Orange and Lynd-hurst have been carded for homethree of the first four games and-home games. The only after-which they will play, the moon game is with West Orange which has been scheduled for 3:30 Blue and Gold courtmen will p.m. on February 2 have to play a schedule that will have no equal in high reigns at the school following two school ranks. Although a disastrous seasons for the Blue number of the players, who and Gold court men. In 1940, the were members of last year's team won only four out of 17 club which won 13 games games, while losing 10 out of 18 and lost five in Wische's first reached the first round of the season as basketball mentor, state tournament, bowing to Baywil be missing, there will be onne 36-34. six returning veterans.

> Among last year's players scheduled to be back in action are 1941 output of nickel-plated the high - scoring Nick Calicchio, George Ferro, Neil Finn, James Shanahan, Bernard McManus and Vic Pasquariello. Newcomers expected to be a big help to the team are Arthur Ehresman, Russ Stout, James Higgins, James Byrnes, John DeMunter and Bob Meschio.

Wische had counted on Jim Findlay and George Wheeler backfield luminaries on the football eleven, to play again this season but both have obtained afterschool jobs. Missing from the team will be such key men as McGin-nis, Racioppi and Johnny Higgins.

Meet Montclair Teachers

Following the opener against he strong Panzer frosh, the Blue and Gold will tackle another firstyear college quintet on later when they will meet th Montclair State Teachers freshman five. Both schools annually turn out good basketball After meeting Hillside in the

third game, the Zebras will face the strong St. Benedict's prep Charles J. Sweeny of the quintet. Perennial leaders in the

opportunity for a good appraisal the strength of his club. host to the Panzer college the boys will be a little short on height as most basketball teams go, Wische feels that his boys will For more than a month, overcome this handicap through the amazing speed which they have been displaying with regu-

Nine games, all listed for the which has been scheduled for 3:30

Had Two Bad Seasons Wische took over the coaching in 1941. Last year the quintet

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Stanton and children, Jane, Dorothy and Jack, were the guests Thanksgiving of Mrs. Stanton's sister, Mrs. Joseph B. George of Newark.

Miss Doris Waters of Prospect place attended the operetta given by the Montclair Operetta club last Friday evening.

Hostess To Nutleyites

Mrs. Albert Debler of Division evenue had Mr. and Mrs. William Scholes of Nutley as Thanksgiving linner guests.

Mrs. Christian Gabrielson of Fairway place entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Gabriel-son; her daughter, Carol; and her son, George, Thanksgiving day. Mrs. George Gabrielson's husband in in Frinidad doing government is in Trinidad doing government

Mrs. Jacob A. Veit of Division avenue entertained Mrs. Albert Debler, Mrs. Charles Heindel, and Mrs. Henry Cooper for bridge,

Mrs. Howard J. Delhagen of Elmwood avenue entertains three couples for bridge tonight. They are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rawcliff of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harding of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Muller of Irvington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caputo of Heckel street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born at the Columbus hospital on Friday evening. The Mrs. J. Harry Hardman of Mrs. Caputo is the former Miss.

De Witt avenue entertained at Marie Giordano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Giordano.

> Mrs. Fred Appenzeller of Belnont avenue was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kupka Bloomfield on Thanksgiving. Mr. Appenzeller is in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ippolito of Belmont avenue had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passananti and their son, Patsy, of Magnolia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Owen of Belmont avenue had as Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Mamie Norton of Brooklyn, formerly of town, John J. Fullarton, Mrs. Owen's father, Mrs. Louise Diglio and her chil-dren, Michael, Sarah and Palma, all of town.

A son, Gerard Joseph Kennedy Jr., was born in St. Mary's hos-pital recently to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Kennedy of 162 Malone avenue. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Regina Lynch and taught at School No. 7.

Mrs. Frank M. Chambers of Perry street will leave for Han-over, N. H. this weekend to join her husband, Ensign Frank M. Chambers who attends the indoctrination school at Dartmouth.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Marked By Trignanos

A buffet supper for the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trignano of Januarone street was given them by their children, Jean, Ronnie, Phyllis, Anthony, and Charlotte, and Mrs. Trignano's sister, Miss Josephine Jannarone.

Mr. Trignano's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ciano of Meridan, Conn., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

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SHOWER HOSTESS

tains For Brooklyn Girl; Mother Visits Mrs. C. Struble

pan avenue gave a kitchen shower last Saturday night for Miss Myra Kenney of Brooklyn who will be married Saturday to Charles Deiter of Brooklyn and Buffalo, N. Y. Guests were from Brooklyn, Jersey City, Staten Island, Union and Belleville. Mrs. Robertson spent Thanksgiving in New York, attending dinner and a show in

Mrs. Stanley Gibson of Fairway avenue, entertained her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gallazo, and her granddaughter, Elizabeth, of N. Y. for the week-

Mrs. Carl Struble of Joralemon street will have her mother, Mrs. Robert L. Bryan, of Oxford, N. Y. wtih her until after the new year.

Mrs. Dwight Streeter and son, Richard, of Joralemon street and A. N. Streeter spent the holidays in Nazareth, Pa., as the guest of Mrs. Streeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Danker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mackley and daughter, Janet, formerly of Belleville, were here for the holi-days visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer or Tiona avenue spent the holidays with M rs. Parmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. illiam B. Walter of Den-

Miss Natalie Beebe of Bloomfield entertains Saturday at sup-per and bridge for Mrs. John Hewitt, Miss Laura DePuy, Miss Norma Drake, Mrs. Joseph King, Miss Norma Moore and Mrs. Fred Foster of Nutley.

Mrs. Ambrose R. Culkin of Berkeley avenue visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers in Wilkes Barre, Pa., for the holi-

can Legion hospital in Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. John Capezutto. Mrs. Capezzuto is the former Miss Pearl Carmener of Washington

Betrothed



The engagement has been announced of Miss Jean Long, daughter Mrs. W. S. Long of Cor-orna, L. I. to Air Cadet Gilbert E. Chinnock son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Chinnock of Cedar Hill avenue. Miss Long attended Long Island schools and was employed by Charles Stores in New York as a secretary. Gilbert Chinnock attended Belleville schools and was formerly employed at Western Electric corporation in Kearny. He is now stationed in Tennessee

BAZAAR FEATURES DINNER TONIGHT

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The second day of the Woman's lub bazaar will feature a chicken pie dinner to be served tonight from 5 to 7 p. m. at the clubhouse in Rossmore place. Reservations for the dinner may be made there through Mrs. Norman Lauterette.

Booths will also be set up for handkerchiefs, candy, food, aprons and gifts. The gift booth will consist of articles which may be pur-chased for Christmas presents such as men's ties, and knitted

articles.

Mrs. Arthur Mayer is chairman of that committee assisted by Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Inther Garrabrandt, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton, Mrs. Herbert Hardman, Mrs. Elmer Hyde, Mrs. Frederick Idenden, Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. Walter Mack, Mrs. George McLaren, Mrs. Raymond Mertz, Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Nunn,

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Notice of Settlement

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SUMMARY OF AUDIT REPORT FOR 1941

ASSETS	Current	Trust	Capital	Relief	Water Operating	Water Capital	Totals
Cash and Certificates of Deposit	8 603,007.64	\$ 60,824.47	\$ 53,715.57	\$32,542.27	\$48,705.60	\$ 11,202.35	\$ 809,397.90
U. S. Defense Savings Bonds	49,950,00		***************************************	••••••	**********		49,950.00
Petty Cash and Change Funds	525.00	*********	***************************************	***************************************		•••••	525.00
Taxes, Assessments and Water Rents Receivable	166,839.34	16,646.83		***************************************	30,132.96	490.00	214,109.14
Tax, Assessment and Water Rent Title Liens	280,093.48	88,137.09	***************************************	**********	182.63	3,119.06	371,582.26
Foreclosed Property	543,424.55	202,200.55	***********	***********	983.01	11,320.20	757,928.31
Other Accounts Receivable	2,066.23	***********		***************************************	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	••••••	2,066.23
Materials and Supplies Inventory	************			••••••	5,886.96	***********	5,886.96
Emergency Revenues	2,660.00	********		**********	********		2,000.00
Improvements in Progress	***************************************	**********	16,233.85	***************************************	***************************************	3,975.00	20,208.85
Improvements Uncompleted	***************************************	*********	22,563.70	••••••		40.72	22,604.42
Estimated Proceeds—Authorized Debt	**********	***************************************	9,134.75	•	***************************************	***************************************	9,134.75
Assessable Improvement Costs-Funded with Serial Bonds	***********	***********	14,407.87	***************************************	***********	7 1 0 10 00	14,407.87
Sinking Fund for Payment of Term Bonds	***********	***************************************	343,410.38	*************	**********	54,649.99	398,060.37
Deferred Taxation for Town Property and Improvements:							3.006,592,13
Funded with Serial Bonds	***********	***************************************	3,006,592.13	***************************************	**********	**********	18.589.62
Funded with Term Bonds	*********	***************************************	18,589.62	***************************************	**********	077 001 15	677.381.15
Fixed Capital-Water Department	**********	*******	*********	**************************************	***************************************	677,381.15	19,256.98
Interfund Balances Receivable	,	***************************************	18,740.08	516.90	***************************************		19,200.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,647,906,25	8 367,808.94	\$3,503,387.95	833,059.17	\$85,891.16	\$762,178.47	\$6,400,231.94
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of \$109,180,85.

Collections of current taxes equalled \$8.53% of the amount levied, compared with \$4.95% in 1940. Delinquent taxes collected in 1941 equalled 71,18% of the total outstanding at the beginning of the year, compared with 71,53% in 1940. Redemptions of tax title liens, which are not anticipated as revenue in the budget, yielded \$43,292.65 in 1941, compared with \$27,248.08 in 1940, Comparative ratios of the balances on January 1 of each year were 13,13% and 6.98%.

Foreclosure of properties under tax liens and liquidation of foreclosed properties continued. 43 parcels having lien values totalling \$154,626.01 were sold for \$66,065.18.

The cash surpluses in accounts other than Current and the amounts there of appropriated to the 1942 Budget are detailed below:

The total indebtedness of the Town, outstanding at December 31, 1941, was \$3,819,116.00. The Net Debt was \$3,030,699.46, or 10.89% of the average assessed valuation of real estate for three years. Water Debt was fully deductible by reason of a surplus from operations. Gross Debt, including School Debt, was \$4,500,207.66, or 15.162% of the total assessed valuation for 1941.

That missing tax sale certificates be replaced or the covered properties resold.
 THESE COVER CERTIFICATES BACK TO 1914—WILL BE ENTERED IN NEXT TAX SALE.
 That evidence of ownership on five parcels of foreclosed property, not presented for examination.

REFERRED TO TOWN COUNSEL.

IN PROCESS OF TRANSFER. That the practice of issuing duplicate receipts for cash bail and other items received by or for the Recorder be adopted.

PROCEDURE HAS BEEN ADOPTED.
That all salable liens be included in each tax sale.
STANDARD RECOMMENDATION.

STANDARD RECOMMENDATION. That overpayments of taxes and assessments be cleared by appropriate means.

RESOLUTIONS ARE REGULARLY PRESENTED TO BOARD FOR CLEARANCE.

12. That the amount due by the Current Account to the Relief Account be settled in cash

THIS ITEM CLEARED.

That the cash in hand for Tax Revenue Bond Certificates be deposited and a list of outstanding certificates placed with the bank for payment upon presentation.

STANDARD RECOMMENDATION.

That an improved record be installed for rentals of Town owned properties.
 PRESENT RECORD ON 10 TOWN RENTED PROPERTIES IS SATISFACTORY.

 That old real estate taxes be examined and any found unenforcible can celled.

STANDARD COMMENT.

21. That recommended full enforcement of interest penalties be carried out in connection with water bill payments as well as taxes.

POLICY OF FORECLOSURE IS USED.

THIS PROCEDURE IS IN FORCE.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Balance Sheet was condensed from those contained in the official Report of Audit for the year 1941, omitting Sinking and Penson Funds and Bond and Interest Accounts, and that the Except of Comments was drawn therefrom and that the Recommedatons are stated in full as appearing in said report. In my opinion, the foregoing constitutes a "Synopsis or Summary" of the audit within the meaning of R.S. 40:4-2.

A. M. HART,

Registered Municipal Accountant,

Certified Public Accountant.

The foregoing summary of the Report of Audit for the year 1941, together with the recommendations contained in said report, is published in accordance with the provisions of R.S. 40:4-2 and 3. The complete report is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, where it may be viewed by any interested taxpayer.

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FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk

DALANCE SHEETS _ CONDENSED

BALA	NCE SHE	ETS — CU	NUENSED				
ASSETS	Current	Trușt	Capital	Relief	Water Operating	Water Capital	Totals
Cash and Certificates of Deposit U. S. Defense Savings Bonds Petty Cash and Change Funds Taxes, Assessments and Water Rents Receivable Tax, Assessment and Water Rent Title Liens Foreclosed Property Other Accounts Receivable Materials and Supplies Inventory Emergency Revenues Improvements in Progress Improvements Uncompleted Estimated Proceeds—Authorized Debt Assessable Improvement Osts—Funded with Serial Bonds Sinking Fund for Payment of Term Bonds Deferred Taxation for Town Property and Improvements: Funded with Serial Bonds Funded with Term Bonds Funded with Term Bonds Frunded With Serial Bonds	49,950,00 525,00 166,839.35 280,093.48 543,424.55 2,066.23	\$ 60,824.47 -16,646.83 88,137.09 202,200.55	\$ 53,715.57 	\$32,542.27	\$48,705.60 30,132.96 182.63 983.01 5,886.96	\$ 11,202,35 490,00 3,119,06 11,320,20 3,975,00 40,72 54,649,99 677,384,15	\$ 809,997, 49,950, 525, 214,109, 507,1582, 757,928, 2,166, 5,886, 2,000, 20,208, 22,604, 9,134,407, 398,060, 3,006,592, 18,589, 677,381, 19,256, 86,400,231.
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,647,906.25	\$ 367,808.94	\$3,503,387.95	\$33,059.17	\$85,891.16	\$762,178.47	, 100,400,201
					Water	Water	

LIABILITIES RESERVES AND SURPLUS	Current	Trust	Capital	Relief	Water Operating	Water Capital	Tot:
Local School Taxes	\$ 260,000.00	\$	\$	\$	ş <u>.</u>	ş	\$ 200,
Accounts Payable and Appropriation Reserves	15,979.22	**********	************	33,059.17	13,579.65	11.00	62,
repayments and Overpayments	8,994.20	25.52	***************************************		96.88	11.90	19,
Deposits on Foreclosed Property Sales	15,724.11	121.15	*********		*	**********	15,
Special Deposits	***************************************	757.00	***************************************		288.79	***************************************	1,
Reserve for Improvement Costs		************	120.35		**********	2,814.65	2,
Reserve for Down Payment on Improvements	**********	***********	14,548.42		***********	**********	14,
Reserve for Inventory Revolving Fund			`		126.56		,
Reserve for Workmen's Compensation	1,910.00	**********	*********	***************************************	*********		1,
Sundry Credit Balances	35.00	***************************************	**********	•••••	**********	***********	10
Interfund Accounts Payable	516.90	18,740.08	*********	***********	***************************************	I	19,
mprovement Authorization Balances		***************************************	22,563.70	***************************************	***************************************	40.72	22,
Authorized Debt-Not Issued	**********	**********	9,134.75		***********		. 9,
Bond Anticipation Notes	**********	*********	18,625.00	**********	***************************************	3,975.00	22,
Bonds Payable—Serial	**********	2,000.00	3,021,000.00		***********	351,000.00	3,374.
Bonds Payable—Term	***************************************	**********	362,000.00		*************	60,000.00	422,
Reserves Offsetting Receivables	992,948.61	289,215.41	18,650.38	*********	37,185.56	14,929.26	1,352,
Reserve for Amortization of Fixed Capital	00-,00-			***************************************		321,031.14	321,
Reserve for Replacements				**********	************	3.043.44	3,
SURPLUS	411,888.21	56,949.78	36,745.35		34,613.72	5,332.36	545,
TOTAL LIABILITIES RESERVES AND SURPLUS	81.647.906.25	\$ 367,808.94	\$3,503,387,95	\$33,059.17	\$85,891,16	8762,178.47	\$6,400,

Condition of Finances and Debt Data

The Current, or general operating group of accounts, at December 31, 1941, showed an excess of cash over cash requirements in amount \$408,888.21, after provision in full for school funds in amount \$200,000,00, payable in installments to June 30, 1942. See Exhibit "A-7". The sum of \$75,593.55 was appropriated from this source as revenue in the budget for 1942, and \$99,900 has been invested in U. S. Defense Bonds, Series "F": \$49,950 in 1941 and the same amount in 1942. A cash surplus resulted from 1941 operations in the sum of \$323,117.96, including non-recurring Franchise and Gross Receipts Tax revenues in the sum of \$109,180.85.

Water Operating Total \$133,641.21 Account 836,745.35 35,000.00 \$34,613.72 30,000.00 Balance December 31, 1941.....

RECOMMENDATIONS

3. That care be exercised to avoid error in charges for water consumed. STANDARD RECOMMENDATION.
4. That the stated intention to transfer foreclosed property records to the machine ledger system be accomplished.

STANDARD RECOMMENDATION.
That interest penalties be collected on every delinquent payment.

ALL PENALTIES ARE COLLECTED AS LEGALLY REQUIRED.
That further review of prior year personal property taxes be made and action evident during 1940 continued until final elimination of these delinquence is effected. 7. That lists of delinquents per R.S. 54:4-92 and 93 be filed by the Collector as required

THIS IS REGULAR PROCEDURE. 10. That all officials receiving revenues effect final settlement for the year before the close of business on December 31.

PROPER AMOUNT HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED.

13. That efforts be made to identify and secure return or defacement of Tax Revenue Bond Certificates of 1932 in the amount of \$6.00.

THIS COVERS \$116.00 CASH ON HAND AWAITING PRESENTATION BY HOLDERS OF TAX REVENUE CERTIFICATES. STANDARD RECOMMENDATION.

16. That petty cash funds be turned in to the Treasurer on December 31 of each year and reestablished in the new year.

(B) 1941 Recommendations:
17. That ledger cards be prepared from the old record for personal property tax items for which new cards are not presently in the file. EACH PRIOR-YEAR'S RECORD OF DELINQUENCY IS ADDED TO RECORD.

20. That care be exercised to avoid error in computation of interest penalties.

ALL INTEREST PENALTIES ARE ENFORCED. 22. That liens held from sales over twenty years ago he resold.

23. That all receipts for relief purposes be deposited directly to the Relief Account and not routed through the General Account.

24. That Special Deposit, Trust Account, be reviewed and cleared to as great an extent as possible. STANDARD PRACTICE.

EXPLANATIONS IN HEAVY TYPE ARE SUBMITTED BY

Mayor - Finance Director

Housewives Headaches Nil Compared To Stores

a bit from each batch of coffee to

make it last longer, but the cus-

tomers patriotically don't seem to

object. However, unlike some places, the diner does not limit coffee drinking to certain hours nor has a one-cup limit been set as yet. The price of hamburgers

If you housewives think you are having trouble wracking your brains attempting to overcome high prices, scarcity of certain foods, meatless Tuesdays and the rationing of coffee and sugar, think what a headache it means to restaurants, diners and luncheonettes which must serve hundreds

has been upped a nickel. In almost all cases, increases in the cost of such commodities as meat and eggs have forced local eating place to raise their prices slightly. The rationing of coffee has forced them to forego their age-worn traditional policy of giving a customer the second cup of coffee on "the house." Many won't give it to him even if he's willing to pay twice the price has been upped a nickel.

Haffner's hamburgers are at the 15-cent mark. Coffee is served at all hours, but only one cup to a customer. At Carrigan's, on Washington avenue at Overlook, they're serving coffee until it is gone, but attempt to hold most of it for defense workers going on night shifts. They're raised the hamburger price, and offer the In almost all cases, increases in

won't give it to him even if he's willing to pay twice the price which has been asked.

On meatless Tuesdays, although local restaurants and diners have no official notice about it, most of them are voluntarily cooperating. And what will the menu offer offer. Tuesdays at your favorite eating spot? Well, take Haffner's, offer. Tuesdays at your layoute eating spot? Well, take Haffner's, one of Washington avenue's best-known places to lunch, for an exhaust places at the old 10-cent price and coffee at all hours is Rut-

Replacing meat dishes will be ger's luncheonette, but Jack's at such substitutes as omelets, vegetable stews, spaghetti dishes, tur-key and chicken. Salads will be cup and won't serve any after 2 plentiful in some spots for those who want them, but there won't be many where tuna fish will be on the bill of fare.

Burgers Go Up

As old as the dining car or lunch wagon itself is the saying unch wagon itself is the saying "hamburger and a cup of coffee."
But, not today. Most places have raised the price of hamburgers five cents. They're giving the customer a break. With the price of hamburger meat being raised from five to 16 cents per pound, they had a spige of cutting down they had a choice of cutting down on the size of the 'burgers or raising the price. Most places said they had observed that the customer would rather pay more and still get what he used to buy

for a dime.

At Harry Byrne's diner it was admitted that they are deducting

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Friday and Saturday, 10-8

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Republican Women Hold Christmas Party Next Week

The annual Christmas party of the Belleville Woman's Republican club will be held at the Woman's club on Thursday, December 10, under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Rochau with Mrs. Catherine White Mrs. Party Bernelds and White, Mrs. Ruth Reynolds and Mrs. Stella Vollaire.

The party will start with a luncheon at 12:45. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Abbie Magee, Mrs. Olive Sanford and Mrs. Constance Hand, all of whom will

speak.

After luncheon, there will be carol singing led by Mrs. Rochau.

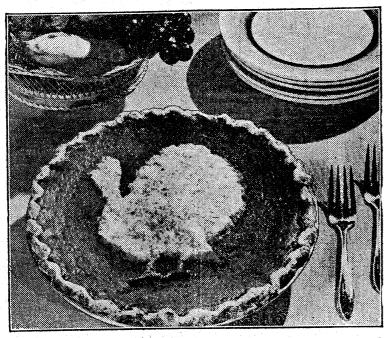
Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, honorary president, will distribute gifts. All members are asked to bring their contributions for Christme has contributions for Christmas baskets which are contributed to the poor each year.

Shop Early—Mail Early The Christmas Watchword

patrons are accepting the meat-

less Tuesday plan, being content

to eat chicken chow mein, meat-less stews and liver.



sary nowadays but let us hope that turnover around the rim and prick the crust thoroughly with a to serve traditional holiday dishes. The pumpkin pie shown above may be made with honey instead 121 Washington Avenue
Belleville 2-1497

may be made with noney instead of sugar, in equal quantity. And if a shortage of spices has hit your larder you will find pumpkin pie spices on the shelves of most stores. Each can contains a pleasing mixture of the spices ordi-narily used in pumpkin filling and an enormous saving of precious spices results from this method of

Plain Pie Crust

11/2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons shortening

About 2½ tablespoons water Mix flour and salt and work in the shortening with the tips of the solutely necessary to make a very than half the dough on a lightly silver knife inserted in the center floured board and line a pie pan A deep pan with smaller circumsilhouette on top of the pie.

Lots of substitutes are neces- ference than usual is best for fork. Bake until golden brown in a 400 degree oven (about 10 min-utes). Roll out the rest of the pastry and cut out turkey silhouette from an outline which you have traced on white paper. Bake on pookie sheet for 10 minutes.

Pumpkin Filling

11/2 cups cooked pumpkin 1 cup milk ½ cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teasnoon allspice ½ teaspoon salt

2 eggs 2 tablespoons butter

spices and salt in a double boiler fingers; when "grainy" add water add beaten eggs and mix well. slowly and use no more than ab-solutely necessary to make a very shell and bake in a 350 degree stiff dough. Roll out a bit more oven about 30 minutes or until a

P.T.A. In Drive To Enroll Women For War Industries

Block Mothers Make House-To-House Check To Find Women Who Can Enroll In Free Training Courses; Some Have Signed Up

The parent-teacher association's house-to-house canvass under the sponsorship of the block mothers is interesting women who feel that they can afford to go into industry without disrupting either street, Newark, on Friday at 4:30 themselves or their households. The survey is being made to learn the number of women who are able to volunteer for war work and help to avoid conscription of women for industry.

Almost 25 block mothers in> town have received illustrated jobs in industry. All block mothbooklets explaining where and ers are finding women within ers are finding women within

how women can receive training their immediate neighborhood who for specialized and higher paying can and wish to give up housekeeping duties to make themselves more helpful in production. The P.-T. A. does not wish to

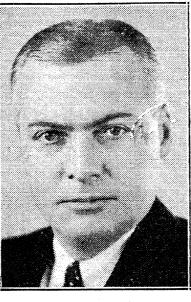
take any women away from small children or to draw women who are working already. They do wish to impress on others who have no certain skills and who could afford to work, where and how they can receive training. Some block mothers are already so enthused with the idea that they have envelled in courses. rolled in courses. All participating in the distribution of the booklets, hold themselves ready to speak at meetings and before individual women to show them the merit of

riveting, aircraft sheet metalwork, machine tool and drill press operation, mechanical and radio inspection, acetelyne welding, air craft inspection, detailing and tracing, soldering and power sewing machine operation. Steno-graphy and typing, and calculaion machine operation are also offered. The courses are all given at the Essex County vocational schools and technical high schools.

Trained counsellors are always available at the vocational schools and are glad to talk to appli-cants. So far, only about 10 women from Belleville have enrolled in the courses.

Any woman 17 years and 10 months of age or older may enroll. There is no charge regard-less of where a person lives. Any-one who has the desire to avail

Remembers When



Belleville telephones had, after a long slow growth, just topped the 100 mark, in contrast to more

and All Souls' nospices, mursing, at Morristown. Mr. Cowell is a graduate of Hanover High school, Wilkes Barre, Pa. He is an executive with the Bendix Aeronautical corporation in Philadelphia.

Company's gold employed, for completion of 35 years in the service, was presented to Flannery last Wednesday at a Newark Athletic club at a luncheon held in his honor by his associates in the company's engineering department.

In Popularity At Library

Still heading the list of the most popular books at the free public library are:

public library are:
Song of Bernadette, Werfel;
King's Row, Bellamann; See Here,
Private Hargrove, Hargrove; Cup
and the Sword, Hobart; Drivin'
Woman, Chevalier; Day Must
Dawn, Turnbull; Last Time I Saw
Paris, Paul; Get Thee Behind Me,

Dr. Robert Glynn To Marry Miss Ethel Nash Dec. 20

Miss Nash attended the Dearborn Morgan School for Girls and

Dr. Glynn is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire where he was president of the mask and dagger club. He received his M.D. from St. Louis School of Medicine and spent a year at Bethesda General hospital, St. Louis. Dr. Glynn, a first lieuten-ant in the U. S. A. medical reserves, is now interning at Beth Israel hospital in Newark.

Heat the pumpkin, milk, sugar, Junior Music Club Meets

at the studio of Mrs. John F. Doyle of Wilber street. A chapter was read on the life of Rob-ert Schumann and the height of romantic music. Group singing, piano solos, games, and refresh-ments were enjoyed. The club will celebrate its fourth anniversary Dec. 29.

and Alice Seiler, Dolores Bjork-ner, Christine Wilkinson, Phyllis White, Alan Rosenburg, Walter Shope, and Jack Doyle.

Sinico-Domenick

Honiss street, was married to Anthony Peter Sinico of 69 Irving p. m. in St. Anthony's church. Rev. Titian P. Menegus, pastor

ward Rolleri of Newark was best

After spending a week in Maine, the couple will reside at 42 Honiss street.

son, was has been named Kenneth Warwick, was born on November 19 at the Sturdy hospital, Attleboro, Mass. to Mr. and Walter J. Nickerson. Nickerson is the former Miss Helen Kelsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelsall of Preston street. Mr. Nickerson received his Ph. D. in biology from Harvard university last June and is now on the faculty of Wheaton college, Norton, Mass. where the couple reside on the campus.

Many Courses Offered Courses open include aircraft Mrs. Daniel O'Connor at Be. 2-2604-W or Mrs. Daniel O'Connor at Be. 2-2604 3809, both of whom will be glad to send the booklet describing the

to learn how to help in industry.

themselves of such an opportun-

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Cowell of Union avenue, was announced by Miss Hare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hare, at a dinner party at their home last Thursday.

Miss Hare is a graduate of Trinity High school, Hackensack and All Souls' hospital, school of mursing, at Morristown. Mr. Cowell is a graduate of Hanover High of the company's gold emblem, awarded for completion of 35 years in the

company's engineering department, in which he is a draftsman.
W. G. H. Whitaker, chief engimeer for the company, made the emblem presentation.

Flannery is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

All of his telephone service, except for a brief interlude in Mont-clair, has been in Newark.

'Song Of Bernadette' Leads

The engagement of Miss Ethel Nash to Dr. Robert Glynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Glynn of Overlook avenue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nash of South 11th

is a graduate of Prospect Hill Country day school and Goucher college in Baltimore, Md.

The wedding will take place December 20.

A meeting of the Junior Music club was held Saturday afternoon,

Those present were Suzanne

Miss Ann Domenick, daughter of Nicholas Domenick of 42

performed the ceremony. Miss Ella Domenick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ed-

Son To Wickersons

courses and who will accept the name of any woman who wishes

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Just What Have You Done?

Nearly a year has passed since this coun- one of those things that you think is silly try entered the world war, and it is a good time for each of us to make a personal appraisal. What have you done? This nation is making its greatest fight in history for the preservation of freedom and liberty for which our forefathers fought and died. It is battling to break the yoke of enslavement which today rules in many corners

Men are fighting to assure that we may live, think, speak and write freely and without fear. What have you done to help? Naturally, you are using less of some things, but only because the government insisted that you should. Let us say that you have been "forced" to forego some of the luxuries and pleasures which were once commonplace.

But, voluntarily what have you done? Have you taken your place in the gigantic army which is necessary to a constant and watchful home front? Many are still standing blandly by, unconcerned and insisting that there is no place in this fight for them, either because they haven't attempted to find out what they could do or because they just don't give a d-n.

but there is still room for more. Is salvage that you can.

and aren't interested in doing anything about? Are you saving tin cans and fats and greases? Did you give some of that old junk in the cellar to the scrap drive?

How about the car? Are you earnestly endeavoring to conserve wear and tear on it and save on tires and gasoline? Are you one of those who has become panicky about available foods and grabbed everything in sight instead of taking what you need when you need it, so there would be enough to go around for everybody?

What about bonds? Have you bought any or is a part of your weekly earnings going toward the purchase of them? And then there's the Red Cross. They don't want money at the moment, but they do need all of the volunteers, particularly women, whom they can get. Have you helped the U.S.O. and other service agencies which are attempting to make life more pleasant for our fighting men?

You say there's no place for you in this war? Well, there is for every last person, and unless you do your part, the war may be lengthened or even lost. These questions should not be necessary. The tragic memory When civilian defense became the all-im- of the men, women and children who died portant matter of the hour, did you re- at Pearl Harbor should be so closely etched spond? Did you enroll as an air raid warden, in your mind that vengeance for that a police or fire reserve or a first aid worker? treachery and loss of American lives should True, there are lots of people who enlisted, forever instill you with the zeal to do all

Everybody must help. Residents want

their yuletide gifts and their holiday greet-

ings to get to destinations safely and quickly.

The post office promises that it can be done

if the senders will respect the mailing dates

which have been established by the depart-

ment. They appear elsewhere in this issue.

Be sure to check them so that your cards

A Present For The Post Office

Regular post office visitors know that for mail flowing in and out of the office will the past year the number of customers who probably more than double in the coming must be waited upon daily, and the amount of mail which passes through the office have increased tremendously. The force has been abe to keep pace with the rise despite the loss of veteran employees to the service and the addition of some inexperienced but willing new workers.

Getting the mail to your doorstep every day and assuring that the letters and packages which you send get to their destination speedily may not seem like a big job to you, but it is an involved task which requires now as never before the utmost in public cooperation.

The busiest part of the year is at hand for the postal department. Here in Belleville we have an office which with the increase in the number and the business transacted by war plants, has been taxed far beyond its peace-time work. Christmas

and packages are mailed before it is too late for delivery before Christmas.

Those sending packages should be certain that they are safely and securely wrapped and properly addressed. If you are not sure the instructions will be given to you. The biggest and best present which you

A Telegram From Washington When Western Union called to inform

that there was a 125-word telegram from Washington waiting for us at the office, we were filled with immediate curiosity, and even some worry. From F. D. R.? Maybe ie didn't like some of those editorials? What did we do wrong on that income tax eturn last March? It might even be selecive service getting a jump ahead of the ocal board?

Here is what we got:

The government is asking the American farmer to dedicate the remaining weeks of 1942 to an intensified scrap hunt. Steel mills need more heavy scrap and the farms are one of the best sources of this type of metal. We need your further help in this farm drive, and in aiding our salvage committees to continue this effort throughout the next few weeks. Mats and other material to help you are being prepared and will be mailed soon. All salvage committees are being instructed to continue to make available to the farmer all their transportation facilities and manpower, and to cooperate with you in every possible way. The nation is looking to the American farmer. I am sure, with your help, he will come

Donald M. Nelson, Chairman. To hear from Mr. Nelson is some sort of n honor of which we should be humbly oud. To receive a telegram should rouse to unequalled patriotic fervor. Unfornately, it doesn't.

Mr. Nelson is apparently unfamiliar with elleville and its surroundings. Finding the merican farmer hereabouts is like searchg for the proverbial needle in the hayack. The lone one we can boast of is Gus enge and his truck farm. While there may day in official Washington?

very Little Bit Will Help

The meagre amount which a housewife ay be able to save from fat and grease ippings may seem like a futile gesture in e collection of waste fats to go into the tional boiling pot to help make war marials. But, the war production board ims that if every housewife in the counsaved only four ounces of waste fat ch week it would produce the glycerine ich is required to make 13,000,000

unds of gunpowder. ch the governmest has set for Nutley sewives is a big one, more than four les greater than the amount which is ng turned in to local butcher shops to-. We know that the quota won't be met only 50 percent or even 75 percent of the men do their part. It will mean a little re work on the part of all. Does that lly count when we know that what we doing will help hasten the day when Axis forces will be brought to their

that you are doing the right thing, then inquire at the post office where a copy of

can give to the postal employees is to mail early. Won't you do it?

laden with scrap iron. Appreciative as we may be that the the little town where he was bilgovernment or one of its officials recognizes Japs. Bill fought as long as he us as a medium which can help in this war, could and then, under orders, suris it nevertheless our opinion that this little rendered. They tied his hands be a Marine has four speeds forward hind him and a Jap soldier started and no reverse, and Bill fell toepisode is typical of some of the red tape to rape a white woman. He had performance which still clutters the Wash-kicked him in the belly, and the belly are the belly and the belly, and the belly are the belly are the belly are the belly and the belly are the belly and the belly are the

Valuable time of one or more employees was taken to prepare that telegram and to arrange the list of newspapers to which it was to be sent. Already heavily burdened Western Union telegraph lines were clogged with something which could just as easily have been sent through regular mail channels, and which would have achieved the

This newspaper was not singled out among all in the country. It is a pretty good hat on the corner of his head, and guess that Mr. Nelson's pep message reached the majority. How many are in areas such as Belleville where farmers are very few, we don't know. But, add the unnecessary telegrams to the other material his feet, he saw that his right which, according to Mr. Nelson, is to be sent us shortly and you will have some-

It may not represent much money in pers where his dismembered arm light of the milions being spent daily. But, the tip of his nose, so that in when the government starts talking about death as in life, Bill was thumbing every bit of scrap iron in a house being him. essentially vital and needed because it will help build another gun or tank, we wonder how many guns and tanks are wasted every

What do you do with your fats? According to general figures, between one and two billion pounds of valuable waste fats and oils go down the drain and into the garbage cans of America each year. Every time that you let a pound of fat and grease go to waste, you are depriving your country of But he was the first man in his town to respond to the Air Corps' the material which will fire four anti-air
call for fliers.

Bill got into a dog fight over craft shells.

which glycerine is produced, and glycerine "Tallyno!" Bill dived into the riddled bunch of them. He got two before surface. The quota of 8,000 pounds per month is a basic and indispensable ingredient in a third one sent a burst of bullets the majority of our modern war explosives. into his back that also cut him in half, but he held on to the stick Prior to this country's entrance into the until he rammed the fourth plane war, more than 60 percent of the fats used and went down with it locked in the flaming embrace of death. was imported from the Far East. The loss of this normal source of supply has been further aggravated by the increased demand for the use of fats in the manufacture of explosives.

> Make your kitchen an arsenal. Instead of putting your fats down the sink, save them to help sink Hitler and his pals.

PITCH EM IN!



Jones Is Dead

(The following article, entitled "Bill Jones Is Dead," appeared in Roe Fulkerson's "My Personal Page" in a recent issue of the Kiwanis Magazine. Appreciation is extended to the publishers of the Kiwanis publications for permission to reprint it .- Ed Note.)

tural college. He was ambitious to where they were shooting charged and he wasn't so hot at the beerput into action all he had learned be tons of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable one of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable one of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable one of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable one of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable of carrots, etc., sprouting on his breeding of cattle, fortable of carrots, etc., et came Bill enlisted in the Army.

Bill went to the Philippines and leted was overrun by a horde of waiting their turn rammed their bayonets into Bill's guts.

This happened about the time you were telling the folks your house that it was all darned nonsense to ration sugar because cake and candy were certainly no diet for sol-

Bill Jones is dead. He was a soda jerker in a small town, and when the bands blared and the flags fluttered, he signed up for the Navy. They put him on a torpedo bcat. He learned to wear his to roll when he walked. Then his boat got into a scrap down in the South Seas. Bili stood by his gun and laughed as he fired it, but a shell hit the deck beside Bill. When he tried to pull hmiself to arm was in the scuppers five feet went black. The list of the ship rolled a dead sailer into the scuplay. Its extended thumb touched nis nose at the Jap ship that got

This was just the same day that you were raising hell begasoline, and for fear you couldn't drive up to the lake to go fishing every weekend this summer, you hid four cans of gasoline in your

Bill Jones is dead. Bill's dad had a lot of money, and when Bill wanted his own plane, dad bought it for him. Bill was a wild devil, driving a car out of all reason and flying a piane the same way, and getting drunk too often. But he was the first man in his

Fats and oils are the raw materials from six German planes, but with a

This happened about the time you were bellyaching and feeling abuse! because of the outrageous treatment given you by the tire rationing board which would not allow you recaps for your pleasure

Bill Jones is dead. Bill was a boy who had inclinations for the ministry, but when the call came Bill laid aside his Bible and joined

Bill Jones is dead. Bill Jones the Marine Corps. Bill wasn't had just graduated from agricul- much fun around the blanket where they were shooting craps, drinking contests in the jukes, but about conservation of soil, better he earned his sergeant's stripes before they sent his gang ashore utes. in one of those new boats which land through the surf.

The fist full of fighting fools charged a machine gun nest, and Bill had just taken careful aim and let go with a hand grenade him. Four bullets hit his head, but

That was the afternoon when you were sitting at the golf club with a highball in your hand, telling the other three fellows in your four-some that if income taxes were not reduced, they were going to kill initiative in this

Bill Jones is dead. Bill was a football player who had good prospects as professional coach at a good small college. Pearl Harbor. Bill used some footlanguage and headed for town to sign up with the para-chute troops. He did all right

Bill got action in an air raid in enemy country. He hit the ground with a dozen of his pals and raced to where their machine guns and grenades had landed near them. Fully equipped, they made for a nearby farm house from which bullets were spraying like water out of a garden hose.

Six of those machine gun bullets fairly cut Bill's legs off, but he lay on his belly in the mud and get two Heinies. Bill's last words were, "Of all the damn fool luck!"

That was the time you were telling the boys at the poker game that the union racketeers and the munition manufacturers were making fortunes out of this war, when we had no business getting into it in the first place.

Bill Jones is dead. Bill was an uneducated clam digger on the New England coast but he knew about boats. He had only one eye and the uniformed ranks would not take him so he shipped on a tanker. His ship was bringing oil up the coast when a German pig boat came up out of the slime and sent a torpedo into the hull amid-The freighter burst into flames and Bill went over the side into the burning oil.

When he came to the surface, a machine gun was practicing on the bobbing heads. When the bullets the English Channel. There were hit Bill's head, it burst open like a dropped egg. His charred bulletriddled body sank beneath the

> That was the night you were telling the folks at your party that this war is being run by a lot of old women in Washington, the most mis-managed mess you ever heard

Bill Jones is dead. When God in His infinite kindness meets Bill Jones at Heaven's gate, He is going to say "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!'

What He is going to say to you God alone knows.

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Thumbing Files Of The Past

One Year Ago

Arthur W. Weber, veteran tele-To the Editor of The Times: help in reviving a small boy with artificial respiration after working No. 9 wish to express to you and over him for an hour and 15 minthe Belleville Times their apprepeared in last week's edition. We

A tea for the benefit of the British War Relief society at the home of Mrs. William M. Armrealizes the great amount of presstrong was attended by more than 40 women. Local Draft Board. Of course A group of members of the when we were appointed to this job we realized that it was not

music appreciation class of the Petream club attended a performance of the opera "Aida" given by the Newark Civic Opera com-The Belleville Iron Dukes gain-

by Congress. ed a tie and possibly the champioperation of the citizens at large onship of the North Jersey Prowhen reporting to us over their fessional Football league when signature cases that they thought they waded through the Bloomfield White Horses for a 14-7 would be in a position to at least triumph in Bloomfield. reply to them and in nine cases out of ten prove that they had

Edward Parsons Wood, 24, was awarded his navy wings for suc-cessful completion of the course onymous letters we receive perat the U. S. naval station in Jack-sonville, Fla.

haps 90 percent of them, when

Five Years Ago

The annual supper dance of St. Peter's Alumni association to be held at the Essex House in

The senior play cast of the high school attended the university of Pennsylvania's "Mask and Wig" show with the dramatic teacher, Miss Eleanor Rush. The girls in the high school were

trying to start a dancing class for row a new regulation would put he boys, who they claimed, were wallflowers at dances because they could not dance and made poor escorts.

Belleville high school was one of 30 schools in northern New Jersey to have representatives attend a Drew Forester production of Ibsen's "Ghosts" at Madison Miss June Woods, daughter of

John T. Woods of Bridge street was married to Darell Stoffer of Newcomerstown, O.

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cosgrove of 18 Perry street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Newark Elks club. Mrs. C. Verniero of Wallace street had as her guest last weekend, her sister, Mrs. Vita Malfrede whom she hadn't seen for 36 Freddie Polo, Silver Lake belter

scored one of his most impressive victories since returning to the ring, by a technical knockout over Newark's Lou Halper. The Belleville Elks bowlers de-

feated the Nutley Elks in three games at the Belleville lodge's The Belleville Trojan football

downed the Clinton Juniors 19-0 in a grudge game on the Belleville Park gridiron.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian church celebrated the third anniversary of its founding and dedicated the organ presented by the Second Presbyterian church of Newark. Dr. O. Bell Close offi-

The Belleville Capitols defeated the Pyramid club of Jersey City

The West Belleville Improvement association reelected J. G. Storm, president; Henry Delling,

secretary, and Henry Homestet- a man in similar circumstances in ter sergeant-at-arms

H. Kenny of Riverside, L. I., was the Thanksgiving guest of Mr.

be a week or a month or two be-fore we are able to reclassify the and Mrs. S. C. Summerfield of original registrant. Little street. J. K. Penter of Oak street rethanks for your editorial and unturned from a seven weeks' visit derstanding of our problem. to California. Mr. Penter was accompanied by his wife, their sor Robert; his mother, Mrs. J. O Penter, and a nephew, John W.

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty-five Years Ago

nounced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Cherry to

Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry an-

Charles Granville Jones was ap-

pointed campaign manager for the Red Cross drive with a goal

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Markle celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home, 126 Acad-

Dix told about camp life in the

American army at a reception

given by the Daughters of Isabelle

in the high school auditorium.

The Belleville Lodge of Elks raised a service flag which was

presented to the lodge by Thomas

Malcom. Speakers were: Mayor

Waters and Commissioner Edward

ticipating in the service were Leon

E. Brooks, Charles H. Hawkins, Fred Hemindinger, Paul Kennedy,

W. Landers, R. Siebold, E. Ward

and Joseph Ward.

LETTERS

For Public Cooperation

Selective Service System

Local Board No. 9

Town Hall

Draft Chairman Makes Plea

From John P. Dailey, Chairman,

The members of Local Board

ciation for the editorial that ap-

are very pleased to know that at

least someone appreciates and

sure and work that falls upon the

a pleasant one, and have tried to

do our best to carry out the Act as it was intended when written

checking up, we find have been rejected by the doctors for some

physical irregularity. The regis-

trants themselves do not wish to

have this known so they make all

types of excuses as to why they

are not in service, and of course

the friends and neighbors lay the

blame to the board. Another cause

for some of the misunderstanding

of classifications is the rapid

change in regulations. A man

classified today may come under a certain classification, while tomor-

improperly classified, we

If we could only secure

Lodge members par-

November 24, 1942

Sgt. Leon D. Brooks of Camp

Belleville's new

of commissioners.

ding anniversary.

of 3,000 members.

Defends King Against Crack At Recent Board Meeting

However, please

J. Alden De Ronde

195 Holmes Street To the Editor of The Times: post office

building was completed and open-Perhaps this will indicate to the d for occupancy with Vernon W. people of Belleville how highly Forgie as postmaster. their ju John J. Daly was appointed certain town clerk to succeed Edward J. officials. heir judgement is esteemed by certain of their publicly elected Lister and Harold A. Miller was Commissioner King was chal-

another classification and it may

named town attorney by the board lenged at a recent meeting of our commissioners to mention one (or Court Sancta Maria C. D. of A. more) constructive things he had initiated a large class which was done for Belleville since holding attended by delegates from courts office—just as if such questions in Bloomfield, Montclair, Orange, had a rightful place on the Elizabeth, Nutley and Rutherford. agenda. Isn't this a matter for the vot-Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mudd

of Greylock avenue were hosts to ers to decide - and didn't they their card club on their 14th wed- give evidence of their decision when they re-elected Mr. King to The engagement of Miss Eva office? Mae Lightbody of Ralph street to Otto Minker of Garden avenue Isn't it a direct slap at the in-

telligence of the voters to infer that they elected and re-elected a Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rose were man to office who had never done entertaining Mr. Rose's parents, any thing to warrant such public Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rose prior to confidence?

Recent developments should have taught the questioner that the public is apt to recall such slaps, at crucial moments.

Didn't Go To Head

Probably one of the reasons why Mr. King was re-elected was re-elected was because authority didn't go to his head, but the chief reason was that the type of service he had rendered was evidently satisfactory to the citizens of our

Mr. King probably feels in no need of help from me, but as a reminder to him that their is no justification for his subservient attitude in the presence of cert more arrogant commissioners, he was not defeated when running for office in a broader field of activities—as was the case with the gentleman who started this ruckus.

And now that we are quoting few truths, lets consider another which emanated from the mouth of a very astute member of our local governing body.
When asked for his opinion on

a certain subject his answer was -"I'll talk in my own good time, and I may have a candidate of my

Could there be a more revealing example of integrity and veracity - especially when the last part of that statement is analized? Who his candidate might be we don't know, but the commissioner's attitude indicates that he favors the wrong one. Too great an effort to hide the truth some times reveals it.

Mail Cards, Gifts Early For Christmas Delivery

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BIGGEST TASK EVER FACING POST OFFICE

Public Must Mail Early, Says Sinnott; Shortage in Help, Facilities

No Christmas season in history has placed upon the post office department the tremendous task which faces it during this month. A myriad of problems and handicaps confront the service in speeding Christmas mail and packages cles and greetings be mailed by to their destination and still mainto their destination and still main-taining a steady flow of vital war-time correspondence to industries and the military burnabas

and the military branches.
Coupled with the curtailment of transportation facilities, both rail and motor, which are now taxed to capacity, the P. O. is also faced with a labor shortage. Annually, thousands of temporary workers have been added to the regular personnel to handle the mail during the regular holi-day season. In the past year, hunpost office employees we been drafted into the sere, and with the number of peowho have entered was indusies, securing part-time help has come a serious problem.

aces a greater task than the Newrk office, of which Belleville is a conulated areas and traditionally before Christmas is given. Christmas-giving and card-send ng region, it is in the center of ne of the most vital war prouction zones and transportation ossroads of the nation Should Warn Patrons

Postmaster John F. Sinnott of

Newark this week issued an order to all postal subordinates to sternly warn patrons that they must mail Christmas gifts and pack-ages early this season.

Sinnott assured that the order was not just a customary ges-ture, annually isued by the department at this season, but one which the public must heed if it is expected that packages and cards will reach their destination before Christmas.

In the list of dates given be-low as the last possible time for mailing parcels and cards to different sections of the coutry, it will be noted that an earlier mailing date has been scheduled than in past years. To make certain of delivery in all parts of this state, it is requested that Christmas arti-

December 12. in the immediate vicinity or at distant points. In other words, the person who waits until December 22 or 23 to send cards out to relatives and friends in town and elsewhere in this area will probably be too late for Christmas delivery.

The entrance of thousands of men into the service has added to the duties of the department both in mail which is weekly shipped to them by families and friends, plus their replies which daily come from military outposts throughout the world.

In the list below, the last pos-No post office in the nation sible date on which parcels should be mailed at the office here or in Newark to reach their one of the country's most heavily destination in the states named

Can't Guarantee Delivery

"Parcels mailed later than the dates listed," Sinnott said, "can-not be guaranteed delivery by Christmas unless they are mailed special delivery."
December 3—Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota,

TAX SALE

Notice of Sale of Property for Non-Payment of Taxes, Assessments and Other Municipal Liens

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, will sell at public auction the Commission Chambers in the Town Hall of said town on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942

at 10 A. M. the following described lands: Said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1942 as computed in the following list together with interest on said amount from the first day of July to the date of

together with interest on said amount from the first day of July to the date of sale and costs of sale.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such person as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eight per centum per annum. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property shall be resold.

Any pancel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will estruck off and sold to the Town of Belleville in fee for redemption at eight per tentum, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other surchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right to redemption.

The sale is made under the provision of an act of the Legislature entitled. 'An act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property and providing for the collection thereof by the creation and enforcement of liens, thereon.'' R. S. 1937 (54-5-19 to 54-5-111).

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount the on any property, with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment.

the on any property, with the interest and the leaft of the said lands so subject to sale are described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the gregate of taxes and assessments which were a lien thereon on the First Day if July, 1942, are listed below.

Given under my hand this 17th day of November, 1942.

**WILLIAM C. KNAPP, Collector of Taxes.

		Collector of Taxes	
lock	Lot	Name Street	noun
8	46	Nathan Berson, 67 Main Street Geo. D. & Florence M. Miller, 119 Main Street Profit Food Sharing Corp., 419 Cortlandt Street	29.3
12	24 23,24,25	Profit Food Sharing Corp. 419 Cortlandt Street	96.3
$_{51}^{86}$	56	Louis Kleman, Railroad, W.S.	7.5
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51 84	42	Esther Aronowitz, 217-19 Ralph Street	118.2 201.8
51 22	7 26	Louis Kleman, 550-552 Washington Avenue	44.6
83	20 30	Louisa Riedle 95 Dow Street	202.9
49	6	Gertrude Tucker, 58 Smith Street	238.0
06	31	Geo. D. & Florence M. Miller, 119 Main Street Profit Food Sharing Corp., 419 Cortlandt Street Louis Kleman, Railroad, W.S. Louis Kleman, Railroad, W.S. Esther Aronowitz, 217-19 Ralph Street Louis Kleman, 550-552 Washington Avenue Est. J. Scaine, 23 Washington Avenue Louise Riedle, 95 Dow Street Gettrude Tucker. 58 Smith Street Cecelia Pixlee, 269 Hornblower Avenue Joseph A. Fobert, 406 De Witt Avenue Julia Larken, 124 Beech Street Great American B. & L. Assn., 35 Oak Street	178.6
20	3	Joseph A. Fobert, 406 De Witt Avenue	$\frac{19.8}{74.8}$
68 10	$\frac{5}{28}$	Great American B. & L. Assn., 35 Oak Street	208.4
63	32		24.8
67	10	Jerry Lepre, 142 Mount Prospect Avenue	30.9
69	60	Eugenio Quatterocci, 91-93 Cedar Hill Avenue	49.6 18.3
69	11	Vincenzo Beviso, 86 Columbus Avenue	2.4
50 15	15A 88	Little Estate Interior 71-75 Elm Street	40.0
82	20	Little Estate, 72-76 Elm Street	40.0
99	41	Charles and Mary Travers, 41-43 Passaic Avenue	51.9
30	2	Tony Santangelo, 130 Passaic Avenue	47.4
73	$\frac{24}{25}$	Pauline A Drew 155-165 Franklin Avenue	$\frac{140.2}{74.4}$
39 39	16	Pauline A. Drew. 171-181 Franklin Avenue	79.3
74	19&20	Max Forster, 430-32 Franklin Avenue	49.6
18	6		203.6
18	7	Ne Noia & Stickel, 209 Fairway Avenue	203.¢ 203.¢
18	8 9	Do Nois & Stickel 217 Fairway Avenue	203.7
18 17	66	De Noia & Stickel 218 Fairway Avenue	203.6
18	10	De Noia & Stickel, 221 Fairway Avenue	197.0
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18	11	De Noia & Stickel, 225 Fairway Avenue De Noia & Stickel, 226 Fairway Avenue	9.9
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17	70	De Noia & Stickel, 234 Pairway Avenue	9.9
18	$\begin{array}{c} 14 \\ 71 \end{array}$	De Noia & Stickel, 237 Fairway Avenue	9.0
17 70	49	Fannie Slaff, 632 Mill Street	9.9
18	35	De Noia & Stickel, 238 Fairway Avenue Fannie Slaff, 632 Mill Street P. W. Smith, 32 Van Rensselear Street Theresa V reeland, 60 William Street Theresa V reeland, 60 William Street	216,6
78	34	Theresa Vreeland, 60 William Street	74.2 361.1
86	19	Profit Sharing Food Corporation, 91 Terry Street	5.0
45 07	29-30 12	Fidelity Union Trust Co. (Trustee) 87 Tappan Avenue	434.9
80	34	George H. Jammer, 180 Tanpan Avenue	795,
n i	ĭí	Mary Scovello, 490-92 Greylock Parkway	19,8
4	18	Theresa Vreeland, 60 William Street Profit Sharing Food Corporation, 91 Terry Street Herbert and Catherine North, 48-50 Division Avenue Fidelity Union Trust Co. (Trustee) 87 Tappan Avenue George H. Jammer, 180 Tappan Avenue Mary Scovello, 490-92 Greylock Parkway Maria Tartaglia, 121 Chestnut Street Liberato Vitillo 43-49 Januarone Street	139.0 103.1
•	12		154.
	14	Orden and Cadmus, 95-7 Smallwood Avenue	60.9
	î	Louis Anthony Stefanelli, 32-34 Heckel Street	126.
47,5	8	Louis Steffenelli, 48 Heckel Street	66.4
.013	37-38	John Miele, 145 Heckel Street	175. 213.
11.1	$\frac{75}{3}$	Ralph and Tessie Roselli, 22 Watsessing Avenue	49.
	18	Vincenzo Alifono and Wife, 45-7 Watsessing Avenue	103.
j.	34	Margaret Rusignuolo and Catherine Fava, 10 Lawrence St.	49.
89	36	Vincenzo Alfono and Wife, 45-7 Watsessing Avenue Margaret Rusignuolo and Catherine Fava, 10 Lawrence St. Margaret Rusignuolo and Catherine Fava, 12 Lawrence St. Rosalia Romono, 14 Bloomfield Avenue	129. 38.
790	57 14		32.
787 789	$\frac{14}{27}$	Antonio Rosto 12-14 Delayan Place	32.
46	86	Caneo Bochecchio, 160 Franklin Street Canio Bochicchio, 167 Franklin Street Susie L. Pfeiffer, 71 Wallace Street	59.
168	3	Canio Bochicchio, 167 Franklin Street	173.
704	15	Susie L. Pfeiffer, 71 Wallace Street	64. 62.
196	35	Christafaro Vernieri, 18-22 Sanford Avenue Eugene L. R. Cadmus, Ex. 58 Sanford Avenue	24.
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NOTICE OF CORRECTION

Through an error the names and property of Mr. nd Mrs. Roy Voss of 64-68 Hill Street, were listed in Tax Sale list.

Apologies of employees of this Department are reectfully extended to Mr. and Mrs. Voss for any mbarrassment caused them. All accounts on property t 64-68 Hill Street are in propper order.

I personally appreciate the gracious presentation of the above complaint by Mr. Voss at our last Board of Commissioners meeting, and express my regret that in the analysis of over 20,000 records covering taxes, assessments, water, shade trees and interest, my assistants permitted this error to occur.

> WM. H. WILLIAMS, Mayor - Finance Director.

Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Okla-homa, South Dakota, Texaa. December 5—Alabama, Arkansas, Flor-ida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Wis-

consin.

December 7—Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee. West Virginia.

December 10—Maine, New Hampshire, Virginia. Vermont.

December 12—Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island.

Instructions in wrapping and mailing various kinds of packages have been prepared by the postal department. Copies of these suggestions may be obtained at the local post office. It is recommended that it be carefully read to facilitate handling and elimi-nate delays at the post office and to assure speedy and safe delivery of packages and cards to the

St. Mary's Rosary Society Christmas Party Tuesday

The Rosary society of St. Mary's church, Nutley, will have a Christmas party on Tuesday in the church hall at 8 p. m. A short business meeting will precede the social will be a summarine. The youth first ulations and sinkin honorably discharged in December, 1940. Before he returned to the service, he was employed by the Federal shipyard in Kearny.

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Rev. John J. Dougherty, S.T.D. will give an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land. Refreshments will be served and gifts will be distri-

Mrs. A. S. Ihde, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Mrs. R. J. Dacey, Mrs. P. J. Mc-Bride, Mrs. B. O. Leighton, Mrs. F. W. Heffernan of Nutley and lows:

The department to the department to the committee of the conformal secretary of the conformal secr Mrs. D. T. O'Connor of Belleville.

Secretary Knox Commends Harry Fredericks, Missing

Cites Youth For Conduct When His Ship Was Torpedoed Last Spring; Is Awarded Silver Star; James Duncan Jr. Member Of Sunken Destroyer's Crew The navy department has awarded a silver star medal to Cox-

swain Harry C. Fredericks, missing in action, in commending him for his conduct as the leader of an armed guard crew during the torpedoeing and sinking of a merchant vessel on May 19, 1941. The commendation was received by Fredericks' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry C. Fredericks of 33 Montgomery place. It was signed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Young Fredericks, who was 26, ❖ was reported missing in action after a merchant vessel was torpedoed in the Carribean sea by a

He has two brothers, William and Clifford, who are sergeants in the army. Recently, when a service flag was raised in the Soho section, a gold star was placed on it in his honor. However, the navy records still show The text of the commendation

"The department takes pleas- other competely refused to aban-

from Secretary Knox is as fol-

Nazi submarine. The youth first ulations) during the torpedoeing entered the navy in 1938 and was and sinking of the vessel on May

Was Seriously Injured

The following is quoted from the report submitted on the above

occasion: crew who were lost behaved in an exceptionally exemplary manner. One, although seriously inner'sclub; Mrs. Henry Winklejured by falling debris (referring to Fredericks) took charge of his gun crew and refused to abandon gun crew and refused to abandon gun, crew and refused to abandon ship until dragged away. The other competely refused to abandon class.

Chairmen in charge of the sup-

don ship and remained at his station until the ship sank, firing one shot at the submerging sub-

"Your action as referred to above is in keeping with the best tradition of the naval service. "A silver star medal will be awarded you in further recognition of your action."

Nineteen members of the ves-sel's crew were saved. The cap-tain was killed when the torpedo first struck and Fredericks by virtue of his rank took command of the sinking vessel.

Grace Baptist Holds Bazaar Saturday; Starts At 3

The annual bazaar at the Grace Baptist church will be held Saturday afternon starting at 3 p.m.

charge of the following chairmen: Phyllis Sooy, toy booth of the Girl Scouts; Grace Topping, handicraft booth of the White Rose guild: Ruth Topping, carnival games of the Y. P. S.; Emma Thetford, cos-"Two members of the gun the Y. P. S.; Emma Thetford, coscrew who were lost behaved in metic booth of the Goodwill guild;

Sisters Conduct Day Nursery

At St. Anthony's Church

A kindergarten day nursery is will be given for the armed forces. A kindergarten day nursery is conducted daily in the old St. Anthony's church building, Lake street, by the Pie Maestri Fillipini Sisters. The class now numbers 20 children and more can be accepted, according to Rev. Titian Menegus, pastor of St. Anthony's thony's.
Children from three to six

years of age may be enrolled and the sister will care for them from as early as 7:30 in the morning until parents call for them after working hours.

A full meal at noon, a ration of milk in mid-morning and reand a roast pork supper will be served by the Helen V. Davis Guild at 6 p.m.

Botths to be open during the afternoon and evening are in always of the following chairmen:

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The Capitol theatre in coopera-tion with the war activities com-The Capitol, which is an official

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annually, June 15 and Dec. 15. The bonds

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\$100,000. In the event of the death of a

holder, the bonds may be redeemed at 100%

and accrued interest for the purpose of sat-

Two series of shorter term obligations:

(a) 13/4 per cent bonds due June 15, 1948,

and (b) 1/8 per cent certificates of indebtedness due one year after issuance. These

securities are open for subscription by banks, and also by all other classes of in-

vestors, whether private, corporate or insti-

isfying federal estate taxes.

stamps, will hold its drive, along with 16,000 other movie houses next week to spur on the buying of bonds and stamps. On Monday night, patrons of the movie houses will participate in a moment of silent prayer for the honored dead of Pearl Harbor and three cheers

Mayor Williams will speak in the Capitol to help the drive. A few words will be said by men in

Xmas Comes Once A Year-

Play Safe And Mail Early

LEGAL NOTICE

To the Creditors of Franklin Building and Loan Association, a body corporate having its registered office in Nutley, N. J., now Franklin Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation:

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 17: 12-86; Section 17: 12-81 — Section 17: 12-85; Section 17: 12-81 — Section 17: 12-94; Section 17: 12-115; of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said association to bring in and present to said Franklin Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation at its office, 2nd floor of No. 244 Chestnut Street, Nutley, N. J., their several debts, demands and claims against said association, duly verified under oath or affirmation, within three months from the date hereof, or they will be forever burred from any action therefor against the said association.

Dated October 2, 1942.

FRANKLIN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORATION By CALVIN D. SARGENT, President

. LEWIS COGHLAN, Secretary.

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This week the United States Government begins the task of borrowing nine billion dollars from accumulated savings and idle funds in the next several weeks as an essential part of winning the war more quickly and more completely.

During these critical weeks you probably will be visited by a representative of one of the securities firms or banks which are contributing their time and effort - without compensation of any kind-to the Victory Fund Committee. He will explain to you, for instance, the benefits that you can obtain from the new Victory 21/2's-available for the first time. Welcome him as a war worker when he calls. If you miss him, ask your banker or securities dealer for full

particulars. There is no limit to the amount that you can purchase.

Today many American families are torn apart. Millions have left their homes or their jobs; thousands have given their lives and many more are prepared to do so.

But the government, your government, is not asking you to give anything to this Nine Billion Dollar Drive. It is asking you to lend it all of the money you can possibly invest in what is the safest investment in the world-at a good rate of interest.

When the Victory Fund representative calls, please remember this: it is in your own interest, as well as that of your country, to listen to him-and to invest.

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Wesley Methodist

Among the Lesson-Sermon cita-

tions is the following from the Bible: "Wilt thou also disannul

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pas-

luncheon will be served by a com-mittee with Mrs. Ernest Garland

as chairman. A regular meeting of the society will follow at 2 p.m.

Mrs. C. W. Whitfield will be in

box to the McCrum community

Friday, Group B of the W.S.C.S.

house, Uniontown, Pa., will be re-

to bring a 10 cent gift to be ex-

changed.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:45 a.m., morning worship, 6:45 p.m., meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday 2 p.m., Bible study class. 7 p.m., junior choir reheares!

Thursday 8p.m., senior choir rehearsal this week only.

Ohlson and Highland Avenues,

Lord's Day Services: 9:30. Bi-

(Non-Sectarian)

ble School for all ages. 11, Wor-

Cedar Hill Chapel

225 Washington avenue.

CHURCHES

Montgomery Presbyterian

638 Mill street, O. W. Chapin, Today 8 p.m., trustees regular meeting. Friday 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. 8 p.m., church session

Sunday 9:45, Sunday school. 11 a.m., morning worship. Topic, "Living Epistles". Observance of

holy communion. Monday 8 p.m., Bible Study

Tuesday 8:15 p. m., scheduled meeting of Ladies Aid society

Reformed

Rev. John Struyk, Pastor. 171 Main Street.

The business meeting of the La-dies Aid society, scheduled for today has been postponed until December 10 when there will be a combined meeting and Christmas party hld at the Manse.

Friday 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal at the church. Ralph Sewell, organist and director. 8 p. m., monthly consistory session at the chapel. Walter S. Price, secre-

Sunday 9:45 a.m., church school Fred Jackson is holding a contest between the boys and girls. Charles Thatcher, superintendent 10:50 a. m., morning service. Dr. Struyk's topic will be "The Authority of the Church Unquestioned". 7 p.m., young people's service. H. L. Sturgess will be the speaker. Miss Ann Preston will preside and Miss Dorothy Newton will sing. All young people are in-

Monday 8 p. m., business meeting of the young people at the chapel. Miss Estelle Lee presid-

meet at chapel.

Wednesday 7 p.m., Girl Scout
meet at chapel.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Intermediate
C. E. meets at the chapel. Teachers are the Misses Agnes and Ethel Johnson and Mrs. William

Thursday December 17, Christmas party of the Women's Missionary society at the home of Miss Esther Adams, 34 Rossmore

Christ Episcopal

395 Washington Avenue, Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Sunday, Holy communion and Face For Dedication of the church service flag will be held at 4 p.m. The Rector's theme will be "Service Above Salf" Above Self."

Thursday, December 3. A meeting of the troop committee of the church scouts at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 5, the evening guild will hold a food sale at the parish house. Afternoon tea will be served and many attractive articles for Christmas gifts will be

Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New Streets. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor. Matins 8:30 a.m. Topic, "The Advent Continues.' The service at 11 a.m. Topic, "Jesus Comes In Men". Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school teacher training

class Monday at 7 p.m. Confirmation class Saturday at

Congregation A.A.A. 317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi

Rubin R. Dobin. The Boy Scouts will meet to-night at 7:30 with Scoutmaster Bernard Holzman. The congrega-tion meets at 9:30. There will be an election of officers and all

an election of officers and all members are urged to attend.

Kabolas Shabbos services on Friday evening. The late Sabbath eve service at 8 p.m. will include a prayer for intercession on behalf of persecuted Polish jewry.

Sabbath morn services at 9:30. The Bar-Mitzvah confirmation class will meet before the service. The religious school junior

ice. The religious school junior service at 10:30. Saturday night is the third night of Chanukah. Sunday school at 9:30. The annual Chanukah festival will take

place Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Sunday night is the fourth night of Chanukah. Regular daily Talmud Torah on

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons. Monday night is the fifth night of the holiday of dedi-

The Sisterhood study group will meet on Tuesday night, the sixth night of Chanukah.

On Wednesday afternoon the Girls clubs led by Mrs. Vita Franklin will meet in the social hail. On Wednesday night, seven Chanukah candles should be lit. Thursday night is the last evening of Chanukah.

Church of Christ, Scientist

605 Broad Street, Newark. "God the only cause and creator" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies. The Golden Text is: "All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord, and shall glorify thy name.

Joseph M. Keny, 1 actor.

John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor.

access at 6, 7, 8, Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8 (Children's) 10 and 11 A.M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7

First Italian Baptist

Rev. Benedetto Pascale. 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Sunday - Sunday School 10 11 a.m. Junior choir renearsal, 3 business meeting of trustees at 8 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. a.m. Morning worship (English), Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God

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.

my judgment? Wilt thou condemn Tuesday, Baptist Young Peome, that thou mayest be right-The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christion Science testbook, "Divine Mind is the only cause of Principle Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, every first Wednesday of the month, Ladies' Misof existence. Cause does not exist in matter, in mortal mind, or in physical forms." 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 month.

Friday, senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. Tday, 11 a.m., the executive board of the women's society will meet at the chapel. At 12:30, a "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

p.m. Note: This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House. charge of the program which will center around the Christmas theme. Gifts for the Christmas

Holy Family R.C.

Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. sal, girls.

Francis J. Blake, Assistant Pastor.

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; hearsal boys. will meet with a Christmas program directed by Mrs. Fred Schofield. Each one attending is asked

ship and "Remembrance of Lord's 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English death till He Come;" 8, Gospel 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday service.

Friday, 8 p.m., prayer and Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the proof of Friday, 8 p.m., prayer and Christian Doctrine at the chapel.

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev.

Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev.

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

Little Zion

Sunday School 10 a. m.; morning service 11:30 a. m.; evening service 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each month, Missionary meeting at 3:30. First Sunday of each month, the courageous campaign waged

St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Titian Menegus, Administrat-or in Charge.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:15. ple's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Confessions: Saturdays, vigils Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every of holy days, afternoons 4 to 6;

evenings, 7 to 9.

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Novena to
Miraculous Medal. Baptisms, Sunday afternoons, 3 o'clock. Other times by appoint-

Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St. Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor. Thursday, 4 Girl Scouts, Troop

8; 7:30, senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 3, opening of the annuel bazaar; 6 supper served. Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 11

morning worship and communion service; 7, young people's meeting; 8, evening worship and organ recital by Eliazbeth Buckley. Monday, 8, Helen V. Davis guild meeting; 7:30, White Rose guild meeting at the home of Dorothy

Carpenter. *
Tuesday, 4, junior choir rehear-

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HOLD CHANUKAH OBSERVANCE

Traditional Festival To Open Tonight; Religious School Program Sunday

The annual observance of Chanukah, the Jewish festival of lights, will begin tonight and continue to December 10. The holiday festivals in the Jewish calendar because its observance is not mentioned in the Bible. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, of Con-

gregation Ahavas Achim in explaining the meaning and customs of the holiday said that according to the Jewish calendar, Chanukah falls on the 25th day of Kislev. It by the Maccabaens of old against the overwhelming hordes of Anti-ochus Epiphanes when he sought to conquer Palestine in the year 165 B. C. The holiday is also known as the feast of dedication to remind Jews of the purification and rededication of the holy temple in Jerusalem three years after it was defiled by the Syrian general and king.

It is observed eight days because of the miracle wrought when a flask of holy oil for the temple, which under ordinary circumstances should last but one day, burned for eight days until new oil could be obtained.

Candlelighting Ceremony

Chanukah is principally observed in the home and syna-gogue by the lighting of Chanu-kah candles set in an eightbranched Menorah, with an additional holder for the "Shammos" or the servant candle. The custom is to light one candle the first night, two the second night and so on. The lighting is preceded by the chanting of appropriate blessings and the singing of the popular hymns, "Haneros Hailalu," and "Mooz Tsur."

Interesting customs are observed during the holiday. The children receive Chanukah gifts, they play a game, "trendel," a tectotum, with Hebrew lettering on "latkes," small potato pancakes on the evening of the holiday.

Among the observances planned

by the local Jewish community is a Chanukah service to beheld tomorrow night at 8:15. Rabbi Dobin will officaite and preach on "Pagans in our Temple." The various club groups who meet in the syna-gogue will hold Chanukah pro-grams. The main event in the holiday observance will be the annual Chanukah festival given by the pupils of the religious school on Sunday afternoon at 2. It will be held in the social hall of the congregation in Washington avenue.

Redeemer Lutheran

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Paul F. Arndt, Pastor. Morning service, 1045. Sermon opic, "The Day of the Son of

Sunday school and Bible class, Annual choir concert, 8 p. m. Handel's "Messiah."

Bethel Pentecostal

Masonic Building, Franklin avenue and High streets, Nutley.

Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. Meetings at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evangelistic meeting.
Friday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study and prayer. "The Battle In the

Sunday morning topic will be "Continuing the Exposition of the 91st Psalm," evening topic, "Overflowing Life" "Sheaves For The Heavenly Garner.



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