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LOCAL PLANTS

WAR AGAINST

Herbert V. Rvan Receives

ABSENTEEISM All Taking Steps To Combat **Problem Though Individual** Percentages Are Low The nationwide drive against negligent absenteeism which threatens to disable much of our many years at Newark. He vital production, applies directly to many of the local concerns. Almost every production plant in the country has become aware of the increasing problem of absenteeism and is doing its best to overcome the high percentage Lt in 1925. He entered upon ex-of production minutes lost due to tended active duty on April 17, absent workers.

Suggestions have been made in every direction for the curbing of the problem and the one to receive greatest thought to date. is that of having employers report chronic absentees to the draft board. This in itself is a drastic measure and even the suggestion of it seems to have had a successful bearing on those directly concerned.

Local concerns view the situation with the hope that it will grow better with the campaigns they 'are waging against it. In the local Walter Kidde plants absenteeism holds the low average of 3 percent for single departments, with all women departments nearly double that figure, due to the greater physical handicaps of women and the fact that many of them are necessarily tied up with home affairs. But women as a whole make up for their 6 percent average of absent minutes. Since they are able to produce twice as fast, on machines to which they are accustomed, thereby outdistancing the men. Women in the Kidde plant are nearly on equal footing Continued on Page 5

STUDENTS RECEIVE **VARSITY AWARDS**

Basketball, Football, Track Awards Presented At Assembly

At the student assembly held on Friday in the high school, team awards for the year were distributed to those students who had earned their letters. The opening exercises were led by William Armstrong, president of liam Armstrong, president of senior class. William Chapnan presented the assistant varty awards, Larry Gates pre-ented the varsity awards, and erman Wische presented the awards. Larry Gates preasketball awards; in place of toach Winika, who is in the avy, he also presented the track

wards. Miss Leahy presented the heerleader awards, and George erro presented Coach ith the basketball award for the year. Below follows a list of those receiving awards for their team work in certain sports during the past season.

Basketball Awards-1943

Varsity—Victor Pasquariello, James Cole, (Manager), Cornelius Finn, George Ferro, Bernard McManus, James Shanahan, Nick Varsity-Michael Bell,

Byrnes, Russell Stout, Thomas Higgins, John De Munter, James Kennedy, Francis Vetare, Ted Lewis, Edward Bechtoldt, Dan Meccia, Thelbert Cameron, Howard Clegg, Ronald McCormack, Frank Bemis.

Football Awards

Varsity—George Ferro, Neal Finn, Welter Heimrich, John Valvano, Russel Flynn, James Caruso, Wilbur Stanfield. Vincent O'Connell, Jack Byrnes, Robert Contaldi, Richard Matus, William Henderson, James Dunleavy.

Samuel Buono, James Findlay, Ray Burns, John La Falce, Thomas De Philips, Frank Andrews, George Wheeler, Robert Wille, Gene Melody, Victer Pasquariello, Jack Mason, Mgr.; George Maguiness, William Hunkele, James Cole.;

Junior Varsity—Thomas Higgins, Theo-

Ham Hunkele, James Cole, Junior Varsity—Thomas Higgins, Theo-dore Rodrigo, Robert Ohle, Clifford Evarts, Thelbert Cameron, Leslie Bel Tufo, Wil-lace Helmlinger, Gilbert Cullen, William Moffit, Louis Johnson, Bernard Berrigan, Bennie Meschio. hace Helmlinger, Gilbert Cullen, William Moffit, Louis Johnson, Bernard Berrigan, Bennie Meschio.

Eugene Sutton, Charles Kline, Vincent Vaccarella, Michael Bell, Ronald McCormack, Leo Killeen, Donald Canter, Joseph Sommese, Fred Zusi, James Petro, Frank Bemis, Arthur Clark.

Track Awards

John Walker, John Plunkett, Geerre Baldwin, Jack Mason, George Maguiness, John Higgins, Howard McCann, Mgr.; Kenneth Smith,

Rank Of Colonel

Announcement of the promotion of Lt. Col. Herbert V. Ryan, of Belleville, to the rank of Colonel, was made February 26 by the Commanding Officer at Fort Miles, Del. Col. Ryan, who is 39 years old, was graduated from Belleville grammar school and from C. and M. T. High school, in Newark. In civilian life he was supervising Claim Approver for Prudential Insurance company for very active in the civic life of Belleville, being treasurer of Wesley Methodist church, director of the Home Building and Loan, and former officer of the Belleville Lodge 108 F. & A. M. He has had an active military career beginning in the C. A. Reserves as 2nd 1941, in the grade of Major and was promoted to Lt. Col. on May 1, 1942. Col. Ryan is married to Helen B. Rvan of Passaic, N. J., who resides now at Lewes, Del Their permanent home is at 30 Van Reyper place.

BELLBOYS SLIDE BY WILY EAST ORANGE OPPONENT

With A Close 46-44 Finish Belleville Coursters Enter County Championship

In a thrill-packed game that wed an overflowing crowd of 1,-300 people the Belleville speedsters defeated the East Orange elong ated team in an overtime game by a 46-44 score at Bloomfield gym last Friday night. It was the perior team play and the speed of Belleville versus the tremendous neight and reserve power of East Orange, with the all-around game of the home team finally spelling lefeat for the suburbanites.

Belleville jumped to an ad which was tied no less than eight times but calm and collected at all times the Bellboys relentlessly kept driving until victory was finally accomplished

Outstanding individual performances of the game was Bernie Mc-Manus' clever dribbling and shooting which netted him two goals in the extra period and allowed him to finish with 16 of the team's totel points. George Bender of the Panthers was McManus' worthy opponent and grabbed off 12 points for his own team. Both of these boys ended the first half with three personal fouls hanging over their heads, but they managed to continue the game without exceeding the quota.

Although Belleville's dribbling team work, and constant passing was superior to that of the Pan-thers, the losers had such an overwhelming height advantage that other methods. He had attended they managed to tap in many coaching schools at Michigan, Algoals, Bender, who is 6 feet 3 bion, Texas, Colby, Ohio State, inches tall, and Joe Dyer, one inch Lafayette, and Northwestern. His shorter, both kept their fingers on the leather constantly and both of during the summer months is one their hurried shots could have of things he expects to miss most found their mark if there had while in the service. been less pressure behind them. Jim Shanahan, who played one of his hest defensive games for the Bellboys harried both of the tall men and much credit goes to him for keeping the losers down.

Finn Nets 13 Points Bellboy, Neal Finn found range after the first period and proceeded to net 13 points for the ooys until Belleville was ahead 38 to 36. Again as in previous (Continued On Page 6)

Rooftree Branch Of Sunshine Society Gives Card Party

The regular monthly card party of the Rooftree branch of the International Sunshine society will be held Wednesday evening in the Woman's clubhouse, 51 Rossmore place, at 8:30. All games will be played and refreshments and prizes provided. Mrs. Anna Flemng is president of the local chapwhich uses its funds for the relief of old or crippled individu-

The national society, which is not relaxing its efforts to bring comfort into the lives of the needy or depressed by means of branches in towns throughout the nation, is in its 47th year

als who have no other source of

relief from financial difficulties.

Mrs. Annie Price Dies

After Two Year Illness

Mrs. Annie E. Price of 43 Prospect place, a resident of Belleville for 70 years, died at home Sunday after an illness of two years. She was 78. Mrs. Price parkway. born in England and came to Belleville when she was eight. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

with whom she made her home, tendent of the local post office. Newark, and four grandchildren, board. one of whom is Mrs. Edward Johnson of the Prospect place address, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach conducted the funeral seryesterday afternoon at es Burial company, 84 vices Broad street, Newark. Interment by the board. Pink was held on was made in Christ Church cem-

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW- he could not get a train. He was ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchandise offered. Victor Hart Jeweler.

H. S. COACH LEAVES Fire Department Reports

FOR THE NAVY

AS LIEUTENANT

Association Present Gates

With Awards

Students, Faculty And Athletic

C. Lawrence Gates, head base-

ball and football coach of the

High School, left Sunday for

Dartmouth college, where he will

Lt. C. Lawrence Gates

take up his new duties with the

At a student assembly on Fri-

Gates by the student body, em-

bers of the home rooms, by Russell

Athletic council in place of Her-

bert C. Schmutz, who was unavoidably absent.

Gates came to Belleville from

Maine three years ago where he

had coached four schools and

earned for himself the name of

his teams made. Gates' first as-

signment in coaching was at Guil-

undefeated eleven. The following

year he reported at Kennebunk

High. From there he went to Co-

burn Classical Prep, at Waterville, Me., and then to Westbrook High

He also made an illustrious base-

ball record during his coaching,

turning out a county champion at

Has Own System

own boys' camp which he operated

The Gates live at 61 Prospect

rence Gates III, was born Decem-

The three years Gates spent in

Belleville from 1940 to '43 showed

team from no wins to one of the

best seasons the team had ever

had. The team remained undefeat-

ed in the first five games of the

Eight of the sixteen lettermen

who remained for next year's sea-

son have been drafted so that the

team will not have the power it

to coach more and better teams.'

Columbia University in 1939. He

though it was a scoreless game.

servations of

where he coached for six years.

miracle man of scholastic foot-

due to the showings which

Navy as a Lieutenant j.g.

The Fire Department answered 33 alarms for the month of January, 24 of which were phone calls, 9 box alarms, and 4 false alarms. The loss for the month The town ambulance traveled 602 miles for the month

altogether, 17 of which were amounted to \$250. of January, making 56 calls accident calls. The police department had 150 arrests for the month of February, 66 in January and 185 in December. The total loss in stolen property during these three months amounted to \$21,-

COMMISSIONERS SUGGEST FLYNN

Eighth Try Results In Flynn's Nomination By Waters,

A new twist was added to the

eighth consecutive discussion of a fifth commissioner at the town meeting Tuesday night. Under the guise of new business Public Works Commissioner Waters introduced the name of Michael J. Flynn for appointment as the fifth commissioner. The nomination was made by Waters and seconded by Mayor Williams. A vote was quickly taken at which commissioners Noll and King voted a unanimous no. Mayor Williams then stated that he would like to go on record as saying that Flynn had been a respected man on the Police Force day, awards were presented to and that his ability to handle the department so well, made him a choice for fifth commis-Flynn on behalf of the football sioner. Williams also stated that the other commissioners should squad, and by Judge Smith for the take this into consideration in regarding this choice.

Close on the heels of this sur-prise nomination Commissioner Raymond E. nominated Mertz to fill the vacancy and his nomination was seconded as usual by Commissioner King. The brought the eighth vote Waters and Williams, with two persons now possible for the fifth seat. ford High where he turned out an

Flynn, who lives at 24 Van Rensselaer street, was with the police force for 27 years, from 1907 to 1936. He started as a policeman with the force and was retired as Chief of Police in 1936. Town attorney Keenan suggest-

ed a later amendment to the adopted closing hour ordinance in regard to the sale of alcohlic Guilford and bringing Kennebunk beverages, at the meeting and al in second. Coburn had a record of 23 wins to six losses while Wert-brook won the league championso said that he had looked into the state law on horsemeat sale and found that it must be largely and clearly marked and stamped in shops that sold it whether Gates' system of coaching was they were butcher shops or res-

Greylock P.-T.A. Hears Home Economist

The first in a series of weekly morning sessions on home subjects related to the war effort will be conducted for the members of the Greylock Parent-Teacher associastreet and their first child, Lawtion and the public in the school auditorium next Thursday at 10. ber 5, at Mountainside hospital. Mrs. Margaret Shepard, home economist of the Essex County Extension service, will present the subject, "Contribute to Victory the development of the football Spend Your Money Wisely." She will be assisted in this lecture and demonstration, as in the three following ones, by Mrs. Sally Splain season and outplayed the State champions, Bloomfield high, even

> Ration Board Holds Scheduled Hearings

would otherwise have had. Gates Although local ration said on leaving, "I regret the fact had received memoranda Satur-day morning from Chief OPA Atthat I can't continue next season with the veterans, and I look fortorney Jacobs that all hearings ward to coming back to Belleville in pleasure driving cases should cease, the local board contin-Gates, who is originally from Abington, Mass., also taught hisued with its hearing Monday night of six drivers who had tory in the high school. He was been summoned to appear before graduated from Bates college and received his M. A. degree from the board, since cases already initiated were allowed to stand.

Three of the cases called beplans to make his next stop for the fore the Board Monday night for Navy at Princeton leaving there as pleasure driving were dismissed on the new ruling of the OPA. a physicial instructor for the but the cases would have dropped regardless of the ruling, according to Herbert C. Schmutz, chairman of the local board, since all three were within the regulations when they were picked up The three drivers whose cases were dismissed were L. Clark of 27 Harrison street, Emma M. Pincus of 138 Cedar Hill avenue, Emma M and Max Vott of 425 Greylock

The case of the fourth driver Glenn Meyerstein, of 306 Washington avenue, was postponed for further hearing since he had Mrs. Price is survived by two no ration book with him and was sons, Harry Price, a printer, not driving his own car.

One of the coses to be heard and William F. Price, superin- on a bus driver speeding with a T ration card, was referred else-She is also survived by a daugh-i where since it does not come unter, Mrs. Alice MacConchie of der the jurisdiction of the local

The case on which the board took definite action was that of John Pink of 21 Edgewood avenve. Nutley, a salesman who neglected to appear at the hearing and whose B book was revoked the charge of an OPA inspector that he drove to New York on Washington's birthday hecause stopped at the Holland tunnel Schmutz stated that until further rules are issed to the local Washington avenue, Belle- boards, all hearings on pleasure driving cases will cease,

DEFENSE COUNCIL ANNOUNCES TESTS

Ambulance Corps Holds First Aid Lecture For Members

The training session for the Amoulance Corps of the Belleville Defense Council which is to be held tonight at 8 p.m. at School No. 8 will feature a demonstration of the First Aid methods by a group of First Aid instructors under Paul Baxter, chairman of the Red Cross First Aid Committee and Gottfried Johnson, newly appointed co-chairman of the Health and First Aid committee of the Belleville Defense council.

Included in the demonstration will be the proper method of arti ficial respiration, lifts and lashed for holding victims on the stretch er in order that they might be transported over walls and down stairways, and a novel skit devised by the local group which will graphically present a number of

essential First Aid points.

The instructors comprising the team are: Miss Ramona Grey, Albert Halliah, Gilbert Howley, James Leonard, William Ross, Miss Doris Soleau, Miss Phoebe Spencer, John Sullivan, Frances liamson, L. B. McCloskey, Chief of the Ambulance Corps, has quested all ambulance personnel to attend this essential lecture.

The Defense council today nounced the appointment of Gottfried Johnson of 3 Parkside drive, as co-chairman of the Health and First Aid committee. Mr. Johnson's appointment will release Dr. leorge Kaden from many of the luties in connection with the First Aiders and permit him to assume a more active part in assisting Dr. James Irwin in the Emergency Medical Committee.
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MOCK BLACKOUT

Few Were Caught Off The Job But Householders Believed All-Clear

"The blackout in Belleville could not have gone much better even if it were an unexpected test", according to Harry Sullivan, Civilian Defense head. Although many of the wardens had gone to bed on Tuesday night by the time the signal had come through and many of the civilian defense personnel were scattered around at various spots never-theless they managed to dress quickly and get to their posts. The trus blue signal came through at 10:23, the red at

the red at 10:30 and the blue at 10:39, with the all clear at 10:44. The local was well manned control room it did not seem even though that there would be a test. There were a few minor violations but householders showed that they were getting used to listening to the radio for the all clear si/ce they heard it when the false signal came through.

The reason for the delay was

due to the fact that the signals for the test had previously come through Trenton while this time they came through the Army Central Control center. While the Pvt. Kull Crowned army has exonerated the State Defense Council of all blame in As Bowling King the lateness of signals they have not accepted the blame themselves, Sullivan stated.

The signals as a whole, seem ed to be clearer and more definite in character than they have previously been.

There was one weak moment when a call was received from the neighborhood of Ralph and Holmes streets that announced that the all clear must have been received since the lights in a neighborhood factory were on. But this turned out to be only a fire in North Arlington and when the fire whistle blew it was expected that some of the wardens would accept it as the first blue signal but all of them remained at their posts.

Wallace & Tiernan which expected to stage a demonstration of its own when the air raid announced, was caught short having decided that the test was over and having held their own test they were at a loss when the true signal came.

The unforeseen character of the test led civilian defense heads to the conclusion that the test was of greater value than it would otherwise have been, from the standpoint of the civilian defense personnel but from the standpoint of the man in the house it was a complete failure since the signals and notifications were completely mixed up and hard to un-

Jeffery Lynn Visits Here

Jeffrey Lynn, movie actor, was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind of 103 Smallwood avenue early this week after his graduation Saturday from officer candidate school at Fort Monmouth, Lynn, who received his commission as second lieutenant, is with the sig-

nal corps. Present at his graduation were his mother. Mrs. John Lind. and his sister, Miss Judith Lind of Auburn, Mass. They were also house guests of the Linds on Smallwood avenue for the weekend. Lt. Lynn returned to Auburn with his mother and sister Tuesday to spend the remainder of his furlough,

Ferguson-Motor Receives Army-Navy Award

The Ferguson Motor Transpor-tation corporation of 131 Beech street, was awarded the Armyand Navy were present at the pre and all the members of the cor poration received army-navy pro

The presentation was made for work done on submarine bases and the removal of old docks, at Port Newark. The Ferguson corporation was included in the award since they were under subcontract to the Frederick Nare corporation at Port Newark.

IN INDUSTRY GET. **QUESTIONNAIRE**

Survey In Cooperation With Town Manufacturers

naire to working mothers in reached.

Judge Everett Smith suggested which is representative of the so of the community. It has conduct of the personnel directors of some produced in this issue for the benoutside of Belleville.

nclude the use of a house at 221 Main street, which was placed at the disposal of the committee by Mayor Williams last summer. where trained nursery workers and volunteer workers would operate a full time center. A nominal fee approximately 50 cents per day would be charged and would be accommodated from a.m. until 6 p.m. to coincide with the hours spent in the factories by

most women. Belleville was last week declared a war need area with respect to such a center in a state-wide survey under the auspices of the civilian defense authority. Federal aid under the Lanham act has been considered but may not be apolied for by the committee until all local sources for funds have been exhausted.

be made known in three weeks if plans of the committee and the industrialists materialize as expect-

Pvt. Howard W. Kull of 80 Wilbur street was crowned as an individual king in the Enlisted Men's "Fish Eye" bowling League championship at Fort Monmouth when a banquet for bowling league champions was held and the winners were awarded medals and trophies. Pvt. Kull came in first with an average of 186 for 35 games. A total of 43 individual medals were given at the banquet as well as four major awards. Pvt. Kull was presented with a sterling silver belt buckle by two representatives of the American Bowling congress, and silver bowling balls were also awarded to him.

The "Fish Eye" league is the

only enlisted men's bowling league at Fort Monmouth to be official members and to receive official recognition by the American Bowling Congress.

A high mass of requiem was offered yesterday morning in St. Peter's church for Mrs. Anna Weischedel Dolan of 151 Holmes street, who died Monday in St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, Mrs. Dolan had been ill for the past year. She was born in Newark and had lived in Belleville 25 years after residence in Nutley and Lyndhurst.

Survivors are her husband, James J. Dolan; three sons, Harry Dolan of this town, Pvt. James J. Dolan, Jr., of the Signal corps at ard Dolan of Camp Upton, N. Y. Plumeau of this town, Mrs. Joseph Weinberger and Miss Rose Dolan of Newark, and Mrs. William Nay of Brooklyn; and nine grandchildren. Also surviving are three brothers, Richard and Frederick Weischedel of Newark and two sis-ters, Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. a small party in his home were Floyd Clark of Nutley.

Navy E for production work at a ceremony held last Thursday at Port Newark, Men from the Army sentation of the army-navy flag duction pins.

LOCAL MOTHERS

Child Care Committee Begins

Still engrossed in its campaign to establish an adequate child care center in Belleville the local child care committee under the Belle-ville defense council this week started circulation of a question-Belleville industries. Through the cooperation of the manufacturers and other local agencies it is hoped that a speedy and exact tabulation of the family status of married women in the industries will be

this program at a meeting of the committee three weeks ago. Mrs. Morris Rochlin heads the group cial, industrial and religious life ed previous surveys through social service avenues and with the help of the factories; but no such sweeping investigation as the present one. The questionnaire is reefit of those mothers who work Tentative plans for a nursery

Results of the new survey will

Mrs. Anna Dolan Passes. 25 Year Resident

was made in St. Peter's cemetery. William S. Hill of Arlington.

Only \$1,400 Gi Red Cross War Ful During First Wee

BOARD IS BUSY RECLASSIFYING

Second Group Of Draftees Join Some Branch Of Service

The local draft board along with several hundred thousand others throughout the country is in by the Federal Shipyan a complete fuddle concerning the new reclassification of men in 4H or those 38 and over. Originally Kearny for Belleville remost of the men in 4H at the local dents who are employed 3B. Now that the reclassification there, while \$75 was take of men over thirty-eight is being in by the booth set up requested by selective service the local board is stumped since they have not yet received any authoritative ruling from the National Board. The new reclassification means more work for the boards since they will have to take all men out of the 4H class and put them back into their original class or reclassify them in a different status than that they held before. "

The group of boys who left last Monday fell into the three branches of the service. Nearly three-quarters of the total number were taken by the army while onequarter were taken by the Navy and the remaining few went to the Marines. This was the second group of draftees to be divided among the three branches of the (Continued on Page Six)

Women' Republican Club Hears About Point Rationing

Mrs. Harry Fredericks, legisla tive chairman, will introduce Stew-art Martin of the Office of Price Administration to the Belleville Women's Republican club this af ternoon in the Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore place. Mr. Martin will address the members after a short business meeting at 2. The public is invited and urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear such an authority on the subject of point rationing. Mrs. David Sundheimer will preside in the absence of the partial int. Mrs. Julia K. Alexar K. Alexar

Service and Meeker, 13 Year-Old Hit By Train

Dr. John A. Struyk officiated Sunday evening at services in the Irvine Funeral home for Edward C. Meeker, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Vera Perry of 140 Stephens Friday in St Mary's hospital, Passaic. boy, who was struck by an Erie railroad train Monday, never regained consciousness. His skull was fractured.

The boy, who lived with his mother and his step-father, Raymond K. Perry at the Stephens street address, was a pupil at and still finds some books the chool No. 1, where he was a ember of the traffic patrol. He was a member of Scout Troop 333 and a messenger for the communications section of the local defense council. He delivered newspapers for Edwin C. Van-Demark of Washington avenue.

The engineer of the gas-electric train which hit the boy, Andrew W. Smith of West Orange, was held for the grand jury last week by Recorder Everett B. packets have been made already. Smith on a technical charge of Ten of these blood sheets, which manslaughter preferred by Police are in the form of a supplementary. Chief George Spatz.

Adelphi Players Present Three One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will constitute the second annual per-formance of the Adelphi players at Grace Baptist church Friday evening, March 19. Charlotte Gaer of Montclair is the author of "Not For Today" which will be presented first. With a timely motif based on general world conditions since Pearl Harbor, this play was awarded first prize by the state federation of women's clubs.

Adelphi players who will enact the prize play are Mrs. Lorena Clark, Mrs. Naomi Miller, Mrs. Sonya Modlenski and the Misses Edna Hogan, Betty Buckley, Lillian Warke and Allene Schenck. A farce, "Consolation" by

Charles George, will be enacted by Miss Schenck, Mrs. Modlenski, Mrs. Virginia Streeter and the Misses Ruth Topping and Betty Miss Dorothy will play the title role in "Mary Molly Malone," another comedy by Brian McCarthy. Miss Carpenter will be supported by Mrs. Florence Tice, Mrs. Bessie Whitehead, Miss Florence Pole and Rev. Marshall Whitehead, Lawrence Buckley and Jack Alpaugh. Camp Crowser, Mo., and Pvt. Richard Dolan of Camp Upton, N. Y.; head, Mrs. Miller and Miss Meat Extenders Explained The plays will be directed Schenck. Stage effects and light-

ing will be handled by Harry At Fewsmith Church

Celebrates Birthday

George C. Warrick of 777 Ma-Weischedel of Nutley and Max lone avenue celebrated his 75th Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warrick and George F. Kiernan Landral home town, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Warrick on Union avenue and interment of East Orange and Mr. and Mrs.

Total contributions \$1,400 were made to the lo cal Red Cross war fund dur ing the first week, which slated to bring in \$26,200 b the end of the month. Mos of this amount was contril uted by industries. Four hu, dred dollars was contribut and Drydock company the Peoples National bank, and \$45 by the booth in the First National bank. The thermomete next to the Peoples bank will not

has been reached.
The house-to-house canvas ha netted little as yet, due to the weather and lack for the captains. It is expected to start bringing in returns towards the end of this week. Harter the florist has decorated an attractive window to help along the campaign. The chapter has re quested that all donations to the drive made by check be made payable to the local chapter at either 258 Washington avenue or 51 Rossmore place.

start to rise until the \$3,400 mark, the first indicator, has been reached. With one week of

the drive gone and only three

left, barely one-tenth of the goa

Classwork Continues The nutrition classes of the

local chapter which began last Thursday night, under the direction of Miss Margaret Carter, meet two nights a week Tuesday and Thursday, at the Woman's clubhouse. Fourteen women have enrolled for the course made possible by John Hewitt, canteen chairman. A new advanced class in first aid will start Monday night at the firehouse with five classes already under way at the Walter Kidde under way at the plant. The Mot~ represented making a request for new volun Standard and advanced first aid along with a motor mechanic's course is the requisite

course, but more are needed. The motor corps is pertinent to many civilian defense activities and aid of more workers. The Victory Book committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Williams, has received a donation of 200 more victory books from the Rotary club. Though the drive was officially closed on March 5, anyone wh is intent on spring housecleaning would like to share with our ser

vicemen, may take them to the

public library. The books are

ways welcome as long as the

for volunteers. Five members of

the corps are now completing the

are in good condition and wor make good reading for a fight boy.
The O.C.D. has requested members of the production committee to make 100 blood sheets for use at casualty stations. Fifty of these compressed folded gauze packets have been made already tary mattress, are alloted to each casualty station. The members of the Junior Woman's club are

helping with this project. Production Quota Reached

Two hundred more kit bags for the soldiers have been completed. The February record for surgical dressings shows that 216 workers helped with the dressings, and put in a total of 2,503 hours and completed 30,000 dressings. This makes the November quota of dressings ready for shipment. The amount of dressings completed is the largest that has yet been made. The production figures coming from so small a group of workers are to be commended. It is expected that the December quota will be ready for shipment on March 15. As soon as the sterilized cartons which are nec sary come from national, shipment will be made. On March 29, the local Cross will sponsor a roller ske ing party at Riviera Park will all the proceeds to go to the War. Drive Fund. William Mishkind, owner of the rink will donate the rink, to the Red Cross for the occasion. There will be special feature attractions and anyone

headquarters.

ecutive Council or from

who wishes to go may buy a tic-

ket from any member of the Ex-

Mrs. Thomas Jackrell and Mrs. Victor Hart will be at Fewsmith church next Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. conducting a class in meat extenders under the direction of the Nutritution committee of the Defense council, and the Extension service. There are The funeral was held from the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price of this still vacansies in the class for anyone who is interested. same group gave a bread baking demonstration at the Meth church and will do so again request.

ersigned will not be obligated to pay rent for the usage

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Mail to Mayor Wm. H. Williams, Town Hall,

e undersigned hereby apply for permission to use following wn-owned property for Victory Garden:

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ame all liabilities of every nature in connction with the on and conduct of said garden. It is understood that

Belleville, N. J.

News of Those In Service

y with the fleet or at a cific area last Saturday.

. He attended Immaculae Con- reside at 74 Eugene place. ction high school in Montclair.

Pvt. Arthur R. Notte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Notte of 47 rospect place has been promoted

Two local lads, Cadet Lester W. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Edwards of 401 Courtndt street and William G. En-eman Jr., of 1 Essex street, are ent arrivals at the Atlantic ty Basic Training Center of the rmy Air Forces Technical traincommand for basic training, w feature of this post. Edwards tended Newark Central high at ght and was formerly employed l Isolantite. Engleman was emyed by Warwick & Legler, Inc. f New York prior to entering the rmy and had attended New York

On the basis of cooperative exumination and aptitude tests, Don-d Buddell Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hartley of 51 Mertz avenue was selected for further training at the Navy Radio chool in Bedford, Pa. Hartley entered the army last November and worked for Wallace & Tiernan prior to that. He is a graduate of Belleville high school.

Warren Patterson, electricians nuc. In the navy seven months, Patterson received his initial training at Newport, R. I.

Captain Stanley R. Goodrich, now stationed in Virginia, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. LaCross of 140 Rutgers street. He formerly lived in Belle-

Pvt. Gennaro Rossi of 20 Lake in Indianapolis. street concluded a furlough from Fort Bragg, N. C., last Tuesday.

Carmine Bachino of Camp Fren-Corporal Rocco Oklahoma be Colorado Springs Scaman 2nd Springs, olo., and Private John D'Achino

rd Malcolm Doherty, Jr., Malanga, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. R. M. Doher-Mrs. Rocco Malanga of 4 Lake 90 Tappan avenue, has thony's Church to Pvt. John uated from the U. S. D'Achino. They were attended by higg diesel school at Miss Geraldine Zecca of this town , Illinois, as a fireman and Barny DiLauri, naval second He is awaiting assign-furlough and returned to the Pa-

Also visiting their families in ncis C. McEnery, son of Silver Lake last week were An-McEnery of 34 Fair- thony Coppola, second class maiue, has been graduated chinist who is stationed in the Army Air Forces Techni- naval training school at Sampson, ining school at Amarillo, N. Y. and Pvt. Domenick Valeo. Francis entered the army of Fort Blanding, Fla. Pvt. Valeo ntember and was employed has been awarded a medal for prone Erie Railroad previous to ficiency in sharp shooting. They

> Robert E. Petrella, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petrella of 15 ville who have enlisted in the Lincoln terrace, has been promot- United States Air Corps are at



Robert E. Petrella

fireman, 3rd class. He ended nine-day furlough with his parmate third class, concluded a fur- ents Tuesday and returned to the lough last week and returned to Solomons, Md., where he is stationed at the Naval Amphibious base. He is the son of Mrs. Grace E. Patterson of 33 Division average may seven mer in the Navy in December.

Three pals who enlisted in the Navy last October are John Charles Bink, Raymond Schultz and Melville Ray Banks. They are now widely separated with Bink at the Naval Training school in Norman, Okla., Schultz in Newport, R. I., and Banks in code and communications school

John Bink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bink of 139 Three of the five D'Achino Litt's street. After graduating brothers, sons of Thomas D'Achino of North 11th street and formand form and company. He has recently refurloughs with their father, Sgt. covered from illness and is study. covered from illness and is study-ing aviation main the at the Oklahoma bese R electricity.

and Mrs. Arthur

ter being graduated from the local high school in 1941.

Banks, the son of Mrs. Charlotte Banks of 78 Beech street, graduated from Belleville school last June and enlisted in the naval reserve corps. Great Lakes Naval station.

James Lawlor, who is undergoing boot training at the Naval training station at Sampson, N. Y., arrived in Belleville Monday to spend a week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Lawlor of 11 High street.

Wesley William Konrad Jr., of 36 Garden avenue left Sunday for the Air Corps. He was graduated from Belleville High school and attended Rutgers for two and a half years where he was a mem-ber of the R.O.T.C. before he was accepted for the Air Corps.

Three local friends from Belle-Prospect place has been promoted to a technician 5th grade at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is enlisted with the Infantry.

Lincoln terrace, has been promoted at Great Lakes Naval station to Leiss, Jr., of 86 Van Houten place, Henry Kellenbence, son of Mrs. Helen Kellenbence of 17 Stephens street, and Stewart Knapp, of 186 Tappan avenue. Harry is a former member of Harry is a former member of the WED NAVY MAN the football team when he attend. Lehigh University. He formerly worked for the Board of Education before he entered the Air orps Henry Kellenbence worked Saturday for Wallace & Tiernan before ertering the service and all three of boys were graduated from Belleville High.

Army air corps since November, is stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina. He was graduated from the local high

3rd class petty officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malloy of 493 DeWitt avenue. Malloy, who enlisted in the navy in January, 1941, received training at Newport, R. I., and was then stationed in California before leaving the country. He is a graduate of Belleville high school and was formerly employed by the Public Service corporation.

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John Malloy Jr., with the Naval air facilities in Adak, Alaska, was recently promoted to the rank of 3rd class petty officer. He is the disconnection of honor will be Mrs. Fred Good of Belleville and the Misses Hope Ross of Belleville and Lois Littell of Arling ton. Sgt. Francis Hedstrom will

from a Mary queen of Scots headdrass with a coronet of orange plossoms. She will carry gardenias with one orchid in the

The matron of honor will wear a matching gown of lavender net and will have an ostrich plume neaddress of lavender. She will carry roses and sweet peas. The two bridesmaids will wear pink gowns with taffeta bodices and net skirts. Both will carry sweet peas and will wear similar head-

dresses of pink ostrich plumes. The bride's mother will wear crepe gown with a blue top and black skirt. The bridegroom's mother will be attired in a blue organdy gown and both will carry gardenias nestled in sweet peas. Miss Kline was graduated from Belleville high school and formerly worked for E. I. DuPont in Arlington. Mr. Roujon was graduated from Kearny high school and has been in the navy for a year. He is now stationed at the Naval Torpedo station in Newport, R. 1., as a 3rd class petty officer. After the wedding the couple will take a short trip to New

Thirteen Tuesdays At Monastery

The annual Thirteen Tuesdays before the Feast of St. Anthony will commence at the Franciscan Monastery church in Paterson on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline Tuesday. The special intention of Pvt. Thomas R. Hart spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and ried to Joseph Roujon Jr. of Arthe Novena this year will be the Mrs. C. G. Hart of 32 Fairy ew lington on Sounday at 5 p.m. in speedy victory of our country, the place. Hart, who has been with the the Christ Emiscopal church. Rev. safe return of relatives and friends Peter A. Deckenbach will officiate, in the armed forces, the happy reservice and a just and lasting peace to follow the war.

In past years many hundreds have participated in this special preparation for the Feast of St. Anthony at the local shrine. This year because of the circumstances brought about by the war, it is exbe best man and the ushers will pected that many more will avail be the bride's brother, Charles themselves of the opportunity of Kline Jr., and Henry Fuchs of Elizabeth. Alice Green, soprano, will sing at the ceremony.

The bride will wear a white Worker of Padua. The devotions are held at 3:30, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15. Saint who is known as the Wonder Worker of Padua. The devotions net 17th century gown with an The Monastery is conveniently imported lace bodice top. Her reached by the Governor Street full-length illusion veil will fall Bus No. 52.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Watters of 202 Union avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret C. Watters, to Staff Sergeant C. Watters, to Staff Sergeant Walter Paulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paulsen of 217 Queen Ann road, Bogota. The wedding took place February 16 at Casper, Wyo., where Ser-geant Paulsen is stationed at the

Army Air base. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, pastor of St. Anthony's church, at Casper.

Mrs. Robert Knox, wife of the pilot of the Flying Fourtees. pilot of the Flying Fortress to which Sergeant Paulsen is as-signed, attended the bride. Lieutenant Edwin Grant, co-pilot of

the Fortress, was best man.

The bride is kindergarten teacher in School No. 3. She was graduated from St. Vincent Academy, Newark, and Miss Hunter's school, New York. The bridegroom enlisted in the army a year ago. He is radio operator in a bomber crew. He trained at Scott Field, Ill., and had served at other fields before being sent to the army air base at Casper.



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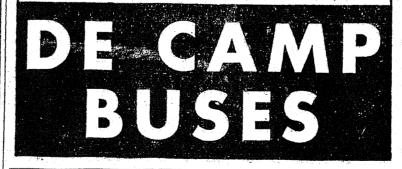
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Plan Christening For Mrs. Edward Livingston's Grandson: The Harold Sears Are Weekend Hosts; Birthday Party For Joseph Sooy

Open house was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rankin of 18 Hornblower avenue for their son, Frank Rankin, who was inducted into the army Monday. A graduate of Belleville high school, young Rankin was with the Tube Reducing corporation of Wallington. He was married a year ago to Miss Ann Apito of Bloom-field and the couple have resided at the Hornblower avenue address.

Present Sunday were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ed-moon when she was hostess to the Misses Viola and Evelyn Signorwin of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin ,their son, Edward, Arthur Schaneweed and Lloyd Rankin of that town; Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Reynolds and Betty Reynolds also of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jayson of this town and Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Herrick and daughters of Parterson Put Packet Parkin on Paterson. Pvt. Robert Rankin, another son, who entered the army in January, has recently left Miami Beach and is stationed in Armarillo, Texas.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Livingston of 2223 Cortelyon road, Brooklyn. The child, who is the grandson of Mrs. Edward Livingston of How-ard place, will be christened Ed-ward Eugene, the name of his late grandfather who was once Belleville's commissioner of Parks and Public Property.

Sponsors for the infant will be Mrs. William Liebau of DeWitt avenue and, by proxy, her son William Lieubau, a marine stationed in the Pacific area. His father will replace him at the christening ceremony which will be held in Holy Innocent's church, Brooklyn. The date has not yet been decided upon. The Livingstons have an eight year old daughter, Gail

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sears of Jefferson street were week-end hosts to Lt. and Mrs. Herman Katkow of Washington, D. C. Lt. Katkow is Mrs. Sears' brother. The Katkows stopped in Belleville on their return to Washington after attending a wedding in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Everet L. Sooy of Howard place arranged a party Sunday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of their son. Joseph. Little guests were Carol Hunterpfund, Mary Ann O'Brien, Frances Jeffers, Georgette Baumgartel, Mary Ann Mahon and Arlene Mc-Donald Also present were Joseph Andrews, John Goldacker Miah Sweeney, Joseph Jeffers, George Garrison and Frank Carragher, 3d.

Son To Glennons

Pyt, and Mrs. Walter D. Glennon of Hillside, formerly of Belleville, have announced the birth of a son, Walter David Jr., on January 21, at Presbyterian hospital. Mrs. Glennon is the former Genevieve McNamara of Hillside

Miss Marie Reddavide, daughter of Mrs. Grace Reddavide of 116 Frankling street, celebrated her eenth birthday Friday after-

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ini, Carmella Ippolitto, Lucille Mucigrasso, Lillian Lodovici, Marie Arthur Schaneweed and Serritella, Angelina Buscemi, Lorraine Caruso and Anna Palmisano of this town Also present were Marie's siter and brother, Lena and Gene Reddavide.

> The Friendly club met for lunch Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Mueller of Franklin avenue.
> Those present were Mrs. William S. Kitchell, Mrs. Joseph T. O'Brien, Mrs. Fred Singer, Mrs. William C. Koehler of this town, Mrs. Maurice Mott of Nutley and Mrs. Henry Riepe Jr., of Newark.

Saturday Bride



Mrs. Nicholas Fornarotto

Miss Virginia Deo of Newark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deo, was married Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's church to Nicholas Fornarotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Fornarotto of 90 Franklin street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Titian Menegus. A reception for several hundred guests followed in the church auditorium.

The bride was attended by the Misses Margaret Carnevale of Newark, maid of honor; Josephine Fornarotto, sister of the bride-groom, Elsie Petrella of Nutley, Yola DeFillips of Newark, and Josephine Martell of Brooklyn, bridesmaids. John Palmierei of this man. Ushers included Stephen Deo. town was Mr. Fornarotto's best brother of the bride, and Gus Gardino of Newark and William Juliano and Sal Prezioso of Belleville. The bride's gown of off-white brocaded satin in torso style was

shirred at the shoulders and trimcrown of lillies of the valley held her tulle veil. Sweet peas and orchids formed the bridal bouquet. Miss Carnevale's orchid faille taffeta gown was accented by a head-dress of green net tulle. The reverse color scheme was used in the costumes of the bridesmaids who, wore green faille taffeta gowns and orchid headdresses. The attendants carried sweet peas.

The couple will reside at 90 Franklin street at the conclusion of their Niagara Falls honey moon. Mr. Fornarotto is with Wright Aeronautical corporation

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Mrs. Mabel Murdy of 161 Tap-pan avenue, daughter of Edward V. Patterson, will be married Saturday afternoon in Broadway Ban Greenwood of that city. Mr. Greenwood's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Greenwood. Mrs.

Murdy is the widow of Mortiner Murdy who died here in 1941. Rev. Ernest A. Elwell will marry the couple in the Fiorence Mills Memorial room of the Bantist Church at 4 o'clock. They will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Konzelman of Clifton, A reception will be held for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herry Struck of Hawthorne. Mrs. Murdy, who was born and lived in Paterson before coming to Belleville, attended Mrs Konzelman when she was married Mr. Greenwood was Mr. Konzelman's best man.

Mrs. Murdy will be attired for her wedding in a light blue wool suit with brown hat and accessories and will wear a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Konzelman's blue costume will be worn pink accessories.

The couple will live in Hawthorne. Mrs. Murdy has a daughter, Nancy Ruth, eight years old, and Mr. Greenwood. a widower, has a son, Robert, 16.

Stratton Studio Plans Piano Recitals

A piano ensemble was formed Thursday afternoon at the Stratton music studios on Union ave-The group will undertake continuous rehearsals in preparation for the presentation of recitals which will include two and three piano selections. The Misses Sybil Windham, Margaret Heller, Lorraine Stratton, Theresa Boniface, Cynthia Cooper. Eunice Davis, Jean Zrike and Maria Lamaman form the ensemble. They will present compositions of Beethov-

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en, Strauss, Mozart, Dyorak and past four years has moved to 810 Smith, who is Mrs. Mumford's sis-

Polyphonic club which meets street residence, formerly the monthly under the supervision of property of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Amy G. Stratton. W. Mumford of Jessup, Md., has been sold. Mr. and Mrs. Mumford Mrs. Florence R. Smith who has returned to Maryland this week resided at 10 Oak street for the after spending a week with Mrs.

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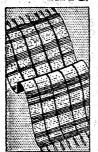
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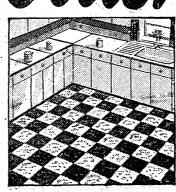
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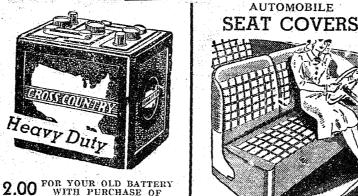
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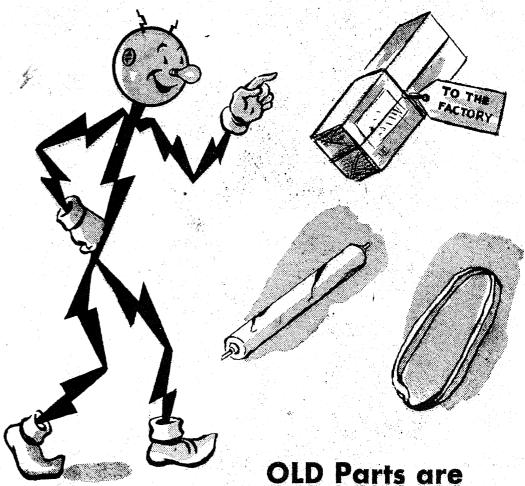
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ginning with one win out of eight made a lasting dent.

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Somewhere in the bewilderness of Wash-Somewhere in the bewilderedness of Washigton departments is the idea man who etermined that the American public could eembrace the homey ritual of slicing its wn bread. The declaration was on the asimption that the edict would conserve el, bakers' time, and waxed paper.

immediate result of the ukase was a tionwide scurry for those saw-toothed plements remembered to have been a rt of kitchen equipment before the conenience of sliced bread was introduced. nife wielders found, in their attempts to nulate cutting machines, that their skill staff of life" accompanied by bandaged fingers began appearing at the dinner table.

Americans with their new-found docility grumbled privately at this comparatively unimportant inconvenience and put up with it, hoping the Washingtonians who perpetrated it knew whereof they spoke. Money

Girl Scouts' Founder's Day

The thirtieth anniversary of the foundation of the Girl Scouts in America will be celebrated tomorrow, throughout the nation. Here in Belleville, as in every other community in which they are found, the youngsters are taught the simple yet important things in the same simple way in which the organization had its beginning. That was in 1912 when Juliette Low gathered a group of children about her in Savannah, Ga., to outline her plan.

The organization has grown here in Belleville under able direction, as more and more girls have joined to equip themselves

cootball horizon begins to look bleak games in 1940, he upped that extremely Bellboys, who, under Coach Larry modest record the next year by two wins and one tie out of a schedule of 10 contests. Last year's record, which is just about the best the Bellboys have hung up since 1935, showed four well-remembered victories, two ties and only three losses.

Building up from a completely new lineup in his first year, Gates grouped his 1941 team around three lettermen and would have come through for next season, had the war not intervened, with a bunch of 16 oldtimers who would undoubtedly have

that could have gone into war stamps was spent on steel the government was bent on saving. Slicing boxes were manufactured and distributed to guide hands not yet

adept at wielding a bread knife. Bakers

unhitched their slicing machinery from

their complicated equipment and saved little time in production.

This all would normally seem inconsequential if it didn't reflect a typical Washington tendency. It has now been announced that the ruling was found to be unnecessary—that the savings in steel and waxed paper were negligible.

And source of the ruling has been lost ad diminished and frayed chunks of the in the tangled skein of departments that are continually being juggled, moved, changed and expanded. It has been observed that if half of the men on Washington payrolls were in the army a greater degree of efficiency might result. And that, from the sidelines, appears to have a semblance

> to be better homemakers, better citizens, Watsessing avenue resident, was and to realize the value of working with

> They have, since the advent of war, en- his wife, and two children, Conlarged their activities to include many chita and Vincent. services to the defense council. No small part of their war effort has been their par- for the town commission, apticipation in the salvage drive, distribution of defense literature, the selling of war G. Smith, world war veteran, was stamps. These girls and the leaders who year after year, contribute so much time to their direction, should be commended to their direction, should be commended dancer, was appearing with Les and encouraged in the furtherance of this Brown's orchestra and had just program which can keep young American ment in Chicago. Bonney, a forideals intact during a world at war.



A lot of the copper in these shells would have been available for new telephone lines in peacetime. Now it's being used for shooting.

Telephone lines and switchboards are crowded and calls that speed war production are increasing. To help make room for them, "Please make only necessary calls, especially to Wash-BUY UNITED STATES ington, D. C. and other war-busy centers."

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COMPANY

Miss Emma Toten was hostess

Day of Reckoning Coming



Of The Past

One Year Ago

Joseph Giannotti, 43 - year - old fatally injured when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck. He was survived by

pointed Robert G. Sutherin is campaign manager. Edwa d the lone candidate of the week to announce his intention of running.

Betty Bonney, singer completed a four-month engagemer Belleville girl, was to appear at the Adams theatre with the orchestra after three weeks in

The pupils of the seventh grade School No. 8 donated \$106 to the Red Cross from proceeds which they made in selling an afghan on which all the pupils

The Nereid Boat club was opening their official season for row-ing when they launched the float. Crews were to go into practice at once for the schoolboy championship regatta which was to be held late in May.

Five Years Ago

Belleville women were invited to participate in gym activities at the high school. They were held every Wednesday night and included activities such as exercises, games, and dancing.

The Lions club had inaugurated sociation between two teams of a Memorial Library which was directors resulted in the selling to take the place of the Student of 1,048 new shares. Loan fund. Each year the club was to present books to the Free Public Library and the high school library.

Joseph D. Russell, 44, of 177 Overlook avenue, was drowned in the Passaic river. Russell, who was unmarried, had recently been employed as a worker for the Public building inventory project of the WPA.

The Belleville Little theatre group won second place in the State tournament held in Millburn. They were displaced by the Imps theatre group of Trenton The piece selected for portrayal was Eugene O'Neil's "Ile."

Baby Barbara Beck received an audition at the Warner Bros.' movie studio preliminary to appearing in a short movie. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Beck of 27 Forest street and took dancing lessons at the Bob Cole studio of dancing.

Ten Years Ago

"The Voice of School No. 3," student publication at that school was awarded second prize in the mimeographed section of the ninth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press asso-

Art and Antiques was the ex-hibition made at the clubhouse by the Woman's club art department High school students submitted art work while townspeople submitted antiques.

The march meeting of the Drama department of the Woman's club was to feature the reading of the second prize winning play of Mrs. William Rachel, "Today's Bride."

Al Cugellis and Johnny Mal lack, local bowlers, just missed placing first in the State bowling tournament when they made score of 1,261 for three games, 28 points less than the Newark champions who took first place.

Fifteen Years Ago

at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Alma Grant of Floyd street, whose engagement to William Sheridan of New York ad been announced. Miss Toten's ngagement to Frank Vanderhoff

Thumbing Files of Little street was announced the Mayor John H. Waters as floor manager assisted by John F.

Girls' Glee club. The Fellowship Circle of Fewsmith church elected the following officers: Miss Margaret Gedney, president; Mrs. Samuel Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Jodge Staubach, recording seculary; Mrs. F. C. Barrett, corresponding

which was to be

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bloxsom of Raymond C. Mertz, candidate Floyd street returned from a three months' motor trip through 17 states, during which they covered 7,264 miles.

secretary; Mrs. Ernest Hancock,

Professor and Mrs. H. N. Cummings of Van Houten place were bridge hosts to a group from the faculty of the Newark Engineer-

Twenty Years Ago

Belleville's tax rate dropped from \$4.50 to \$4.30 as a result of an increase in ratables.

The Recreation commission announced the opening of a class in dramatics in charge of Miss Lena

Mrs. C. A. Dunn of Smith

street announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kitty Dunn, to Joseph Lister of Cortlandt street The Belleville Vocal Art club

A surprise party was given for Mrs. A. E. Harris of Malone girls doubly hard and we both can avenue by the Thursday after-

noon sewing club. Miss Margaret Carragher of Bridge street was hostess to the Jolly Seven.

A contest conducted by the Silver Lake Building and Loan as-

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Children of Mary gave a minstrel and reception for the benefit of St. Peter's church. Del Smith acted as interlocutrix and the ends were Winifred Jordan, Virginia Burns, Agnes Carragher and Mae Brannegan.

The Cakland club's second an-

manager assisted by John F. Flanagan and William F. Neary. Miss Florence Carrighan was coaching the cast of the "Fest A surprise party was given in

honor of John Fullerton of Belresented by the High School mont avenue. Miss Anna Logan of Dixon,

Texas, was spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Vincent Schaller of Van Rensselaer street. Miss Lillian Allcroft was hostess to a party of friends at

her home in Holmes street. Pearson Stines of Washington avenue enlisted in the Aviation corps and was stationed in Texas.

Mrs. O. P. Bushnell of Bell street was hostess to the P.T.C. Pinochle club

LETTERS

From Fred B. Hanlon Public Safety Department The Times:

May I, through the medium of your columns, publicly extend to Mrs. May T. Holden, Girl Scout director and to the Girl Scouts assisting her, the sincere thanks of Mrs. Meade and myself, acting as the Polleville Infantile Polleville. the Belleville Infantile Paralysis Committee, for their kind interest in the recent drive for funds for which to carry on the work of the National Foundation.

The assistance given us was really more than we expected and their efforts proved willingness of the Girl Scouts to be of assistance at all times.

Both Mrs. Holden and the Scouts deserve unlimited praise for this drive, coming as it did, attest, the Scouts never faltered. Thank you, Mrs. Holden and you, Girl Scouts. You did a splendid

From Mr. - Mrs. Jeffery Graham 217 Greylock Avenue
To the Editor of The Times:

We the undersigned wish to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude and thanks to the police department of Belleville for the effort in saving the life of our baby grandson.

Upon receipt of a phone call by Mrs. G. W. Franklin, a neighbor of ours, the police dispatched an oxygen tank to our home where aid was administered and later the child was removed to the hospital by another neighbor of ours, Mrs. John L. Denning,

We wish to Chank Mrs. Frank-

nual reception and dance was to lin and Mrs. Denning for their cobe held in the Oraton hall with operation. THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS





BY WOMEN IN OLD ENGLAND

AN AMPHIBIOUS GLIDER IS THE NEWEST WEAPON OF THE U.S. NAVY

A Planning Guide For For Victory Gardens

Supplementing last week's ar-sticle, R. E. Harman, Essex manures may be used per 1000 County agricultural agent, goes further into the subject of feed-ing the soil. Disappointment will follow any gardening attempts in soil which has not been conditioned and these concise directions for "loosening" and enriching the earth will appeal especially to victory gardeners who are using soil with which they are not familiar. The new chemical plant foods are also discussed.

has allowed the manufacture of a Victory Garden fertilizer in which all the nitrogen (the 3 per cent in the 3-8-7 formula) may be from an inorganic source. Thus, two kinds of 3-8-7 will likely be handled because some of the 3-8-7 about which we wrote in a previous article had already been manufactured and in the hands of dealers. In addition, other formulae of all organic nitrogen mix-tures will be available for use on lawns and flowers. These will do which are now a quite all right for vegetables if

Subject Most Important

Improving the soil is a "must" in vegetable growing. Most vegetables like a deep soil, one rich in organic matter, one of loose teture and one in good fertility. Most of this demand can be met by incorporating large quantities of organic matter into the soil. Stable or barnyard manure was the old reliable source of organic matter and cannot be beaten if you can still get it locally. Up to ton of cow manure and equivalent quantities of other animal

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square feet. Apply before spading or plowing. If a spading fork is used, the manure is apt to be better mixed with the soil than if a spade shovel is used. When stable manure is spaded under, gardeners need not spade half of the fertilizer under as suggested when fertilizer is the only source of plant

food. Organic matter is decayed plant or animal life. Substitutes for Since our recent article on manure are compost piles, par-"Feeding" was written the W.P.B. tially decayed leaves or lawn clip-nings sawdust straw hay kitchen pings, sawdust, straw, hay, kitchen refuse which is decayable, peat

moss or humus. Organic matter absorbs heat rays and warms the soil up earlier the spring. Organic lightens up heavy soils, acts as a sponge to hold moisture in dry weather, and, by its bacterial action in further decomposition, assists in making plant food chemical changes into forms which the

Gardeners can collect the leaves which are now around their shrub bery and garden plants to spade under. If they are only partially decayed, a light sprinkling of lime should be added to each layer tramped into the spade furrows before soil is thrown over from spading the next cut.

Screened coal ashes and sand may be used to lighten heavy soils if the addition of organic matter is not neglected.

The next article will deal with "Planning the Layout."

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Police Reserves Have Spent 15 Months In Training

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Quietly and without fanfane of any kind, the two companies of Belleville police reserves, each consisting of two platoons, an important part of the local civilian defense, have been in training and the past 15 months.

The weekly training periods and various courses of instruction structors from both the Jersey have been under the direction of City and Newark police depart-Lt. Kenneth Smith of the Police department as chief instructor. Lt. Smith has been assisted by Officer James Lee and by Reserve Lt. Dr. B. A. Jacobson who is the aide and adjutant to the chief instruc-

to of Reserves.
The course has consisted of training and actual experience in police methods and procedure, the traffic control, patrol and guard duty, combating of sabotage, in-dendiary bombs and gas attacks, protecting vulnerable points, highway patrol, cooperation with the Fire Department and Fire Reserves in case of fires and conflagrations, etc., as well as in the

protection of property.
All members of the police reperformance of their duties during | evenings a week since last fall. any emergency, by accompanying the regular police officers and observing for themselves how the is assigned to duty during black-

547 Washington Avenue

regulars functioned and performed their duties in practically any kind of situation or emergency call. The superior officers of the reserves have also had much actual practice and experience at police headquar ters with the regular desk serhave received a thorough course geants, also in communications of instructions in police work for via the three-way police radio and

call light system. Superior police officers and inments, also the local police department, have delivered lectures to

Real Experience

ing reports, court procedure, acci- traffic during incident tests and uable assistance in augmenti g dent investigation, motor vehicle blackouts. They also assisted in the remain police department. and parking violations, detective the fingerprinting of all Belleville work, first aid and resuscitation school children. Last fall they December, Washington a...

December, Washington a...

patrolled by police reservists every evening. They have also cooperated with the chancemen in preserving order several evenings a week in both gymnasiums at the bigh school during the basketball Sgt. William D. Maser is company clerk of Company "B".

It was also learned recently that the Edward Listense and they have serves also gained much valuable season at all games, and they have information and experience, which taken complete charge of preserv should greatly aid them in the ing order at the ration board two

out and incident tests and other emergencies east of Union avenue in Zones 1 and 2. Lt. Ernest Alden is in charge of reserves in Zone 1 headquarters and Lt. Norbert Bertl is in charge at Zone 2 head-

"B" Company, of which Richard D. Shannon is captain, covers the trivillar worked seven days territory west of Union avenue in and was absent one, he might Zones 3, 4 and 5. Lt. J. E. Williston is in about 12 and 15 and 15 and 16 and 17 and 18 ton is in charge at Zone 3 head-quarters and Lt. Otto T. Breunich is in charge at Zone 4 headquar-ters. Zone 5 headquarters is in ters. Zone 5 headquarters charge of Sgt. William D. Maser and William Hunt.

Each of the five zone headquarters also has assigned to it several desk and duty sergeants as well as corporals and squads of reserve of-

Many With Wide Experience

the reservists on police matters of his organization of reserve offi- tionship of each department is all kinds and staged demonstra cers. Many of these men have had in regard to other departments and tions in the art of handling unruly previous military experience in the previous military experience in the The Reserves have had experi- thousands of hours of police work ence in directing and rerouting for the town and have given val-

Reserve Lt. Clifton J. Smith is Reserve Aid and Adjutant to the guarded the various scrap metal Commander of the Reserves. Lt. heaps all over town. During the Smith is assigned to the control Commander of the Reserves. Lt. holiday rush shopping period in center, police headquarters, Town holiday rush shopping period in center, ponce nearquest, period December, Washington avenue was Hall. J. G. Pinkston is first sortenant of Company "B" of the

> Recreation Director Edward Lister, now that his duties about three evenings a week at the High School in connection with the heavy basetball schedule all winter will soon come to a close, will again be available as a drill master, or in any other capacity his services might be required by the police reserves. Lister for nearly a year was captain of reserve company "B" and is a member of the police committee of the defense council. At the week y meeting of the Police Reserve last Wednesday in the High school, Dr. Henry De

Phillips of the local Coating Material Laboratories spoke on the "Use and Identification of Gases. Lantern slides were exhibited by DePhillips to illustrate his talk. After the meeting several of the members were allowed to inhale some of the best known gases to give an idea of what they smelled like and how they reacted. Owing to the interesting subject matter of DePhillips, the Reserves have requested his return at a future

At College

those organizations.

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semester in the Little Theatre.

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

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND REGULATIONS THEREOF, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY."

Adonted April 24th, 1934.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That Section 6 of the above entitled cidinance be amended to read a follows:

Section 6. Sales of alcoholic beverages shall not be permitted by licensees her under between the hours of 2 A. M. and 1 P. M. on Sundays, nor between the hours of 2 A. M. and 2 A. M. on other days.

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Commission ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk,

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Yes......No.....

Would you pay a small fee? Yes......No.....

the men since they can also make up a one day's absence by faster production on certain madue to their finger dextertion.

Charts Displayed

Although such a figure (three percent) is fairly low, the problem is still present and in order to remedy it, bulletins and posters are placed in conspicuous Chief of Police George R. Spatz, places so that the guilty workers who is also reserve commander, will improve their ways. Charts has just reason to feel proud of which are hung, indicate the relawhole. Chronic cases are also list-U. S. Army, Navy and Marines. ed so that the worst offenders are They have already volunteer d publicized and others know those thousands of hours of police work in their own departments who are slowing up production.

Wallace and Tiernan do not have absentee figures by department but figures for the entire plant run approximately around per cent, which is not exceptionally high for combined de-partments. They also run poster campaigns in an attempt to lower that figure but as yet no definite measures have been taken in regard to chronic cases. Weekend dissipation takes great

production minutes altoll of though the government and even plants themselves are loathe to admit that fact. Viking Tool re-ports that most of their absenteeism is on Mondays. Lateness is also included in absentee figures and those who do not report absenteeism for a legitimate reason are included in the figures of wilful absenteeism.

In this plant poster campaigns are waged against individual absentees. Posters with the number of man hours lost due to absenteeism and lateness are distributed reproaching those who made the figure rise. Here also the foreman talks with each chronic absentee individually and tries to straighten out his problem so that he can remain on the job all the time.

Prohibitive Measures

In many plants, and a proceed-ure followed at Viking Tool also, the time and a half usually paid for Saturdays is no longer given a man if he has been absent during the week. Hence, a man who is absent, finds himself losing all his overtime, and finds himself short a paycheck.

Eastwood-Neally reports that absent a small problem.

absenteeism is a small problem yet but that steps will be taken to remedy the situation when it

One of the original upsets which caused the attention to center on absenteeism was the fact that a plant in upper New Jersey averaged as many hours lost in absenteeism as they did F. Edgar Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Meyers of 44 Van Houten place, has been selected by the director of the Ithaca for their total production figures

for the whole year.
The problem must be faced but there is also the question of how college Symphony Orchestra and by the director of the Ithaca col-lege Band as a new member of out of the already conscientious workers who work all hours Meyers has appeared in two every day and never miss a day. public concerts with the band A movement has been advocated and one with the orchestra this for periodic vacations as a reward to those who have been steadily on the job day in and

> Reasons for absenteeism range over a varied and diverse ground. Transportation, weather, inadequate housing, necessary and personal business duties, illness and fatigue are included among the reasons, according to Ralph A.

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Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage an sublication in accordance with the law Passed first reading: February 23rd, 1943 Passed third reading: March 9th, 1943.

ADOPTED: March 9th, 1943.

MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS PATRICK A. WATERS JOSEPH KING LOUIS A. NOLL

Commissioners.

Bard, assistant secretary of the Work No Objet Higher wages tend to give workers the feeling that they

and a false optimism that the war will be over in a short time and it won't matter whether a few are absent or not also leads to absences. "But in attacking the problem, care must be taken to injure those who really want to work but can't for some reason," Bard stated. Chronic offenders must be separated from those who can't really work for some reason so that the necessary absences are laid on the true ofvited to attend as special guests.

Belleville concerns as a whole have an exceedingly low average and if they persist with their campaigns they may well set a new low for absenteeism.

World Day Of Prayer At Reformed Church

served tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Belleville Reformed church when the program will be led by Mrs. all Protestant churches in Belleville will participate and the public is invited to attend. Christ Episcopal, Grace Baptist, Few-smith Presbyterian, Montgomery Presbyterian, Bethany Lutheran, Wesley Methodist, Colored Metho dist and Colored Baptist churches will send delegations. Mothers of men in the armed services are in-

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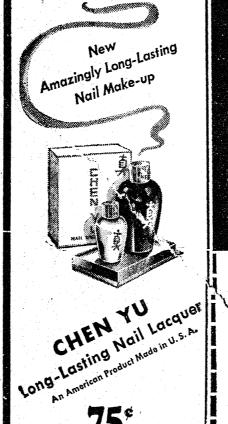
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Town Clerk.

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Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. That Elizabeth Street, Isnac Street and Washington Street, as laid out on map annexed to deed given by William Stephens et als to Leonard Kirby and Valentine Kirby, dated December 1, 1835, an recorded in Essex County Register's Of fice in Book E4 of Deeds for said County on page 172, be and they are hereby valented to the end that the public rights therein arising out of any dedicatory acheretofore done, shall be and they are hereby released and extinguished, in accordance with the laws of the State of New Jersey. 15 years or older for light fac-tory work; five-day week. Apply after 10 a.m. or telephone Kearny

cordance with the laws of the State of New Jersey.
Section 2. That the foregoing release shall not operate to affect any rights the rown of Belleville has in and to any street or streets or any parts of streets laid out, opened and improved and which night lie in the boundary lines of said streets referred to in Section 1 as laid out in map referred to in the above section.
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the committee on incidents, re-cently appointed by the Defense will play the winner of the Wec-council, met last Monday at Mc-quahic-Jefferson tilt, Saturday, The committee on incidents, reof the first incident, at which time it was planned to test one zone and continue this throughout the town, one zone at a time for Wische, that Jim Shanahan, the rest of the summer. Comprising the committee are in addition to McCloskey, Ronald G. Brunner, James H. Campbell and Defense Coordinator, Harry J. Sullivan.

Compliance Certificates

Defense Council Chairman Everett B. Smith announced last night that the dimout compliance certifiestablishments will

shortly.
In his announcement, Judge to the storekeepers and merchants the boys turn on the heat and Wardens to whom fell the task of play great ball. Once again, as in of the town for the splerdid co- all the games during the previous operation given to the Air Raid season the Bellboys will enforcing the dimout. Judge Smith turn on their lightning the spirit of cooperation shown by them which considerably lightened the rather difficult burden assumed by the A.R.P. organization bent on enforcing the Army regulations.

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avenue, contract management and sales brokers announce that approximately 77 per cent of the properties owned by the Home Owners' Loan corporation in the Town of Belleville, have been sold. Improved real estate conditions have al 2 been reflected in the small sersmall number of properties forclosed by HOLC, and the inventory of their holdings being constantly reduced. A review ofover 52,000 sales closed in this area shows that less than one and one-half per cent of the total properties sold by the corporation were reacquired through subsequent foreclosure.

Services Held Sunday For Mrs. Effie Dowe

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Irvine Funeral home for Mrs. Effie Fearl Dowe of 4 Celia terrace who died at her residence last Thursday. She had been ill several years. Mrs. Dowe, who was 55, was born in Hackettstown and came to Belleville in 1919. She was a member of Centenary Methodist Church, Newark and and attended Wesley Methodist Church here. Rev. Edgar M.

Compton conducted the services. Mrs. Dowe was buried Monday morning in Union cemetery, Stanhore. She is survived by her husband, William H. Dowe: three sons. Franklin Dowe of this town, Edson Dowe, serving overseas with the armed forces and Paul H. Dowe of New York city; her father, Frank Hugh Struble of this town; and two brothers, Virgil P. Struble of Riverdale and Charles P. Struble of the Army Air Force.

The Belleville Bowling Belles went on a real spree last Thursday. They started off with the "Star and Garter" and conshow, tinued to the Stork Club as the after-show place. From there they went on to take in the Copacabana and the Bavarian club. The group includes Mrs. A. Ray Mc-Pherson, Mrs. Christian Gabrielson, Mrs. Elmer Leighton, Mrs. Joseph Neiss, Mrs. Matthew Sheehan, Mrs. Reynolds Wolfarth. Mrs. Otto Rieg, Mrs. William Shenn, Mrs. Kel Banford, and Mrs. Russell H. Battve.

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Closkey's home, and tentatively March 13, at the Bloomfield gynt set Tuesday, April 20, as the date for the county championship. Fate played Belleville's undermanned basketball team a cruel blow with the announcement by Coach injured his ankle, and Bernie Mc-Manus, high scoring center, who injured a cartilage in his right knee in the all all important game with East Orange, will in all probknee in the all-important game championship game Saturday With Vic Pasquariello as the only reserve, the students are buzzing and wondering which cates for stores and commercial junior varsity boy will be assign-

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CHURCHES

Letormed

Rev. John Struyk, Fastor. 171 Main Street.

Kriday, 2, Observation of World Wide prayer for women of Belleville in the old Church. Mothers of boys in the armed forces are invited as special guests.. 8, annual congregational meeting in the chapel; election of Elders and Deacons; reports from all church societies; refresements. Dr. Struyk will give a brief Lenten address before the business meeting. All members and friends of the Church should attend this annual

meeting. Sunday, 9:45, Church school for every age; Charles Thatcher, superintendent. 10:50, morning preaching service; sermon topic, "The Value of Being a Christian in This Day." 7, Young People's service in charge of Fred Littell.

Tuesday, 7, Girl scout troops will meet with Miss Edna Baun in

Wednesday, 7, Intermediate Christian Endeavor meeting in the chanel.

Fred Jackson reports that a large number of new hymnals have been dedicated to deceased members of the parish. Those who still wish to dedicate a hymnal are requested to see Mr. Jackson, I. G. Belden is in charge

pledges and envelopes which are peing distributed at services for the annual every-member canvass. Consistory members will assist in taking this collection.

Church of Christ, Scientist 605 Broad Street, New .

"Substance" is the Lesson-Ser mon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science churches and societies. * The Golden Text is: "Thine, O

Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; both riches and honor come of thee and thou reignest over all,"

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble: and he knoweth them that trust in him."

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life."

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

Minister. Tonight, 7:30, Choir rehearsal

8, Men's league. Friday, 7:30, Boy scouts.

Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school 11, morning service; sermon topic "Ways of Being a Good Citizen;" mays of Belling a Good Citizen, preacher, William A. Bavras of Montclair Academy. 6, Christ an Endeavor meeting; 6:45, Young People's society, meeting.

Wednesday, March 17, 8. Lenter borness Springs with E.

ten home service with E. A. Rochau. 53 Fairview place; subject, "Predestination" by the pas-

Redeemer Lutheran

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

Sunday school Sunday, 9:30, 10:45, morning topic, "Barricadand Bible class. service; sermon topic, ing Against Temptation." Lenten service;

Thursday, 8, Lenten service; sermon topic, "Christ's Mighty 'I

Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New Streets. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor. Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school and Adult Bible class, 11, The Service; sermon topic, "Three An-

Monday, 7:30, Sunday school teacher training and association meeting.

Tuesday, 8, Bethany Guild meeting.
Wednesday, 8, mid-week Lenten service; sermon topic, "My Father's Business."

Fewsmith Presbyterian

Union Avenue and Little Street, Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor. Sunday, 9:45, Church school

partment. 11, Public worship, sermon topic, "Significance of the

and Bible class, 11, Beginner's de-

series of Lenten services will be held. These meetings will be con-tinued through the Lenten season and sponsored by the officers of the church and the organizations. Dr. Close will be the speaker; congregational singing will be led by John Charlton. The meetings will

Cedar Hill Chaper

Ohlson and Highland Avenues.

be held in the church auditorium.

(Non-Sectarian) Lord's Day Services: 9:30. Bi- Holy Family R.C. ble School for all ages. 11, Worship and "Remembrance of Lord's death till He Come;" 8, Gospel

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

Christ Episcopa!

395 Washington Avenue, Peter R. Deckenba h, Rector.

Sunday, 11, the rector has planned a series of six addresses on
the Creed beginning this Sunday
and continuing on every Sunday

Sunday month, Children of League
Second Sunday of the month,
Young Woman's Catholic League
and Holy Name Society; third
Sunday monthl, Angel Society and continuing on every Sunday in Lent at the same hour.

Monday afternoon, regular meeting of the Altar Guild at the home of Miss Kay McCluskey, 31 Stephens street.

Friday 8:15, meeting of the Vestry at the home of the Rector.

Mombers are all requested to attend.

First Italian Baptist Stephens street.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar' M. Compton, Pas-

p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 225 Washington avenue. Tonight, 8:15, meeting of the Official board at the home of L. 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, o p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m. G. Davenport, 279 Little street. Sunday, 9:30, Church school. 10:45, morning worship. 3, Preparers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, atory membership class. 6:45, Methodist Youth Fellowshin. at 8 p.m. Board . Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at Wednesday, 2, Bible study class 8 p.m.

at the parsonage.
Thursday, 8, rehearsal of senior

choir in the parsonage. Next Sunday the fourth quarferly conference will be held in the chapel at 4. The president of gach society will present a written report of the activities of the past rear. Supper will be served by nembers of Circle 1, Group A Woman's Society for Christian Service. Reservations should be made in advance with Mrs. W. J. Wakefield or Mrs. H. A. Hansch-

ren recently baptized were Ruth Marie Whidden, Robert Alvin Cooper and William Keefer

ka, All church members are invit-

Brumbach, Jr.

Memorial flowers were placed last Sunday by the Curtis family in memory of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Curtis, and by Richard Jackson Sarah Curtis, and by Richard Jackson Sarah Curtis, and by Richard Jackson Sarah Curtis, and Sarah Sa cobson in memory of his son, Elridge Jacobson.

Bethel Pentecostal

Masonic Building, Franklin ave nue and High streets, Nutley. Rev. Olaf Olsen, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30, Sunday morning topic, "A Supremely Happy Life." Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each 7:30 p. m., Sunday evening topic. "The Kind of a Revival Needed month, Missionary meeting at 3:30. First Sunday of each month business meeting of trustees at 8

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

Grace Baptist

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St. Marshall J. Whitehead Pastor.

Thursday, 3:30, Girl Scouts, Troop 8; 7, choir rehearsal. Friday, 2, World Day of Prayer offserved by the women of the city it the Reformed church. Saturday, 9, Boy Scouts, Troop

Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 11, Worship ,the theme, "Doorvays;" 7, young peoples' meeting; "Things Old and New," dramatic presentation by the Pastor and two members of the Adel-

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tucsday evening, March 9th, 1943, and further notice is hereby given that the second and thir reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, March 23rd, 1943, at 8 o'clock P. M. W. T., when all objections to the massing of the same will be heard and considered. FLORENCE R. MOREY,

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE CREATING CERTAIN OF THE SUBURDINATE OFFICES OF THE TOWN OF BELLEY-LE, IN THE COUNTY OF BELLEY-LE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, PRESCRIBING THEIR POWERS AND DUTIES AND FIXING THE'R COMPENSATION AND TERM OF OFFICE," Adopted January 5, 1915.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That under section relating to Municipal Telephone Operator of the above entitled ordinance, the words "annual salary of Thirteen Hundred Dollars" shall be amended to read, "annual salary of Fifteen Hundred Dollars".

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance wth law. Monday, 7:30, White Rose Guild meeting with Dorothy Carpenter: Helen V. Davis Guild, home of Mrs. Allen, 567 Washington ave-

Tuesday. 3:30, junior meeting with Mrs. Buckley.

Congregation A.A.A.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Herman Schwartz. Saturday morning services will

be held at 9:30. The Junior Coneason." gregation will meet at 10:30.
Sunday, 8 p. m., the first in a Rabbi Schwartz will speak on

LEGAL NOTICE

ESSEX COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT

ESSEX COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT
on Petition, Etc.
In the Matter of the ESTATE OF TERESA M. VREELAND, Deceased.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY
LANDS SHOULD NOT BE SOLD TO
PAY DEBTS.
It appearing from the duly verified
petition and verifed account of Teresa M.
Vreeland, Deceased, that the personal estate of Teresa M. Vreeland, Deceased, is
insufficient to pay her debts and requires
the aid of the Court in the premises.
It is thereupon on this 18th day of February, 1943, ORDERED that all persons
interested in the lands, tenements, haraditaments and real estate of the said Teiesa M. Vreeland, deceased, show cause
before this Court at the Court House in
the City of Newark on the 27th day of
April, 1943, at 10 A. M. why the said
lands, tenements, hereditiments and real
estate of said Tesesa M. Vreeland, Deceased, should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts.
And it is further ORDERED that this
Order be published in one of the newscapers of this State for six (6) weeks at
least once in each week.

DANIEL J. BRENNAN Judge
Essey County Ornhuns Court

DANIEL J. BRENNAN Judge Essex County Orphans' Coun EUGENE F. HOFFMANN,

this week's portion of the Bible,

Sunday school classes will meet at 10 o'clock this Sunday. There will be a rehearsal for our Purim

celebration. Children participating mease be sure to attend.

Registration is still going on

for our kindergarten, regular

Hebrew school and Hebrew high school. Tuition is free. Register

A card party has been arranged by Mrs. Ida Glassman. It will be held this Monday night

in our social hall. Proceeds will be contributed to the Hadasan Emergency Fund for Refugees. The Red Cross Work Shop will

meet Tuesday afternoon in our social hall. Volunteers are wel-

Ine Boy Scouts will meet this

Thursday night at 7 under the

leadership of Mr. Bernard Holz-

William Street, Belleville. Rev.

Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, Children's) 10 and 11 A.M.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to

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

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and

A.M. the first Friday in each

month. On Holy days of obliga-

tions there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 A.M.

Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday,

Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Francis J. Blake, Assistant Pastor.

Masses: Sunday. 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English.

6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday

of the month, Children of Mary;

and Dominic Savio Society; last

Sunday monthly, Angel Society Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one

o'clock; other times by appoint-

Rev. B. nedetto Pascale. 166 F. iklin Street, Silver Lake

Sunday — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English). 11 a.m. Junior choir renearsal, 3

Monday, Sunday School teach-

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

Wednesday, every first Wednesday of the month, Ladies' Mis-

sionary Society at the parsonage,

8 p.m. Alpha Mu Oniega 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

Friday, senior choir and male

quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m.

Saurday, indies Aid, at 1:30

loes not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friend-

Sunday School 10 a. m.; morn-

ing service 11:30 a. m.; evening

NOTICE

This list of meetings

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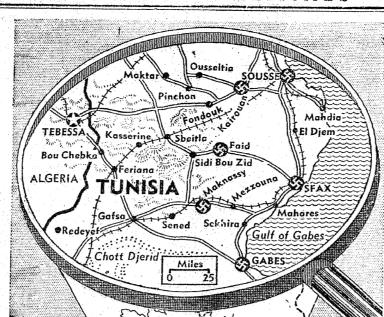
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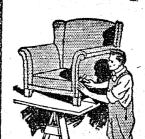
IN TUNISIA
TELEPHOTO — Big German
drive against American forces has turned the war spotlight on this mountainous area in on this modifications area in central Tunisia. U. S. troops and tanks based on Tebessa, Algeria, had as their main objectives the Nazi-held ports Sousse, Sfax and Gabes, but the German counter at-tack threw back allied advances on the Faid-Maknassy



PRESIDENT REVIEWING OUR ARMORED MIGHT IN MOROCCO

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO-In an army jeep driven by Sergeant Oran Lass of Kansas City, Missouri, President Roosevelt is shown passing along a line of our light tanks in a surprise review in North Africa. These tanks are the new M-5's, the model now produced for quite some months by the Massey-Harris Farm Implement Company. Their lightning-like speed and hitting power are being used in batthing the Nazi forces in North Africa.

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I guess the mailman must be mad at us because he hasn't brought a letter since the day you went away. And if he doesn't ring the doorbell soon, I think my heart will break.

There isn't much to tell, tonight, except—since all my letters seem to go astray, I've found another way to say 'I love you.'

Last night I joined the Red Cross.

I'm not anybody there. Just one more woman cutting dressings, rolling bandages, packing Red Cross kits-hoping the men we love will never need them. but hoping more that they aren't past the need.

I'll be a Staff Assistant before long, Bill. In a very military uniform. I can hear you chuckle, my darling. I don't mind the extra hours. To me, time isn't measured by the ticking of a clock—it lags or races with the beating of my heart. So time at work is short, because I know that you would have me very busy. I can hear you say "Chin up, and get on with the job."

Good night, Bill Brady. Out there . . . somewhere.

The Red Cross is shoulder-to-shoulder with our fighting men from training camp to the front lines.

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Awards

ickerman, 17, and Ra man, 14, of 224 Greyroop 389 at Congre-This is next to the in scouting, being l by the eagle scout

only nine life scouts Three belong to and the third scout introop is Stewart 52 Little street. In order e a life scout it is necesbtain ten merit badges in ls of first aid, personal d, public health, physical de-pment, athletics, life-saving, eering, and safety.

At the same meeting, Sidney allring of 16 May street, was varded merit badges for civics, chinery, and first aid. Attendthe presentation were Scoutster Bernard Holzman of 90 de street, Troop committeeharles Zuckerman and Sid-Lawn, and Neighborhood Com-ioner Robert G. Sutherin.

UY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Three Woman's Club Departments To Meet

The Literature department of the Woman's club meets at 2 p.m. ty, received awards as today at the home of Mrs. Theodore F. Voelter of 374 Union avenue. "The Autobiography of Winstone Churchill" will be reviewed by Mrs. Charles S. Smith and Mrs. John J. Hewitt will review "We Took To The Woods" by Louise Dickinson Rich.

The Civics department of the Woman's club will meet tomorr w at 2 p.m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. James M. Lynch of 175

Tappan avenue. The American Home department will meet on Monday at 2 p.m. when Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, chairman, will present Miss Mayer Lee of the N. J. Bell Telephone Co., who will show a film entitled "Two Hundred Years of House-

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County Jr. O.U.A.M. Elects

At a United Councils of Essex County Jr. O. U. A. M. held at the council house Friday night, William H. Smith of 568 Washington avenue was elected vice-president: avenue was elected vice-president; William T. Pearson was elected president; Charles R. Wehrle, treasurer; Gunna J. Erickson, conductor; William S. Loomis, warden; Andrew J. Steinbeck, inside sentinel; Charles R. Wehrle Jr., outside sentinel; and William C.

Brush up on cuts of meat and outside sentinel; and William C. Oswald, Martin G. Schwartz of Belleville, and Arthur D. Belles, were elected trustees.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

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MUNITY IN SAFEGUARDING THE HEALTH OF ITS PEOPLE!

Post 105 of the American Legion auxiliary met Monday in the Recreation house, 407 Joralemon street, with the meeting presided over by the county president, Mrs. Robert Kraus of Caldwell, and Mrs. Harvey Kendall of Irvington, past county president, as special guest.

B.H.S. Play Rehearsals

Daily rehearsals are being con-

Brush up on cuts of meat and you've mastered the big trick of coping with meat rationing. Mrs. Kiene explains that with the

exception of loin end, short loin, rib, and ground round which may be cooked with dry heat, that is broiling or roasting, all other cuts of meat require moist heat which means simmering, stewing and

"This little piggy stayed home" isn't quite true these days. More than 941 million pounds of pork —canned, cured and frozen — months ago. He is now stationed were sent to the Allied nations at Camp Crowder, Mo.

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Cub Scouts Obtain Plots; Start Gardening For Victory

Cub pack 350 is going all out for victory gardens—with the possibility of outdistancing all other group gardeners. The cub pack will work a 50 x 100 plot granted by Mrs. Paul Troeder of 384 Lorsdown street where how 884 Joralemon street, whose home

adjoins the land.

The cubs have planned to grow string beans and may raise tomatoes and potatoe plants later on. They have purchased their seeds and are already clearing the ground preparatory to planting.

The Mayor's office has also granted the pack a plot of land by the Municipal Stadium, where they will raise potatoes exclusively. All these gardens are group gardens with eight or ten cubs working each one. The crops which the boys produce will be distributed among their parents. The ground to be used was chosen be-cause it was mostly clear ground which did not need too much preparation and because it's proximity to homes assures the gardens of safe keeping. If these first gar-dens of the pack work out suc-cessfully more land may later be

At the pack meeting last Thurs day night, it was announced that Donald McEligot, Leonard Spivak, and Joseph Tresaw would graduate to scouting. Seven cubs: David Haight, Pearson Crisp Jr., William Aierstok, Ronald Newton, Fred Zeiss, Charles Gray and Herbert Wankmuller, received one year wankmuller, received one year service stripes the same night. It was also announced at the meeting that a contest on "handbook knowledge" would be conducted between Dens.

The pack has entered a team in the Robert Treat council Softball league with Invington, packs, 201

league with Irvington packs 201 and 218, and Newark packs, 26 and 49, as possible contenders.

Miss Teresa Ilaria Is A Friday Bride

Miss Teresa Ilaria, daughter of Mrs. Charles Ilaria of 24 Franklin street, and Pvt. John H. Kieferdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kieferdorf of 140 Hornblower avenue, were married Friday in St. Anthony's rectory with the Rev. Titian P. Menegus official ing. A reception followed at the bride's home.

The bride was attended by her sister, Celeste Bagnole as matron of honor and the bridegroom by Anthony Brunno of Newark, as best man. The bride wore a satin gown with a fingertip illusion veil and carried a bouquet of roses and orchids. The matron of honor was dressed in blue crepe and carried

tearoses.

The couple, both graduates of Belleville High school, are now residing at 24 Franklin avenue. Mrs. Kieferdorf worked for the Prudential Instantant and the school of the Brudential Instantant and the school of tial Insurance company before she was married and her husband was employed by the Jergens Company before he entered the service four

New winter tires for aircraft have have parallel rows of stee coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow. LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is here'y given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidders

cash the following for each the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey:— FIRST TRACT: 69 Main Street, Block 8

State of New Jersey:—
FIRST TRACT: 69 Main Street, Block S.
Lot 45.
SECOND TRACT: 2-4 Berton Place, Block 244, Lot 1.
THIRD TRACT: 29 Magnolia Stree,
Block 744, Lot 26.
FOURTH TRACT: 296 Forest Street, Block 377, Lot 10.
FIFTH TRACT: 37, 39 and 41 Watsessing Avenue, Block 714, Lot 20, and Nly 50 feet of Lot 22.
Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and or through tax tile lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with R. S. 40:60-26 et. seq. and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act concerning Municipalities," Chapter 152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.
Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of The Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Friday afternoon, March 19, 1943, at 4:00 P. M., Eastern War Time.
Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Department of Revenue and Finance, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidders for cash. Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Beard of Commissioners.
The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$580. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$680. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$680. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bi

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS,
Mayor and Director of the Department
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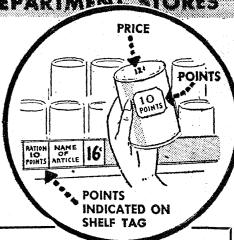
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11 Points	Seedless Raisins
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21 Points	Del Monte Peaches 28-0z 25° Strained Foods 434-0z 7°
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8 Points	Apple Juice 16-oz 9° Thoint Ea. Jar Strained Foods 3 414-oz 20°
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Wednesday, 7 Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor sosocieties will meet in the chapel. Elected at the annual congregation meeting Friday were Paul D. Robinson, Albert J. Strauss and Irvin G. Belden, elders for two years; Walter G. Price, William MacKillop and Fred Sittell, deacons. They will be installed on Communion Sunday, April 4. Financial report read by Mr. Belden

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

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Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 3. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each month, Missionary meeting at 1:30. First Sunday of each month, business meeting of trustees at 8

First Italian Baptist

Rev. Benedetto Pascale. 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

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

Monday, Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage. at 8 p.m. Board (Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at

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

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

Thursday, prayer meetings at 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of

Friday, senior choir and mais quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m.

Lt. John R. Morey



"Gil-Gal" Girls every "-idag at Sacrday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings loes not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

Church of Christ, Scientist

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"Matter" is the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science churches and cieties. The Golden text is "It is the

spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing."
Among the lesson-sermon citaons is the following from the

Bible: "Let no man deceive him-self. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth."

Lt. Morey - Miss Godleski Will Wed Tomorrow

The marriage of Miss Gertrude M. Godleski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent Godleski of 31 Prospect place to Lt. John L. Morey, United States Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Morey, of 103 Malone avenue will take place tomorrow night at 7:45 nm at the Post night at 7:45 p.m. at the Post Chapel, Selman Field, Monroe,

Miss Godleski will be attended by Miss Jeanne M. Morey, sisfer of the bridegroom. Lt. Spencer Muller of Lyndhurst will be best man. Miss Godleski and Lt. Morey were both graduated from Belleville high school. The lieutenant was formerly employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, and recently received his promotion. Miss Godleski was employed by the Peoples National Bank.

The bride will be attired in a

beige suit and will carry a cor-sage of roses and lilies of the valley, and her attendant will will live in Monroe, La., where wear a sky blue suit and will Lt. Morey is stationed.

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ing, as they were in 1940 and for due taxes are paid in full within years prior thereto, it is charged the time limits fixed in the new Discussions At Town Hall that the settlement acts passed in laws, this penalty interest is not 1941 and 1942 were too generous. This is not so, at all. If the old law were in effect, the rail-interest or unpaid balances of interest or unpaid balances of the complex of th roads would be paying only a tax past due taxes, from December

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"As a result, the State and the municipalities will receive this year almost \$23,000.000 from current railroad taxes. This exceeds the highest amount ever levied when New Jaysey reilroads."

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still in effect. In December, 1943, \$700,000 will look like a lot of money to Jersey City!

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forgiving penalty interest in that of additional railroad taxes is esamount on past due installments, pecially acceptable. For an outworn taxing policy, which proved oppressive and non-worka e, the State has substituted under the

new laws, a productive and equitable plan which is sufficiently able plan which is sufficiently as against 68 points 10 to 409 532 for the Recreation house, and 49 both good times and bad, and has already brought relief to the State as a whole.

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State as a whole. State as a whole.

"I challenge anyone to dis-prove these figures, which are given out because of constant, deliberate efforts to distort the truth about railroad taxes. The statement is made by a responsible fiscal officer, whose duty it s to know the facts about State finances, and whose privilege it is to give those facts to the public, as directed by the Legislative Appropriations Committee."

Miss Bettie Cronshey reported

now making money instead of los- month. Even so, unless all past Scouts Hold Round Table

James A. Hockley of Bloomfield, deputy council scout commissioner of Robert Treat Council Boy Scouts, addressed the Celebrate With Services on property. As it is, they are now paying a property tax of \$3.00 per hundred on their assessed valuation, plus a stiff tax past que taxes, from December of Boy Scouts, addressed the scouters round table last Tuesday evening in Town Hall. These per their committees the Attorney General, in eight evening in Town Hall. These scouters round table last Tuesday Concert and Carnival scoutmasters, assistant scoutmas ters, neighborhood and district commissioners and men interested

in any capacity in local scouting. Mr. Hockley outlined the new system of troop reviewing which will hereafter be employed in place of the reviewing of scouts by district authorities. Committee members, instead of district offi-cers, will review boys who have reached first and second degrees. would receive if the old law were most one-half of the full amount | This does not consist of technical questioning; but is an opportunity for the committeeman to judge the reactions and benefits of scouting on the individual through

discussion. Enrollment in the communication instruction Wednesday evenings at Fewsmith Church has increased from 20 to more than 50 boys, as was announced by John Charlton. He is chief messenger

officer of the group,

At the first of the current intertroop rallies among the twelve

er's church.
Troop 389 has won further distinction by earning nine awards to date for civic activities in connection with the Boy Scout

Boy Scouts Hold Inter-Troop Rally

Troop 306 of the Montgomery church was host last Friday night to Troop 389 in an inter-troop for duty with the army on Mon-day, having been commissioned a second lieutenant straight from not attend. The rally was run off Private life as a graduate of St. Barnabas's Hospital, School of Nursing. She is on duty with the Army Nurse Corps at Fort Monday and Troop 306 scored 79 points.

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PURIM FESTIVAL THIS SUNDAY

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The festival of Purim will be celebrated by people of Jewish faith on Sunday. The holiday commemorates the downfall of Haman, who, in the fifth century B.C.E. plotted against the Jews dispersed throughout the Persian empire of King Xerxes.

The observance is marked by

the reading of the "Megillah"-(story of Purim) -on the eve of the holiday and also the following morning. It is the custom to permit children who attend the service, to stamp and make noise at every mention of the name "Ha-It is also customary to man. send gifts to one another and to give alms to the poor, in remem-brance of the happy spirit of the

day.
Rabbi Herman Schwartz, of Congregation A. A. A., has arranged a gala Purim concert and carnival to be held at the Synagogue on Sunday, at 1 p.m. Boys and girls, parents and friends, are welcome to attend. Refreshtroops in Belleville, Troop 389 ments will be served and prizes made the high score of 88 points as against 68 points for troop 392 of the Recreation house, and 49 sist of Mrs. Henry Denner, Mrs.

The sisterhood will celebrate Purim with a special party this Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sylvia Hoch, chairman, has asked that members come in costume and bring a small gift that will be sent to an Orphans' home.

Beginners Hold Penny Contest

The 30 boys and girls enrolled in the Beginner's department of the Reformed church are saving their pennies to bring to Sunday school to add to the collection plate, in a contest which started in January and will end on the

last Sunday in March.
Miss Edna M. Baun, the superintendent of the Sunday school, has erected a flag on which a star will be pasted for every dollar in the collection. It is hoped that 48 stars will be pasted on the flag by the end of the month. The children only need 16 more stars to complete the flag. The collection is to help provide drawing tables for the children and at the end of the contest a party will be held and each child will receive a flag for himself.

LEGAL NOTICE

ESSEX COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT
on Petition, Etc.
In the Matter of the ESTATE OF TERESA M. VREELAND, Deceased.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY
LANDS SHOULD NOT BE SOLD TO
PAY DEBTS.
It appearing from the duly verified PAY DEBTS.

It appearing from the duly verified petition and verified account of Teresa M. Vreeland, Deceased, that the personal estate of Teresa M. Vreeland, Deceased, is insufficient to pay her debts and requires the aid of the Court in the premises.

It is thereupon on this 18th day of February, 1948, ORDERED that all persons interested in the lunds tenements, heredispersons.

ruary, 1943, ORDERED that all persons interested in the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said Teresa M. Vreeland, deceased, show cause before this Court at the Court House in the City of Newark 6 on the 27th day of April, 1943, at 10 A. M. why the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of said Tesses M. Vreeland, Deceased, should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debte. ficient to pay her debts.

And it is further ORDERED that this Order be published in one of the newspapers of this State for six (6) weeks at

DANIEL J. BRENNAN Judge
Essex County Orphans' Court
EUGENE F. HOFFMANN,
Surrogate.

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