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### THIRTEEN BILLION WAR BOND DRIVE **OPENS MONDAY**

Banks, Schools Start Campaign For "Buy An Extra" War **Bond Month** 

With a goal of thirteen billion dollars, the second auspices of the Treasury de-partment next Monday. This Newark and northern points.

Thomas Gallo of Irvington is drive is nation-wide and re-contractor and funds are being yet set in the sale of bonds supplied by the state and town. and stamps.

"Buy a Bomber" "Outfit the drive. Local banks in-tend to contribute half of the share for Belleville whose drive goal is nearly one million and a half in bonds and stamps. Local banks stated stamps. Local banks stated GROUP MEETS that they were even willing to give more than their share if the drive fell be- Plans Lectures On War Worker hind in civilian participa- Meals To Be Given By

The sale of bonds and stamps during ahe month of March was owing to the number of bonds redeemed for the payment of income taxes. But the last nation-wide drive in December which set its goal at eleven billion was over the top by an extra billion. Bonds may be bought in any of the bank offices and the banks will take an active part in the solicitation of the

### Grammar Schools Help

The local grammar schools are going all out for the purchase bonds and stamps. Contests are sponsored among individual students, among home rooms, and among the schools as a whole. Any child buying bonds and stamps for outsiders is given credit for the purchase along with his own. Parents of grade schoo' children are being invited to buy their stamps and bonds through the children so that their totals will be tallied togethehr.

Programs are being staged in

the assemblies, graphs are set up individual rooms, and charts' aeroplanes and tanks for narkers are also being used to signate the amount of purchases this "Buy an Extra War Bond" Month! In the school set up each teacher makes her own accounting, the home rooms make their accounting, and the princi pals make their returns so that there is competition all along the

In cooperation with the department for increased sales of bonds and stamps each class in the high school has been challenged to buy enough in excess of their March totals to purchase an Army jeep The price of one jeep is \$900.

was mobilized on Tuesday or Wednesday with an officer of the class presiding and was addressed by a member of the faculty to further sales. The seniors met Tuesday morning to hear William Chapman. Bill Armstrong, class president, officiated. Juniors were called together Tuesday afternoon with Jack Coogan, acting president, and were addressed by Herbert Bit The sophomore and freshman classes heard the story of the rally yesterday. Jean Walker is president of the sophomore class to whom Paul Brennan taked yesterday morning. Mary Daly, vice-president, headed the freshmen whom Miss Eleanor Rush addressed yester day afternoon. An eight foot reproduction of

auditorium. The names of the classes will be superimposed on it Service group of the defense in the order in which they meet council and includes present nutheir quotas.

Students will be given credit in this drive for bonds which they purchase in their classrooms in the names of other members of their families or outsiders. The March sales of bonds and stamps, ex clusively their own, totalled \$2,-

### Main Street Closed For Repaying To Nutley Line

The Public Works department announced Monday that Main street, which has been a constant source of worry to the resident and defense worker motorists, will be closed for repairs fom Greylock parkway to the Nutley town While the work is going on traffic will be detoured through Washington avenue.

Resurfacing of the road from the Nutley line to Joralemon war bond drive will be offi-excavation work which is going cially launched under the on at present. Much truck traffic

At a special session of the board of commissioners Tuesday afteran Outfit" and "Buy A Gas Company was given permis-Cruiser" are some of the slogans which will keynote East to the West side of Main

Public Service

An organizational meeting of the Food For Fitness Committee under the chairmanship of John Hewitt of the War Service committee was held Tuesday afternoon in the Town Hall. Fifty members of various civic and manufacturing groups were present at the meeting which was called by Mayor Williams for the purpose of deciding when the Food for Fitness program could be launched and how many would attend the ses soions of the group.

The Food For Fitness group is a program composed under the auspices of the Public Service for giving aid to women concerned with getting meals for war workers. In an effect to enlighten women on the subject of nutri ion and in orded to help them pro vide better meals for war workers, the Public Service is sponserng a series of four lectures and demonstrations which will be open o any man or woman interested in the nutrition possibilities of

preparing food. The general opinion at the meet ing was that the homemakers and the people who worked in Belleille were those who should be most nterested in this plan. It was drided that the meetings would be neld in the afternoon in the audiorium of School No. 8.

There will be a lapse of a started because the public service has to install a pipe line in the auditorium for the demonstraions. It is planned to invite all those interested in the plan to attend the demonstrations, this will be done through the members of the Block leader group of the Defense Council under George Weston, by letters sent to parents through school children and by Each class in the High School publicity of the plan.

Two Sessions Available

The lecturer for these demontrations Miss Della Condery is the Public Service home consultant who is willing to run two sessions of each lecture if there are enough people interested. Anyone who wants to enroll for the series of four lectures may | get in touch with their block leader or with the nutritution group headed by John Hewitt.

Main meal feedings from a nutritional standpoint and lunch Elected Officers pail meals from the same standpoint, will be stressed in these demonstrations. All war workers and all mothers who help to feed war workers are asked to attend can only be maintained through the proper diet and that is what an Army jeep, furnished by the the Public Service consultant wi art department of the high school explain in her demonstrations. the Public Service consultant will

The Food For Fitness commits on display on the stage of the The Food For Fitness commit-tuditorium. The names of the tee is part of the Community War tritution groups.

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to

# APPLICATION COUPON

### for BELLEVILLE VICTORY GARDEN

Mail to Mayor Wm. H. Williams, Town Hall, Belleville, N. J.

The undersigned hereby apply for permission to use following Town-owned property for Victory Garden:

Property Address..... Block..... Lot..... Size..... The undersigned expressly agree with the Town of Belleville

to assume all liabilities of every nature in connction with the operation and conduct of said garden. It is understood that the undersigned will not be obligated to pay rent for the usage

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

### Learning To Be Mothers' Helpers



CERTIFICATES will be awarded these girls on April 21 in School No. 5 where they have completed the course in child hygiene and care of the sick given there annually by Miss Angele Chapman, R. N., town nurse. On Miss Chapman's right in the picture above, where she is demonstrating the proper method of dressing an infant, is Dorothy Eller. Behind them, from left to right, the other members of the class are: Florence Gorman, Jean Lane, Gloria Walsh, Doris Russell, Rita Jacobson, Audrey Todd, Dona Feuerstein, Jane Cory, Marie Marinaccio and Mary Watson. Not in the picture are two other students, Betty Ann Kean and Jeanette Friday.

### Eighth Graders Are Taught Infant And Child Care

This Group Is Concluding A Course Of 10 Lessons Which Include Hygiene, Nutrition and Care of the Sick as Well as Emergency Aids

Classes, conducted annually in some local schools, by Belle-Hope For Action On Fifth ville Maternal and Child Health Man Question Tonight nurses of the Health department for the purpose of instructing girls in child hygiene and the commissioner wil lagain be discare of the sick are now draw-cussed by thee board of coming to a close.

Eighth grade saudents are eli-

gible and a dozen or more girls enroll every year in each course of 10 lessons. The instrucenroll tion and practice are carried on after school. Miss Angele Chapman, who has conducted classes here for 15 such held her classes in School No. 5. Miss Mary Millar has completed a course in school No. 1 and the Misses Esther Olsan and Helen month before these courses are the town staff, will shortly finish classes at School No. 7 and St.

Peter's school. These juvenile home nursing Raymond courses street the care of the infant and pre-school child with a view to making the girls pro-ficient in their roles as mother's helpers or big sisters. personal hygient methods of avoiding common ailments, proper nutritition and care of the RATIONERS MOVE sick in bed are also taught and demonstrated to the girls. Those who are Girl Scouts benefit by earning one of their required badges and others find their training a fine recommendation when they apply to care for other people's young children.

They have been trained to and minister to recognize youngsters in an emeergency.

# Woman's Club Installs Newly

Mrs John J. Hewitt of 334 Stephens street will be the hostess this afternoon to-members of the literature department of the space for the office staff. Woman's club. The group will meet at 2 when "Circle in The Water" by Helen Hull will be discussed by Mrs. F. J. McFadden a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and and Mrs. Theodore Voelter will Thursday and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on those nights. The Sature will be a superior of the control of the con Richard Tregaskis.

Following the board of trustees meeting at 10 and a session of the board of director of the club at 10:30 Monday yearly installation of officers will be conducted Monday afternoon at a business meet ng of club members.

Newly elected are Mrs. Frank J. Ackerman, president; Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter, first vice-president; Mrs. Wiliam V. Irvine, responding secretary and Mrs. spected. Morris Rochlin, assistant treas- It wa

printing.
Mrs. Ackerman will name chairmen of hospitality, program, publicity and for the management of

the yearbook. If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW-ELRY, at prices always in line maximum mileage of 360 miles a dise offered, Victor Hart, Jeweler,

The question of choosing a missioners at a dinner meeting tonight called especialleey for

A special meeting was called oon in order to rush through by the Mayor on Tuesday after approval of a certified copy thee 1943 municipal budget

Give Notice For Coupon Holders Wanting Suplemental

Herbert C. Schmutz, chairman of the Belleville war price and the board will be closed all day Saturday while the move to it's new headquarters on 44 Washington avenue takes place. The move is being made to provide more

The hours of the board are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 11 day hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 Holders of "A" gasoline ration

books who because of the reduction in rations require supplemental gas to continue their necessary occupational driving may apply to the local board on and after April 22.

### Supplemental Ration

treasurer; Mrs. Fred Idenden, recording secretary; Mrs. William
Chapman, assistant corresponding
secretary and Mrs. William P.
Adams, federation secretary. Those
board issue supplemental ration
in their present. who will continue in their present offices are Mrs. William Al been formed. These applicants ing sought. len, Jr., Mrs. Elwood Russell, cor- must also have their tires in-

It was expected that because of Third Heat Violation urer. Stepping into membeship the reduction in A rations, some on the board of trustees will be B and C book holders would need Costs Defendant \$28 Mrs. John Denike, retiring president. and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, given supplemental rations if they Mrs. Charles Smith has been made can prove that there is a need, but ville during the last month, Stechairman of legislation and Mrs. they have been urged to live with-wart Holding company of 195
Daniel T. O'Connor chairman of in their allotments.

Broadway, Newark was fined \$25

come up for renewal will apply in corders court Monday night. the same way as usual. Under the ceedure for the issuance of B apartment building at 103 Wash-books will be followed by the local boards. With maximum mileach cale boards. With maximum mileach a charge by Edward O'Connor. age for B book holders established assistant building inspector, that be about \$13,000,000,000 or the | will be issued for a period of four to keep an average temperature of board issues two B books for the perature was less than 50 degrees. maximum mileage of 360 miles a One apartment house owner month but a new type of book was fined \$10 in a heat violation Washington avenue, Belle- sued soon to offset the two 16 Smith has reached no decision in

# DRIVE OPENS

9½ Tons Of Tin Cans Collected In Last Month's Drive; Boy Scouts Help

chairman salvage, has announced of March. Though this represents

of thee 1943 municipal budget for State Commissioner of the box own pass an ordinance making he preparation of tins mandath board also granted Public Service permission to move light poles on Main street.

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John Dailey, a member of the preparation of the defense council at the county vice-county officers will be held at the county vice-county of the county vice-county of the county of the preparation of the preparation of the resignation of

tries have had to close their doors because they were unable to get enough eleven national groups embracing all phases of the nations dry cleaning and laundry industries are taking part in efforts High School Honor Roll of the Industrial Salvage branch of the WPB which is attempting Seniors—Douglas Baird, to raise 9,300,000 tons of scrap Bergamino, Howard Box, Marduring the first six months of jorie Cohen, Marie Cooper, An-

ration board has announced that dry cleaning establishments will be Hefferman, encouraged to scour their pre- Bernard Linderebaum, Jane Mcmises for every bit of scrap that Nair. Loisruth Richter, Stanley can be thrown back to war pro- Whetston duction. Usual scrap channels Juniors—Pauline Adamiak, Ca will be used for the disposal of the therine Anderson, Harold Atlains, scrap material. All the Boy Scout Marie Blazer, Betty Cooke, Emtroops will also participate in the ma Donofrio, Dorothy Grenlich, drive. Each troop has been ap-Rose Guarino, Bertha Lermann proached by Sutherin and Robert Ruth Hodes, William Kitchell Batholonew. who have worked out Ludwig a plan for the troops so that each Laughlin, Laurel Milne, Angeliaa a plan for the troops so that each will cover a sector of town in both collection of metal and fats. Through such a coordinated effort, Sutherin feels that the Boys Scouts will be able to canvass Scouts will be able to canvass move seators than they have more larger than they have more posters than they have more larger than they have more posters than they have more larger than they have more larger than they have more posters than they have more larger than they have more larger than they have more larger than they have more posters than they have more larger than the larger than they have more larger than the larger than they have more larger than the l more sectors than they have nre-nogel, Jessie Show, Rose Sonnito

tion of the board that they have formed a car-sharing club with three or more people. Only under exceptional circumstances will the drive only metal that is Suzanne Seiler, Anita Sibilia Householders socitied in the me- Alfred Jennings Lawrence John-

In th third case tried in Belle-Holders of B and C books which on a heat violation charge in Re-

Benjamin Garfinkle, president amended regulations a new pro- of the company which owns an at 360 miles a month, all B books on March 4, the company failed months, and will be tailored to fit 65 degrees as provided by the requriments of each individual town ordinance from 6:30 a.m. pplicant. For the present the to 10 p.m. when the outside tem-

containing 32 coupons will be iscase recently and as yet, Judge Jones, Helen Velicky sued soon to offset the two 16 Smith has reached no decision in 7 — Eleanor Alelman, Gloria Carpon below.

# SPRING SALVAGE

that nine and a half tons of tin saving the life of someon he loves. cans were collected for the month If however, he fails to enlist now, a drop of four and a half tons later may be the ambulance he might have driven, had he volunfrom the February collection it is teered. The failure of that ambetter than was expected point bulance to arrive may be the difrationing. February's collection ference between life and death. was high since pat of it was from Please consider this and join at an uncompleted January collec-once.

The last lecture in a series Sutherin denied a statement given by the Ambulance Corps will made in a Newark newspaper that be held tonight at 8:30 at School he was attempting to have the No. 8 and will feature the State town pass an ordinance making Motor Vehicle department on em-

### **DEFENSE COUNCIL ASKS AMBULANCE CORPS SUPPORT**

Drivers Are Needed For Emergency Cases; Last Lecture To Be Held Tonight

Stating that the falling off in the number of ambulance drivers in the local defense forces seriously threatened to sabotage the Emergency Medical set up of the Belleville Defense Council, Defense Council, Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan yesterday made a strong appeal for replacements.
"In Belleville", Sullivan said, 'we have a medical plan that is second to none for a town of our size. Our physicians are without question the equal of any similar group. Our nurses are competent and ready. Our nursesaides are well trained. Our first aiders are constantly reviewing their training and would do a good job. Our merchants, manufacturers and laundry owners have volunteered the use of their equipment. Those drivers of the Ambulance Corps who have loyally stuck to their job in Civilian De fense are extremely capable, but due to the loss through indifference, lack of public spirit, enlist ments, the draft and war work their numbers must be supple-

"I cannot too strongly urge that this threat be met and overcome Twenty-five strong able-bodied men- who can drive and who are not now engaged otherwise in Civilian Defense are needed at once. Women too, can volunteer there are a great number already in the Corps, but men are spe-cially needed because their greater strength makes them useful for handling stretchers.

### Can't Forecast Future

"No one can forecast the fu-Robert G. Sutherin, committee ture. If the enemy should come, a man who volunteers now and is trained may be the means of the ambulance that fails to arrive later may be the ambulance he

# Red Cross War Ft Goes Over Its Go With\$3,800ToSpan

### Drive Chairman



Raymond E. Mertz

### German Refugee Will Speak Before Joint Rotary Meeting

Leonard Gunther, German er atrefugee, will beguest speeakthe Belleville Lions club at their meeaing next Wednesday noon at the Forest Hills Field Club. Wayne R. Parmer, Belleville president will preside with Luther Van Pelt, representing the Lions club and Dr. Kenneeth tabulations are not yet complet Magee representing the Nutley Isolantite with tabulations pr

Rotary Gunther has been on a speak- and Andrew Jergens with a sm Massachusettes and is now sta- staff donation and large compa ing tour for service clubs in donations contributed \$1,00 tioned in Trenton. Hewill give seeveral speches before New Jerthe local C.I.O. contributed \$9 sey groups. His Subject will Heyer Products, \$778, Fede life. Over 100 members of thee three clubs are expected to

### Legion Endorses Labaugh For County Commander

American Legion at their meeting on Monday night unamiously endorsed William I. Labaugh for

the Red Cros has topped \$26,200 goal by \$3800 makin total of \$30,000 in the first v extension of the drive. The contributions resulted in a 15

cent increase over the drive of The house-to-house canvas sulted in one of the largest butions ever received from people of Belleville, with in people of Belleville with Raymond Mertz, chairman expressed his appreciation of whole-hearted cooperation of 5000 workers who made the the most successful one w Belleville has ever participated Indiviudal contributions amoun to \$18,500 of which half was o

was given by the manufactur themselves. In most cases, do tions from matched by the company and some cases the amount doubled and tripled. Gilbert L. Wright, war ind ties committee chairman credit to the cooperation of and management in the di which made it such a "sple

ated by the workers and the

. The support given the workesr in industry and manner in which they wor made the total from industry most 100 percent. Large Contributors

The larger contributions w

made by Walter Kidde and co pany in which the tabulations not yet completed, but the do tions were over \$4000. Walla & Tiernan donated \$2,000 and tically completed raised \$20 some phase of German Leather, \$582, and National Gra Yeast, \$506.

B. Thomas chapter, has expressed his app ciation for the cooperation aid given by the workers and the response of those solicite This cooperation was responsib ofr making th drive reach for cessof any amount everteneal excess of any amount ized locally for any charital

Marie Porcella, Raymond

covelli, Donald Jacobelli, J

Pond, Delores Moretti,

Nisivoccia

3 — Beverly Adams, Debora
Catalano, Arlene Coria, Pats
Mobilia, Anthony Russo, Rall

guerite aJnicelli, Lucille Stival

Phyllis Cirocco, Theresa Inaugu

1 — Richard Cinderella, Jea

School No. 5

8-Ramon Thaler, Hugh

phy, Merle Watson 7—Mildred Crawford, Joan

Phillips, Agrippinia Lanno, bara Baker

Mildred Black, Jack Cohn

Wilson, Roanne Jonas

zolara, James

Haft, Barbara Birks

16-Ruth Gulbin, Eric Sh

5-Stanley Faust, Shirley

klin, Cyrus Moreno, Geraldin

4-Beverly Garson, Alfred Bri

3 - Constance Moreno, Wilms

2—Phyllis Clark, Howard Vogt

1—Grace Casale, Barbara King ennart Peterson, Christophe

Cantwell, Barbara Hart, Nancy

Littlewood, Joan Mc Ginnis, Elmo

Cameron Sylvia

Zizza, Louise Di Modica,

Restaino, Constance Stivali

# Honor Roll For All Schools

thony Chardi. Jane Emele, Mary
During the drive laundry and Federico, Doris Heath, Florence
lrv cleaning establishments will be Hefferman, Peggy Holzhauer,

Hodes, more sectors than they have nreviously done. Each troop which takes a part in any branch of the salvage drive is entitled to a certificate of award for participating tificate of award for participating D'Angelo, Mary Lu Del Guercio, D'Angelo, Mary Lu Del Guercio, D'Angelo, Mary Lu Del Guercio, Janet Mackie

School No. 3 All applicant for supplemental rations must show to the satisfaction of the board that they have Suzanne Seiler, Anita Sibilia Robert Shaw, Peter Ushkaretys, Janice Whetstone, Jean Walker William Gerard.

Freshman - Elsie Aierstock, Josephine Albertine, Ruth Alhrektsen, Betty Armstrong, May James Cavanaugh Armstrong, Ned Becker, Shirley 3—Felicia Molyn Snedeker, Phylis Anne Sooy Carpenter, Irene Cubberley, James Devaney, Mary Dailey, Ruth Della Radia, Lionel Ehrenworth, William Enders, Eleanor De Nike Loretta Finn, Eleanor Gavilhusky, Beatrice Glaser, William Heuser, Fred Kirms, Joan Helen Mills, Mary Morthier,
Jean Rapa Leroy Rossi, Betty
Seibel, Grace Smillie, Robert
Snedeker, Phylis Anne Sooy,
Tortoriello, Werner Marilyn Werner, Dolores Dietz. Elementary Honor Roll

6 — Ruth Galloway, William dine Pellegrino, Michelina Scut Luke, Joseph Bergamino, Betty Lou Watts, Grace Gallow Luke, Joseph John Arthur Sears eski, Marie Bruno, Theresa
4 — Joseph Mustacchio,
Zaccone, Concetta Saulino,
le Villacari, Marjorie C
Domenick Scutti, Josephii
rone, Carmine Sorice, Ca 5A - Evelyn Adelhelm, Mar-

5B-Mary Di Jessie, Joan Kel-

son, Arthur Dev 4—Frederick Zeiss 3A-Carol Sharp 3B - Sydeny Tilkin, George Muller

lene Muller

2 - Harold Sutphen, Joseph Monahan, Edward Hearn, Bar Mobilia, bara Minto, Jean Lewis 1—Elizabeth Jani

School No. 2 6—Angelia Mc Ilvrid, Natalie rata, Marilyn Melillo Connie Manna, Shirley Spencer, Ann Palma, Jean Calderone, John Connie Palma, Jean Calderone, John Connie Palma, Jean Calderone, John Connie Palma, Jean Calderone, John Connier Palma, Jean Calderone, John Calderone, John Calderone, John Calderone, John Calderone, John Calderone, Louis Calderone, Louis Calderone, Louis Calderone, Louis Calderone, Louis Calderone, Louis Calderone, Calderone, Calderone, Louis Calderone, Calderone

4-Gerald Bilensky, Margaret Pravata, Jewel Curvin, 3—Barbara Fredericks, Di Biase, Pasquale Elaine Zicaro, Mary Jo Rizzol

Caruso, Jean Bochicchio
1—Alice Barnett, Jean Howes, anet Mackie

Liane Zicaro, Mary Camille Rossi, Nicolo Cocco, Pasy Grosso, Dolores La Mann Helen Klein, Frank Petrucci

8-Nicholas Hagoort, Barbara Armstrong, Joan Bramhall 7-Marilyn Ackerman, Regina Coogan, Doris Cohen, Marilyn Vaxler, Hazel Martin 6 - Joan McFadden, Sibilia Walsh, Mary Klos, Joan Riley Saretys, Joan Mosby, Thomas Ha-William

goort, June Boyd, John Armstrong 4-Ronald Byer, Alicia Allen, 3-Felicia Molyneaux, Harriet Surasky, Barbara Audrey Maise VanHouten.

Audrey Maise 2—Robert Kittle, Dorothy Klos, Keith McEligot 1—Elaine Wische, Jack Reid, Patricia Smith, Martin Steinmetz

School No. 4 8-Michael Zecca, Mildred Li Sanford Kastner, Dorothy Koehler, Bar-bara Lanning Mildred Marino, lip Bruno, Martin Bartner, Ly-7-Rose Pedalino, Sue Puglis,

Taglialatela, Lillian Louis Vitelli, Ida Taglialatela, Snedeker, Phylis Anne Sooy, Tortoriello, Louis Vitelli, Ida ing sickroom teacher has announce Caroline Sprenkel, Lillian Tobia, Marra, Helene Mekis, Antoinette ed the honor roll for the third first Perrone

School No. 1 Bocchino, Grace Di Miceli, An-George Moyes, Gloria thony Calamai, Paul Ferraioli, Claire Coria 5-Frank Bollotta, Ermel Cur- roll will bee pu

Visiting Teacher Honor Roll

### Mrs. Ann Van Sickle, the visit

semester. Norma Thompson of 6th grade heads the list followed by 6 — Thomas Cuomo, Joseph Grosso, Joseph Meloia, Arthur Potenzone, Fred Torchia, Jennie Michael Manetta of 8th grade and Di Miceli, An- Nancy Radler of 2nd grade. The remainder of the

vin, Theresa Cerligione, Geral-week.

me was home for a

in Syracuse. ward Kareutler, son of Mrs. John C. Kareutler k street has completed training at the Naval in Bainbridge, Md., and after spending a short r was graduated from Belle-high and worked with his ther in the engraving business or to entering the Navy in

Robert Harry Breen, son of and Mrs. Paul Breen of Stephens\_street is now nding the University of Vering appointed as an aviation et in the Air Force. Breen s a machinist before entering Tare Bervice.

Joseph Triano, son of Mrs. Gerild Triano of Brighton avenue was home on a leave over the weekend from Baltimore, Md. where he is stationed. He was the cuest of honor at a party Saturdaynight at his home. Fifty guests were present/Triano has been in the Navy since February and was raduated from Belleville high chool last year.

Pvt. Peter Fazio, Jr., of Mag-nolia street, is concluding a ten-day fur lough from Camp Crowder, Mo. He has been the Army seven months. graduated from Belleville heh school two years ago. Before the service, he was in the contracting business with his ther, Peter Fazio, Sr.

Sgt. Salvatore Prezioso, Jr. 50 Naples avenue was feted Tuesday evening at a party for latives and friends in Frank Dailey's Terrace room, Newark. Thirty guests were present. The Prezioso, he will conclude his furlough and return tomorrow o Fort Jackson, S. C. where received his promotion upply sergeant last month. He inducted into the army in December, Formerly Sgt. Prezal Telephone and Radio corpora-

Word has been received that Donald McPherson of May street, win Africa and formerly stationed in England, has been promoted from First Lieuten-Captain. McPherson has been in the army a year and a and was formerly with the Newark News staff.

Pic. Theodare Russen, son Ir. and Mrs. John Russen of 65 the average has been grad-fed from the parent radio and of the Air Forces Techni-Training Command at Scott

John Frederick Rapp, Jr., 7 Agnes street, has reported at Chapel Hill, N. C. for Naval

Herman M. Doell, son of Mrs. Clara Doel of 169 Linder ave-

### TO 50 WOMEN Who Want To Go To War, Too

important war service in a plant clasy—radio tubes. Women with Abgers, experienced in home og of heedlewark, etc., especialter Work light and clean pleasant. You earn good while learning. Regular pay is nelly liberal in a plant notes ts many employee benefits. Joir now as a war worker, carn good ney and back up the fighting boys uniform. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

United Electronics Company 42 Spring Street Nawark, N. J.

If you are now using your skill all time on war work, please do no

thet Paul, son of Mr. and nue, has reported to the army seph Paul of 380 Belle- Air Forces basic training center at San Angele, Texas, after having completed visit with his family flight training at Curtis Field Army Air Base at in Brady, Texas. Doell was grad-Y. Paul had with uated from Belleville High school Milwalkee, a friend in 1935 and was employed as Wuerl who is station teller at the First National Bank prior to entering the ser-

Pfc. William F. Carbone, son of Mrs. Edward Marwnilli, of 86 Little street was graduated this week from the Army Air urn there to attend radio Forces Technical Training command at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. Carbone was graduated from Belleville High school and was a leather worker for Federal Leather prior to entering the Army last October.

> William Chard of 10 Smith street has been promoted to a private first class at New River, N. C. after having been graduated from the photo-lithography course at the Engineer school at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Staff Sgt. Fred E. Rossnagel son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Rossnagel of 34 Perry street, has just returned from Iceland and will be in this country to attend Officer Candidate school. He is visiting in Florida for a few days before coming north to attend school. Rossnagel attended Belleville High school and has Kearny in civilian life. been in the army two and a half years. He was stationed in Iceland for 16 months. He was employed by the Fidelity Union Germany Appreciates Gift prior to entering the service.

### Gets His Wings



Pfc. Joseph L. Cece Pvt. Joseph Louis Cece, of 32 Belmont avenue, who entered  $|^{
m I}$ the army in January was recently graduated from Aerial Gunner School, Fort Meyers, Upon graduation he also receivthe Army, he was employed with the National Union Radio corporation, Newark.

# R.A.F. Commander Will Address

club next Tuesday. He was with Magee Warns Practice Unlawful the British 8th Army in their recent advance from Egypt to Trip- Violators Can Be Fined

Included in his wing in Africa Up To \$50 was an American squadron and the planes under his command were American "Kittyhawks." His fliers bombed and strafed Rommel's Afrika Korps and were a decisive factor in General Montgomery's victory.

moving picture A technicolor of Alaska will also be shown.

The meeting is open to the general public and a special invitation has been extended to the members of the Ladies clubs of Fewsmith church and their friends.

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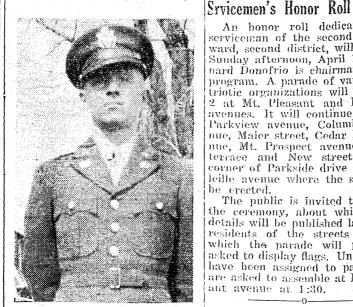
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Lt. Charles E. Francen concluded a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francen of Prospect place, Friday. He returned to Fort Monmouth where he received his commission on March 23. He is a member of the Signal corps. Lt. Francen entered the army in June, 1942 and was previously stationed at Fort Mc Cullough, Ala. He is a Belleville high school graduate and was with the Western Ecctric company in

# British Soldier Interned In

Mrs. Esther E. Nourse of 139 Overlook avenue was a member f one of the first local group who sent knitted articles to the British War Relief society in Newark two years ago. Names and addresses of the donors were attached to each article and last week Mrs. Nourse received the following letter postmarked Germany and evidently from a British soldier, Pvt. James Millward interned in that country.

'Just a few lines thanking you for socks which you forwarded through the medium of the British Red Cross society. There are several of us here who depend entirely on generous donors like yourself for gifts of clothing, ets. not having relatives to keep us supplied with them. In fact one of our chaps has a regular monthly supply of cigarettes sent him. "Please do not for a moment

imagine that we are in the habit writing begging letters, we never in the first place expected anything at all. And when we eventually do receive gifts we always reply thanking the donor. Letters from people in the U.S.A. are eagerly looked forward to so if you at any time care to write will be forever indebted to you."

Needless to say, a package has been forwarded to Pvt. Millward by Mrs. Nourse and other interest-Florida as a Private First Class ed neighbors who first introduced the idea of knitting for the Brited his wings. Cece was graduated ish War Relief to her. Mrs. Nourse, from Belleville High school in who is the mother of Police Lt. 1941. Prior to entering Richard Nourse, also knits for lo-

# HORN HONKING Chapel Kill, N. C. for Naval Aviation Flight training. Rapp Fewsmith Men's Club Aviation Flight training. Rapp Fewsmith Men's Club R.A.F. Wing Commander Michael Thomas Judd, D.F.C., & A.F.C. ael Thomas Judd, D.F.C., & A.F.C. ael Thomas Judd, D.F.C., with Magan Warns Practice I

Stirred by complaints from war workers whose sleep is disturbed by the unnecessary honking of automobile horns, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee today warned the motoring public that this practice is both unpatriotic and unlawful. Violators can be fined up to \$50 for each offense.

Horns should be used for only one purpose and Commissioner Magee quotas Chapter 39:3-69, Revised Statutes, as follows: The driver of a motor vehicle Revised shall, when reasonably necessary to insure safe operation, give audible warning with his horn but shall not otherwise use such

horn when upon a highway.". Using the horn to attract attention inside buildings is certainly not a legimate use and it can be especially annoying to war workers living in the area trying to sleep, said the Com-missioner. He added that since every block has its quota of war workers, the patriotic thing to do is stop using the horn except in times of emergency, reasonably necessary to insure safe operation."

Commissioner Magee calls upon police and magistrates to give special attention to this chapter of the motor vehicle law. Citizens, too, can aid its enforcement by reporting flagrant violations to the proper authorities.

# Ensign Ferris Engaged To

Gloria Ann Norris Of Ithaca The engagement of Gloria Ann

The engagement of Gloria Ann Norris to Ensign Charles W. Ferris USNR son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris of 81 Bremond street, has ben announced by the bride-clect's parents, County Clerk and Mrs. W. Glenn Norris of Ithaca, N. Y.
Miss Norris is a graduate of

Ithaea High school and is secretary to the Director of Commer-cial Education that town. Ensign Ferris was graduated from Newark College of Engineering where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Pi. He has been in the Navy since last July and is now sta-tioned in New York. The wedding will take place sometimes in June.

As to coffee rationing, we're still the envy of Suropeans. It's one-a-day he e-but the Belgians (if they're lucky) get 10 cups of chickory a month; Danes get about seven cups each 30 days; French working the "black market" might get a "real" cup every 10 days,

### Second District Will Dedicate

An honor roll dedication for serviceman of the second election ward, second district, will be held as it marks the departure of Sunday afternoon, April 18. Leonard Donofrio is chairman of the program. A parade of various particle organizations will form at 2 at Mt Pleasant and Pallavilla. The women will be solicited Tuesday. 2 at Mt. Pleasant and Belleville

avenues. It will continue through vith the idea of buying full equipment for two million of the nations fighting men. Warm clothes, with Miss Josephine Rossi for ontone through the street, Cedar Hill avenue, Maior street, Cedar Hil nue, Mt. Prospect avenue, Leslie sturdy shoes, blankets and steel by five months, but she decided terrace and New street to the helmets, first aid pouches and mess to enter the contest upon her teacorner of Parkside drive and Bel-kits are some of the articles that chers, recommendation. women will be providing when they purchase bonds and stamps. That Sings" for which she was eille avenue where the scroll will

this campaign will be that of out- en as one of the finalists. which the parade will pass are fitting either a division, a regiasked to display flags. Units which ment, a battalion, or a company. have been assigned to participate are asked to assemble at Mt. Pleastamps does not get hidden away. It goes out to pay for the cost of maintaining any one fighting Legion Auxiliary Collects Toys man in any branch of the ser-

Each class in the H. S. was Miss Mae Livingston of 22 mobilized on Tuesday or Wednes- ing of the American Legion day with an officer of the class Auxiliary in the Recreation House presiding and was addressed by and other presiding and the local airwayes, in her a member of the faculty to fur- other gifts to Mrs. William Kant. attempt to get a War Ration ther sales. The senjors met Tuesbook, 2 for her Seeing-Eye dog, day morning to hear William Queen, has been swamped this Chapman. Bill Armstrong, class with ration stamps and president, officiated. Juniors were meat gifts from all over the called together Tuesday afternoon country, fdom people desirous of with Jack Coogan, acting presihelping her keep up the health dent, and were addressed by Herbert Bitterman. The sophomore Miss Livingston, who lives and freshman classes heard the with her mother, reports that story of the rally yesterday. all day long, telephone calls and Jean Walker is president of the letters swanp the household sophomore class to whom Paul from people who want to help Brennan taked yesterday morning. her out or who want to give Mary Daly, vice-persident, headed advice on care or the dog. Her the freshmen whom Miss Eleanor mother says that the resultant Rush addressed yesterday aftermail from the publicity she has received, makes her feel like a secretary. Yesterday a book of

### ration stamps were delivered to the house from Clevelandtsjssen

local chapter, and over \$100 of it coming from the benefit bridge last weeek a whole page of red by the Woman's club.

stamps from Worchester, Mass., was delivered. Although the local drive has One understanding soul, debeen completed and the goal set ivered steak for the dog and has been reached, any sums sent refused to disclose his name sayin to headquarters now or later ing only that it was from a will still be welcomed. It is expected that some donations are Miss Livingston has appeaaistill coming from those whom ed to the President and the state captains of the drive were unable OPA in an effort to obtain Book to contact or those who gave no Two for her dog who refuses to eat horse meat and accepts only stetak. No decision has as yet donations during the drive because of necessary income tax pay been reached on the case, al-

Luscombe stated that there vere other canally liberal contributions which cannot be listed owing to limited space. However he wishes to thank every contributor is equally appreciated.

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test were chosen last night. They The money put into bonds and will each receive a week's run at

### For Isolation Hospital At the Monday evening meet-

bution to the children in Essex but also indicates how long Miss Anna Santiglia, 15 ter. Delegates to the County will be especially valuable to the year old daughter of Mr. and in Newark topicht will be will be with the county will be will be with take to mature. This will be will be especially valuable to the year old daughter of Mr. and in Newark topicht will be with the county will be without the co

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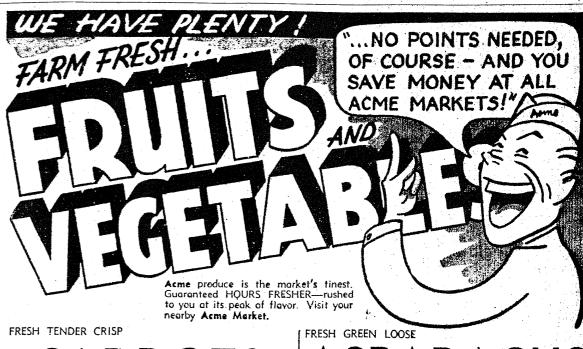
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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Robbins of 296 Greylock parkway entertained 40 guests Satnrday evening as a farewell gesture to their son, Lawrence G. Robbins, Jr., who entered the Navy today. Robbins, who is 18, Star Restaurant, Newark. Guests was graduated from the local presetn were Mrs. Marie Ballinhigh school and has been a stu- ger, the Misses Geraldine and Madent at Casey Jones School of

Areonautics in Newarkfl
Relatives present Saturday
evening were Robbins' grandmother, Mrs. Louis Landgraf of Jersey City and his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pik-aort of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pikaart of Pacanack Lake and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pigaart of Short Hills, Belleville people in addition to his sisters, the Misses Ruth and Ethyle Robbins, wereMr. and Mrs David Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Armando D'Araujo, the Misses Patricia Wilson, Eleanor Bowden, Barbara Simp-son, Florence Marcuson, Dorothy Rhodes, Helen Juras and Bar-bara Weston. Clymont Rankin, David Pitman and George Stal. David Pitman and George Stal-ter of Belleville attended as well as Miss Marion Rowe of Kearny and other guests from Bloom-field, Nutley and Hawthorne. An orchestra, made up by the young people, supplied music for

Mrs. Arthur Mayer of Greylock parkway was hostess Friday afternoon at a welcome home bridge for Mrs Joseph Ryan of Union avenue Mr. and Mrs. Ryan returned to Belleville from South Bend, Ind. where Mr. Ryan's business took them last summer. Mrs. Mayer's guests were Mrs. Ralph Allaire, Mrs. Dwight Streeter, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. Edward Puckhaber and Mrs. Elmer

John Fullarton, Fred Appenzeller, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Owens and their daughters, Jane and Ellen, all of Belmont avenue were the guests last Sunday of

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William Amos of Bergenfield, Bride formerly of Belleville.

Mrs. Gerald Tirico of Belmont avenue entertained at a spaghetti supper on Saturday evening Guests who attended were the Misses Stella Sculaski, Ursala Wagner, Eleanor Gryon, Kay Lynch, Marie Evangelista, Dor-othy and Mary Rogazzo, and Mrs. Esther Rogazzo of this town.

Birthday Party

Miss Vicky Uzzolina of Mag-nolia street was the guest of honor last Thursday evening at a birthday party held in the rie Serritella, Mrs. Louis Iacovelli Miss Mary Nicolaio, Mrs. Ida Orbecht, seaman John Zolansky, Walter Stokeskeller, and Nick Pignato, all home on leave from Norfolk Va. Tonight Miss Uzzolina will have as dinner guests, Mrs. Ida Orbecht of Bloomfield, and Sgt. Anthony Iacullo of Brighton avenue home on furlough from Tam-

ista of Washington avenue were hosts at a family dinner party Sunday. Present were their sons, Albert Evangelista, in government work at Washington, D. C., Pfc. Joseph Evangelista of West Point; their daughter, Mrs, Jack Russell of Newark and another daughter of Newark and another daughter of Brank Tocci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Govia, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Govia, of Mrs. Dominick Tocci, of Newark and St. Rocco's church, Newark. The bride was given in marriage by her father After the Invine Funeral home by Rev. Edgar M. Compton. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Athol, Mass. where Mr. Pond was a dinner held for the two families at the Franklin street address. Pvt. Tocci entered the army in March of Newark and another daughter her father. After the church and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of this town.

Mrs. Domenick Olivo, of Magno-Street had buffet supper on Saturday evening for her husband, who became 61 years old on Saturday and her son, Domenick, Jr., who became 18 years of age on the same day.

The guests present were Anthony Maiso, Tony Ford, Anthony Risignano, Edith Esposito, Mary Carloni, Elvira Carloni, Rose and Joseph Carloni, Mary Esposita, Joseph and Elizabeth Esposita, Joseph and Elizabeth Esposita, Carried white roses. Her sister's Ray Panlone, Michael Panlone, Antoinette Melasippo, V an Van Dyke, Joseph Carloni, Patsy Zeechino, Clement Ippolitto, James Roselli, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Olivo, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Olivo and Mr. and Mrsh. Tony Dans.

Miss Mary Faroni and Miss Ida Bader of 198 Division avenue were hostesses Friday evening for Miss Betty Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman of East Orange, who has enlisted in the Woman's Army Auxiliary corps.
The Misses Friedman, Faroni and Bader are with the Conmar Procorporation in Newark. Guests Friday evening were the Misses Patricia O'Brien, Pearl Feder and Yetta Kamm of Newark; Mrs. Julie Almack of Nutley, Miss Margaret Clarkin and Miss Bernice Falk of East Orange; Miss Aline Rossetti of Maplewood and Mrs. Eleanor Baralow of Toms

Miss Marion Martin Weds Allen Current, Jr.

Miss Marion Louise Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Martin of 328 Cortlandt street, and Allen O. Current, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Current of 325 Stephens street, were married Saturday afternoon in Wesley Me-thodist Church by Rev. Edgar M. Compton. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 and a reception was held in the Elks club.

Miss Martin was given in marriage by her father and had her Miss Jean A. Martin, as maid of honor. Mrs. George Adeleman, Miss Helen L. Sammis and Miss Emily Mayer of this town WILLIAM R. CLAY, Acoustician were bridesmaids. George Adele-THE ACOUSTICON man was Mr. Current's best man and Ora Bartlett, Raymond Gressian and Paul Kasting of Ball ham and Paul Keating of Belle-

Miss Martin's white marquisette bridal gown with train was worn with an illusion veil draped from

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mediate relatives an friends was held at the home of the bride's parentsfl

The bride was attired in a white satin gown, princess style with a lace yoke. She wore a long tullee veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias and baby breath. The couple will leave this Wednesday for Fort Jackson, S.C. where Cpl. Paseerchia is

of daffodil chiffon was matched by a yellow headdress. Her bouquet was yellow roses and blue iris. The bridesmaid costumes were made in Primose pink, baby blue and aquamarine chiffon. They carried yellgow snapdragons in light blue and Mrs. Current, in pale gray wore corsages of pink

The couple, who were graduated from Belleville high school, will live at 24 Oak street. Mr. Current has been in the United States Maritime service since September, stationed in New York. He is also in the United States

### Women Republicans Give Troth Is Told New Members Musicale

Following their regular monthly business meeting at the Womans clubhouse Thursday afternoon members of the Belleville Wo-men's Republican club participated in an annual program for new

A musicale and tea, after the executive meeting, was directed by Mrs. Violet Rocheau, social char man, and Mrs. Helena Moniot, membership chairman. This is an annual program which constitutes a reception for new members.

### Services For George Pond Held Last Thursday Night

George F. Pond of 84 Beech street died last Tuesday at home. A resident of Belleville for 25 years he had lived for the past 12 years with his sister, Mrs. Jessie L. Draper at the Beech street address. Mr. Pond was 68. A retired salesman, Mr. Pond

ha been ailing for several years. me home on furiough from family and a, Fla.

Cpl. Jerry Pascheria, son of Mrs. Angelo EvangelMrs. Virginia Pascheria, of 73

Franklin street, announced the Elks club. Funeral services were conducted last Thursday night at the Irvine Funeral home by Rev.

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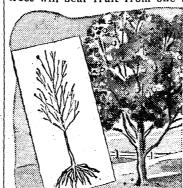
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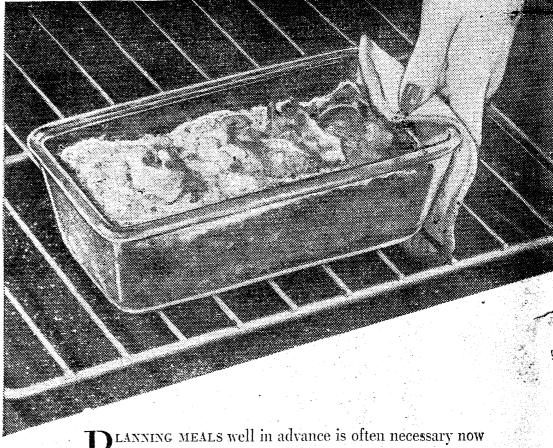
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By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Comt House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of April, next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County. New Jersey.
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The approximate amount of the Decree
te be satisfied by said sale is the sum of
Two Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-six
Collars and Thirty-two Cents (82,966.32),
thousands with the costs of this sale. ollars and Thirty-two cents of this sale.
Ocether with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N. J., March & 1943.
GEORGE H. BECKER, Sheriff.
Stanler, Sall'rs.
4.8 LEGAL NOTICE

ESSEX COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT In the Matter of the ESTATE OF TERESA M. VREELAND, Deceased.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY
LANDS SHOULD NOT BE SOLD TO PAY DEBTS.

LANDS SHOULD NOT BE SOLD TO PAY DEBTS.

At 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. 1913. 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 on the 27th day of April, 1943, at 10 A. M. why the said lands, tenements, hereditaments 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 newspapers of this State for six (6) weeks at least once in each week.

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

Annual Meeting
of the
Central Building and Loan
Association
(Liquidating Corporation)
of Belleville, New Jersey
The Annual Meeting of the Shareholi
ers of the Central Building and Loan A
speciation Liquidating Corporation The Annua are of the Central Building and Lean are of the Central Building and Lean association Liquidating Corporation will he held at 302 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J., Monday evening, April 26th 1943, at 7 p. m. Eastern War Time for the lection of directors and for the may come before the Board.

HARVEY B. THOMPSON.

SURROGATE'S NOTICE ESTATE OF MARY RYAN, deceased.

Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscriber, Substituted and and Testament of MARY RYAN, deceased, will be audited and stated by the to the Orphans' Court of the County to the Orphans' Court of the County the Local March 25, 1942

2-1011 and 2-1012

### ive's Success A Tribute to the Town

spite of a slow start, Belleville has response to this worthy cause. The fact what it can do, in not only meeting ota for the Red Cross war fund but eeding it by fi teen percent. One of host successful drives for charitable oses the town has ever had, both the facturers and the townspeople have atly extended their usual peace-time tributions, to make this possible.

Employee contributions among local inustries have shown a doubling of their usual totals, and many 100 percent Red Cross banners are their reward for their

The stalmate on the choice of a fifth

commissioner to fill the vacancy caused

by the death of Commissioner Clark six

months ago, we hope is not destined to

become permanent. Although at the re-

cent conference alled for an amicable dis-

cussion, action was again delayed, it is

hoped that at tonight's meeting, some-

Even the least informed and observing

realize after this lengthy delay, that it is

being caused by a jockeying for power

among the members of the present board

Who are split two and two. Either the pre-

thing definie il be accomplished.

On Choosing A Fifth

sent teams will have to be split by the commissioners themelves, or the townspeople, if they are interested in their local government, will have to exert pressure

in dissolving the deadlock.

that the firms in some cases more than

matched the employee totals accounts for

the house-to-house group composed of

volunteer workers who must persistently

repeat their calls on residents if they are

to reach the quota established for their

group. The fact that the doorbell ringers

brought in around \$10,000, far more than

ever before, is a tribute not only to the

workers and the drive committee, but to

the patriotic response of the townspeople

However, back-bone of any campaign is

a good share of the \$30,000 turned in.

Our municipal government, set up under the Walsh act, calls for a five man board. The commissioners, as public servants elected and hired by the townspeople, have a responsibility they are slow in fulfilling.

An agreement should be reached without further delay. When the choice is made, it should be made in the interests of efficient management of town affairs.

### Solve Your Nutrition Problems

Although we are constantly hearing about nutrition and well-balanced meals being more important than ever under the ration program we're quite sure that the word "nutrition" is as nebulous to a lot of people as the list of vitamins we're supposed to eat daily, in a sort of alphabet soup.

And even the well-informed are doing plenty of juggling these days, to get a "well-balanced" diet out of the foods and budgetary allowances available. All of which proves the timeliness of the lecture series beginning soon under the sponsorship of the defense council's nutrition committee under the community war ser-

The committee which has been concernmainly in disseminating information on well-balanced diets to hundreds of local women, is taking a worthwhile educational role on the "home front." It has, among other things, debunked the illusion that those with the highest grocery bills weeks at the county vocational are the best fed. Bringing a home econo- school mist to town to solve the menu problems of harassed housewives, particularly those cooking for war working members of the family, is a service that should be well appreciated by those interested in getting the most and best out of those little red and blue stamps in their ration books.

### Prepare For Scarcity

problem by the time next winter rolls Skipping the viccisitudes of Washington mismanagement of ceiling prices and government hoarding, our eating habits will definitely be curtailed—to ship ever-increasing supplies to our servicemen and to feed our Allies under growing lendlease arrangements.

We could be just slightly optomistic if we thought the farm labor shortage would any family, when scarcity arrives.

In the bothersome stage at present, the be solved or that Washington, by some food shortage may well become a serious lucky quirk might abandon control to the old law of supply and demand. Since these possibilities appear remote, it behooves us University of Tennessee all to grow a share of our own "rations"

> For those lacking sufficient land, town Fisher of the University Wom- formed church acted as toastmasplots are available. We understand that a an's association, Mrs. Myra Blakeslee of the Professional 50 by 50 foot plot will produce fifty or six- Woman's club, and Peter A. ty dollars worth of vegetables. This sounds Smith, banker, as speakers. like a supply which could go a long way in

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### Migratory Birds



# Of The Past

### Five Years Ago

The school board voted down a suggestion that the janitors attend a janitor school for two

Robert Valentino, an eighth grade student, was awarded second honors for a crayon picture exhibited in a hobby show given by the Wright Aeronautical Corp

Miss Pearl Lindenbaum, 17 year-old daughter of Mr. and a concert at the Griffith auditorium. She appeared as a duo team with Miss Albino Longo of New-

Harry Wortman, who helped organize the swimming team Belleville high was made captain of the Swimming Team at the

The sixth session of the Belleville Institute of Public Affairs Baptist church, and Rev. J. Garwas to be held

St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Twenty members of the Royal court No. 41 Order of Amaranth court No. 41 Order of Amaranth Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weiss attended a reception at the Tri- and children, Nathan and Adrien, une Temple, Arlington, given by spent the Easter holidays in Atune Temple, Arlington, given by spent the the Arlington court in honor of lantic City. Mrs. Carrie Evans, royal conduc-

coln who was leaving for Eng- sary. land. The party was held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Smith of Van

St. Peter's Holy Name society made plans for the annual Holy communion breakfast to be held in the auditorium Sunday. The breakfast was prepared and served birthday party at the home of ed by the St. Peter's Social Soher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

Oliver T. Hungerford, 84-year-old inventor and president of the Flax Wool Co., died. He had lived in Belleville for the past thirty Burns, Phillip Jordan, Michael years and was a former Mason

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper were playing in "The Champ" at the Capitol with Lois Moran in "The Men In Her Life."

### Fifteen Years Ago

was announced at \$4.32, a rise of

Miss Minnie TenBrock of Garden avenue returned from Brooklyn after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gus Leg-

Belleville Woman's club cele-brated President's day with Mrs. L. V. Hubbard, president of the New Jersey State Federation as guest of honor. Mrs. Hubbard gave an address followed by the

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Thumbing Files entertainment of Judson F. Har-Mrs. Margaret Hannigan of Yon-bour, writer and humorist. Mrs. N. Y.

ville Lodge of Elks. Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins of East Orange were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Frank J. Strassburger

elected exalted ruler of

at a St. Patrick's bridge.

Abbott of Walnut street. Mrs. Arthur A. Ashbaugh of Washington avenue entertained

Good Will council, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Arcanum held a benefit performance at the Mill street. Broad theatre for the Arcanum Employment service.

### Twenty Years Ago

A house, three barns and sheds Mrs. Samuel Lindenbaum of were destroyed by fire which Courtlandt street was presenting swept through Continental street off Franklin avenue. The fire started in the woods in the rear of the buildings and spread through the grass and underbrush

> Reformed church. The address of the evening was given by the Rev. Lester H. Clee of the Rutherford land Hamner of Belleville Reter. Election which followed the tion Book Two became valid on dinner resulted as follows: Wil- March 29 for the purchase of liam B. Munn, William Bristow, meat, fats including butter, and and J. Frank Boyd as elders, and E. Van B. Jonah and Charles B. cheese. They may be used through

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen of DeWitt avenue entertained for A surprise bon voyage party their daughter Florence who was was given for Mrs. Marion Lin-celebrating her birthday anniver-

Alfred Van Duzen of Beech street returned from a week's stay in Washington, D. C.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

as Hood of 232 John street.

Richard Flanagan, Arthur Con-

lan, John T. Sullivan, Joseph Whalen, Louis Muzzio, William Powers and Francis Garragher "The were members of a committee in charge of a smoker planned by the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's church.

The Eastwood Hose and Truck Belleville's tax rate for 1927 Co. won a silver trumphet for the company having the largest num-ber of members present at the an-nual dance of the Riverside Hose Co., of Lyndhurst.

Eleanor Hannigan was spending a week with her grandmother,

Mr. and Mrs. George Bechtoldt and daughters, Catherine and Eleanor, spent the week-end in Jersey City. W. R. Kastner, a student at the

University of Pennsylvania, was spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kast-Mrs. Anna Weber was given a

birthday party at her home in

Mrs. L. A. Gardner had as holiday guests William Heering and L. J. Gardener of Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

### Ration Dates

### Processed Food

Blue D, E and F stamps in War Ration Book Two became valid One hundred and forty attend- for use on March 25 and reed the Consistorial dinner at the main good through April. Blue A, B and C stamps are now in-

### Meats, Fats, Cheese The red A stamps in War Ra-

April. The red B, C, and D stamps become valid as follows: the B Another son, Daniel was born to Recorder and Mrs. George A. Cleveland street entertained at a Fitzsimmons of Beech street at party in honor of the birthdays ter April 4, the C stamps on the Company of the Berger Stamps of of the Berger Stam street at party in honor of the birthdays ter April 4, the C stamps on Montclair. of their daughters, Margaret and April 11; the D stamps on and April 11; the D stamps on and after April 18. All expire on April 30.

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The raid will be directed by Fireman Carl Hunterpfund skipper for the past three years of Ship 303. The ship's port crew will oper ate and defend a short wave radio station at a predetermined spot along the Passaic river. The star board crew will be the attacking patty. Operations will commence at 8:30.

Joseph Hughes will comman the defending crew and Frank Larkin will lead the attackers. Chalk with which to make wound stripes and flour bombs to indicate enemy strikes will be employed. Assisting Fireman Hunatrpfund, who will referee the struggle, will be Sea Scouts William Schaible, Douglas Sharp and Bernard Yaschal.

### Bank Telller Speaks To Junior High Students

Victor J. Preston, note teller of the First National Bank of Belleville and member of the public relations committee of the A.I.B. Essex County chapter, addressed the Junior High school students of Public School No. 5 on March

"Banks, And What They Do" was the subject of the talk. Preston covered the purposes and advantages of proper banking faci-lities and their connection with present day industries.

### Belleville Youth At College

Arthur West Hyde and James Irwin Hyde, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, of 43 Rossmore place were among those who re-ceived junior varsity letter awards for their participation in basketball at The Peddie School, Hightstown, during this past season.

A Belleville student at New Jersey College for Women. Miss Jar queline Snedeker '44, daughter of Mrs. Anne A. Snedeker of 572 Washington avenue, is among undergraduates who have just been accorded "Group 1" rating, indiacting they have achieved an average grade of 1.9 or better during the first semester of the current

Miss Snedeker, a graduate of Belleville High school, is in the nutrition sequence of the home economics curriculum at N.J.C. She holds an N.J.C. scholarship has been awarded undergraduate honors for her high scholastic standing, and is a member of the Home Economics and Curie Scien-

Charles E. Schleckser, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schleckser, 33 Baldwin place, has been selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman at Bucknell University. Schleckser, a graduate of Belleville High school in June, 1941, is one of 14 Bucknell freshman who achieved the high academic in the fraternity. Schleckser is seeking a degree in the mechanical engineering course at Bucknell.

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### VARIETY MEATS AID IN WAR MENU PLANNING

Kinds	Characteristics*	Food Value	Buying Guide		Preparation	
			Av. Weight	Servings	- roparanor	
Liver (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Calf, lamb, pork livers more tender than beef. Calf and lamb livers milder in flavor than pork and beef	Richest source of iron. High in phosphorus, A and B vita- mins, quality protein. Some vitamin D.	1 beef — 10 lb. 1 calf — 21/2 lb. 1 pork — 3 lb. 1 lamb — 1 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Braise, fry or broil.	
idney eef, calf, pork, lamb)	Calf, lamb and pork kidneys more tender, of milder flavor than beef. Veal and lamb kidneys sometimes cut with chops.	Rich source of iron, phosphor- us. Good source vitamin A. Ex- cellent for B vi- tamins, quality protein.	1 beef — 1 lb. 1 calf — ¾ lb. 1 pork — ¼ lb. 1 lamb— ½ lb.	4 to 6 3 to 4 1 to 2 1/2 to 1	Stew, braise, broil or grind for loaves or patties.	
deart ()	Beef heart is least ten- der but all hearts must be made tender by proper cooking.	Rich source of iron and phos- phorus. Excel- lent for B vita- mins and qual- ity protein.	1 beef — 4 lb. 1 calf — ½ lb. 1 pork — ½ lb. 1 lamb— ¼ lb.	12 to 16 2 to 3 2 to 3 1	Braise, stuff and braise, stew or grind for loaves or patties.	
Tongue beef, calf, pork, lamb)	May be purchased fresh, pickled, corned, or smoked. Make tender by proper cooking. Pork and lamb usually purchased ready to serve.	Good source of iron, phosphorus, B vitamins and quality protein.	1 beef — 3¾ lb. 1 calf — 1½ lb. 1 pork — ¾ lb. 1 lamb— ½ lb.	12 to 16 3 to 6 2 to 4 2 to 3	Simmer in seasoned water until tender. Re- move skin; serve as de- sired.	
ripe_beef)	First and second stomachs of beef. Plain and honeycomb, latter preferred. Purchased fresh, pickled or corned. Make tender by proper cooking.	Good source of quality pro- tein.	Plain — 7 lb. Honey- comb — 1½ lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to make tend- er. Then broil, fry or braise.	
Sweetbreads beef, calf, lamb)	Divided into two parts: Heart and throat sweet-breads. Tender and delicate in flavor.	Good source of riboflavin (vit B <sub>2</sub> ) and quality protein.	⅓ <sub>8</sub> lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to help keep and make firm; Broil, fry, braise or cream.	
Brains (beef, calf, pork, lare)	Very tender and delicate in flavor.	Good source of iron, phosphor- us, B vitamins and quality protein.	¾ lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to help keep and make firm. Then scramble, fry or cream.	

as and have high percentage of edible mea

This handy chart on variety meats | lems. The variety meats are deserv- | be prepared in many appetizing ls designed to assist the housewife ing of special consideration because dishes to supplement the usual chops, in solving her wartime meat prob-

### A Planning Guide For Your Victory Garden

New gardeners are shown this, the seventh article by R. E. Harman, . County agricultural agent, what to expect in the line Sunday morning at 9:30 of started plants for their cabbage and tomato crops and all other seeds which cannot be sown directly in the garden. He warns that "bargains" in little warns that "bargains" in little plants will profit the gardener little and lists a few of the characteristics which distinguish

Gardeners who have had success with rearing young flower plants from seed sown indoors should also be able to grow vegetable plants indoors. However, standing necessary for membership it is now too late to grow indoorplants. Most vegetable seeds are sown indoors no later than February 15. This article then will deal with growing plants for late crops. These can be started outdoors and include cabbage, celery and broccoli. They are planted in the garden late in June and four to six weeks from seeding is required for growing the plants.

the main, gardeners have planned to purchase started plants. Florists and nurserymen who have plant growing facilities were urged to grow many more plants in 1943 than has been their custom. In spite of this, there may be shortages of some vegetable plants. If you cannot locate sufficient when planting time comes, you will just have to grow more of the other vegetables in order to fill up your garden space. A smaller number of plants well cared for may result in just as large a harvest. One could easily plant too many early cabbage and cauliflower plants as they will not keep long once the head has matured and hot weather

sets in.

In the purchase of plants, there will be no "bargains." One flat will contain more plants than another. One seed flat will have the plants growing in separate wood-band pots while another will contain un-transplanted plants. Other plants transplanted plants. Other plants may be available in clay flower pots to which they were transplanted from seed flats. Some plants will be "spindly" with unsturdy stems and fewer leaves on than others. Some leaves will be of rich green color while others will have undernourished looking leaves. There will be no "bargains." "bargains."

The next article will deal with ansplanting vegetable plants. transplanting vegetable plants.

Soap may become scarcer this year. WPB has currently limited the soap industry to 84 per cent of materials used in average cal-endar years 1940-41. Which re-minds me, soldiers and sailors use twice as much soap as the average civilian—about two and a half pounds per month, per man.

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### Sisterhood Invites Servicemen To Spring Dance

Richard Bakalian, retired but- Servicemen are invited to be cher and grocer who was former- the guests of the Sisterhood of given and family names with the fats and oils can ly in busines at 6 Overlook avenue, died Friday, March 26, at his home, 23 State street, Newark. ning in the Synagogue's social hall the Federal Shipyards in Kearny cerin, then to near of nitroglycerin. home, 23 State street, Newark. He had lived there for two years after 18 years residence in Belleville. Mr. Bakalian was born in Armenia 66 years ago.

Funeral services were conducted last Monday afternoon at the Irvine Funeral keys home.

In the Federal Shipyards in Kearny of nitroglycerin. Hawaiian children wife and daughter. They were present were Mrs. Marie Ballingoms for a day of Chauncey and the USS Black went down the ways in Kearny. There fields.

### Library Lists Books For Cpl. Pan-American Week

In recognition of Pan American Week, April 11, through April 17, there will be a special display of books at the Library on Latin American countries as follows: All-American front, Aikman; Pan-America, Beals; South American, Primer, Carr; Other America, Grisold; Inside Latin Amer-ica, Gunther; Good Neighbors, Herring; Latin America, Kirk-

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ning of April 16th, 1949, which is a policial of Full particulars may be obtained on application to the Board of Education. School Number, Eight, Union Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

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In response to a question from John E. Bebout, executive vice-president of the Constitution LADY'S gold wristwaten; tan leather strap; engraving "from Mother". Vicinity Capitol Theatre Saturday, April 3, Reward. Telephone Nutley 2-0123-M.

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PERSIAN CAT; male; light tan; wearing leather harness and a foot of leash. Answers and a foot of leash. Answers are the numer King Eriday. agree that these three changes are much needed. The official said the best evi-

dence in favor of constitutional change was assembled at the public hearings on the proposed revision, held in Trenton, last summer, all of which he said, indicate leaders of state-wide or-ganizations of business, labor, women, consumers and sentiments of hundreds of thousands of citizens they represent. Commissioner Miller said history showstha t only in times of cr sis have great strides in government been made.

### **VARIETY OF JOBS** AT SHIP YARDS U. S. Steel's Federal Yards

Departments Fighting the U-boat offensive is Mrs. Connie Rios' job at U.S. Steel's Federal shipyard at Port Newark. When the first destroyer escort, the LEVY, was launched, she sent a picture of it to her

ter saying, "I feel as though I know every plate in her." As a painter on the hull, she did know many of them, all the way from those over the holds to the ones in the top deck. And she used to be a hairdres-

While Mrs. Rios "rushes ships to bring Raymond home," older daughter, Dora, 22, is passing ammunition on the night shift at a Long Island munitions and younger Josephine, 20, is rustling airplanes at a Jamaica, L. I., factory. This wartime family lives in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Rios is one of 700 women fighting A. Hitler's Uboat packs by building sub-killers in Federal's Port Newark yard. The welding department alone employs 120 women, the make it more, not less urgent, highest number of any division in the opinion of State High-way Commissioner Spencer Mil-ment has the fewest—six female highest number of any division ment has the fewest-six female guards.

War brides. grandmothers former office workens and girls just out of high school work at 70 different production jobs in broad transports, are worn night Jerseymen are concerned about and iron out the bumps, ruffles, and day. They can keep the heaviest soldier afloat indefinitely.

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letin also outlines full information on meat-fats-cheese rationing, and gives the retailer specific in-structions on his obligations and duties under the program. It explains that each retailer handling the foods in this program must keep a record of all sales of these oods made during the week of April 25 through May 1.

In discussing the schedule of ration periods, the bulletin emphasizes that while a different ration periods, the bulletin emphasizes that while a different series of red stamps becomes valid each week, each series remains valid until the end of the month. For example, the red A stamps becomes valid until the end of the month. For example, the red A stamps became valid on March 29, and the best of the North Belleville Savings and Loan Association will be held at 500 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. on Monday, April 12, 1943 at 7 P. M. for the Election of Officers and Directors, and such cather business as may properly be brought testing the property of the shareholders of the North Belleville Savings and Loan Association will be held at 500 Washington Association will be held at 500 Washingto came valid on March 29, and the red B stamps on April 4, but A and B stamps remain go

lup, indicating the two problems use until April 30. The same apuppermost in their minds are plies to the red C stamps which need to clean up political corbecome valid on April 11, and the ruption and to revise the state red D stamps which will be good

beginning April 18. The answer to the several Retailers handling processed questions asked in the poll, he foods have until April 10 to resaid, would indicate very clearly gister at local rationing boards, that a substantial proportion of the citizens of the state are registration form (R-1302) the definitely concerned about the total number of points they coleffectiveness of New Jersey delected from consumers during mocracy under its present political and constitutional arther rationed processed foods on hand as the close of business March 31.

Rationing officials emphasized that in computing their point point inventories retailers will use the present revised chart of point values which became effective

Appointment of Mrs. Rose Murphy as temporary assistant home demonstration agent for Essex Foundation, who was modera-tor of the broadcast. Com-missioner Miller said the poll the president of the Extension the Governor to succeed himself, resigned on March 15 to take the to change the term of the Gover- position of home demonstration nor from three to four years a graduate of the home economics and to make the term of office department of Arizona State colfor assemblymen from one to lege and a homemaking teacher in agent in Middlesex county. She is

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OPA RATION DATA

FOR RETAILERS

Bulletin At Local Office Gives

Instructions; Red Stamps

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State OPA headquarters an nounced this week that a special bulletin of instructions for retailers handling the foods in the meat-fat-cheese rationing program is now available at local rationing boards.

The bulletin warns meat retailers to be sure the slaughterer's license number is marked on the meat "in order to guard against unsanitary slaughtering and other black market practices." The bulletin also outlines full information an meat-fats-cheese rationing in hourse, and being known as 58-66 Smith Street.

Beleville, New Jersey.

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

### Grace Baptist

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St. Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor. Today, 3:30 Girl scouts; troop 7:30 Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:30 Boy scouts, Troop 386. 8 Adelphi players at home of Mrs. Lorena Clark.

Sunday, 9:30 Sunday school.

I morning service; theme, "Unto 11, morning service; theme, "Unto Ceasar and Unto God". 7 Young people's meeting. 8 "Gates of Light", candlelight service conducted by Mrs. Lorena Clark, assisted in song by Grace Martling.

Monday, 7:30 Goodwill guild meeting. 8:30 Men's club meeting. ing; ladies invited; speaker, Dr. Earl Seibert, school guidance di-

Tuesday. 3:30 Junior choir meeting with Mrs. Buckley. Wednesday, 2 Ladies Auxiliary at home of Mrs. W. I. Suydam, 84

### Church of Christ, Scientist

605 Broad Street, Newark. "Are sin, disease, and Death il?" is the Lesson-Sermon sub-

ject for Sunday, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies. The Golden Text is: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; ind cause his face to shine upon s; that thy way may be known oon earth, thy saving health

nong all nations. Among the Lesson-Sermon citais is the following from the le: "He that is our God, is the salvation." pic will be "Vitamins for Victory".

All women of the town are invited.

Sunday 9:45 Church salvation.

creates is good, and He makes all the public.

### Redeemer Lutheran

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Newark, N. J.
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30, Bible class
10:45, Morning service; examination of Catechisms.

Thursday, 8 Midweek Lenten service; topic, "When God Overrules Evil."

### Congregation A.A.A

\$17 Washington Avenue, Rabb **Herman Schwartz.** Friday, 7, Regular Shabbos

Saturday, 9:30 morning ser- Bethany Lutheran vices. 10:30

10:30 Junior Congregation. Joralemon and New Streets. Rabbi Schwartz will speak on Pow Willard H Borchers. Pastor.

Sunday, 10, School classes and Ashes'
A.A.A. Hebrew High School, movies during the assembly period.
Daily Hebrew School will meet as usual. Registration is still go-

ing on.
Sisterhood Annual Spring dance this Sunday in Social Hall.
Tuesday, Red Cross Work shop. in social hall.
Thursday, 7, Boy Scouts meet under Bernard Holzman.

ten service; sern Have We Done".
Thursday, 8 meeting.

### **Wesley Methodist**

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor.
225 Washington avenue.

Mory membership class, 6:45 hodist Youth Fellowship. Wednesday, 2 Bible Study class the church. 7:30 Boy scout triesday. 7 Girl scout troops wiss Edna Baun, captain. eting.
Thursday, 7 Junior choir re-

Thursday, 7 Junior choir rearsal. 8 Senior choir rehearsal.
Union services will be held during Passion week in the various
hurches. Schedule will be anounced later.
The names of George E.Ales
of the Navy and Robert Breen of
the Army have been added to

Thursday, 7 Intermediate and
Junior Christian Endeavor socie
ties will meet in the chapel.
Thursday, April 15, Women's
Missionary ociety will meet at the
home of Mrs. Margaret Prout, 119
Washington Avenue. All womer
are invited.

e Army have been added to lesley's honor roll. Officers elected Sunday evening Schaeffer, sister of Pvt. John F

by Methodist Youth Fellowshir were Miss Doris McDonnell, president; Miss Mary Dougal, 1st vicepresident; Robert Boice, 2nd vicepresident; Miss Doris Johnson, 3rd vice-pesident; assistant, Arthur Royner; Miss Irene Rawcliffe, fourth vice-preident; Bruce Winterbottom; Miss Ann Morrow secretary; Fred Kirms, treasurer, Miss Ruth Plumeau, historian

seph F. Kirms, counsellor. Altar flowers were contributed last Sunday by Mrs. Clarence Hume and her daughters in memory of Clarence E. Hume. Com munion table flowers were the gift of Raymond E. Mertz in memory of his mother, Mrs. Mary

Miss Mary Dougal. pianist, assist-

ant.Miss Bertha Herman and Jo-

### Montgomery Presbyterian

638 Mill sireet, O. W. Chapin, Tonight,, 7:30 Choir rehearsal. 8 Men's League. Each member

will bring a guest to the special Friday, 7:30 Boy scout meeting. Sunday, 9:45 Sunday school;

classes for children from 2 to 18. 11 Morning worship; pastor's theme "The Golden Moment". 6 Christian Endeavor meeting; 6:45 Young people's society.

Wednes'ay. 8 Home Lettingservice with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Demarest 33 Clarendon Pl., Bloomfield; topic. "I ast Things". Thurdsay, April 15, 1 Mission-ary and Red Cross sewing and bandage folding meeting.

### Fewsmith Presbyterian

Union Avenue and Little Street Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor.

Today, 2 sharp Woman's guild meeting: 2:45 speaker Carlton Fredericks, nutrit onist whose topic will be "Vitamins for Victory"

f salvation."

Sunday, 9:45 Church school and Bible class. 11. Beginners department. 11 public warshin: "Holy Communion"; visitors welcome. 8 the Christian Science textbook, Communion; visions will de-"Sickness, sin, and death, being Lenten service: Dr. Close will de-inharmonious, do not originate in liver the fourth and final discourse the Lenten series. "Be of Good God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He the ar iterium will be opened to

### Christ Eniscopa

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

Tonight, 8 Special Lenten sor ice and meditation; theme, "Im-

Sunday, 11 This service has been planned by the Womers' Auxiliary. John Wilson Wood prominent laymen of New York City, will preach. His topic will deal with some of the great missionary projects of the Church: Missionary Offerings at

Rabbi Schwartz Will Speed this week's portion of the Bible this week's portion of the Bible Audit Bible class. 11. The Service; sermon topic, "Blood and the sermon topic, "Blood and the sermon topic," Monday. 8 Church council meets

at the home of Frank Spotts, 15 Holmes Street. Wednesday, 8 Mid-week Lon-ten service; sermon topic, "What

Thursday, 8 Luther League

Rev. John Struyk, Pastor. 171 Main Street. Friday, 7:30 Choir rehearsal for

Easter music. Sunday, 9:45 Church school. 225 Washington avenue.
Sunday, 9:30, church school.
45 Morning worship. 5:30 PreGloriously Lays Down His Life" 7 Young People's service; Mrs. Lois Zink at the piano. A short

Wednesday, 7 Intermediate and

Flowers were placed at the alta Sunday morning by Mrs. Blanche

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John Howard Goodale, senior elder, was buried from the church Sodality Baptisms. Sunday, one Sunday evening. He served as o'clock; other times by appoint-deacon, elder and superintendent ment. Children of Mary Sadality. of the Church school for many years. His body was carried into an dout of the church by the six ruling elders. Mr. Goodale was

### Bethel Pentecostal

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

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Sunday topic, "A Wonderful Transformatopic, "A Wonderful Transforma-tion." 7:30 p. m., Sunday even-ing topic "Christ The Son of God."

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

### St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville Rev. Joseph M Kelly Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7 8.

Children's) 10 and 11 A.M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to PM 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 obligations there are masser at 5:30. 7 8 and 9 A.M

Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Francis J. Blake, Assistant Pastor.

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English. 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, p.m. Young Woman's Catholic League No.

Mazza in whose honor they were given. Pvt. Mazza died in service on April 3, 1943.

and Holy Name Society; third Angel Society Catholic College Women Hold and Dominic Savio Society; last Communion Breakfast Sunday Sunday monthly, Angel Society last Friday of month

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

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

### First Italian Baptist

Rev. Benedetto Pascale. 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Sunday - Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir renearsal, p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, o p.m.

Ladies' meeting, 8 p.x. Mon lay, 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 8 p.m.

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

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

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

Friday, senior choir and mare quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m "Gil-Gal" Girls every riday at Saurday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

This list of meetings

The Catholic Women's College club will hold its eighth annual communion breakfast, Sunday in the Robert Treat Hotel, following the 9 o'clock mass in Saint John's Church, Mulberry street, N. Newark. Miss E. Irene Mc Cullough is general chairman and is being assisted by the Misses Alice Degnan and Margaret Lyons.

Miss Degnan will be the toastmaster and the speakers include Miss Elizabeth N. Kennedy, club president and Sister Theresa president and Sister Theresa Gertrude, O.S.B., a member of Seton Hall faculty and St. John's College. She is advisor to those in charge of the guidance programs in the schools conducted by the Benedictine sisters. Before entering the sisterhood, Sister Theresa Gertrude was charge of the personnel work of Marshall Field and company, Chicago, Ill. and had been a social service worker in the em-ploy of the Federal government Others at the speakers' table will be the Misses Marian E. Mc Laughlin, vice-president; Anne Eagan, recording seiretary; and Phyllis Calicchio, treasurer.

does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

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