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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944

Joseph M. La Penta Killed, Three Others Missing

Casualties Of Italian War Fall In Battle: Other Offerings To Mars

Parents of more than a half-dozen Belleville servicemen received telegrams from the War department this week carrying the word that their sons are casualties of war. All were reported in the Italian fighting around the end of January and beginning of February. It was one of the severest weeks in the town since the war be-

Heading Belleville's war casual-ty list this week was the name of Pvt. Joseph M. La Penta who was reported killed in action in Ltaly just two days after his nineteenth birthday.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Michael La Penta of 68 Eugene place, received a telegram announcing his "in defense of his country and a letter followed from the adjutant general two days later. The vouthful infantryman was

born in Newark and was educated in schools there. His family moved to Belleville nearly two years ago, at which time he was employed with Baker and company

He entered the Army last June and spent five months at Camp Croft, S. C., before going over-seas in November. He was in Africa only a month when he was moved up to the front in Italy where he was a machine gun-

Early in January he was hospitalized for a brief period but on his birthday, January 19, he wrote that he was out of the hospital "waiting to be moved out. I guess you will not be hearing from me for a while," he added.

Later in the day, however, he penned another letter, his last, in view of the fact that he had just received a letter from home. V-mail note hastily scribbled, ended: "Must close now, I am leaving." He was killed two days

father also trained in saw 11 months of action in Florence La Penta, both at home.

Place Missing war department wire Mon-

day morning announced to Mr. bins. He has a sister, Mrs. Mortiand Mrs. Clarence L. Place of 146 mer Jonas who resides at the Stephens street the news that their son, Cpl. Kenneth Place, is

Belmohr street address.

Second Brother Mi missing in action in action Italy as of January 30.

Nineteen-year-old Place was member of the Rangers, for which service he volunteered three months ago and training for which

Budget Unanimously Approved

Without a dissenting vote and minus any objection from the populace of the community, the 1944 town budget was approved by the board of commissioners at a special meeting Friday night and further okayed Monday by Commissioner Darby of Local Government.

The final tabulation calls for expenditures of \$1,806,819.54 of which \$1,367,687.35 is to be raised by local taxation. The rate will between \$4.66 and \$4.70 depending on the amount of county taxes levied against the town, according to Mayor Williams.



Cpl. Kenneth Place

he took overseas. Born in Belleville, he lived all his life here. He played foot-ball at the high school and was a noted basketeer with independent teams. Prior to entering the Army last April he was working with his father in the trucking

Stationed at Camp Croft, he trained in the infantry until he went overseas in October. He was stationed in North Africa before going into the fighting in Italy two months ago.

He has two brothers in uniform: Cpl. George Place with the signal corps in England and Pvt. Clarence E. Place who is with a military police unit at Fort George Meade, Md.

Cpl. Dobbins Missing

Mrs. Edna Dobbins of 98 Belmohr street reeived word Tuesday day night that her son, Cpl. Robert A. Dobbins, 26, has been missing in_action on the Italian front since February 13.

Born in Newark, Dobbins attended Union avenue school and Belleville high school. He is a member of the Royal Arcanum and in peace time was employed with the Westinghouse company in Newark.

He entered the Army a year ago and received his infantry Camp Croft in the last war and training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Six months ago he went overseas as France. Joseph also leaves a a rifleman and had been in the brother Robert and a sister, Miss thick of fighting in Italy since some time in December.

He is the only son of Mrs. Dobbins and the late Arthur Dob-

Second Brother Missing

Pvt. Joseph Bocchino, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bocchino of 15 Frederick street, was reported missing in Italy January 21, only five months after his brother, Anthony Jr., was carried on a similar list.

The Bocchinos received their war department telegram Saturday night, renewing the fears they lived through between time Anthony was reported missing and the time he was listed as a German prisoner of war. He is still in a Nazi prison camp.

Born in Belleville, Joseph tended the high school and enter-ed the Army infantry a year and a half ago. After training in Fort Bragg and Fort George Meade, he was shipped to Africa in De-

cember. Shortly after he moved up to the fighting front in Italy and was assigned to the same batta-lion that his brother had belong-

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THIRTEEN MEN, FIRST WOMAN

Observe 25th Anniversary At Auxiliary Party Monday Night

The induction of 14 new members will highlight the 25th anniversary party of Belleville Post 105, American Legion, Monday evening at the Recreation House. The auxiliary is in charge of arrangements for the party while Commander William Konrad will officiate at the initiation.

Heading the list of inductees will be Mrs. Lee P. Havell of 1 Essex street, the first woman ever to become a member of the legion here. The other new members are: Emerson L. Albaugh of 365 Union avenue, John F. Bangeman of 55 Tiona avenue, Raymond F. Blanchette of 44 Stephens street, Daniel F. Dunn of 6 Smith street, Joseph C. Duval of 30 Rossmore place, George K. Fyfe of Newark; Serge Essayan of 221 Little street, William J. Gilchrist of 123 Rutgers street, H. E. Glass of 57 Division avenue, W. H. Hoffman of Nutley, William Jacovs of 484 Washington avenue, Ralph M. Sage of 179 Fairway avenue and

avenue. Mrs. Charles Hoffman will be chairman of the hostesses at the party and all auxiliary members have been asked to assist. There are 44 members enrolled in the auxiliary.

George H. Weston of 184 Tappan

Collect Pocketbooks

The latter group has begun collection of discarded leather and imitation leather pocketbooks, salvage from which will be used to make certain equipment for the therapy department of the soldiers' hospital at Atlantic City.
Pocketbooks may be left at the

Recreation house, at the residecce of Mrs. William Kant of 383 Cortlandt street, at the stamp booth in the lobby of the Capitol theater or at the office of The Belleville Times at 328 Washington avenue. Since September the auxiliary

has given up its social meeting nights, formerly the fourth Mon-day of each month, in favor of sessions to make bandages and surgical dressings for the Red

Mrs. George Barnett, who is chairman of this work, declared yesterday that as many as 1,000 dressings have been turned out at a single session. The auxiliary sold \$4,860 worth

of war bonds during the Fourth War Loan and reported sales of \$444 in savings stamps during February at the Capitol theater

Working Mothers To Register Child Care Opinions

Today, tomorrow and Saturday will be registration days in Town hall for mothers, now working or contemplating employment, who would enroll their children in a day nursery should the child care committee of the local defense council succeed in establishing

The defense council office will be open for this purpose today and Friday until 5 and again from 7 to 9. On Saturday hours will be from 8:30 to 5.

Since this registration will be the decisive factor in a matter which has been under discussion for more than two years authorities have urged that all those concerned make known their intention to use a nursery. There is no indication of a further opportunity to express a desire for such

Defense coordinator Ronald G. Brunner, Superintendent of schools Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive secretary of the Community Service bureau and Mrs. Morris Rochlin, chairman of the child care committee will divide registration

Two House Robberies Net Burglars Very Little

Two house breaks last weekend netted the burglars a pittance in loot. Police have not indicated whether or not they connect the two robberies which occurred 24 hours and a couple of miles apart.
Miss Sylvia Winkleman of 33
Smallwood avenue reported the theft of \$50 worth of jewelry, a in box of pennies and \$4 in cash stolen Thursday.

The next day Mrs. George Haring of 257 Union avenue reported that clothes closets in her home had been ransacked and \$20 in cash taken.

Police said entry to the Haring home was made when two rear windows were jimmied but that entrance to the Winkleman residence was not forced.

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LEGION TO INDUCT Lloyd Engineering Gets Red Cross Flag



LATEST INDUSTRIAL FIRM to go over the top with 100 percent employee participation in the 1944 Red Cross War Fund campaign was Lloyd Engineering company of 55 Stephens street. Above, industrial chairman Gilbert Wright (left) presents the Red Cross achievement flag to the company. The others in the picture are Jacob Meyers and Louis Viventi, employees for 15 years; president E. Morris Lloyd; and Joseph Rossi, foreman, 16 years in the employ of the firm. Inset shows the Red Cross thermometer erected outside the Peoples National bank

CAR-TREE CRASH CAUSES SEARCH

Bloodstain Piques Police; Two Other Accidents In Two Days

An automobile neatly telescoped against a tree near Montgomery school early Thursday morning sent police scurrying for the particularly when they owner, found blood on the running board and a bloddy handkerchief nearby. The car was traced to Christo pher Lawlor of 328 Washington avenue who laid the blame for the accident on a cigarette. He was attempting to toss the butt out of the window when he lost control of the car and crashed into the tree, he told police.

His wife, a passenger in the car, suffered slight cuts about the Later William Fabian of the shade tree commission reported no damage to the tree.

Earlier the same morning William H. McBrien, 30, of Brighton, S. I., crashed into a parker car in Mill street near Cortland crashed into a parker can street, according to police.

The other auto was owned by Frank Baczewski of North Arlington. The McBrien car was wrecked and was towed to the Blue and White garage.

Another freak accident wrecked the car of James Broughton of Jersey City Saturday evening. The car, parked in front of 157 Tappan avenue, slipped its moorings and rolled down the hill to crash into a tree a few hundred feet away, police said.

Faints at Wheel

Mrs. Lottie B. Kyle of 183 Joralemon street suffered contusions of the head, chest and leg Tuesday afternoon when she lost control of her car as a result of sudden fainting spell.

Driving north on Hornblower avenue, she fainted. The car swung into Van Houten place, the curb and smashed across the lawn of Mrs. Ceil Con-nelly at No. 64.

Mrs. Violet Kvitvik of Hancox

wenue was slightly injured Monday afternoon when her car was in a collision at Valley and Holmes street with the automobile operated by Vincent Kitty Jr. of 51 Mt. Prospect avenue

Setback Ordinance For Main St. And Belleville Ave. Delayed

Final passage of an ordinance setting a 15 to 19-foot setback on Belleville avenue between Union and Washington avenues was delayed Tuesday by the board of commissioners to permit advertising of a public hearing to be held on the subject April

Included in the hearing will be another proposed ordinance which would require a 15-foot setback on the west side of Main street from Rutgers street to the Nutley line.
The tabling of the measure

was done to comply with a state law which requires at least three weeks' notice of the public hear-

Police Seek Escaped Soldier

Police were searching this week for Pvt. Anthony T. Mar-one, 22, of 15 Van Rensselaer street who was reported escaped from the guardhouse at Fort Hanceck. With him was Pvt. Michael Mills, 23, of Newark. Marone was arrested January

21 on a burglary and a statutory charge in Newark. At that time he was said to have been AWOL from the Army for six months.

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Monday Afternoon

De boid is on de wing! y woid, how absoid, I t'ought de wing wuz on de

Next Monday, as it must to all men, death will come to Ol' Man Winter — and nary a a tear will be shed. His death knell will be sounded at 12:49

could not remember a milder winter, a winter marked by few really cold spells and by only three snowstorms worthy of the name. (For which the DPW was thankful.)

nox (when day and night are the same length the world over) is only four days away, no robins have been officially reported in town. They probably couldn't get gas to come home from Florida

For Temporary Merchandising

of 199 Washington avenue to sell Easter flowers.
It was pointed out that estab-

their business is not protected" but that the town has no right to refuse the permit. Town Attorney Keenan declar-

ed that he has previously answered objections by telling the flor-ists an ordinance could be suggested by their attorney but that they never get around to it." The license was granted

Five Sales Approved

Listed to go on the auction block are properties at 19-21 Seventh street (\$175), 14

the commission were sales amounting to \$5,640. Largest item in-Homes incorporated for \$4,650, at 53-59 and 65-67 Mt. Prospect avenue, 415-419 and 453-459 Frank-lin avenue, 62-66 Fairview place, 69-71, 81, 78-84 Melwex street. Also confirmed were sales of

53 Lake street to Philip Mass for \$125, of 68-70 Roosevelt avenue to Anthony J. Giampietro for \$300, of 5-11 Lake street to Josephine Cozzarella for \$500 and of 76 Mt. Prospect avenue to James Ottaviani for \$65.

To Speed Day Of Victory

Earlier victory by curtailment Lippincot, secretary of the

power, materials and morale suftered by defense industries as a result of accidents and remarked that the war effort suffered because fatalities have cut down

bring a considerable increase in-traffic deaths because of "the pent-up desire to travel." People be educated now in selfdiscipline.

RED CROSS DRIVE \$8,800 AT MIDWAY

Says Hyde; Plans Party At Skating Rink

complete, in the 1944 Red Cross War Fund totalled \$8,768 at the drive's midway point last night, chairman Elmer S. Hyde announcpointing out that the next week is expected to see the major action on the house-to-house can-

Belleville will continue to throw their support behind the drive so that we can realize our goal by March 31."

the rink has been donated by William Mishkind and William Lubin, owners. Besides the general skating for

pitol. theater, by the members of the motor corps and at the Red Cross headquarters. An army of nearly 300 volunteer workers is covering the town

solicitation are constantly increasing, according to chairman Robert P. Smith. Gilbert Wright, chairman of the

industrial committee, said yesterday that cooperation among the town's plants is also encouraging, with about a half-dozen firms al ready having reached their goal of 100 percent employee and management participation.

Awards At Court Of Honor

be honored Wednesday evening at the first court of honor to b held here in five years. One has achieved the rank of life scout, the others are star scouts.

All scouts and their parents and friends in this district have been invited to attend the affair, which will be held in Union avenue

give the welcoming remarks and Preasury department certificates of merit will be awarded by Philip Dettelbach to troops 306, 375, 386 388, 389 and 392 for their participation in the Fourth

versary week window displays will be presented to troops 388 and 389 while the individual star and life awards will be by district commissioner John S. Charlton and council commissioner Harry F. Brum-

Unit Termed Efficient

The Belleville estastrophe or-

composed of selected members of the defense set-up and they were selected primarily on the basis of swered the call Sunday and

Commission Plans Measure To Curb Black Market

SUIT FROM TOWN

Awarded \$850 For Injury During August Arrest; Lives At Keansburg

policeman who resigned in January in face of charges of misconduct in pursuit of duties, was awarded a judgment of \$850 against the town Thursday morning by deputy commissioner Harry Medinetz in workmen's com-

pensation court. Represented by attorney Edward J. Abromson, Demgard pleaded he had injured his hand in a scuffle while making an arrest at the Walter Kidde company last August.

He is understood to have been treated by town physician Martin M. Meehan until October and to have been confined in November to the American Legion Memorial hospital, Newark, for a nervous breakdown as a result of the in-

jury.

The town's case was pleaded by A. Lionel Reid, Newark lawyer, who represents the Globe Indemnity company which granted the policy covering Demgard's Charges were brought against

the former patrolman in Decemer when it was alleged he had permitted a prisoner in a drunken driving case to stop at a tavern for a drink before the latter had been examined.

Public Safety Director King heard part of the case against Demgard but announced at the second hearing that the patrolman had resigned from the force. He is understood to be currently re-cuperating from an attack of pneumonia at Keansburg.

BLOOD IS DONATED BY KIDDE COMPANY

Give 180 Pints, Total 726 In Four Banks; Other Red Cross Reports Employees of Walter Kidde company donated 180 pints of plood to the Red Cross blood bank

Saturday, according to a report read by executive secretary Esthr Adams at the Red Cross executive meeting at the Woman's club Monday night. The bank was exceptionally

vell-organized, she said as she complimented the company. uable assistance was rendered by members of the Red Cross motor orps, canteen unit, staff assistants and nurses' aids." Eight workers in the canteen epartment contributed 56 hours

of work, according to Miss Dorohy Shaner, chairman of the unit. resterday Donald Hirsch of the idde firm reported that four blood banks there have secured a total of 726 pints of blood. Wallace & Tiernan compan will conduct the next bank April while the next scheduled bank

for the residents of the town will be June 17. Miss Adams has rejuested a new monthly schedule rom area headquarters. Harold Pumyea, chairman of the disaster preparedness committee, reported that his group is prepared to cooperate with the civilian defense organization in

the event of any "natural disas-

er" here. The 21 volunteer workers of the motor corps performed 185 arrands for the Red Cross during February according to retiring captain Mrs. Harold J. Scully while Mrs. Rudolph Deetjen rerealed that 14 volunteer staff issistants had given 87 hours of

Included in the work of the atter department were the typing of 12,000 cards for the Red Cross lrive, acting as volunteers at the oanks and at the Capitol theater.

Heavy Contributions To Scrap

Since the first of the year Belleville householders have conributed more than 21 tons of waste paper and nearly 17 tons of scrap metal and tin cans, de-iense coordinator Brunner an-

He appealed once again for continued support in both depart-ments and reminded householders of defense zone 4 that paper collection in their area will be made next Wednesday.

Complete Stock of Poultry

Mashes and Scratch Feeds — Remedies — Equipment Orders Taken For Baby Chicks Prompt Deliveries LEVINE AND SONS 15 Dayton Ave. Passaic 2-1401 Passaic, N. J.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW. ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchan lise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler 157 Washington avenue, Belle ville, N. J. -Adv

Ordinance Would Make Price

Violations Local Offense,

Empower Police Black markets (if any) will be flushed out of Belleville in the near future when police will be given authority to act under a local ordinance which

The legislation, introduced by Mayor Williams, was passed on first reading Tuesday night and no serious opposition to final passage is anticipated when the next roll call is

n Belleville from dabbling in violations of existing or possible future price ceilings established by the OPA. He declared that similar ordin-

ances have been adopted in Tren-

ton, Bayonne, Paterson and other cities and that "they have been eminently successful." Principal objections to the proposed law was voiced Tuesday night by Public Safety Director

successful only if individual citizens who learn of violations will be willing to sign the complaint which leads to prosecution. He indicated that he did not expect the police to sign the complaints based on stories carried by individuals.

Commissioner Noll suggested that the ordinance might be abused by "some people who have grievances against others." He declared that it would be "just another law on the backs of the

the guilt of the manager or he owner in the case of a violamanager would be liable. He declared that he was con-

vinced that the task of signing the complaints would fall on the police, to which Commissioner Waters retorted that "it is the the police to protect the After learning that violations of

of the ordinance, Clerk Florence Morey declared hat tenants often take advantage of their landlords and "are protected by the OPA." She cited a case where tenants

Mertz wanted a clause inserted rotecting the retailer from beng forced by a wholesaler to purchase commodities which were not wanted but rereading of the or-

dinance brought the opinion that its provisions were sufficiently broad to cover such a case. The ordinance specifically forof ceiling prices, sales of rationeed goods without receiving ration

stamps; excessive rents. Conviction of violation of the rovisions of the ordinance will subject an individual to a maximum fine of \$200, imprisonmen

Production Workers Strike At Jergens Lotion Plant

fusal to abide by an NLRB direcive and a cut in incentive pay.' The statement was issued by

William Reed, president of an AFL union representing the workers. Edward T. Gramke, the firm'sgeneral manager, was "out", would return,

Parsonnet, declared the Regional War Labor Board ordered the company in June 1942 to bargain with the union. Another directive told the company to grant maintenance of union membership in any contract between the two

Parsonnet averred the company has ignored these and all sub sequent directives even LRB upheld the regional orde

Will Answer Complaints

Draft board chairman John ailey yesterday called yesterday called upd of anonymous letters t

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Motion Picture Industry of this nation has designated March 23rd to March 29th as a week of tribute to the work of the American Red Cross,

WHEREAS, the War Activities Committee Motion Picture Industry has prepared a film tribute to be shown in every theatre in the nation

I DO HEREBY DECLARE, by the power vested in me, that the week of March 23rd through 29th be officially observed as Red Cross Week in our Motion Picture Theatres, and do hereby urge the citizens of this community to join in this observance.

> WM. H. WILLIAMS Mayor — Belleville, N. J.



Spring Will Burst Forth

Monday afternoon. Queried this week, oldsters

Although the vernal equi-

Town Cannot Refuse License

Under existing ordinances the town commission cannot refuse to grant a temporary sales license. a merchant that body decided Tuesday night while discussing the application of Wadie M. Fahmie of the Community Market

florists throughout the "kick every year because and returns from the personal

Three Town-Owned Lots Offered

Offered for sale this week by he town were three parcels o own-owned property with a estal asking price of \$700. All are in the Silver Lake section.

North Eighth street (\$125) and 36-38 Franklin street (\$400). Approved Tuesday night by luded the parcels, bought by Ace

Urges Traffic Accident Control

of traffic injuries and fatalities was urged yesterday by Lincoln Not-Over-50 club in a talk to the Rotary luncheon-meeting at Forest Hill field club. He pointed out the loss of mar-

oreduction. He declared that victory will

Harry T. French, scout executive for Belleville in the Robert Treat Boy Scout council, was in-Phones Be. 2-2892 and Be. 2-1600 ducted into membership in tary earlier in the meeting.

Initial Figures Encouraging

Returns, still scattered and in-

"The picture at this time," he declared, "is encouraging and we are confident that the people of

At the same time he announced that the annual roller skating party for the benefit of the Rec Cross will be held at the Riviera Park rink at 701 Washington ave-nue next Thursday. The use of

the public, several exhibitions of fancy skating will be presented. Tickets are being sold at the Ca-

Six Boy Scouts Will Receive

Six Belleville Boy Scouts will

school beginning at 7:45. After the opening exercises, chairman W. Douglas Clark will

Ribbon awards for the anni

Civilian Defense Catastrophe

ganization of the civilian defense council was termed efficient yesterday by defense coordinator Brunner after he had reviewed the first parctice alert of the stream lined group held last Sunday. The slenderized organization

their availability and training. He said that 185 persons ansumed their positions quickly and efficiently without confusion." The purpose of the group is to supplement regular police, fire. emergency medical and other local agencies in case of a large ex-

RAY DEMGARD WINS

Raymond Demgard, former will make OPA price violations a municipal offense.

> made March 28. Williams called the measure valuable for its "moral effect" in deterring individuals and stores

King who declared that it will be

that, if there is no complaint, there is no charge or prosecution.

sioner Mertz, however, pointed out

King also raised the tion by a chain store and the consensus of opinion was that the

rent regulations fall in the pro-

"running down the neighborhood." The owner has attempted to get them to move but cannot force action under OPA restrict-

stamps in return, transfer of disposition of personal ration

for ninety days or both for each

More than 100 production emoloyees at the Andrew Jergens company plant at Franklin avenue and Mill street walked out on strike yesterday morning in pro-test against "the company's re-

andthere was "no idea" when he The union's counsel. Thomas L

writers of anonymous letters t visit the board any Tuesday of Friday when their "questions and complaints will be answered glad-He said a number of such missives have been received.

Wants Zampa Overture

The high school orchestra is old and Mrs. Alice Walters Wag-

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40 and 8 Meets

The regular meeting of Essex anxious to secure a recording of County Salon of La Societe 8/40 will be held Monday evening at the YWCA in Orange; Mrs. Wilner, music director at the school, liam I. Labaugh, Chapeaux, will has requested any person having preside. Plans for the annual such a record to communicate Easter work and spring program will be discussed.

La Penta Killed, Three Missing

ed to before he was captured. Joseph is the youngest of the three Bocchio brothers in uni-form. The other, Cpl. Frank Bocchino, is stationed land.He is married to the former Miss Lena Calagaur of Perth

Former Resident Missing

Pfc. Theodore Ditri, 19, of Bloomfield is also missing in action on the Italian boot. A memher of the fighting Rangers, he was placed on the Army casualty

lists January 30.

His mbther, Mrs. Frank Ditri, is the former Miss Raffaela Serri-STRONG STRONG STRONG STRONG STRONG STRONG tella of 46 Magnolia street. Born in Belleville, Theodore attended Silver Lake school before moving to Bloomfield.

He entered the Army a year to the day before his family was notified Sunday that he is miss-ing. He has a brother, Cpl. An-thony Ditri stationed in Hawaii.

Clark Wounded

Word that Cpl. Edward J. Clark, 26, was wounded in action in Italy February 3 was received last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Clark of 95 Union

Clark, who played football the high scnool, was employed with the Pittsburgh plate glass company before enlisting in the Army a month after Pearl Har-

He went overseas with a medtank division fourteen months ago, participated in the fighting in North Africa and Sicily before going to Italy, where he is now recuperating in an Army hospital.

He has two brothers in vice: Pfc. James Clark at the Marine base at Weymouth, Mass., and Francis Clark, seaman 1/c now somewhere in the Pacific.

Samuel Ruvo Wounded

Pfc. Samuel Ruvo, 18, of 35 Belmont avenue was wounded January 31 in Italy, his family was informed by the War department this week. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruvo and had made his home with his brother, Joseph Ruvo of the Belmont avenue address. A 1942 graduate of the high

school, he was employed in peacetime with Dugan's bakery of Newark. He entered the Army last April and was sent overseas in October.

Library Lists Victory Garden Books On Its Shelves

Books of interest to those now planning their victory gardens for the coming summer are:

The Food Garden - Blair; Victory Garden Manual - Burdette; Grow Your Own Vegetables — Dempsey; Plant Propagation for the Garden — Fairburn; Backyard Garden — Far-

Friday To Monday Gardening Goldsmith; Home Vegetable Gardening — Nissley; How Grow Food for Your Family Nissley; How to Ogden; Gardens for Victory Putnam and Plant Doctor Westcott.

WAR BONDS future Free World

Hazel Ellsworth Next Soloist For Musicians' Club Recital

Hazel Ellsworth, pianist of 275 Little street will be presented at le second afternoon musicale in



Miss Hazel Ellsworth

the series being given by the Musicians' club this spring. The program will take place at 73 Preston street and will begin at 3:30. Tea will be served following the music.

Miss Ellsworth received notice several years ago for her joint recitals with Maxine Mills, cellist, before many of the music clubs of suburban Newark. More recently she has played in the Nutley Symphony Society Supported Musicale series. Besides her solo work and accompanying, Miss Ellsworth teaches also. The program:

Prelude & Fugue, C Sharp major Bach Rondo, G major Beethoven Nocturne, Etude, Scherzo Chopin

Additional associate members of the club, include Miss Grace Mart-ling and Miss Lillian Porto of Bellevillle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson of Arlington and Mrs. Louis Wiest of Irvington.

Lento Scott Rhapsodie Brahms

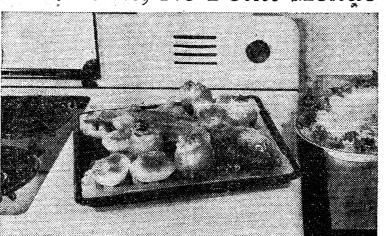
Oil Users Now On Last Lap

With Period 5 fuel oil coupon now valid for use, District OPA rationing officials reminded consumers that this is the last series of coupons for this heating season and must last through September 30 for heat and hot water.

At the same time, fuel oil users were advised that they should not have burned more than 78 percent of their year's ration thus far.

Reporting upon the results of the drive to have all motorists endorse their gasoline ration coupons, Acting District OPA Direc tor Jerome A. Collins said his in vestigators had found "a gratify ing degree of compliance and spirit of cooperation." The few instances where motorists had failed to endorse their coupons, he added, were due largely to misunder-standing, "and they were glad to have their mistakes pointed out and explained." Those who had unendorsed coupons were given notices requiring them to show vital investments for α their ration books property ... dorsed to their ration boards with-

Low-Point, No-Point Menus



Broiled fish, potatoes and stuffed tomatoes make a Low-Point, No-Point meal that is easy to prepare.

THE Government is asking every per and cover with a layer of fish I homemaker to co-operate with and carrots, then a thin layer of the Low-Point, No-Point plan and macaroni, and top with fat coated buy foods that are plentiful, rea- crumbs. Bake in moderate oven sonable in price, and require few (350° F.) for 20-30 minutes. ration points.

Stores will designate these food bargains. Plan to serve Low-Point. No-Point meals as often as possible.

Breakfast

Orange Sections Fried Oatmeal Squares with Honey Scrambled Eggs Toast Beverage

Vegetable Chowder Apple Peanut Muffins Citrus Fruit with Custard Sauce Soy Macaroons

Macaroni and Fish Casserole Green Beans Sweet Potatoes Mashed with Orange Juice

Grandmother's Cole Slaw Southern Peanut Pie Macaroni and Fish Casserole

1 pkg. macaroni 2 cups flaked fish 2 cups naked him 1 tsp. salt Dash pepper 1 tbsp. minced parsley 4 cup fat coated crumbs cup margarine thsp. flour tsp. paprika cups milk

2 cups diced cooked carrots Cook macaroni as directed and drain. Melt half the margarine. Stir in flour and paprika and add milk gradually. Stir over low heat until Sift together dry ingredients. smooth and thick. Add fish and car- Combine egg, milk and dry mixture. rots and cook 1 minute. Add salt Add melted shortening and fold in and pepper to taste and parsley, apples and peanuts. Drop into

Vegetable Chowder

1 cup finely chopped cab-cabbage 3 thsp. melted fat or meat drippings

cabbage
12 cup green
beans, limas
or peas
1 tbsp. minced
parsley
2 cups diced
potatoes
1 cup homecanned tomatoes
Seasonings 4 cups hot water 1 tbsp. salt 1 cup diced car-rots ½ cup diced celery 1 leek, sliced thin 2 thsp. barley

Melt fat in soup kettle; add sugar and onions and cook gently until onions yellow. Add hot water, salt, carrots, celery, leek, cabbage, beans, parsley and barley. Simmer over low heat until vegetables are tender and liquid has evaporated slightly. Add potatoes and tomatoes; season to taste with pepper, salt, thyme and bayleaf, if desired. Continue cooking for another 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Serve very hot.

Serves 5-6. Apple Peanut Muffins

2 cups sifted 4 tsp. baking powder
13 cup sugar
15 tsp. cinnamor
15 tsp. nutmeg
15 tsp. salt

Line a greased baking dish with greased mussin tins and bake in hot macaroni. Dot with remaining mar- oven (400° F.) for 30 minutes. garine; sprinkle with salt and pep- Yield: 1 dozen.

MANNING LECTURE PROCEEDS TO GO TO CHARITIES

Hope To Give \$150 Each To War Fund, Red Cross, Says Mrs. Lunger

In their report early this week on proceeds of the Paul Manning lecture Friday evening in the Elk's club auditorium program committee members of the Lelleville Teacher association expressed the hope that donations of \$150 each would be made to the war fund and Red Cross drives after program costs have been defray

Mrs. Kathryn Lunger of School No. 10 faculty was general chairman of the presentation. A representative group of teachers in elementary schools and the high school worked with her. The CBS correspondent lectur-

ed and showed motion pictures of American air forces in England and bomber raids over Germany to a well filled auditorium. He was presented by superintendent of schols Wayne R. Parmer.

Also on the platform were Dr. O. Bell Close of Fewsmith church who made the opening invocation; Rev. Joseph M. Kelly who pronounced the closing benediction; Herbert C. Schmutz, board of education president; Paul de-Hagara, president of the board of trustees of the Community Chest and council and John F. Coogan, chairman of the Combined Chest and War Fund bined drive; B. Thomas Aitken, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter and Elmer S. Hyde who heads Red Cross war fund drive now being carried on here.

Musical Program

High school students under the direction of Mrs. Alice Walters Wagner furnished a musical program which included solos by the Misses Phyllis DeSturco, violinist; Anna Santiglia, soprano and Mary Haberle, saxophonist. Miss Santiglia, iss Sue Dorris and William Taylor sang as a trio. Accompanists were the Misses Bertha Hermann and Anna Carnie.

Alfred Jennings and Rohert Wirtz of the high school audio-visual aid -department operated the movie projector under the direction of Paul Brennan. No charge was made by the Elk's club for theuse of the auditorium.

Miss Lena Dunlap, president of the Belleville Teachers' association, was general chairman of the evening. The asociation has plans for other programs of a civic, social or patriotic nature.

Ticket sales amounted in school No. 1 to \$15; school No. 2, \$16;

CHURCHES

Everyman's Bible Class Meets In Masonic Temple, George W. Trantor, Leader

The class meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Masonic Temple for Bible lessons and in-spirational talks. All Belleville men are invited to attend

Congregation A.A.A. 317 Washington Avenue; Herman Schwartz, rabbi.

Today, 7:30 — Boy scout troop

Saturday. 9:30 — Sababth services; Rabbi Schwartz will speak on this week's protion of the Bible, "Vayakel-Pekuolai". 10:30

- Junior congregation.
Sunday, 10 — Sunday school

Monday, 3:45 — Dully Hebrew school; registration is open for a new beginner's class. 8:30 -Parents of boys who are interested in forming cub pack 389 will hold their last meeting. It is important that all those inter-

ested attend. Tuesday, 8 — Adult institute for Jewis', studies, elementary class session: 8:30 advanced class

Wednesday, 8 — Young people's class; 8:45 — young people's league meeting.

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Miss Mary M. Schlitt (Story on page 9)

school No. 3, \$109; school No. 4, \$69; school No. 5, \$75; the high scoohl, \$69; school No. 7, \$9; school No. 8, \$65; school No. 9, \$16 and school No. 10, \$143. Superintendent Parmer was responsible for the sale of \$14 worth of

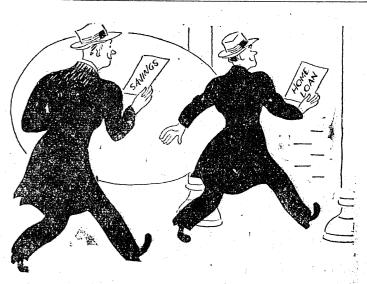
Adelphi Players Saturday The one-act play night of the Adelphi Players will take place Saturday in Grace Baptist church recreation hall. Rev. Marshall Whitehead and Mrs. Lorena Clark will share direction of the four plays.

St. Patrick's Party

The young people of Wesley Methodist church will sport Erin's green tomorrow night at a in honor of St. Patrick's day. Matt's orchestra will play for the occasion and there will be

Kitchen Censorship

Garbage censorship is a much needed war measure in the American kitchen and should be voluntarily accepted by all housekeepers for the duration and six months afterward. This would provide a conscientious check-up on all garbage pail entries and refuse entrance to every bit of used kitchen fat, any meat scrap, bone, or any messy brown fat. Much fat-bearing material would be saved, melted down, and its valuable glycerine and other content salvaged for the war effort. Besides, that inedible fat is worth extra ration points and money, from the meat dealer.



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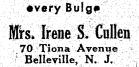
St. Peter's church will be the scene Sunday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Emma Goldacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldacker of 170 Washington avenue, and Cpl. Francis Gilroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilroy of North Arlington. The wedding reception will be held in the Elks' club.

Mr. Goldacker will escort his daughter who will be attended by her sister, Miss Lillian Goldacker as maid of honor and the Misses Anne Preston, Shirley Fritsch and Joan Platner of this town and Helen Gilroy of North Ar-lington, bridesmaids. Ushers will be William Brickell of North Arlington, John McCann of Belle-ville, Edward Dowling of Fair-lawn and Edward Lark of White-

stone, L. T.
Miss Goldacker's panel-front gown of slipper satin has been made with long bodice and train. Worn over it will be a full length veil drapped from a crown of

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of pink roses.
Other attendants will be gowned in aquamarine chiffon with simi- Miss Esther Adams for first viceliar matching hats. Their colonial president; Mrs. Catherine White, bouquets will be fashioned of yellow roses and blue sweet peas.

in Newark previous to his en-trance into the army 17 months Rossmore place. The Gilroys moved from

fort George Meade, Md. He and his bride will have a short honey-moon in Maryland after their marriage here. Miss Goldacker will return to her position and will make her home with her parents.

William McNair Passes

William McNair Sr. died suddenly at his home, 11 Preston street, yesterday. Eighty-two, he had resided here 50 years and was a retired toolmaker with Westinghouse Lamp company of Bloomfield. His wife, the late Sarah McNair, died seven years Williams' plan after he told them that the bonds would be sold at par and would carry one-half of one percent interest.

Yesterday the mayor revealed

Mr. McNair, who was born in would be funded at an early date Scotland, is survived by four sons, Robert McNair at home, William McNair of 185 and John McNair of 198 Linden avenue and Thomas McNair of 2 DeWitt avenue; two daughters, Miss Nellie Mc-Nair and Mrs. George Karrar of in Main street last year and the the Preston street address; and recently approved construction of seven _grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 in the Irvine Funeral home by Rev. Marshall Whitehead. Interment will be made in Ridgelawn ceme-

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By Women Republicans

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The couple are graduates of Belleville high school and Miss Goldacker is with Sweeney Lithograph company. Cpl. Gilroy was employed by Columbia Laundry man. Nominations were made at the Market Belleville Normal Research of the Normal Research of the State of States, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, civics chairman and Mrs. Elizabeth Kebbie, printing chairman. Nominations were made at the state of the sta

ago. The Gilroys moved from Belleville two years ago.

Cpl. Gilroy was first with an army tank division and later transferred to an infantry unit with which he is now stationed at brate the eleventh year of its founders day will be celebrated at a meeting of the advisory council who will be guests of Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr. in Newark on Tuedsay. The club will celebrate the eleventh year of its founders in May. Founders day will be celebrated at a meeting of the advisory

Municipal Bonds To Be Renewed On Public Improvements

Municipal bonds covering \$111, 000 worth of public improvements between May 1942 and February 1944 will be renewed Sunday and will be payable June 19, if they are not funded by that time.
By resolution Tuesday night

the commission approved Mayor Williams' plan after he told them that he expected that the bonds

and that he hoped for a very favorable rate of interest on Principal items covered in the long list of improvements are the

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Shower For Muriel Krayl

Miss Muriel Krayl, who will be narried April 15 to Paul Wex of Newark, was surprised Friday evening at her home with a miscellaneous bridal shower arranged by Miss Betty Perry of Nutley and Mrs. Wallace Sampson of Ir-

Miss Krayl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Somers of 103 Little street. Mr. Wex is the 20n of Mrs. Mae Wex. The thirty guests Friday even-

ing included rs Alfred Gilby, Mrs. Charles Haight and the Misses Mary Dougal and Janet Mariano of this town and others from East Orange, Newark, Clifion, Rutherford, Irvington, Nut-ley, Springfield and Keansburg.

SUBVERSIVE FAT

Undercover work is going on these days, in some household garbage pails. Skillet scrapings, meat drippings, meat scraps and other fat bearing items are mingling unashamedly with coffee grounds and orange peels. In ordinary times this is common practice, but today when every ounce of used kitchen fat is needed for the war effort, it is deplorably wasteful. The products and by-products of used fat are so important that OPA actually allows ration points. and the meat dealer pays cash to get every ounce of used fat, and put it to work to shorten

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Margaret Sidlowski and her husband, of Kearny, are going to stop dreaming about their "dream house" after the war, and start to build it. And they'll do it with funds that they have put aside during the war as a result of Mrs. Sidlowski's working at the RCA radio tube plant in



Mrs. Margaret Sidlowski

"It's such fun to plan every detail of our house," Mrs. Sidlowski en-thuses, "and to know that we'll be able to have it just like we want it as a result of our putting our money where it will do the most good now —in War Bonds. I'm putting my entire pay check into bonds every week."

More women and girls are needed (full or part-time) at the RCA Harrison plant to make vital radio tubes. You can apply at the RCA employment office, Sussex and Fifth Streets, Harrison, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

orange blossoms. Her white pray- Officers' Slate Is Nominated Carlton Kings Go On USO Tour



Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Blessed wih a tricky, talkative tongue and prestidigitorial hands that move too fast for a layman's eye, Carlon King will leave within a fortnight for a six-month tour of service camps thoughout the Atlantic and Mediterranean treatres of war.

King, an entertainer since childhood in England, has been signed for the tour by Camp Shows incorporated, a by-product of the USO. He expects that many of his forthcoming visits will be made by plane.

Carlton King is a nom-de-ma-g'c for William H. Davison who liks to live quietly with his wife flood control walls in the Second at his home at 227 Little street. Mrs. Davison is an integral part of his act and the petite brunette will be an undoubted favorite with the servicemen.

Born in England, the Davisons

perfected their act there and played before the royal family as well as before other famous personalities on both sides of the



In 1930 they took up permanent residence in the United States and four years ago moved to Belleville. They continued their entertainment all the while except for a five-year hiatus in the hotel business.

The Davisons much prefer the home life of Belleville to the usual hotel life of professional entertainers. They have a machine shop in the basement of their home and there they make all teh props used in the act. Their facility in the magical arts has brought applause in night clubs all over the country.

Doesn't Fear Draft

Davison says he is not afraid of draft boards: all he has to do is take off his hat and display his thinning hair. His appearance, however, belies the fact that he served in the Royal Engineers in France in the last war.

He is working on a scheme to

steal the business of Davidson & King, realtors (James Davidson and Joseph King). "You know Davidson & King?" he asks. "I'm

Can Secure Opera Festival Tickets In Advance

Woman's Club Sponsors Sale For May Event; Home Products Displayed

An opportunity will again be iven Bellevillites to secure reservations prior to the general ticket sale for the May grand opera festival of the Essex county symphony society, through the efforts of Woman's club members under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edgar

Five evening performances and a Saturday matinee in the Mosque theater from May 8 to 13 will provide Essex county opera lovers with renditions of Mascagni's "Cavalieria Rusticana," Leonca-"I Pagliacci," Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammermoor," Puccinis "Tosca," Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and "Aida" and Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

Best ticket reservations will be gained by those who register from now until April 3 when tickets will be placed on sale at the box Mrs. Compton this week Mrs. William Allen Jr., Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. John E. Denike, Mrs. James G. Shaw-ger, Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter and Amy G. Stratton to handle reser-

Demonstration

A demonstration of home prod-ucts will be given Monday afternoon at a meeting in the clubhouse of the American home and garden departments. Mrs. William D. Cornish, American home chairman, will preside.

Mrs. Howard Dayton, Jr., will present the specialty items which are part of a fund raising plan for such organizations as the Woman's club. The public is invited to attend the demonstration which will be started at 2.

Mrs. William P. Adams, long ticket chairman of the eighth dis-trict of woman's clubs in New Jersey, will be in charge Thursday, March 30, in Kresge's department for the blind on the store's seventh committee.

Luncheon reservations for that day may be made by telephoning Mrs. Adams at Be 2-1843. Club members are asked to contribute cun cakes, candy and jellies which will be sold in addition to articles made by the blind.

Reilly Red Cross Sewing Group Observes First Birthday

The Red Cross sewing group which meets weekly at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Reilly of 93 Pairway avenue celebrated its first birthday Monday with a small party, although regular work was not interrupted.

The group, which is making garments and kits of all descriptions, includes Mrs. Audrey Armstrong, Mrs. Alan Gregory, Mrs. Ernest Schwind, Mrs. Raymond Vosburg and Mrs. Arthur White of Bellevillle and Mrs. Frederick Harries of Arlington.

Also present at the party was Mrs. Bernard J. Reilly of Ithaca, N. Y., who is a house guest at the Reilly home.

Troop 388 Boy Scouts Defeat Nutley Troop 42-34

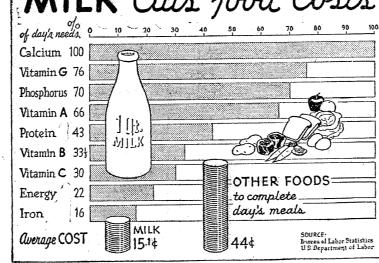
Boy scout troop 38 of Christ Episcopal church was the victor in Monday evening's rally with roop 6 of Nutley which was held in Vincent Methodist church re

reation moms there. Belleville scouts pilled score of 42 against Nutley's 34, in signalling, fire building, first aid and knot tying contests and

in an undressing race.

Nelson Shaw and Samuel Amascate finished first in first aid demonstrations; Roger Roby in semaphore signalling and a group of eight Belleville scouts in knot tying. Robert Bartholomew is store of clubs' day at the Essex scoutmaster of troop 383; Burt county educational week exhibit Stanley chairman of the troop

MILK Cuts Food Costs



"Milk does more for the body than any other food and does it more cheaply." That statement by the Bureau of Home Eco-nomics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is forcefully illustrated in this National Dairy Council chart showing the high percentage of each of the daily food elements which are provided by a quart of milk and the other foods necessary to complete daily dietary

requirements. The average cost of a quart of milk delivered to the home in the United States is 15.1 cents. The average cost of other foods

about 44 cents. Rising food costs together with the necessity of maintaining the best possible wartime diets are now giving added emphasis to the economy of milk.

The foods making up the meals used as a basis for this chart are as follows: Breakfast: fruit. whole-grain cereal with milk and sugar, whole-wheat toast with butter, milk, and coffee with cream and sugar. Lunch: macaroni with tomato sauce whole-wheat bread with butter, fresh apple, oatmeal cookies and milk. Dinner: meat stew with vegetables, cole slaw, wholeneeded to complete an economical diet and provide the balance of the nutrients needed daily is sugar, junket and milk.

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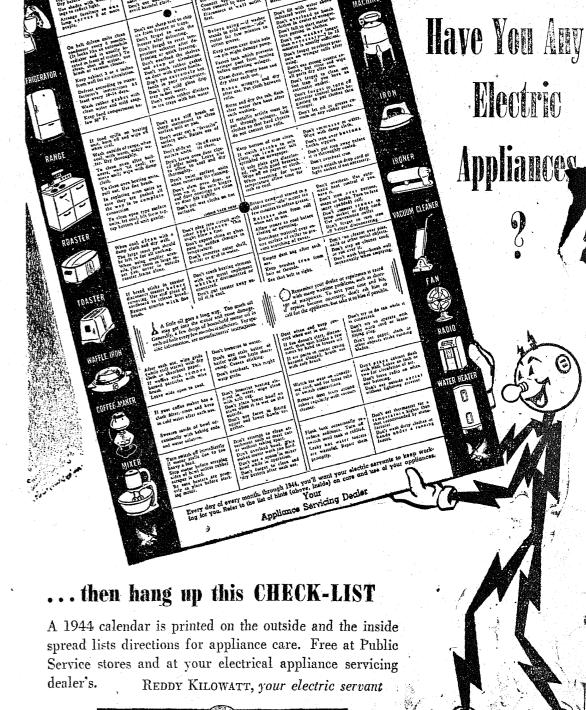
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Bellevillites In Uniform

Sworn into the Women's Naval Reserve early this month were Miss Clara V. McTiernan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Tiernan of 76 Ligham street, and Miss Jane Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller of 46 Washington avenue. Both girls are twenty.

Miss McTiernan was graduated from Belleville high school and attended Essex Junior college and Newark State Teachers college before her employment with Wallace and Tiernan company, Inc. She is a member of the Newark YWCA and the Petrean club.

Miss Miller, who also attended Belleville schools, has been with Eastwood Nealley corporation. She is a member of the Girls Friendly society of Christ Episco

Both young women have brothers in service. Eugene R. Mc-Tiernan is with an Army medical corps in England; Theodore Miller at the Naval training station in Great Lakes, Ill. The girls will be trained at Hunter college.

John R. Senior was promoted last week at Fort Bragg, N. C. from technician fifth grade to technician fourth grade in the field artil-lery unit of the infantry division in which he serves there.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senior of 21 Bridge street, he entered the Navy fifteen months ago. He was formerly employed by the Martin Dennis company of Newark. His brother, Joseph Senior, petty officer 1/c, is stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

A/S George R. Goeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gocke of 53 Fairway avenue, embarked on the Navy V-12 program at Brown university early this month. Eighteen, he was graduated from Belleville high school last June and was employed by the Tough Fibre company of New York until his enlistment in December.

Seaman Goeke, now classed on active duty, will attend an advanced school to complete his Naval indoctrination before receiving his commission.

He is the brothre-in-law of John H. Schuster, electrician's mate 2/c, who is studying mine warfare at the Navy's Little Creek, Va. school. Schuster enlisted in the Navy in January 1943 and was married to the former Miss Jean Goeke in April of that year. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jacobus of 438 Union avenue with whom he made his home here.

Jogt. Jack Lawlor, air corps ground crew instructor, returned to Eglin Field, Monday after a fifteen day furlough wiht his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlo of 11 High street. He was graduated from Belleville high school in 1940 and was with the Hanlon and Goodman company here be-fore entering service three years

·His brother, James Lawlor, dioman 3/c, is stationed in the South Pacific. He entered Navy 15 months ago.

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RICHARD DIX HIIIMMIHIIIMHIII

Pfc. James S. Lee, who was in-correctly cited in last week's Times as a member of a "depot brigade," has been overseas near-

ly a year with an Army engineer's depot company.

The son of Patrolman and Mrs. James S. Lee of 32 Bayard street, he entered the army in October 1941 and trained at Fort Belvoir, Va. He was later transferred to

an Engineer's unit.
Pfc. Lee attended Belleville high school and was with the Nut ley store of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company prior to mili-

Pfc. Robert E. Lee, his brother, enlisted in the Marine corps two years ago. After training at Parris Island and New River stations, he went to the southwest Pacific battle area where he has since been continuously stationed.

Patrolman Lee, the mens' father, achieved the rank of sergeant in an infantry during World War I. He was awarded the Purple Heart decoration for wounds sustained in action.

Mrs. Robert N. Barnes of 480 Belleville avenue is a visitor at Port Bragg, N. C., where her husband, an infantry private, has stationed for three months. Pyt. Barnes was with the Prulential Insurance company before entering service. He and Mrs. Barnes, who is the former Miss Doris Mawhir, are the parents of four children.

First Lt. Eugene J. Delaporte of Army ordnance spent a short furlowsh with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poseph Delaporte of 70 setteville avenue, two weeks ago. ommissioned a year ago at Aberleen, Md., he received his present promotyn at Essler Field, La. mmediately before his visit here.

Robert G. Dayton of 26 Hornblower avenue enlisted in the Army and left Monday for Fort Dix. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. place. Grant Dayton. Eighteen, he formerly attended Belleville high

William Joseph Henderson, storekeeper 1/c, arrived in Hawaii early this month according to terranean areas. word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of 136 Rutgers street. He entered the Navy last July after being graduated from Belleville high school the previous month. He received boot training and schooling in

The Hendersons are represented in the army by another son, Pfc. Robert M. Henderson, who is stationed in Maryland. He has been in the army two years.

Writer Cited



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Master Technical Sergeant Frank J. McDevitt of Philadelphia is the first Marine Corps combat correspondent to be cited for bravery in action. The award, for outstanding services on New Georgia Island, was made by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding U.S. Army Forces in the South Pacific.

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Comptroller and Mrs. Homer C. Zink of 26 Rossmore place, was graduated Sunday at Blytheville (Ark.) Army air field and received his commission and his wings as a

pilot. Valedictorian of the 1940 graduating class of the high school, he resigned at the end of his junior year at Princeton university to enlist in the Army a year ago.

One of the nation's leading peacetime oarsmen, he won the national interscholastic rowing championship in 1939, representing Belleville high. Many of his triumphs were registered as a double partner with present na-tional champion Alfred Walker of 133 Joralemon street, a Naval yoeman 3/c. Both are members of

Nereid boat club. He has a brother in uniform, Sgt. Homer R. Zink of the Army airways communications system stationed somewhere in China.

Arthur W. Weber, seaman 2/c, s expected home today to spend a brief leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Weber of 193 Forest street. He completed his boot training at Sampson, N. Y., Tuesday.

Pfc. Thomas R. McDermott re turned ot Washington, D. C. this week after an 11 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDermott of 70 De-Witt avenue. Attached to the radio division of the signal corps he is stationed in the Pentagor

building. His brother, Lawrence J Mc Dermott, reported to Fort Dir with the February 23 inductees Nineteen, he had enlisted in the Army two years ago but was deferred for medical reasons until he was reclassified in the last

Aviation cadet Henry C. Kellenence, son of Mrs. Helen Kellenbence of 17 Stephens street, has begun advanced training in the Army bombardier-navigator school at Childress Field, Tex.

Raymond E. Mertz Jr., seaman /c, has been transferred to the Philadelphia Navy yard where he is awaiting active sea duty. He is the son of Commissioner and Mrs. Mertz of 10 Van Reyper

Young Mertz, who attended Newark acidemy and Admiral Farraggut Naval academy enlisted in the Navy 15 months ago and has recently returned from five months of duty aboard a battleship in the Atlantic and Medi-

Leo J. Kehoe Jr. of 133 William street has been promoted to sergeant, according to word received by his parents. He is a supervisor in the Army medical corps at Thayer general hospital, Nashville, Tena.

A ter from his brother, Charles J. Ken machinist's mate 2 c, somewhere in the Pacific, tells of meeting a Belleville friend, George E. Richards who lived at the William street address before joining the Navy three years ago.

A/C Edward H. Stumpe, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stumpe of 20 Forest street, this to the adv flying school at Ellington Houston, Tex., after comthe course at Majors

rield, Greenville, Tex. A 1942 graduate of the high school, he was employed in the Kidde company before entering Fewsmith Men's Bowling the Army fourteen months ago. His wife is the former Miss Claire Priester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priester of 26 Baldwin place.

Pfc. John R. Hanly, son of Mrs. Margaret Hanly of 35 Church terrace, has been promoted to corporal in his anti-aircraft unit in the Fifth Army in Italy.

Miss Frances M. Coeyman, daughter of Mrs. Frieda M. Coeyman and the late George S. Coeyman of 59 Rossmore place, was sworn into the WAVEs Friday and will report to Hunter college next month.

She was a cherrender and played basketball and bowling at the high school from which she graduated in 1939. She also attended Berkeley school in East Orange and is imployed with the Federal trust company, Newark. Her brother, Set. Stanley Sceyman, is with the Army in

Lt. J. Darrell Zink, son of State Brothers Meet After Nine Months



After a separation of nine nonths Robert E. Petrella, Machnist's Mate 3/2 and Louis J. Petrella, Gunner's Mate 2/c, prothers, met in Norfolk, Va. last week. Robert has returned from seaplane tender duty and Louis, training in the Amphibious forces Camp Bradford, Va., is await-

Sgt. David C. Bogert, whose

vife is the former Miss Mary Louise Kriz of 152 Garden ave-nue, has reported at the armored school at Fort Knox, Ky., to take special course in the wheeled vehicle department. He is the Bogert of Nutley.

Now with an Army engineer's iviation battalion in New Guinea's Staff Sgt. Frederick Reutier, Belleville's holder of number 158 n the 1940 selective service lotery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reuther of 136 Beech street.

Although he rejoices, in a reent letter to his family, over 'swimming on New Year's day" he has something to say too about jungle insects and "red about jungle insects and when bombs came close alerts enough to make me say me prayers - and in a hurry!" Sgt. Reuther entered the army

n 1941. He left this country one year ago and arrived in his present destination by way

NEW ARRIVALS

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Brainerd F. Swain of Lake Forrest, Ill., (she is the former Miss Judith Hye of 43 Rossmore place) a son, Andrew Hyde; March 8 in Lake Forrest hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grecco of 83 Carmer avenue, a daughter, Bessie Ann; March 8 in American Legion hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strasburger of 116 Washington avenue, a son, Jan Carl; February

To Major and Mrs. Paul Schweicker of Nutley (he formerly ived here), a daughter, Janet Allers; last week in Texas.

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Entertains Presidents Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde of 43 Rossnore place entertained yesterday at luncheon for the past presi-dents of the Woman's club. She beaded the club four years ago. Fiji Jungle Fighter



IN THE SOLOMONS, Fijian troops commanded by New Zealanders made the Japs look like amateurs at jungle fighting. These men ghost-through the brush with the secrect of lizards, and have been known to begin a two-week

In Intermediate League

The Shamrocks had taken the

initial game of the playoffs only

to have the Eagles trip them 22-

Monday night the Shamrocks

turned the tables and wound up

At Montgomery Church

an church Tuesday evenings.

outdoor session which will prob-

Men who missed the course in



Robert E. Petrella, MM 3/c

coln terrace. Robert was graduated from Belleville high school and employed by the American Transformer company of Newark ably be held at Camp Belbosco early in April. before entering the Navy 17 months ago.

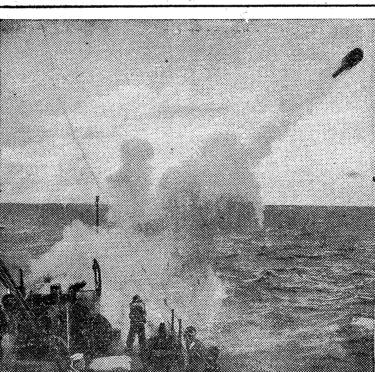
Louis joined up in September His civilian employment was with beginning April 11 in Good Coun-

Belleville, executive Wayne Parmer announced yesterday, may and trained in Newport, R. I. take a similar series of classes



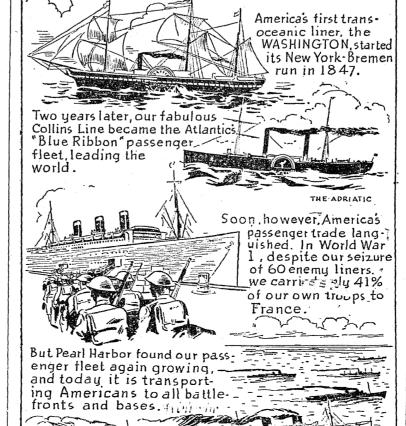
Preflight Aviation Cadets take a peek at parts of the globe they hope to see soon. At the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, they are studying and training for the day when they will do their part to free the skies of America's enemies.

SUB SINKER



To blast the deadly menace of the German submarine from the seas Uncle Sam has the famous K and Y depth charge projectors, used on craft doing patrol duty. The depth charge, commonly called an "ashcan," rests on a cradle which is attached to an arbor. The smoke you see is caused by the black powder propulsion charge. The "ashcan" contains from 200 to 600 pounds of TNT. The K gun, which shoots the single depth charge, is used on larger ships. The Y gun, containing the double depth charge, can be used on comparatively smaller ships. Used fat, salvaged by American women, produces the glycerine necessary to fire the charges used in the "ashcans." So, come on girls, and help knock the

Our Merchant Marine Passenger Liners



Shamrocks Cop Basketball Title James McConnell Wins Contest Rutgers Opens Free Courses At Cub Pack Meeting

James McConnell won the nail-When the chips were down, he Shamrocks squeaked out a driving championship in the connarrow one-point win over the test held Friday by Cub pack 350 Eagles Monday night to dribble at Fewsmith church. With 75 off with the championship of the competitors, he eliminated Edward intermediate recreation basket-ball league at the high school.

Sidley in the finals. Other semifinalists were Robert Zadikoff, den 2; Charles Kintzin, den 5; Howard Vogt, den 4; to have the Eagles trip them 22-21 Thursday night and square the series at a victory apiece. Lawrence Longi, den 11; Harold Crane, den 9; Robert Lunch, den 10; Lionel Snow, den 12; and Philip De Araujo, den 7. Mc-

Connell and Sidley represented dens 6 and 1 respectively.

So close was the finish in the on the long end of a 23-22 score. The two final games were both decided in the last thirty seconds knot-tying contest that a tie was declared among Charles Revoille, McConnell and De Araujo.

The pack is currently engaged in making maps and war pictures and is using a theme, "When dad was a boy." Ribbons for Eighteen In Scoutmasters Course outstanding window displays dur-Eighteen men interested in the Boy Scouts in Belleville and ing Boy Scout week were presented to seven dens by scout execu-Newark have been attending the tive Harry T. French of Robert pecial scoutmasters' training course at Montgomery Presbyter-Treat council. Marks Move Two more regular meetings of the class are scheduled and the program will conclude with an

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mark of 38 Overlook avenue will take residence in their new home at 81 Bell street on April 1. They have lived at the Overlook aveuue address for four years since coming to Belleville.

Man Becomes III On Street. Suffers Fractured Leg

Injuries suffered Wednesday night by Robert Brown, 60, of 20 Valley street were attributed by police to a sudden illness suffered by the min. Police discounted a previous theory that he had been the victim of a hit-run

Thomas McDermott of Newark, a Public Service bus driver, saw Brown lying on the side of ington avenue near Mill street. He and a passenger moved the man to the sidewalk and called

Brown was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Passaic, where he was said to have suffered a fractured



Questins, Answers About the WAVES

What is the term of enlistment in the WAVES?
For the duration of the war and up to six months thereafter.

How many women are there in the WAVES?
About 47,000 at the end of 1943. The Navy needs 92,000 girls in WAVE uniforms by the cad of

I'm 19, finishing third year in college. May I enlist?
Sorry, not until you're 20. Then, up to 21, consent of parents or guardian is necessary. Women up to 36 years of are are cligible. to 36 years of age are eligible. May a girl who was born in Germany enlist? Yes, provided she has natural-

ization papers. When does a WAVE's pay begin? The day she arrives at the training station. Like Navy men, WAVES are paid twice a month.

Full information about the WAVFS is contained in a new booklet, "The Story of You in Navy Blue," available without obligation at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.



In Quality Control Statistics

Rutgers university announced son a tuition-free evening course n statistics for quality control next Thursday, March 23.

The course has been designed to provide production department mployees with a knowledge of statistics as a means of meeting the rigid standards set up by the Army and Navy in the manufacture of war materials. The new statistical training, according to the Rutgers announcement, onables inspectors to control spoilage and shrinkage through the application of charts and graphs to periodic samplings.

Instruction will cover the collection of data from samplings, methods of charting and analyzing such data, control charts, and specifications for acceptance and ejection methods of rating quaty of products. Paul Clifford, tatistician at the Wright Aeronautical corporation, is to be the

No Smoking, Please!

Watch that fat! When you see it smoking in the skillet, turn off the gas. Smoking indicates that fat is beginning to break down chemically, and will soon develop a disagreeable flavor so that it cannot be reused for cooking. If the worst happens, however, and the fat is ruined all is not lost. Deposit the discredited brown mess in your used fat container and turn it over to the meat dealer for ration points and cash. Because of its salvage value it can still work for the war if not for you.



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HIGH-LIGHTS

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944

A School Paper Is Coming

The results of a recent questionnaire filled out by students of the high school showed that one of the activities most desired was a school newspaper. Even now plans are being made for such a paper, to be published and supported by Belleville High School students.

A school paper is an important asset to the life of any points per game to lead his team school. With the free expression of its news, views, and on to a successful season. ideas, any school becomes a better school.

But a school paper isn't an easy and simple undertaking. It takes a lot of ambition, hard work and faith on the part of the students; and needs boys and girls with talent and high school. Vic went out for the

"How many students are really interested?" "How for one day, and then was promotmany students will subscribe to our paper?" These are questions which must be answered before we begin work on

Students will be given the opportunity to show their response to these questions, and the response must show that the necessary support exists.

Work for our paper next year will begin almost immediately. We must have all details and subscriptions taken care of so that the first paper will "go to press" without delay or trouble.

Interested students should start now their work fornext year's paper. Juniors, especially, should work with the journalism staff and get the experience that will prove so worthwhile. If we students want the paper — we must work for the paper!

BANDETTES PLAY

AT KIDDE PLANT

School Band Makes Lunch

Time More Enjoyable As It

The workers at the Walter

Kidde plant in Belleville were on

the receiving end of some really

groovy, and swing music yester-day, gently administered to them by Belleville high's "Bandettes,"

the same Bandettes who put the

students into a dancing mood every Tuesday noontime.

Every week the plan't cafeteria

rocks and resounds to the super licks of some near-by high school band. The purpose of this

weekly session in swing and

swoon is to keep up the morale

of the workers. Faculty adviser Robert Parker's charges certainly

fulfilled this purpose. As the "Kiddes" munched on their sandwiches, Bill Mackey, Pete Caruso and Mary Haberle, blew

some solid-jam reed-work their

way; Ed Epting, James Devaney, and Allen Bonhoff grooved them with some man-alive trumpet notes. "Shorty George" Hancox

really made them bounce with his

skin work.
The other two-thirds of the

rhythm section were right in there with Helen Koehne plucking a real mean bass and Doris

John Gilbert and Warren Robst

served them a share of slip-horn

Two Added To Art Exhibit List

Names of two students participating in the Bamberger Scholastic Art Show were omitted from

last week's account of the exhibit.

Student Traffic Group Formed

ship of Frank Spotts, chairman, and Raymond Robinson and Mrs.

The students are working out

sented are entirely the students

Those students working in

close collaboration with the fac-

ulty, are well on the way to solving the problem. They will.

meet tomorrow to thresh out their

STUDY HALL

CHATTER

That was quite a game our boys

pointed when they saw the hair-cut on Bob Ohle Gosh! He ruin-ed his wavese, huh gals? Belle-

ville's loss is the Coast Guard's

with gal-trouble! Boy is

gain.....Welcome home to Red

. Ann Hannon had quite

Ann Snedeker.

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Entertains War Workers

BASEBALL TEAM **BEGINS PRACTICE**

Frank Spotts Appointed To Coach In Sport Restored At BHS This Season

Under the experienced eye of newly-appointed Coach Frank Spotts, baseball came back to Belleville high school Monday as practice sessions started indoors. Over 100 boys turned out, thus showing that students are vitally interested in the game, only re-cently restored to the athletic

program after a two-year lapse. Spotts has had plenty of experience in the diamond game. Besides playing eight years in high school and college ball, he turned in two seasons of professional play. He was a star pitcher at Muhlenberg college where he played on an undefeated team rated one of the best in the

The local coach also has seven years of coaching under his belt, some of his experience coming here in Belleville before the sport was abandoned. He coached many of our local stars, the list of which includes such players as Mack Lamb, Eddie O'Neill. Fred Riccio, John Daley, Charley Christell. Frank Ryder and Jerry and Nick Bononita.

Plans are now being made and the direction of Harold Dufford, faculty manager of athletics, for the playing of a complete schedule. Already games have been arranged with Bloomfield and North Arlington with other teams expected to be listed very soon.

It is expected that the local team will play its home games on the Municipal Stadium, in back of Passaic avenue school.

PIANIST SOUGHT FOR MUSIC WORK

Mrs. Wagner of Music Dept Calls For Accompanists With Five Years' Study

Mrs. Alice Wagner, music director of the high school, has said that there has been a need for good accompanists at BHS for some time and this need has been steadily increasing. Several of the schools accompanists are graduating in June, leaving vacant spots which will provide an excellent opportunity for some of the under-

Mrs. Wagner has always devel-Members of the committee are oped her own accompanists in-Olinda D'Amadio, Philip Stefanelli, Nancy Gardiner, Paul Deck-enbach, Doris Dickenson, Victor stead of following the practice of hiring them outside the school. Pasquariello, Alfred Rossy, Mary Buist, Alan McAllister, Herbert Many excellent accompanists have graduated from this school through her efforts. Hahn, Michael Pellegrino and Sarah Gibson.

The first qualification demanded of an accompanist is five years of piano study. A student must be willing to give up extra time for outside accompanying.

Accompanists are in great demand now and the training given at the high school is much to the student's advantage. Student accompanists all agree that the training is very strict and exacting, requiring more precision and mental alertness than if the pianist were playing a solo.

pluyed against Central, in the tournament. Even if they did lose — they deserve a lot of Few high schools attempt to prepare advanced accompanists. Juilliard school of music, Eastman school of music and other music an autobiography. Imagine, she likes to put the fuzzy-wuzzy caterpillar on the back! conservatories offer a course in "The Art of Accompanying." We wonder why Don Rochlin hangs around H.R. 307 lately.

Ah me! Spring — birds. . . All the girls were terribly disap-

Students of Belleville high school who have had at least five years of piano are now being urged to sign up for glee club, orchestra of solo accompanying. Both classic and popular pianists are needed.

The music department points with pride to past Glee Club ac-Rodrigo, USN — looks plenty smooth in that uniform!! companists. Some of them are Miss Ann Kelsall, Miss Hazel Kelsall, William Akers, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth C.Jenkins, Miss Mildred

Present accompanists are Berha Hermann, Ruth Hodes, Anna nie, Laurel Milne and Doris

We Have With Us Today—

Captain Vic Pasquariello, the high-scoring Bellboy basketball ace, chalked up an overage of 14.5

The diminutive, fast player who first started playing ball in his grammar school days began his successful basketball playing in freshman team, which he was on ed to the Junior Varsity.

The next week he played subvarsity and then became the famous sixth man of last year's squad, This year he reached the peak in playing as the captain of the team and main scorer.

Pasqueriello intends to go to Holy Cross after graduating and from there, it is his ambition to become a gym instructor. After that he wisches (ouch!) to follow in his coach's footsteps and become a gym instructor and coach

Basketball isn't the only thing that Pasquariello excells in. An all around athlete, he was made co-captain of the 1943 football season where he was one of the

main stand-outs.

Calling the plays Vic often set the stage for the touchdowns which won five out of eight games last year. At the present time, that the basketball season is over he intends to go out for the baseball team, where it is expected he will be one of the mainstays of the squad.

Frosh Girls Lose At Bloomfield

The girls' freshman basketball team took part in a play day, along with other local schools, Thursday at Bloomfield high

The schools were divided into two combatant groups, the-"Home Front," and the "Battlefield." Among the many athletic activities, basketball was the outstanding. In this sport the Belleville girls were defeated by Bloomfield

At the end of the day, refreshments were served. Representatives of Belleville high school Dorothy Ellen, Grace Irian, were Rita Jacobson, Barbara Monahan, Jacqueline Nelson and Gertrude

BHS Students To Present French Program In Assembly Tomorrow

Students of the French classes, under the faculty direction of Ed-ward A. Stuff, will bring a bit of pre-war France to BHS in an assembly program tomorrow. It is the first of its type to be given

Kessel treating the war workers to some hep black and white at Belleville High.

At the request of School Superintendent Parmer and Principal Johnson, the French department will give an assembly program at Beside their noontime playing the "Bandettes" will be seen later in the year in an assembly pro-

the high school tomorrow.

Included in the program will be two dramatized songs: "Les Trois Tambours" and "Marion's Donkey," which resemble operet-

tas. Also, there will be five folk Also, there will be live lok dances in peasant costumes. They are: "La Marchiose," "La Bouree," "Jean Petit," "L'Entraillsade" and "La Faraandol." The program will terminate with a alk on French regions and their

They are Marie Zurlo and Doris Wright, whose work was accepted for the show. Bertha Hermann, president of the French Club, will furnish the entire piano accompaniment, and Edward Gurdak will provide ac-A committee of twelve students cordion music.

has been appointed by Burt Johnson, principal, to study the traffic in the corridors of the high school, under the faculty leader-Chess Club Starts Meetings

Monday afternoon a call went out for all chess players to report to room 9 to form a chess club in the school. Nova Babb, faculty director of the club, in spite plans for the systematic control of school truffic. The ideas preof the small number of players at the meeting, said that the mem-bers would play each Wednesday afternoon in the cafeteria. own and if they are worked out they will be worked out by the Among those who appeared at

the meeting were Melvin Gouss, a member of the club last year, Bill Donnelly and several others. It is still not too late to join the club, Babb said yesterday. "Those who wish to join need only come down to the cafeteria Wednesday after school and express their desire to join. It is noped that there will be many more students who will show interest in this club."

Faculty-Students Bowl Today

Today after school hours are over, five members of the faculty will pit their bowling skill against the high school's bowling team. The faculty bowlers who comprise this team are Erwin Tschebull, George Lees, Robert Parker, John Charlton, and Paul Brennan.
Against this formidable combin-

ation the school's team will include Ernie Ritchie, Bil Jewell, Dan Meccia, Bill Yanz and Bill Ewald, with Len Hicken and Carl Sokoll as alternates.

The bowling club league bowled last Friday. Team 4 rolled itself into first place by splitting two games with team 5, which found itself in fourth place. Team 6 dropped into second place when it lost two games to team 1, which raised itself into fifth spot. Team 3 remained in third position while team 2 dropped into last.

Where does Tony Flynn get the energy for those dances?... What fella has his hands full In the heat of the competition Jewell rolled a 202 game which was high for the season for about ten minutes until Ewald topped

BELLBOYS LOSE TO CENTRAL IN **TOURNEY GAME**

Lose To Newarkers By 36-32 Count. Vic Pasquariello Leads Scorers With 16

An amazing Central high bask once again for its second major victory in the State tournament as it tripped a strong power-lader Belleville team in a thrill packed

Over 1,200 fans crowded the eutral Bloomfield court to see tht teams swing into action. Taking up every available place to see the game even if it meant standing, the huge crowd wasn't disappointed because it saw one of the finest games played in scholastic basketball this year.

Now that Belleville is eliminated from the tourney, Central and Thomas Jefferson high of Elizabeth are left to battle it out for sectional leadership. These teams meet to-night in a promising game at Seton Hall.

Coach Jitty Wische's boys started things rolling as they took a 14-10 lead in a fast first quarter. Then in the second period things started popping. After an exchange of shots, Ed Stickel and Dave Nelson connected on successive set shots to swish the net for eight points, giving Central a 26-19 half-time lead. This last minute second quarter rampage by Central gave them a substantial margin for the rest of the

The Bellboys weren't out of the play yet although they were outscored 7-4 in the third quarter, a quarter in which both teams shifted their defense.

The fourth canto saw the reuvenated Belleville squad take the floor and gradually chew down the 33-23 Central lead until the score was at 33-30. Then Fred Stickel increased the Central scoring to 35 but again Belleville kept up the fight as Mike Bell put in a one hand shot for a 35-32 count. The Bellboys as a result of pressing the Central team gave them a charity toss which Ed Stickel

With only one minute left to play Belleville never "gave up the ship" but, led on by the magnificent Belleville cheering, fought down to the last second. Although they were unable to throw the game into a tie or win, Belleville went down into defeat playing one of their best games of the season. They looked great on the court even though they lost.

Vic Pasquariello, Bellboy ace was high scorer for both teams, with 16 points and he played one of his best games in his basketball career. Central's Ed Stickel was the mainstay for his team as he scored 15 points, most of them coming on long set-shots in the second-period splurge which won the game for the Newarkers. Thus the Bellboys closed their

season with a record of 13 wins and five losses, four of which came at the hand of powerful Central and Kearny fives. The outstanding victory scored by the locals came in a 24-22 win over Weequahic in one of the paralysis fund games played last month at the Seton Hall college gymnasium. G F PF. Stickel, f 3 0 6 7 2 16 Gallagher, f 3 3 9 Pas'a'llo, f Bell, f 0 4 Bill. f 1 3E. Stickel, g 7 1 1 1 7 Nelson, g-c 2 1 0 2 Lanzara, g 0 0 De Munter, 14 · 4 32 15 6 36

10 16 7 3-36 14 5 5 9-32 Molloy; Umpire — Sheps.

Bond Totals

February totals just released by Miss Eleanor A. Rush, faculty director of the schools-at-war program in the high school, show that a total of \$1,777.90 was received in stamps, and \$9,013.75 in bonds.

Home Rooms with the highest totals were room 303 with \$2,-693.70, 117 with \$933.50 and 107

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Parent-Teacher Associations

Joralemon School

The regular meeting of the Parent Teacher association of the Joralemon street school will be held on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday for which it was scheduled, in order that the audience may hear a lecture by A. R. Schwartz of the Newark Safety council.

Mrs. William Armstrong will preside at a business meeting at 1:30 and the program will be opened to members of other Par-Teachers associations at 2 when Schwartz will illustrate his talk with slide films.

Montgomery School A junior Red Cross activity will be featured at the Tuesday after-noon meeting of the Parent gomery school when fifth grade pupils will offer a marionette show, "Woolly and his Friends." Miss Maud Miller will direct her students. The meeting will be started at 3:30.

PEOPLE

You Know

Miss Virginia Charlton, who resides with her brother and sisterin-law at 125 Bell street, last week assumed her duties as executive scout council.

A native of Princeton, W. Va., Miss Charlton has taught for six years in the Athens high school and teacher training school of Concord state normal college in that state. She was graduated from the Concord college and holds a master of arts degree from Duke university. She is the daugh-ter of Mrs. Hattie Elizabeth Charl-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Mason of Providence, R. I. were guests Mason of 358 DeWitt avenue. The younger Mason, a toolmaker with

last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the firm of Brown and Sharp in til recently Col. Reed has been providence, entered the Navy Thursday. The Joseph Masons have lived here three years. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Jones of 82 Tappan avenue were hosts

Friday evening at a dinner party in Frank Dailey's Newark Terrace room in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Shirley Louise Jones. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ri-

Miss Charlton has spent 15 years in girl scouting. She was director of Belleville's girl scout Yeck of Philadelphia; the Misses lain's corps. A native of Atlantic

cabin in South Mountain reserva-tion for a six weeks period last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Mason

Ilelen Hurley and Joan Tuite of this town; Frances Mead, June Perry, Doris Billington and Irene Pollack of Newark.

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lains serving medium bomber groups.

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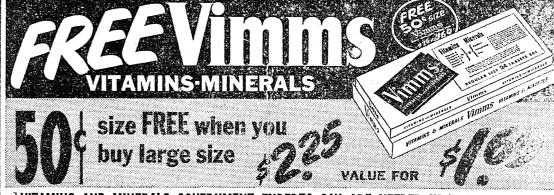
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Charge", which map is made part of this resolution; and WHEREAS, no buildings or structure, or part thereof, or appurtenant thereto, shall be erected, altered or placed within the foregoing set back line. Neither shall any use be permitted on the lands included within said set back line inconsistent with the public use thereof; and WHEREAS, this Board of Commissioners do hereby approve of the map referred to above and do hereby set as the time and place for hearing upon improvement described herein, April 11th, 1941 at 8 P.M. in the Commissioners Chambers, at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J.

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AS TO FORM: LAWRENCE E. KEENAN
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Friday Night Dances Resumed At St. Peter's School Hall

Young people's Friday night dances in St. Peter's hall under the combined auspices of the re-creation department and the Petrean club will be resumed this

The dances were successfully run for two months prior to the baskethall sear n, according to the Misses Kathleen Fitzsim-mons and Dolores Frederick who have acted as hostesses. were were temporarily discontinued when it was found that the pat were anxious to attend basketball games in the high school.

Music for the dances, to which all Belleville young people are invited, is provided by the reercat. n department's loud apeaker system. The Petrean club furnshes the hall, and refreshments are sold at cost by the hostesses. There is no admission charge.

An announcement of the resumption of the dances tomorrow night was made in the high school this week. Young people out of high school and dancers who are peginners will also be welcomed. Dances start at 8:30.

of coming events

CALENDAR

This column is intended to be a bulletin board and clearing house for meetings and special events throughout the town. All organization secretaries are invited to telephone Belleville 2-3200 to secure listings for their organizations.

Today Lion's club luncheon, spelling bee; Forest Hill field club, 12:15. Catholic Woman's college club; 37 Washington street, Newark.

Friday.

Wesley Church Young People's society, St. Patrick's day social; church recreation rooms, 8.

Young People's dance, auspices recreation department and Petrean club; no admission charge;

Saturday

St. Peter's hall, 8:30.

Policemen's Benevolent association 33rd annual ball, George Milano's Paramount orchestra; Elks' club, 8:30.

Sunday

Musician's club recital, Hazel Ellsworth, pianist; 73 Perry street, 3:30.

and induction of new members; Recreation house, 8:30.

Junior Achievement central committee meeting; Resistoflex corporation, 39 Plansoen street, Wednesday

Parent Teacher association meeting, Joralman street school,

auditorium, 7:45.

Lion's club meeting, address by

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I William H. Williams, Mayor & Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidders for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:
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times called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Friday afternoon, March 24, 1944 at 3:30 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.

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WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS

Mayor & Director of the Department of Revenue & Finance

Notice Of Settlement ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH AL

LEN, deceased.

Notice of Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscriber, Executrix of the counts of the Subscriber, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of MARY ELIZABETH ALLEN, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Essex on Tuesday, the 11th day of April next.

Dated: February 29, 1944.

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228 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.

Surrogate's Notice

Notice Of Settlement Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscriber, Administrator of the estate of TERESA M. VREELAND, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported. for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Essex on Tuesday, the 18th day of April next. Dated: March 14, 1944.

Names Zadikoff And Yuu UJA Vice-Chairmen

Edward J. Abromson, chairman f the Belleville section of the 944 United Jewish Appeal, revealed yesterday that he had named Henry Zadikoff and Barnet Yudin as vice chairmen. Zadikoff headed the drive last year.

Other assistants appointed by Abromson are secretary George Cherin, treasurer William Abramson, organization and industrial chairman Samuel J. Kogan and

for the campaign, wihch will run for three weeks beginning April

Extend Carmer Sewer Contract

pany, contractors, who had promised to complete construction of the Carmer avenue storm sewer by

inish the local job on time. The extreme north Belleville job calls for a swere 250 feet long in Carmer avenue to Washington avenue and thence north

Chester R. White Dies

Chester R. White Sr. died suddenly Tuesday morning at the nome of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Klein of 152 Howe avenue, Nutley. Formerly of 49 Valley street he had lived in Nutley since last November. Mr. White was 78. Born in Ballston Spa, N. Y.

ten years. He was retired from Newark's Center market. He previously lived in that city. Survivors besides Mrs. Klien are a son, Chester R. White Jr. of Newark; two of her daugnters, Mrs. Emmarilla Cutler of 78 Washington avenue and Florence Montanye of Ballston Spa; 21 grandchildren and five grandchildren.

at which Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Methodist church will

Town Ordinance

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that 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 Tuesday evening, March 14th, 1944 and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Ave. and Belleville Ave. Tuesday evening, March 28th, 1944 at eight o'clock P.M. W.T., when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,

the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
TOWN CLERK.

AN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT AND SUPPRESS VIOLATIONS OF ANY ORDERS, REGULATIONS, OR SCHEDULES IN EFFECT ON THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE, OR WHICH SHALL HEREINAFTER BE IN EFFECT, PERTAINING TO RATIONED COMMODITIES, MAXIMUM PRICES OR MAXIMUM RENTS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION OR ANY OTHER AGENCY THEREOF UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE EMERGENCY PRICE CONTROL ACT OF 1942, AS AMENDED OR OTHER ACTS OF THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the Town of Belleville that during the present emergency commodity prices and the cost of living accommodations shall be stabilized and commodities shall be equitably distributed; and

prices; now therefore, pursuant to the provisions of Revised Statutes 40:48-2 of New Jersey.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville do Ordain:

1. That no person shall sell, offer for sale, or deliver at retail any commodity or service for which a maximum price has been or hereafter may be prescribed by any regulation, order or price schedule or any amendment thereof issued by the Office of Price Administration under the authority of the Act of the Congress of the United States of America known as the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, as amended, at prices in excess of the applicable regulation, order or price schedule of the Office of Price Administration.

2. (a) That no person shall sell, offer for sale, transfer or deliver a commodity rationed by an order or any amendment for sale, transfer or deliver a commodity rationed by an order or any amendment thereof, hevetofore and hereafter issued by the United States of America, by the Office of Price Administration or any other agency thereof under the authority of Acts of Congress of the United States of America, without taking the coupons, stamps, certificates, ration books or other ration evidences prescribed by the applicable regulation or order in force and effect at the time of the transaction.

(b) That no person shall possess, acquire, transfer or otherwise dispose of any ration coupons, stamps, certificates, any ration coupons, stamps, certificates

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3. That no owner shall rent any housing accommodation for which a maximum rent has been prescribed by any regulation or order issued by the Office of Price Administration under the authority of the Act of Congress of the United States of America known as the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, as amended, at a rent in excess of the applicable maximum rent prescribed by the applicable maximum rent prescribed by the applicable maximum rent prescribed by the applicable maximum rent prescribed shall be subject to a fine of not exceeding the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200.) or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding ninety days (90), or both, for each such violation, in the discretion of the Magistrate.

5. That if any provision of this ordinates.

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47 Broad Street, Bloomfield: WILL BUY NEWSPAPERS in tight bundles, 40c per 100 lbs

We Will Buy Your Car Highest Cash Prices Paid for

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205 Forest St., Belleville 2-2614

Coal and Fuel Chimneys - Furnaces Cleaned KOHL COAL FUEL OIL CO.

Eagle Decorating Co.

Everyman's Bible class games Mr. White had lived in Belleville party; Masonić temple, 8:15.

Adelphi Players one-act plays; Grace Baptist church auditorium,

Monday Belleville Post 105 American. Legion 25th anniversary party

Essex County salon 40 and 8 society; YWCA, Orange.

Rotary Club luncheon meeting, address on town planning; Forest Hill field club, 12:15.

George Bauman, district governor; Forest Hill field club, 12:15.

Public Notice

SECOND TRACT: 36-38 Franklin Street,
Block 749 Lot 1
THIRD TRACT: 19 & 21 No. 7th Street,
Block 749 Lots 30 & 31
Said lands have been acquired by the
Town of Belleville by deed and or through
tax title 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 Ghambers) on the
second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on

and conditions to the highest bidders for cash.

Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Linimum

ESTATE OF TERESA M. VREELAND

LAWRENCE E. KEENAN, Proctor 228 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.

Dr. N. T. Lambert Surgeon Chiropodist

AND FULL TIME WORKERS LOBSITZ MILLS CO.

287 Laurel Avenue, WANTED: DRIVER - Yard

MEN CHEMICAL OPERATORS Steady reliable men for train-

-INC. Kingsland Road and

mers. Apply personally or by letter, in morning not Saturday.
Acme Window Display, 540
Washington Avenue, Be. 2-1065.

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Previous experience not necessary, excellent opportunity for steady employment in an essential industry. If now employed in war work, do not apply unless release can be

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knowledge of filing and general office work. Full or part time. Sterling Vending Co., Belleville

No Experience Necessary! Part Time or Full Time Jobs! 5 Day Week Positions open in all departments -Good starting salary. You get paid while you learn. Avoid rush hour travelling and car fare —

YOUNG WOMAN to work in tailor shop from 1 p.m. to 7

sential industry
EXCELLENT WORKING

Kingsland Rd. & Bloomfield Ave. Nutley, N. J. INTELLIGENT WOMEN having sales personality to service candy vending machines in de-fense plant. Five day week. Quali-

can work 54. When replying give complete information. Essential workers need release

265 Cortlandt Street (Near Holmes Street) Belleville 2-4444

Help Wanted-Female WOMAN to wrap and pack candy. Sterling Vending Co., Be. 2-2701.

COMFORTABLE single room BLACK PERSIAN cat, male, dis-

GLASSES: pink rimmed, in black case. Lost vicinity of North Newark, Friday, February 25; finder please call Be, 2-4840 morn-

NAVY EMBLEM pin two inches

VEST, brown with grey stripe, liam Street, about three weeks Reward. Telephone Be. 2-

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Radio Service FREE tube testing in our shop. Expert on all makes of radios. Authorized dealer for Philco, Stromberg-Carlson and

CARPENTER and building contractor will do all kinds of repair and alteration work. JOHN B. VERONEAU 275 De Wit Ave. Be. 2-1262

Pe. 2-3907 GENERAL CARPENTER work and alterations. Window cords specialty. Kitchen cabinets made to order. Joseph Lilore, 26

628 Belleville Avenue, Belleville

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY RESOLUTION INTRODUCED BY COMM. PATRICK A. WATERS SECONDED BY COMM. JOSEPH KING BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY AS FOLLOWS: WHEREAS, in the judgment of this Board of Commissioners, it is desirable that a building line shall be established on the Westerly side of Main Street 15 feet

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY RESOLUTION INTRODUCED BY COMM. PATRICK A. WATERS SECONDED BY COMM. LOUIS A. NOLL COMM. PATRICK A WATERS
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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD
OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWN
OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF
ESSEX. NEW JERSEY AS FOLLOWS:
WHEREAS, in the judgment of this
Board of Commissioners, it is desirable
that a building line shall be established
on Belleville Avenue, in the Town of
Belleville, between Union Avenue and
Washington Avenue, which is shown on
a map entitled "Proposed building line on
Belleville Avenue, Belleville, Scale 1"-20'
dated January 31, 1944 signed by William
A. Stickel, County Engineer", which,
map is made part of this resolution; ani
WHEREAS, no buildings or structure,
or part thereof, or appurtenant thereto,
shall be erected, altered or placed within
the foregoing set back line. Neither shall
any use be permitted on the lands included within said set back line inconsistent with the public use thereof; and
WHEREAS, this Board of Commissioners do hereby approve of the map referred to above and do hereby set as the
time and place for hearing upon improvement described herein, April 11th, 1944
at 8 P.M. in the Commissioners Chambers,
at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J.
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that
a notice of the proposed establishment of
building line be published in the Belle-

APPROVED AS TO FORM: LAWRENCE E. KEENAN TOWN ATTORNEY KEEP ON

personal subscription chairman Jack SteinLauer.
Abromson said that the quota

19, has not yet been set.

For Gallo Company A month's time extension was granted Tuesday night by the commission to Thomas Gallo com-

yerterday.
Gallo pleaded that work on the construction of the Navy base ummunition depot at Earle, N. J., had so completely occupied his time that he was not able to

to King street.

JOUAM lodge services will be held ton orrow evening at Mr. White's homee. He will be buried Saturday morning in Fairmount cemetery, Newark after services

and
WHEREAS, the United States of America, through the Office of Price Administration and other agencies has issued orders, regulations and price schedules which are designed to effect such equitable distribution and stabilization of prices; now therefore, pursuant to the provisions of Revised Statutes 40:48-2 of New Jersey.

for each such violation, in the discretion of the Magistrate.

5. That if any provision of this ordinance, or the application of any provision of this ordinance to any person or circumstances shall be held invalid, the validity of the remainder of the ordinance and the applicability of such provision to other persons or circumstances shall not applicable thereby.

Now Located At
517 Franklin Avenue
Opposite Franklin Theatre
Telephone Nutley 2-3412
HOURS: DAILY 9 a. m. — 9 p
Wednesday, 9 a. m. — 5 p. s

TOWN OWNED PROPERTY FOR SALE & FOR VICTORY GARDENS

Persons interested in purchasing any Town Owned property listed herein may make application for purchase by public sale. Detail descritions of properties and tax valuations will be given on inquiry. It is imortant to all taxpayers that foreclosed Town Owned properties be replaced by public sales on the tax paying rolls.

Victory Garden applications (printed herein) may be filed at this office by persons desiring use of Town Owned lands. The need for the utmost production from Victory Gardens is as great as last year. Two or more persons may make joint application.

> If my Filliams Mayor - Finance Director

Town Lots Available For Victory Gardens:

Address	Size	Address	Size	Address	Size	Ad	ldress	Size	Address	Size
4		64-66 Elm St. 68.70 Elm St.	0.24 Acres .20 Acres	23 Howard Pl. 24 Hunekele St.	$\begin{array}{c} 25 \times 95.21 \\ 33.37 \times 125 \end{array}$	36-42 No	ew St. ewark Ave.	25x100 106.16x100	C	Company of the
2 Acme St. 6 Acme St.	61x162 25x160.01	9 Elm St. 11 Elm St. 13 Elm St.	20×100 20×100 20×100			98 Ne 100 Ne	ewark Ave. ewark Ave. ewark Ave.	$25x100 \\ 25x100 - \\ 25x100$	35 Salter Place 37-39 Salter Place	25x50
8-14 Acme St. 154 Adelaide St. 284 Adelaide St.	100x157.76 25x100 44x100.16	27-31 Elm St. 61-63 Elm St. 77-89 Elm St.	91.08x238.92 (Rear) 55x693 (Int.) 158.14x100	42-44 Jannarone St. 70 Jannarone St.	50x100 25x81	102-108 No 110-112 No 140-146 No	ewark Ave.	$100 x 100 \\ 50 x 100 \\ 100 x 100$	28 Sanford Ave. 48 Sanford Ave.	50x72 $37.50x100$ $25x100$
241 Adelaide St. 245 Adelaide St.	40x115.28 6.25x113.48	16-28 Elmwood Ave. 58-60 Emmet St.	200x100 50x90	72 Jannarone St. 76 Jannarone St. 51-53 Jannarone St.	25x70 25x50 50x100	21 No 23-25 No	ewark Ave. ewark Ave.	25.01x100 50.02x100	50 Sanford Ave. 52 Sanford Ave. 2-10 Smallwood Ave.	$25 x 100 \\ 25 x 100 \\ 125 x 50$
285 Adelaide St.	43x100	88-92 Emmet St. 96-100 Emmet St. 102 Emmet St.	75x88.30 75x91.60 37.50x91.60	9-11 Jefferson St. 35 Jefferson St.	39x100 $36.40x100$	33-39 No	ewark Ave. ewark Ave. ewark Axe.	$75.03 x 100 \ 100.04 x 100.89 \ 78.94 x 116.39$	12-14 Smallwood Ave. 16-18 Smallwood Ave. 20-22 Smallwood Ave.	50×100 50×100 50×110
32 Baldwin Pl	35x100	23 Emmet St. 65 Emmet St. 67 Emmet St.	16.82x100 25x100 25x100	11-17 Jeraldo St. 442 Joralemon St. 532-540 Joralemon St.	$90 x 100 \ 37.50 x 100 \ 136.39 x 100$	113-115 No	ewark Ave. ewark Ave. ewark Ave.	35x100 62.33x100 28x101.35	85-89 Smallwood Ave. 195-197 Smallwood Ave.	50x130 $71.56x119.31$
79 Baldwin Pl. 85-87 Baldwin Pl. 130-132 Beech St.	34x113 48.19x147.14 50x100.05	71-73 Emmet St. 75 Emmet St.	50.02x100 25.01x182	542 Joralemon St. 546-556 Joralemon St. 570-576 Joralemon St.	33x100 167x100 100x100	151 No 72 No	ewark Ave. ewark Pl.	25x101.99 37.50x105	18 South Wilbur St. 98-108 Stephens St. 188-200 Stephens St.	102.46×184.66 143×100
70 Bellavista Ave. 49 Bellavista Ave. 51 Bellavista Ave.	25x109.88 35.26x100 25.02x100	77 Emmet St. 79 Emmet St. 85-87 Emmet St.	25x173.38 25x162.76 50.02x133.90	578-580 Joralemon St. 694-696 Joralemon St.	48.53x106.54 40.16x103.75 102.05x111.93	24-28 No 102-106 No 112-114 No	olton St. olton St.	87.50×100 81.38×100 50×100	238-240 Stephens St. 245-247 Stephens St. 400-402 Stephens St.	50×100 50×94.19 50×100.04
53 Bellavista Ave. 57 Bellavista Ave.	25x100 50.04x100	22-28 Eugene Pl. 48 Eugene Pl. 50 Eugene Pl.	59.45x103.34 25.131.50 25x131.50	834-844 Joralemon St. 846-850 Joralemon St. 870 Joralemon St.	75x111.93 164.67x100	116-120 No 152-164 No 63-65 No	olton St.	75x100 175x100 59.85x100	424-434 Stephens St. 440-442 Stephens St. 444-450 Stephens St.	115.12x150 84x150 100x150
67-69 Bellavista Ave. 75-93 Bellavista Ave. 95 Bellavista Ave.	50.04x100 225.20x150 25x100	54 Eugene Pl.	25.131.50	882 Joralemon St. 888 Joralemon St. 83-85 Joralemon St.	25.98x108.90 22.86x206.43 42.29x103.40	67-73 No 81-99 No 101-129 No	olton St. olton St.	94.86x63.89 242.75x42.23 1.03 Acres	144-400 btephens bu	100x100
69 Belle Ave. 71-73 Belle Ave. 75 Belle Ave.	25x100 50x150 50x150	16-20 Fairway Ave.	80x101.39	377 Joralemon St. 489 Joralemon St. 495-497 Joralemon St.	Map 15x256.60 69.76x108.93	157-159 No 161-167 No	olton St. olton St.	50x94 $100x94.33$	110-112 Tiona Ave. 114-124 Tiona Ave.	50×100.35 150.69×100.13
356 Belleville Ave. 23-29 Bellevue Ave.	53.28x112.28 99x100	72 Fairway Ave. 80 Fairway Ave.	40x99 41x98	541-545 Joralemon St. 559-565 Joralemon St.	83.24x100.15 100.15x100	171 No	olton St. olton St. orth 8th St.	25x94.33 $36.91x93.09$ $25x100$	101-103 Tiona Ave. 109-111 Tiona Ave.	$50x100 \\ 50x100$
126-132 Belmohr St. 160-162 Belmohr St. 164 Belmohr St.	100x100 50x100 25x100	84 Fairway Ave. 88 Fairway Ave. 115-117 Fairway Ave.	41x98 41x98 41.96.54	591 Joralemon St.	39.36x148.96	19 No	orth 8th St. orth 8th St. orth 7th St.	22.53x83 $25x98.28$ $131x86.50$	10 Togo Place 11-13 Tremont Ave.	75x75 40x100
149 Belmohr St., 151 Belmohr St. 153 Belmohr St.	25x100 25x100 25x100	11-13 Federal St. 32 Florence Ave. 40-46 Florence Ave.	50x125 25x108.18 100x110.14	49 King St.	25x90	19 No	orth 7th St. orth 7th St.	25x100 25x100	The second secon	
155 Belmohr St. 157 Belmohr St. 80 Belmont Ave.	25x100 25x100 50x100.18	50 Florence Ave. 52 Florence Ave. 27 Florence Ave.	25x110.97 25x110.97 25x100	59-61 King St.	50 x 90		0		46-48 Union Ave. 158-180 Union Ave. 172 Union Ave.	50x100 $60x160.37$ $12x182.25$
90 Belmont Ave. 164 Belmont Ave.	50x108.18 25x108.18	29 Florence Ave. 206 Forest St.	25x100 \ 25x100	Rear 10 Lawrence St.	85.04x100		gden Rd. verlook Ave.	40x96.65 $33.43x100.35$	465-480 Union Ave. 488-490 Union Ave. 506 Union Ave.	240.60x100.36 50x100.35 25x100
234A Belmont Ave. 290 Belmont Ave. 292-294 Belmont Ave.	10x112 25x96.31 50x190.82	212-218 Forest St. 277 Forest St. 36-38 Franklin St.	$\begin{array}{c} 106.79 \text{x} 100 \\ 50.05 \text{x} 136.89 \\ 40 \text{x} 100.35 \end{array}$	11 Leslie Ter. 15 Leslie Ter. 154 Liberty St.	37.50×175 37.50×163 20×100	238 0	verlook Ave. verlook Ave. verlook Ave.	25x100 $40x100$ $50.27x130.25$	590 Union Ave. 680-682 Union Ave.	39.79x100.35 34.94x100 71.06x100
301 Belmont Ave. 94-106 Bridge St. 104 Brighton Ave.	25x125 $183,25x16.08$ $25x100$	52-56 Franklin St. 322-324 Franklin Ave. 338-342 Franklin Ave.	75x105.44 50x100 80x100	156 Liberty St. 158 Liberty St. 160 Liberty St.	20x100 20x100 20x100	10 10 0	P	00.212130.20	567 Union Ave. 679-681 Union Ave.	25x102- 57.81x100
106 Brighton Ave. 142-146 Brighton Ave. 9-51 Brighton Ave.	25x100 82.42x231 550x99:20	354 Franklin Ave. 398-400 Franklin Ave. 402-404 Franklin Ave.	37.50x100 40x100 40x100	63 Lingham St. 142-146 Little St.	40x100 $87.09x120.91$		rk Ave.	33.50x130.82	V	!
123 Brighton Ave. 225-227 Brighton Ave.	40x125 50x170.54 25x175	442 Franklin Ave. 464-466 Franklin Ave.	25.66x100 40x100	65 Little St. 301 Little St.	48x100 37.5x141.72	7 Pa 21 Pa	rk Ave. rkside Drive rkside Drive	30x119.82 40x100 36.88x118.11	26 Valley St. 30 Valley St.	32x80 30x80
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20 Carmer Ave.	25x90 25x90	52 Frederick St. 54 Frederick St. 62 Frederick St.	25x100 25x100 25x100	19 Magnolia St. 51 Magnolia St. 77-85 Magnolia St.	25×105 25×100 25×100	49 Pa 116 Pa	rkview Ave. assaic Ave. assaic Ave.	25x100 1.11 Acres 25x100	10 Wallace St.	25x115
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57 Carmer Ave. 59 Carmer Ave. 10 Cedar Hill Ave.	25x98.54 25x98.54 25x100	16 Garden Ave. 18 Garden Ave.	25x147.48 25x147.33	595 Main St. 30 Maples Ave. 7 Maioran Pl.	25x79 25x100 25x100.85		0		54-56 Washington Ave. 58-60 Washington Ave. 62 Washington Ave.	$50 x 100 \\ 50 x 100$
40-42 Cedar Hill Ave. 50 Cedar Hill Ave.	50x100 25x100	26 Garden Ave. 56 Garden Ave. 62 Gless Ave.	25x147.11 25x100 25x100	64 Mary St. 66 Mary St. 70-72 Mary St.	$25x100 \\ 25.04x100 \\ 50.48x96$	18-20 Qu 1-3 Qu	ninton St.	50x100.30 50x85.07	64 Washington Ave. 90-92 Washington Ave.	$25x100 \\ 62x253$
78 Cedar Hill Ave. 80 Cedar Hill Ave. 102-112 Cedar Hill Ave.	25x100 25x100 163:21x100	64 Gless Ave. 10 Greylock Ave. 12-14 Greylock Ave.	25x100 25x88 50x88	9 Mary St. 11 Mary St. 46 May St.	25×100 25×100 38.50×100.12	15-17 Qu	inton St.	64x85 37x85	254-256 Washington Ave. 504 Washington Ave. 510-512 Washington Ave.	$50x120 \\ 75x120$
19 Cedar Hill Ave. 57 Cedar Hill Ave. 59-61 Cedar Hill Ave.	25x100 25x100 50x100	16 (18) Greylock Ave. 32 Greylock Ave. 34 Greylock Ave.	25x88 25x176 25x176	79-81 May St. 12 Meachem St.	50x100 28x100		R		566 Washington Ave. 585-589 Washington Ave.	75.34x165
87 Cedar Hill Ave. 26-84 Celia Terrace 44 Center St.	25x100 1.48 Acres 50x100	104 Greylock Ave. 120 Greylock Ave.	25x88 25x88	50-56 Meachem St. 9-15 Meachem St. 21-27 Meachem St.	91x84.20 $100.40x92.46$ $104.38x100.42$	Ra	ilroad Place ilroad-W.S.	25x71 83.14x149.04	617 Washington Ave. 61-67 Watchung Ave.	150 x 176.43
52 Center St. 56 Center St.	25x86 25x100	122 Greylock Ave. 124 Greylock Ave. 274 Greylock Pkwy.	25x88 22x88 25x100	32 Melwex St. 49 Melwex St. 51-55 Melwex St.	20x105 25.66x100 85x10	300 Ra	ilroad-W.S. dph St. dph St. Rear	25.02x115.88 180x100 180x125	81-83 Watchung Ave. 30 Watsessing Ave. 62 Watsessing Ave.	50×94.51 75×154.23
49 Center St. 88 Charles St. 27-31 Church Ter.	35x111.08 20x111.08 83x149.42	382 Greylock Pkwy. 416 Greylock Pkwy. 418 Greylock Pkwy.	50x100 25x100 25x100	75 Melwex St. 2-18 Memphis Ave. 1-15 Memphis Ave.	40x100 219.14x100.15 211.30x96	300 Ra 77-79 Ra 289-91 Ra	alph St. Int. alph St.	180x21.44 - 62x100 50x135.11	72 Watsessing Ave. 25 Watsessiing Ave.	25x149.91 $50x105$
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486 Cortlandt St. 498-504 Cortlandt St. 506 Cortlandt St.	25x125 91.75x125 25x100	27 Grove St. 29 Grove St.	20x136 $20x124$	13-17 Montgomery Pl. 73-81 Montgomery Pl.	89.76x100 129.11x100	.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		,	
508 Cortlandt St. 83 Cortlandt St.	25x100 25x100 29.25x116.04	31 Grove St. 33 Grove St. 35 Grove St.	20x111 20x99 20x89	1-25 Moore Place 81-85 Moore Place 24 Mt. Pleasant Av	261.39x105 85.01x91 e. 25x100			APPLICA	TION COUPON	

APPLICATION COUPON for BELLEVILLE VICTORY GARDEN

Mail to Mayor Wm. H. Williams, Town Hall, Belleville, N. J. The undersigned hereby applies for permission to use following Town-owned property for Victory Garden: Property Address The undersigned expressly agrees with the Town of Belleville to assume all liabilities of every nature in connection with the operation and conduct of said garden. It is understood that the undersigned will not be obligated to pay rent for the use Date

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

32 Elm St. 34-36 Elm St. 49-62 Elm St.

Division Ave.

Division Ave.

Division Ave.

Division Ave.

267-269 Cortlandt St.

10-16 Crescent Ter.

10 Cross St.

24-26 Cuozzo St.

20 Cuozzo St.

22 Cuozzo St.

28 Cuozzo St.

13 Davidson St.

33 Dawson St.

10-12 Delia Ter.

1-15 Delia Ter.

280-282 De Witt Ave. 432 De Witt Ave.

123 Delavan Ave.

34.76x1001.26 Acres

55x114

50x100

25x100 25x100

50x100

25x100

37.50x100 41.34x121.43

46.19x100

213.43x100

37.5x100.05

99x620 (Int. Plot)

57.59x197 (Int Plot) 57.82x177.06 (Int. Plot)

50x100

91.x99.69

4 Hauck St. 25x1006 Hauck St. 8 Hauck St. 10 Hauck St. 14-16 Harvard Ave. 13-15 Harvard Ave. 15 High St. 17-19 High St. 10-12 Hill St. 76-82 Hill St. 39 Hilton St.

1-3 Hoover Ave.

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Catholic Women's College Club Meets Tonight In Newark

The Catholic Women's College club will hold its regular meet-ing tonight in the Helen McHugh Study at 37 Washington street, Newark. Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson will preside at the business seession.

Miss Elizabeth C. Teeling will report on the plans for the ninth annual communion breakfast to be held April 2. Mrs. John A. Comer will report on the work of her committee planning the minth annual bridge for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

The following group chairmen will report on the activities of Mrs. Harold Haas, Literature Group; Miss Margaret O'Hata, Red Cross; Miss Anne Eagen, Salmagundi, and Miss enevieve Burke, Modern Langu-

following the meeting. Miss arian E. McLaughlin will intro-ee the speaker, Rev. John J. ugherty, who teaches sacred scripture and Hebrew in the archdiocesan seminary of the Immaculate Conception at Darlington. Father Daugherty, who has traveled extensively in the holy lands and studied in Rome, is a gradu-ate of the Biblical institute and holds the degree of licentiate in sacred scripture. Father Daugherty has selected as his subject "Reflections on Catholic Woman-

Tripoli Club Raises Dues

At a special meeting of the Tripoli Park political and social club last week the members voted to raise the initiation fee and dues. This is believed to be the first step in preparation for the

proposed Lost-war expansion of the organization.

The club has undertaken to carry the 1944 Red Cross War Fund into the Silver Lake area under the chairmanship of Michael Capanear and Frank Palmieri, has promised to canvass every home in the area.

Children Can Give

Contributions to the Red Cross War Fund by Junior Red Cross members are "plus" contributions and are not required. Mrs. William H. Williams said yesterday answering a widely-asked question. Gifts are made individually and not from the JRC service

FATS ON UP-BEAT

Fat Salvage has now been glamorized by Fred Waring and his orchestra, in a catchy tune written by Joe Sanders.

Housewives have been urged to save fat by pictures, graphs, cartoons, comic strips, slogans and television, but now, it's being said with music!

"Save the Grease," dedicated Pennsulvenians to the American housewife, had its proview on Fred Waring's Pleasure Time" broadcast, and urges in part:

"Keep that fat from the skillet for a rat

Don't you spill it Uncle Sam will then distill it for the Guns, Tanks, Ships the haste of your toil, don't

make waste of the oil,

Let it sizzle, let it boil for the Mrs. America-let's go!"

LETTERS

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors of the individual letters and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publishers or editors of The

Fourth War Loan Went over

From John E. Manning War Finance Committee State Administrator

To the Editor of The Times: Thank you for the cooperation you and your newspaper gave the United States Treasury Department and your local War Finance Committee during the Fourth

War Loan campaign. Without the wholehearted cooperation of the newspaper, New Jersey would not have been able to compile the enviable record it did during the drive.

Our State finished among the leaders in overall sales and led all other States in the percentage of improvement in sales during the drive. We know you share with us our satisfaction over these achievements.

Corrects Draft Figure

From George C. Ziegler

19 Sunset avenue
To the Editor of The Times: In the March 2nd issue of the "Belleville Times," you published a statement under the caption "Initial Draft of heading War Dads" wherein you stated that under the new Selective Service System the Pre-Induction Physical Examination will be good for a period of 60 days.

Will you please mention to me whether this statement is entirely accurate and who your aut ority on this point is, as my Draft Board tells me you are ir

Chalk one up for a careful Ninety days is correct reader. and we hope you like khaki.-Editor.

error, and the examination is

good for 90 days.

Thanks War Fund Workers From Miss Marie A. Serritella 46 Magnolia Street

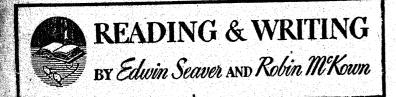
To the Editor of The Times: As captain of District Four for the National War Fund Committee of Belleville, I wish to express through this paper my hearty appreciation to all the workers who assisted me in this worthy drive.

They were Mrs. Virginia Paserchia. Mrs. Beulah Salvatoriel Mrs. Marie DeFalco, Mrs. Grace Grosso, Mrs. John Viola, Mrs. John Zaccone, Mrs. Frank Or-lando Jr., the Misses Geraldine Bocchino and Frances Albertine. While the amount collected was

\$338.00, there were many homes contacted three or four times and were never in Therefore, if there is anyone in this district who wants to make a contribution, he may either see me or send it directly to the office, 338 Washington avenue.

Relax, It's All Right

Town Clerk Florence Morey reported Tuesday many calls from anxious citizens about strange men coming to their houses asking strange questions. She ascer tained that they were canvassers for Price and Lee company of Newark preparing the 1944 town directory but added that they should show credentials.



Each year the Book-of-the-Month Club conducts a poll of literary critics to discover what in their opinion were the ten outstanding novels and non-fiction books of the past twelve months. With



212 critics voting, "So Little Time" by John P. Marquand, was picked as first in fiction for 1943; and "One World" by Wendell L. Willkie, first in non-fiction, it was announced by Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, Chair-

man of the Club's editorial committee. The ten leading novels chosen by the critics were "So Little Time"; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"; "The Human Comedy"; "The Apostle"; "Taps For Private Tussie"; "Citizen Tom Paine"; "None But

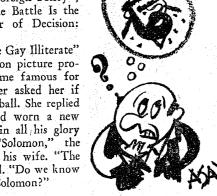
WILLKIE MARQUAND The Lonely Heart"; "Indigo"; "Journey in the Dark"; "The Big Rock Candy Mountain."

The ten leading non-fiction books were "One World"; "Here Is Your War"; "U. S. Foreign Policy"; "Under Cover"; "Guadalcanal Diary"; "George Washington Carver"; "Journey Among Warriors"; "The Battle Is the Pay-Off"; "The Year of Decision: 1846"; and

"Burma Surgeon." Of the total of twenty books picked by the critics, seven were

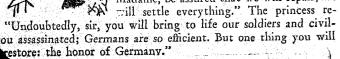
Book-of-the-Month Club selections. These were, in fiction: "So Little Time"; "The Human Comedy"; "Taps for Private Tussie"; non fiction: "U. S. Foreign Policy"; "Guadalcanal Diary"; "The Battle Is the Pay-Off"; and "The Year of Decision:

Louella Parsons, in "The Gay Illiterate" relates this story of a motion picture producer who has since become famous for his faux pas. The producer asked her if she had attended a certain ball. She replied that she had, that she had worn a new dress, and that "Solomon in all his glory had nothing on me." "Solomon," the movie producer turned to his wife. "The Solomons, dear," he puzzled. "Do we know any movie people named Solomon?"



This story from "Belgium in Bondage" by Jean-Albert Goris, dates back to the last war, but it is still significant today. In August, 1914, General von Kluck called on Princess Marie de Groy in her castle in Belgium. The princess asked him: "General, tell me, please, how do you justify the invasion of

our neutral country and the horrors you perpetrate here?" The General said: "But Madame, be assured that we will repair, we will settle everything." The princess re-





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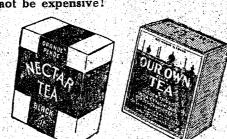
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Study Absence Question, Propose Three Steps For Correction

Three steps in maintaining good attendance in war plants were outlined last week by the labor-management of the Walter Kidde company in an exhibit at a convention in Washington.

Cooperating on the establishment of the program which has had "consistently good, though not spectacular results," were officials of the firm and of CIO Local 420 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America. Their estimate of the

1) the problem will remain and probably increase for the duration, 2) it is confined to 15-20 percent of workers who account for 80 percent of absent days, 3) illness accounts for from 50 to 70 percent of all absences, 4) an effective attendance program must carry recognition for good performance as well as penalties for chronic absenteeism and 5) a good program will help reduce turn-

"In an area in which 10 or 12 percent industrial absenteeism is not uncommon," the plan states, we have been able, except in one month, to keep our rate during 1943 between five and six per-

cent,"
The three steps in the Kidde program are 1) recognition of faithful workers, 2) recognition of the best departments and 3) finding absence causes and applying remedies:

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Best Departments

"To stimulate department pride and rivalry, to the department in the company with the lowest absentee percentage each month the labor-management committee awards to every member a certificate exchangeable at the box of-fice for two tickets to Radio City "These certificates are good for

any show within three months of date of issue. To help the fore-man get a picture of the record ance chart.

"The great value of this chart is that it shows up chronic offenders at a glance, thus enabling the foreman to take corrective steps with the right people.

Causes, Remedies

"The services of a trained industrial relations specialist are available to foremen who have an

such offenders that we are serving their best interests for obviously continued repeated absence will sooner or later cost a worker his job."

Belleville Bike Club Opens

Eight bikers inaugurated the 1944 season of the Belleville Biccle club Sunday with a ride to George Washington bridge. The race on the return trip was won by Ed Littig with Chuck Wille second, Joe Arnot third and Bob Arnot fourth.

The destination of the pedallers next Sunday will be Morristown, climbing Eagle Rock hill on the way out and holding another race on the way head on the way back.

Cantwell On S And L Committee

Edward P. Cantwell, secretary Announcement came from John F. Scott, St. Paul, Minn. president of the League, which is the 51-year old nationwide organization of the \$6,500,000,000 busi-

It is organized to sponsor and recommend every possible opportunity for increasing the knowledge and efficiency of savings and loan officers and personnel through organized educational channels at university high school and vocational school levels.

Two Important Events

Montgomery Men's Bible Class

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Miss Florence Donatiello

The engagement of Miss Florence Donatiello and Pvt. Givoe Pici has been announced by Miss Donatiello's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Donatiello of 51 Watsessing avenue. Pvt. Pici is the son of Michael Pici of 34 Columbus avenue and the late Mrs. Pici.

The couple were graduated from Belleville high school. Miss Donatiello is currently employed by National Grain Yeast corporation. Pvt. Pici was graduated two of each individual in his depart-weeks ago as a high speed radio ment we set up the weekly attend-operator in the Army's signal corps school at Madison, Wis. He

Postmaster And Wife Attend Niece's West Point Wedding

Postmaster and Mrs. William D. Price of 1 Essex street atabsentee problem in their departtended the wedding Saturday in ments. This specialist interviews West Point military reservation chronic absentees confidentially of their neice, Miss Mary M. Schand makes recommendations for litt of Middletown, N. Y. remedies. Miss Schlitt and Cpl. Robert

remedies.

"There also are the posters designed to prick the conscience of the weekenders. We feel in description of the weekenders. manding faithful attendance from Mr. Price gave his neice in mar-

daughter of Mrs. Anna Schlitt, the bride is well known in Belleville where she has spent many long vacations with the Prices. Cpl. Vosburg is the son of Judge and Mrs. Herbert Vosburg of Johnstown.

The couple were attended Saturday by Miss. Peter Pagell and

urday by Miss Betty Pegall and Charles Hann of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. A reception followed at the Hann residence in that place. The bride's gown in traditional

white satin was made with a sweetheart neckline and finished with a train. Her veil was draped from a tiara and her prayerbook was marked with orchids.

Miss Pegall's daffodil costume
was matched by her veiled head-

dress. She carried a frilled bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Miss Schlitt was graduated from Middletown high school

where she was subsequently secof the DeWitt Savings and Loan association, will be a member of the 1944 committee on savings and loan education of the United States savings and loan league. where she was subsequently secretary to the principal. More recently she has been secretary to the principal. More recently she has been secretary to the principal. More recently she has been a member of the regularity secretary to the principal. More recently she has been a member of the regularity secretary to the principal. More recently she has been secretary to the principal. More recently she has been secretary to the principal. More recently she has been secretary to the principal. More recently she has been secretary to the principal. More recently she has been secretary to the principal she has been she has been secretary to the principal she has been she h lar army for five years.
The couple will honey

honeympon in New York. The bride served as maid of honor last week at the wedding of Miss Justine Boylan of Belleville and Joseph Wells of Newark.

Ballet Russe At Mosque Theater To Present "Snow Maiden"

Newark is one of the more than eighty cities in the United States and Canada which will be visited by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, when it appears at the Mosque theater under Griffith music foundation auspices for two performances Saturday afternoon and evening, March 25.

Heading the company, which travels with its own symphony orchestra, are Alexandra Danilova, James Starbuck, Frederic Franklin and Nathalie Krassovska, and the newly added Ruthanna Boris, who came to the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo after several seasons as prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Company,

The program follows:
Afternoon: The Snow Maiden-Ballet in one act, two scenes, based on a Russian folk legend, music by Glouzounov; Ancient Russia—Ballet in one act and three scenes by Bronislava Nijinska, music Piano Concerto in B flat minor, Tschaikowsky; Rodeo Ballet in one act, two scenes by Agnes de Mille, music by Aaron Copland.

Evening: Serenade—Ballet in two parts by George Balanchine, music The Serenade for String Orchestra, Tschaikowsky; The Red Poppy—Ballet in a prologue and three scenes by Igor Schwezoff, music by Gliere. The Cuckholds' Fair—Ballet in one act, music by Gustavo Pittaluga.

Eight Hurt, Including Bystander, In Auto-Bus Collision

Eight persons were injured, none critically, last week in a collission between a Public Service bus and a car load of war workers at Union Mill street. Innocent bystander, Miss Mac Salzer of 257 William street, was

waiting on the corner for another bus and was struck by the rear end of the car when it was hurled across the intersection. She was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Passaic, with reported fractured ribs. According to police, the Clifton-bound route 112 bus was going north on Union avenue and the car, driven by Albert Higbie of East Orange, was going east on

Mill street. The bus hit the side of the sedan and tossed it diagonally across the intersection and onto the side walk where it crashed against a telephone pole, where the wreck-

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lomes Should Be Part Of Spring Freshening

a firm grip on us. Some daffodils have already poked exploratory noses through the soil and new buds are in evidence on many bushes. All the birds will be back from their winter vacation in the south, heralding the end of winter and the ice and snow. New life will come into the world again and everything will be bright again. Well, nearly everything. Unfortunately there will still be hundreds of homes in Belleville which will not be bright and clean-looking; for they will be wearing the same coats of paint that they have worn for ten, ifteen and twenty years. The coat may be uch tattered and threadbare from long age and neglect, but it will still be there arking that house as one in which the wner is no longer interested in appearances. This year should be one in which practically every house and building in Belleville should buy a new coat.

Owners of homes should realize that they are losing money for themselves, that repainting is an economic necessity. Unpainted wood deteriorates and rots so fast hat the money which was poured into the construction of the home or store only a few years before has been allowed to drop away with each chip of paint. Tenants hould offer their cooperation with the landlords in the repainting of the building, although the final responsibility rests with the owner. Cooperation, however, will prove much more effective than demands. Absentee landlords, homeowners who live out of town, should realize that they have not only an economic stake in the repainting of the property they own but they also have a responsibility toward the appearance of the mmunity which they, as property owners, must help maintain.

Every householder in Belleville should be making arrangements right now to have his

By this time next week spring will have | home painted — or, a not uncommon practice, to paint it himself. Soon the line will be so long that a man will not want to get at the end of it. Some homeowners have complained that their economic situation would not warrant the expenditure. Most of them have not even taken the pains to inquire as to the cost which will surprise many. But even those who still kick at the bill should ask themselves whether they prefer to spend the money on constructive repair or in depreciation of their property. They will undoubtedly lose more the second way in the long run.

In the old days the owner of a run-down house would probably be visited by a representative of his neighborhood civic association and the advantages of building up the section pointed out to him. What has happened to all the various improvement associations which were active in Belleville up to two or three years ago? Bellwood Park, Soho, Greylock, the Valley, South Belleville, Silver Lake — all had organizations of the residents of that neighborhood who banded together for mutual benefit. Has the need for them ended We think not. They are more important today than they ever were: they are important if Belleville, as many industrialists and civic leaders have predicted, stands on the threshhold of great expansion and growth; they are important if we are to maintain a modicum of community spirit and civic pride.

All the civic bodies in the world will not persuade a man to paint his house if he no longer cares about it, if he no longer has enough interest to keep it looking nice and attractive. For a house definitely reflects the occupant and a slovenly home can mean but one thing. This year should see the Belleville Copper Rolling mill and its paymaster for \$50,000 for end of the gray pall which has hung over too many Belleville homes, stores and other poration decides to locate manubuildings for more than a decade.

Victory Gardens Help War Effort

war is food. To nations which have starved for years because their supplies were cut the thought of American food coming into their harbors is a powerful influence toward cooperation with the United Nations. To lands lying under the cruel boot of Axis conquereors who have looted them of all hey had, the promise of square meals again a strong incentive to exert their own powers to throw off the yoke we n the time comes. To recently freed territories the actuality of real bread and eggs and potatoes is the most convincing proof of Allied goodness. The bringing of food to the destitute nations and the promise of it to subjugated peoples will win many battles hat mere bullets might lose. Conversely the withholding of needed food is a big stick which can be held over the heads of recalcitrant nations who will face starvaion without the assistance of Uncle Sam d his friends.

We have heard these arguments for a long time so that our mind has become somewhat dulled on that score. We have beard the facts but they are not realistic be lacking.

One of the most potent weapons of this to us. That is because we in America, with all our grumbling over shortages, have never had to rummage in garbage cans to find our next meal, have never descended to the level where an old crust of bread laying in a gutter looked like manna from heaven. Europe knows that sensation; its people have lived and are living literally from scrap to scrap. We in America owe it to the war effort, we owe it to humanity, to do what we can to alleviate the awful pangs of hunger that are gnawing at the stomachs of our fellowmen.

That is the principal reason why we have been urged to plant victory gardens; so that we might raise in our own soil a little bit of the food which we eat, thus making our demands on the national granary much less missioner Caarragher for failure and thereby releasing millions of pounds of foodstuffs for shipment to foreign ports ratables listed at \$30,715.000 to be used as a weapon of war. Besides being to our own advantage, it is one more patriotic duty which we have been called upon to accept. Millions of victory gardens will form America's answer to the Axis this summer; this town should not

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Five Years Ago

William "Doc" Hood of 158 Academy srteet appeals ouster as Pas saic avenue school janitor.

Patrolman John J. Flynn, the false arrest in connection with acturing plant here.

"The Voice of No. 3," edited by Stanley Whetstone, wins meda-list honors in Columbia Scholastic Press contest. . . . Belleville Rosery trounces Wallace & Tiernan or seior basketball championship

Ten Years Ago

Three Beleleville builders, Joeph Becker, John Jackson and Robert Kidney, demand removal of Commissioner Frank Carragher as building inspector charging frequent violations of building code.

Commissioner Williams announces town and school employees will get thirty percent of pay in cash, remainder in bonds; second time in two years that cash is paid. . . . Patrolman Patrick J. Finn asks retirement after twenty years

Fifteen Years Ago

Town-wide clean-up of buildings and fire- and health-traps ordered by Mayor Kenworthy.... Erie Railroad criticized by Comto put screens on smokestacks. Tax rate for 1929 set at \$4.15:

Parent-Teacher council, meeting at home of president R. G. Manderson of 325 Union avenue, approved senaration of jobs of superintendent and high principal. . . . First Nabank opens redecorated quarters.

Twenty-five Years Ago

John L. Hudson of 14 Wilson place answers critics who claim town hall is about to fall down five years after being built; claims it is "the Gibralter of Belleville and one of the most substantial (town halls) in America."

Public Service Would Fly With Helicopters

Application for authority to engage in air transportation of persons, property and mail over routes in New Jersey, New York, Pennslyvania and Delaware by the use of helicopters was made before the Civic Aeronautics Board in Washington last week by Public Service Interstate Transportation company and Public Service Coordinated Transport. The Public Service companies

seek permission to furnish service by this type of aircraft over 32 proposed routes, principally be tween larger cities within the State of New Jersey, where the trip by bus is approximately one hour or more, and between such cities as New York and Philadelphia. Service would be given, in some instances, between points as low as 10 miles apart.

Mulvey Cartoons On Display At Free Public Library

Cartoon pictures by Thomas Mulvey of 22 North End Terrace, North Newark, are now on disolay in the non-fiction department of the Free Public Library.

New books of non-fiction include Target: Germany; They Sent Me To Iceland - Goodell; An Ameri-can Diary - Grafton; Netherlands America - Hiss.

Where Love and Friendship Owelt - Lowndes; We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood - Kimbrough; Captain Wears a Cross Maguire; Action This Day - Spell-

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Getting Tools and Garden Ready By Dr. Charles H. Connors

Inexperienced gardeners are apt to buy too many tools. There are a lot of gadgets made for gardens that may be all right but are not necessary for successful garden management. In fact, only five tools are needed, a spade or spading fork, iron rake, hoe, trowel and garden line. For the average garden, the tool needed first is that used for digging. The spade is an old favorite and is especially useful in turning over sod. The spading fork is perhaps the easiest tool

thrust four tines or prongs into the soil than the full blade of a spade. For a tall person, if the spade or spading fork can, be secured with a long handle, digging may be a little easier.

(D) handle or with a long handle. However, this type of shovel is made with the blade hung at an angle with the handle, and unless care is exercised in digging to thrust the blade vertically into the soil, too shallow digging will result. In the hands of a careful, experienced person, the round pointed shovel is a good tool.

Rake A Useful Tool

implement to break up the soil and level it. For this work, an iron rake is good. The best type of rake for all around gardening is the level head steel rake, with 10 teeth for women and men not so strong, and 14 teeth for strong

If you will cut little notches in the handle of the hoe, six inches apart, it will serve as a measuring cheese, fats, etc. Retailers will give tokens as "change" when rod and save effort in hunting for and using a yardstick

Trowel For Transplanting Another tool is essential for

gardening. This is a trowel for transplanting. A straight shanl trowel with a solid steel socket costs a little more than the standard form, but it will be more durable and well worth the little additional expense.

buy. If possible to obtain them, tools made of good steel will give more satisfactory service and outlast cheap tools. In good garden management,

garden line is necessary equip ment, as it enables the gardener to make straight rows. Any strong string and two stakes will be ade-Z good through March 20 at old quate for this purpose. point values (8, 5, 2, and 1).

Cultivator Good Tool

While these are all the tools that will be required, some persons purchase a cutivator, the hoe and rake may be made to do this work. There is a type of cultivator known as the Norcross which contains five curved teeth that are removable so that three may be used, which is a very effi-

is favored by some persons. How-Brings Victory That Much Closer ever, the Norcross is the cultivator three gallons through May 8. preferred by the writer, who "B-1" and "C-1" coupons good for

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to handle in soil that has once been dug, as it takes less effort to

would rather pull than push and

not tramp on the soil after it has

Another type of cultivator is the so-called "speedy" cultivator

hook or a clam hook. This is a

good cultivator and is especially good to pull undesirable materials

Sharpen Old Tools

If you have your tools, clean

and sharpen them. Any tool with

a cutting edge, as a hoe or a

spade, should have this edge kept

sharp. Use a large file from the

This would be a good time also

to get your stakes ready. If you

Clean up the garden so it is ready for digging. Remove stakes

tops that were left in the ground

can be dug under, except corn stalks. It is better to pull the

stalks up and burn them to get rid

If you have stalks of cabbage,

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tion stamps.

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Sugar

February 28, 1945.

broccoli, etc. left, they should be placed in the bottom of the trench

made when digging to rot.

potato

made something like a

been loosened up.

out of the soil.

flattened.

of the corn borer.

Some persons favor a round pointed shovel, either with a short

plan to have peas, cut the brush now and pile it up with a weight upon the branches so that they are and any other debris. Most plant

While the steel bow rake is good for raking and cultivating, the level head rake is a little more useful for leveling down a seed bed and tamping seed rows after they are sown.

The rake is an excellent tool for cultivating and keeping the crust of the soil broken, especially if used with a circular motion.

A hoe is needed for opening up furrows to sow seeds and for covering them. Another of its uses is for cultivating, especially if weeds are present.
A desirable type of hoe, light

and easy to handle, is that known as an onion hoe, with a blade seven or eight inches wide and about three inches deep.

If this type of hoe cannot be obtained, a regular garden hoe will serve the purpose. The kind of hoe used by masons for mixing mortar is too heavy and clumsy for garden work. blue stamps to buy processed foods; red tokens can be used with

Book 4: Blue stamps 8A, 8B, 8C, 8D, and 8E, now good for 10 points each through May 20. Green stamps K, L, M good at their old value (8, 5, 2, and 1 points, according to numeral on stamp) through March 20. Deal-These four tools are the only

ers permitted to give change in ones a home gardener needs to one-point green stamps or blue

cient tool.

In a large garden, a wheel hoe

At Second Lenten Musicale

The second Lenten recital sponsored by the music committee of the Belleville Foundation will be presented March 26 at Fewsmith

Presbyterian church. The committee will present Miss Franklin street, Bloomfield, will coherts Bitgoon organist and operate for an additional term of Roberta Bitgoon, organist and choir director of Westminster Presbyterian church, Bloomfield, and the mixed quartet of that

Miss Bitgood is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and has served the metropolitan chapter as its dean. She is a graduate of the Connecticut state college for women and of the school of sacred music at Union theologi-

cal seminary. Miss Bitgood is a well-known composer of sacred music for organ and voice and will include some of her own compositions in the program. The public has been invited to attend the musicale, for which there is no admission

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train novices to enter new trades. Classes in radio communications, radio repair and service, machine shop, screw machine operation and arc welding will be operated from 6:30 to 9:30 one or two evenings a week, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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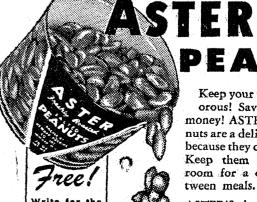


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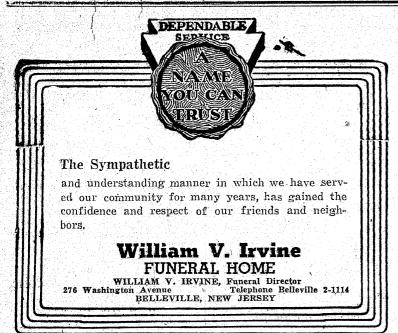
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Grace Baptist Church 89 Overlook Avenue; Rev Marshall J. Whitehead, pastor.

Friday, 7:30 — Boy Scouts, Troop 386. plays given by the Adelphi Play-

Sunday, 9:30 — Sunday School and pastor's baptismal class; 11 — Morning Worship, the pastor's theme, "Words To a Greek Delegation;" 7—Young Adult Group; 8— Evening Worship, the discussion topic, "Do You Believe in Miracles?"

Miracles?"

Monday, 8 — Helen V. Davis Guild meeting, home of Miss Helen Colehamer, 59 Beech street.

Wednesday, 2 — Ladies Auxiliary meeting home of Mrs. Parker Torrey of 44 Division avenue.

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

Christ Episcopal Church 395 Washington Avenue; Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, pastor.

Friday, 8:15 - Vestry meeting, Sunday, 7:45 — Hely Com-munion; 9:30 — church school;

11 — morning prayer and ser-mon; theme, "Religion of Yester-Sunday, March 26, 11 — an augmented choir will sing Maun-

der's short Lenten cantata entitled "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." The rector will make a short address on the theme of the

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor. 225 Washington Avenue;

Today, 2 - Members of the Woman's society are invited to attend a Lenten tea at the Forest Hill Presbyterian manse, 106 Heller parkway, Newark, home of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Miss Mary

Elizabeth Compton.

Sunday, 9:30 — Church school;

10:45 — morning worship; 6:45 —
Methodist Youth fellowship. Tuesday, 4 — Junior choir re-

Wednesday, 2 — Bible study class; beginning the book of Isiah. Preparatory membership class; 7:30 — boy scout troop

Sunday, March 26, 4 - Belle-Fewsmith Memorial church. Wednesday, April 5, sale of hydrangeas by WSCS.

Fewsmith Presbyterian

444 Union Avenue; Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor.

Sunday, 9:45 - Church school; Bible class. 11 - Beginner's department; 11 — public worship; sermon topic, "Little Things with Big Ways."

MONTGOMERY PRESBY. Montgomery Presbyterian 638 Mill Street; Rev. O. W. Chapin, pastor.

Tonight, 7:45 -- Choir rehear-

Friday, 8 — Men's Bible class night of fun. Saturday, 8

Sunday, 9:45 — Bible class; 9:45 - Sunday school; 11 -

morning service; topic, "Faith Casts a Shadow;" 7 — Young people's society.
Wednesday, 8 — Lenten home service; Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Dixon, 6 Maple avenue.

St. Anthony's Catholic

53 Franklin Street; Rev. Titian Menegus, administrator. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30.

Confessions: Saturdays, vigils of holy days, afternoons 4 to 6; evenings, 7 to 9.
Baptisms, Sunday afternoons, o'clock. Other times by ap-

First Italian Baptist 166 Franklin Street; Rev. Benedetto Pascale, pastor.

Sunday — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship (English), Saturday, 8 — Four one-act a. m. Morning worship (English), p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

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

sionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

the month. Friday, senior choir and male

quartet, 7:30 p. m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p. m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at

Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30 p. m.
Note: This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friend

St. Peter's Catholic

155 William Street; Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, Children's) 10, 11 A.M. and 12

noon.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M.

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations are masses at 5:30, 7. Bloomfield; his daughter, Mrs. Mancini, and two grandchildren. tions there are masses at 5:30, '8 and 9 A.M.

Dutch Reformed Church 171 Main Street; Rev. Dr. John A. Struyk, pastor.

Today, 12:30 - Women's Missionary society luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Koebel of 145 Lakeside drive, Nutley. Friday, Congregationa

meeting; all church members are urged to be present. Election of elders and deacons will be held; present officeholders are Harry L. Sturges, Robert Steele Anderson and Roy Davenport, elders and Charles Thatcher and Fred W. Jackson, deacons. Church reports

Sunday, 9:45 — Church school 10:50 — sermon topic, "God Speaks Through Christ's Suffering"; 7 — Missionale parties in charge of Mrs. John A. Struyk; Miss Estelle Lee will pre-

Tuesday, 7 — Girl, scouts meet in the chapel. Wednesday, 7 — Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor

Sunday, March 26 - Spring Communion will be administered. The pastor's plea is "Reserve this date with Christ."

"Faith Holy Family Catholic 28 Brookline Avenue, Nutley; Rev. Anthony Di Luca, 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, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthly, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Angel Society Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appoint-

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The members of Fewsmith Men's club were guests of Grace Baptist Men's club at the March meeting of the latter club Mon-day night in the newly-redecorated social hall of the Grace church. A program of sound motion pictures was presented, featuring the Westinghouse sponsored picture "The Ramparts We Build." This film is a stirring dramatization of a great American industry girding for war.

It contains unusual scenes of America's fighting men in action using the great fighting machines provided by their fellow soldiers on the industrial front.

Master Plumbers Auxiliary Names March Sanitation Month

March has been proclaimed sanitation month at a meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the national Master Plumbers association in its Newark head-quarters. Mrs. Albert F. Ruehl of the Newark auxiliary is national chairman of sanitation and Mrs. Albert F. Borman of 45 Metz avenue is local chairman. Mrs. Borman is also second vice-president of the New Jersey association. Members of the auxiliary have

a two-fold purpose this month; to educate all women to recognize and report unsanitary conditions in public buildings or vehicles and cooperate in keeping public sanitation facilities as clean as possible. Mrs. Borman pointed out that good health on the home front was never more important than now, however, workers are scarce and the efforts of the public to keep rest rooms as neat as they find them are much needed.

Thursday, prayer meetings at 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of Dies On Way To Hospital Anthony F. Palagano Collapses,

Anthony F. Palagano of Newark died suddenly Thursday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancini of 301 Franklin avenue.

Watching Mrs. Mancini change an automobile tire he collapsed on the sidewalk. Taken to Columbus hospital in the town ambulance Palagano was pronounced dead on arrival there. A requiem mass was offered Monday morning in St. Francis Xavier church, Newark and inter-

ment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Mr. Palagano, who died at 30, was born in Italy. He had lived in Newark 37 years and was retired fur dresser. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Concetta Palagano; two sons, Victor of Newark and Gerald of

Mrs. Marie T. Maher

The funeral of Mrs. Marie T. Maher of 66 High street was held Saturday morning when a high mass of requiem was offered in St. Peter's church. Buriel was in the Church of the Assumption cemetery in Morristown.

. Maner, who was 64, came to Belleville from that place 35 years ago. She died at her home here last Tuesday after an illness of several months

She is survived by her bushand, John P. Maher; a son, Pfc. John J. Maher of Camp Buckner, N. C. and a daughter; Mrs. Marie Rowland of Arlington.

Cedar Hill Chapel

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assembly of Christian Brethren gathered to His Name Lord's Day Services, 9:30, Bible school for all ages. Also adult Bible study class. 11, Breaking of Bread and Worship (Acts 20-7) for believers. 8, Gospel Service to which all are invited. Weekday Service: Friday, Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway and Carteret Street, Newark; Rev. Paul F Arndt, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 - Sunday school and Bible class; 10:45 — sermon topic, "Holding the Lost." Thursday, 8 - midweek Lenten service; sermon topic, "The Cry of Physical Pain."

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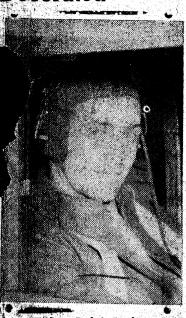
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Young Hickok is stationed somewhere in England as a gunner and

adioman on a B-26 Marauder

Pyt. Angelo Domenick, whose pareits are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Donienick of 83 Baldwin place, concluded an 11-day furlough here recently and returned to Camp wift, Tex., where he is stationed thy the Army engineers. His is the former Miss Celia garo, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Gengaro of 214 Holmes street.

Domenick entered the my 15 months ago. A graduate f Belleville high school and a lumber by trade, he was with the rewster Aeronautical company Port Newark previous to that time. He served as a chanceman with the Belleville police department during his last two years of civilian life.

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Benno E. Seidler, son of Mr and Mrs. Herman Seidler of 47 Center street, was promoted last week to staff sergeant at the Army air base at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.
Sgt. Seidler, who attended the

Building Trades school and the Fawcett Drawing scohol in New-ark, is an airplane woodworker at Spence's pilot school.

Flight Officer Leonard R Willette, Air Corps, has reported for duty at Selfridge Field, Mich. His home address is 137 Stephen street where his parents reside Born in Montclair, he was edu-cated in Belleville and attended

New York University.

Willette entered the Army a year age, as an enlisted man and served at Keesler Field, Miss. and Tuskegee Institute, Ala. was appointed an aviation cadet in May and received flight training at Tuskegee Army Air Field. He was appointed flight officer February 8 1944. Selfridge Field is his first duty assignment.

Gilbert F. Brown, seaman 1/c, ast week completed the course of training in the aviation ordnanceman school at the Navy station at Memphis, Tenn., and is continuing his studies in the aerial mines warfare school at Yorktown, Va.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brown of 351 Little street, he graduated from the high school in 1942, attended Bloomfield vocational school for a year before working with Rowe manufacturing company, and enlisted in the Navy

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Pvt. Stanley Podgorski, who entered the Army in January, has begun training as an ordnance soldier at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Valetine Podgorski of 28 William street, he was with Weber and Sheer of Newark previous to entering service.

His engagement to Miss Anne Scanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scanlon of 100 Continental avenue, was announced last December.

Walter Podgorski, younger brother and also an employee of Weber and Sheer, left Belleville with the February 23 group of Army inductees. He is at Fort Dix. men have as predecessors in military service their brothers, Sgt. Matthew Podgorski of the signal corps and Pvt. Chester Podgorski of the infantry.

Sgt. Podgorski has been two years in the army and is presently in New Guinea. A former store manager in Asbury Park, he is married to Miss Mary Sitneski of Bloomfield.

Pvt. Chester Podgorski has served 17 months and is now undergoing commander training at a California station. He was employed by the Star Electric company in Bloomfield.

Pfc. Frank Garamello of 14 Bellevue avenue recently completed the training replacement unit course at the 20th Ferry Division of the Air transport command at Nashville, Tenn. He joined the Army one year ago previous to which he attended Belleville high school and was employed as a supply clerk.

Aviation Cadet Frederick S. Crabtree of 32 Walnut street is receiving pre-flight instruction at the San Antonio, Texas, cadet center of the Army air forces. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crabtree, he re-enlisted in the air forces last June after an honorable discharge six weeks previ

Crabtree first enlisted in that branch of service in 1942 when he trained to be a glider pilot at Mitchell Field and Camp Mills, N. Y. and at a North Dakota field. During this period he gained the

rank of staff sergeant.

The curtailment of the glider program provided him with honorable discharge after when he reenlisted. The cadet was employed by Gibbs and Cox, a Newark firm, in civlian life. He was graduated from Belleville high school.

Pvt. George Crabtree, his brother, entered the Army one year ago. Presently on maneuvers with an infantry group in Tennessee, he also was graduated from the local high school. He was with the A. B. Smith company of East Orange before entering the mili-

Aviation cadet George G. Maginness, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maginees of 21 Linden avenue, has reported to the Army bombardier - navigator pre-flight school at San Antonio, Tex. After completion of the nine-week course, he will be eligible for advanced training.

Pfc. Robert D. Johnson last week concluded a fifteen day fur-lough from Fort Myers, Fla. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson of 108 Smallwood ave-

An aerial engineer, he preceeded his military service with em-ployment at the Somerset Hills airport, Basking Ridge. He was graduated from Belleville high school and Bloomfield vocational school. Pfc. Johnson has been in service eighteen months.

Another prospective bombardier on the first lap of his gruelling training is cadet Edward R. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of 83 DeWitt avenue.

He attended the high school and was an insurance clerk with the Mutual Benefit company, Newark, before entering the Army in September 1942. He was previously stationed at Camp Crowther, Mo., and at Chicago.

Bluejacket George F. Peters, 17, of 309 Greylock parkway graduated recently from the Naval training school at the University of Illinois and became eligible to qualify as signalman 3/c.

Cpl. Samuel Tancredi, son of Mr. and Mrs Michael Tancredi of 15 North Eight street, has qualified as a rifle sharpshooter at the Army air field at Muroc, Cal.

Patrick J. Hoey of Belleville was recently promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. Since leaving the United States in 1942, 1e has been action in the African invasion and in other campaigns of the Mediterranean theater as a member of the ma-chine-gun section of an infantry battalion and has been awarded the purple heart for wounds received in action.

At present he is stationed somewhere in England helping prepare troops for the coming invasion of Europe. Sgt. Hoey

high school in Elmhurst, . I., and prior to his entry into the service was employed by the Hearns department store. He is the neph-ew of Mrs. Eugenie Hoey, 18 'rospect street.

Fred J. Marzloff, 23, motor machinist's mate 1/c is a recent enrollee at Miami, Fla., at the submarine chaser training center, the nation's first and largest activity devoted exclusively to antisubmarine activities.

A former student of the East Side vocational high school, Marz-loff joined the navy in Newport in June, 1942. Previously he was an employee of International Tele phone and Radio Service. His nother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, reside at 190

Floyd street. Marzloff is now undergoing a highly specialized training in anti-submarine warfare preparatory Thank You! Buy More War Bonds

| to joining one of the combat units of the subchaser fleet charged with keeping the vital sea lanes cleared onemy U-1



Miss Nancy Paserchia

Mrs. Virginia Paserchia of 26 Honiss street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Paserchia, to Michael J. Ferrara, gunneer' mate 3/c USN, on of Mr. and Mr. Anthony

the Navy 16 months.

To Wed Navy Man Lt. Victor Bruegman Is Wed To Louisiana Girl

Miss Bette Dean Crawford of Lake Charles, La., and Lt. Victor Bruegman of this place were married March 5, in Peterson Field chapel, Colorado Springs. Miss Crawford's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair S. Crawford of Lake Charles; Lt. Bruegman is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Brucgman of 101 Malone ave-

The lieutenant, a bombardier, was commissioned and received

nis wings last December in Big

Springs, Texas. He spent a month in the Salt Lake City Army air base and reported to Colorado Springs on February 1. The cou-ple expects to reside there until May when young Mrs. Bruegman will visit her parents-in-law here. The bride was graduated from Lake Charles high school and at-tended John McNeese junior college. Lt. Bruegman was graduated from Belleville high and was in the civilian employ of the Fidelity Casualty company of

Wins Church Crown Wesley Methodist church won the championship of the church recreation basketball league last

New York.

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Miss Paserchia is with the Westinghouse corporation of Bloomfield; Ferrara has been in the New 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to the week before.

Seaman Robert E. Hodgson Weds New York Girl

The wedding of Miss Ruth
Marion Fergusion, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of
Slingerlands, N. Y., and Robert
Ernest Hodgson, seaman 1/c
USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charler E. Hedgson of Mr. Ersey street
Weiss and C. E. Bartlett, Sgt. Walter
Weiss and C. H. Keben les E. Hodgson of 31 Essex street, took place Thursday evening in the chapel of Trinit. the chapel of Trinity Methodist

Episcopal church, Albany, N. Y Miss Ferguson had her sister, Miss Peggy Ferguson, as maid of honor; Mr. Hodgson attended his son as best man. The couple will spend a short honeymoon in New York after which Seaman Hodgson will return to his Maine base.

Third Police Reserve Social Draws Prominent Guests

Laying aside their clubs instruction books the Auxiliary Police of Belleville devoted their regular Wednesday night meeting last fortnight to their third annual social. About fifty members of the or

ganization met at Veterans Hall on Belleville Avenue. Among the guests were Judge Everett B. Smith, Commissioner Joseph Coordinator Ronald G. King, Brunner and Chief of Police George Spatz. Richard Shannon heads the Auxiliary Police as In-

After short speeches by the

officials, motion pictures on a variety of subjects were shown under the direction of Cpl. Luke Kohan. There were refreshments

Ania Dorfman, Russian Pianist, To Play At Mosque

Ania Dorfmann, the young Russian pianist who will be heard in recital at the Mosque Theatre Sunday, March 26 under auspices of the Griffith music foundation has concertized widely from coast to coast, both as a recitalist and as guest artist with many leading symphony orchestras.

She has appeared with such conductors as Sir Thomas Beecham, Sir Henry Wood, Vladimia Golschmann, Gabriel Pierno, Arturo Toscanini and others. Now permanent resident of the Unitd States she is one of the rank-

ing artists of her instrument.

The program follows:
Sonata Baldassare Galuppi
Sonata in B flat major, on. 22
Beethoven Rondo Capriccioso Mendelsshon
Sonata in B minor, op. 58 Chopin
Impromptu, op. 34 Faure
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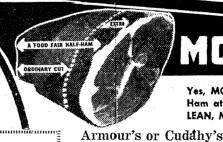
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