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Renewed Salvage Campaign | PLAN BOARD GETS | Rotary Head Announced By Brunner

Paper Shortage Emergency Declared By Governor Edge | Speaks Tonight As Mills Stand Idle

Coordination of local collection agencies and the people of Belleville was emphasized yesterday by Defense Coordinator Brunner as he announced renewed and redoubled efforts in Belleville's salvage drives for paper, tin, fats and rags.

Pointing to the paper situation, the most critical of all the salvage efforts, he asked that every householder in the town acquaint himself with his zone number which is based on the defense zoning map.

Collections are made Wednesday in a different zone, depending on the particular week of the month: zones 1 and 5 on the first Wedenesday, zone 2 on the second, zone 3 on the third and zone 4 on the fourth Wednesday. Rags are gathered at the same time, School pupils act as the inter-

mediary in the tin salvage campaign. They collect the scrap metal from homes and take it to school where it is collected every

"Householders who have no children of school age," Brunner said, should make arrangements with a neighbor's child or call the principal of the nearest school."
Fats from cooking should be saved from the garbage and taken to a butcher who will give the donor a number of ration points in return

Stressing the urgency of the paper campaign, Brunner pointed out that Governor Edge, at the request of production chief Donald Nelson, had declared a state of emergency in that division. Many Paper Items

"There are more than 2,800 eral James Farley.

items for the armed forces which employ the use of paper," Brun-plan to attend the banquet are ner declared. "The problem is a William Hartley, William L. constant and continuing one pri- | Heuser marily because of the shortage and Lois Burrington. of new pulp imports.

"Imports of paper pulp have practically ceased because of the scarcity of shipping space. Wood is not being cut in sufficient quantities in our own forests because of the manpower shortage.

'It cannot be transported to mills in large enough lots because of the necessity of using our railway systems for shipment of other vital war supplies.

"Therefore the whole program depends mostly on the scrap paper which is collected from our

"There are thirty mills in North Jersey devoted to the reproces-sing of salvaged paper but they are working only two or three cays a week because not enough paper is coming in to keep them busy full time.

"The emergency is further clarified when it is remembered (Continued on Page Eight)

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Alvin W. Outcalt

Alvin W. Outcalt, sales manager of Belle Chemical company and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Outcalt of 65 Baldwin place, will e one of the principal speakers tonight at the national Junior Achievement banquet at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New

Young Outcalt, who recently made a "selling" tour of Atlanta and New Orleans for JA, will represent the youth of the national movement in telling of his experiences in Junior Achieve-

"This second selection of Outcalt to speak for JA is a distinct honor for Belleville," an official of the local Central Committee said yesterday. "He will be the only junior on the program."

Other speakers will be Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, S. Bayard Colgate, Charles R. Hook, Quincy Howe, ex-Governor Edison and former Postmuster Gen-

Jr., Lionel Ehrenworth Central Committee

from Belleville on the list are Edgar S. Peierls, Robert Edgar, Richard Thompson, Rev. Benedetto Pascale, Rev. O. W. Chapin and Joseph C. Duval.

Among the adult advisors who will attend are Charles Hambacher, Bernard Corcoran, H. S. Soutar, Kent R. Costikyan, Russell Kearney, Charles Zindle, William Gibson, John Ericson, Har-old Althen, Sol Nagel and James

Chief Joseph Journey

Nutley's Fire Chief Joseph Journey died at his home Friday night at 55. He was born and spent his youth in Belleville and also lived in Blcomfield before moving to Nutley twenty years

A fire department volunteer since he moved to Nutley, he served as chief from 1937 to 1940 and from 1942 until his death, He leaves his wife, three sons and a daughter. He was buried Tuesday following a requiem mass in St. Mary's Catholic church, Nutley.

Servicemen's Vote

Canvass Sunday

The Civilian Defense Council requests that a

qualified member of every Belleville family be at

home Sunday afternoon between 1 and 5 o'clock so

that the official canvassers can obtain the informa-

tion which will permit ballots to be sent to your sons

THEY are fighting to preserve YOUR right to

vote. YOU insure THEIR right to vote. Stay home

AXE FROM SOLONS WITHOUT VOTE

Williams Joins Opponents Of Proposed Measure; Waters Stands Alone

The proposed ordinance which would set up a municipal planning board is doomed to defeat before Commissioner Waters even brings it in. That was the opinion of observers after listening to the discusion of it at the town commission meeting

The measure, which has been der consideration for over three months, drew objections Tuesday night from Mayor Williams, Commissioners King and Noll Commissioner Mertz, who raised no specific objection, nevertheless recommended that it be laid on the table for further

Williams listed the most specific of the arguments, coming to the meeting armed with written questions and objections. He read off seven definite points which he considered as militating against the town and the commission:

1) Placing of zoning duties within the province of the planning board;
2) The fact that the

board's master plan could be adopted by a mere majority of the town commission while changes in the plan would require a four-fifths vote: 3) The commission can re-

fer other matters than planning to the board "which is a very broad authority;"
4) "Other laws ordin "Other laws, ordinances and regulations shall not be in force insofar as they apply

to plots, maps or plans in the town when the master map is established;" Subdivision owners or their agents must have the approval of the planning

board before transferring or selling property and all deeds must be recorded in the office of the county clerk:
6) Public utilities are ex-

empt by state law from the jurisdiction of the planning board ("class legislation"); 7) "What business corporation would delegate almost untold authority to men of limited experience and know-

Suggests Expert

The mayor suggested that, should a real need be shown for municipal planning, the town hire job is finished, could be paid off and let go."

planning charged that restrictive bodies" and tend to slow down development of a town. He claimed that a planning board would have hindered the erection of the Jergens and Kidde plants and development of White Oaks, which pays nearly \$140,000 a year in

"Just how much do we need a planning board as compared to other municipalities?" King asked. "Belleville is about 85 percent developed already. I'm wondering we aren't about 25 years too

Noll, after declaring that "the board of commissioners is elected to do this job," pointed to the recent "overenthusiasm" in Nutley planning board which embarrass (Continued on Page Eight)



W. Douglas Clark

Belleville Rotary club yester-day elected W. Douglas Clark of 20 Clearman place and secretaryreasurer of Clark & Hammer ompany at 85 Academy street, as its president for 1944-45. The vote was unanimous.

Clark, who will succeed Edgar S. Peierls of Resistoflex corporation, will take office in July. He has been a Rotarian for four years and has been active in war bond work in every drive

He is Boy Scout district chairman, and has been active in the Welfare Board, Red Cross, Newark Motor and Yacht club, Belleville Rod and Gun club, Masonic lodge and Craftsmen's club.

Elected with him were vice president B. Thomas Aitken of the Peoples National bank, secretary S. G. Bart of Bart Laboratories, treasurer Harry Naylor who has an insurance agency, and trustees Clarence D. Van Sickle, O. B. Bart and Peierls.

Thirty-Two Fathers In Draft Contingents Going Next Week

Thirty-two fathers will be in cluded in the largest contingents of men to leave Belleville this year for the armed forces. Those schedued for Navy induction will report Tuesday those for the Army two days later.

Army two days later.

Assigned To Navy

Graham R. Adams of Verona, Ernest
H. Bohler of North Bergen, Harry
Critchley of 2 Bremond street, Christopher
D'Andrea of 102 Franklin street, Joseph
DiModica of 56 Frederick street, Nicholas
A. Edwards of 189 William street, Herbert J. Ferguson of Newark, N. J.
Peter V. Fitzpatrick of 57 Smith street,
Patrick H. Goldrick of 25 Sanford avenue, Gerhardt H. Grosskreutz of 84 Ralph
street, Frederick E. Hartmann of Jersey
City, Clinton F. Inderwiess of 134 Linden
avenue, Edward F. Jourdan of 73 Little
street, John Malarkey of 255 Greylock
parkway.

Anthony S. Marinaro of 230 William
street, Thomas S. Masterton of North
Arlington, Joseph C. Nisivoccia of Bloomfield, N. J., George E. Sheridan of 242
Weshington avenue Purcellar

ld, N. J., George E. Sheridan of 242 Washington avenue, Russell L. Schomp of 10 Greenwich street, Harry G. Stratton of 11 Van Houten place, Samuel E. Stratton of Nutley, N. J., Charles Vazzano of Bloomfield, N. J.

of Nutley, N. J., Charles Vazzano of Bloomfield, N. J.

Assigned To Army
Ralph P. Brown of Newark, Joseph Moraski of Nutley, John T. McLaughlin of 2 Cedar Hill avenue, Anthony B. Balaker of Newark, Harry C. Bennett of 97 Tappan avenue, John N. Christos of 54 Overlook avenue, William N. Frunzi of 282 Greylock parkway.

Benjamin Greco of 83 Carmer avenue, Joseph Grillo of Bloomfield, Walter C. Hart of Newark, Frank H. Kanady of Bloomfield, Karl E. Karlson of 390 Stephen street, Frank McNaught Kim of Kearny, Paul John LaBaugh of Lyndhurst, Alfred S. LaRoe of Lowell, Mass. Albert W. Masonius of 247 Belleville avenue, Paul James Peterson of 160 Belmont avenue, William E. Rame Jr., of Nutley, Edward C. Robertson of Montclair, Ferdinand H. Ruff of 15 DeWitt avenue, Peter A. Salerno of 47 Florence avenue, Nicholas Ucci of 17 Magnolia street, William B. Williams of 86 Malone avenue.

avenue.

MacDonald L. Grieve of Verona, Francis S. Meacham of 580 Washington avenue, Frank C. Murray of No. Arlington, Anthony T. Villano of 122 Franklin street, Leonard A. Zinna of 56 Cedar Hill

Assessment Hearings Tax assessor Charles W. Wat-

on will holds a hearing April 13 for residents of Pleasant avenue Brighton avenue on assessments to be placed against them for recent pavement improvements on those streets. Complete Stock of Poultry

Mashes and Scratch Feeds — Remedies — Equipment Orders Taken For Baby Chicks Prompt Deliveries LEVINE AND SONS 15 Dayton Ave. Passaic 2-1461 Passaic, N. J.

BELLBOY GRIDDERS TO USE STADIUM

H. S. Athletic Council Votes To Move Football, Baseball Out Of Clearman Field

The high school baseball and and will turn the old Union avenue field over to town recreational programs.

This was the decision reached last night by the Athletic council of the school board. The proposal needs only the concurrence of the board of education but no opposition is expected to develop at its April meeting.

last night, the council adopted a motion made by School Supclintendent Parmer that the school teams use the one-time turf bog, that Clearman be turned over to the town recreation department for its summer

The request will be made prove to be in shape.

The executive committee of the council will meet with Mayor Williams in the near future to discuss the problems involved dressing up the stadium for football. He is understood to have already promised to have the necessary work done for baseball.

The discussion on the two fields was started by Chairman Schmutz who pointed to the dilemma keeping Clearman in shape for football and the resultant idleness which caused "unfavorable comments because people do not understand what we have been trying to do there."

Clearman Washes

tion of Clearman, where stones are continually cropping up be-cause of "washing" caused by the six-foot slope from Holmes street

"We are obliged to give the football team the best possible place on which to play," he stated, "and yet we are obliged to give the townspeople a place to play....
"Our first concern is the safe-

ty of our boys, not the monetary return from football, so what it the turf bog does cut down the attendance? I don't know why these groups are so reluctant to use the stadium.
"There's that stadium standing there unused. Maybe if we go up

there it will attract others Harold Dufford, high school faculty manager of athletics, de-

Belleville children" if we let them use this (Clearman) field for recreation. Principal Burt Johnson said that such programs as the recently projected police baseball league "will feed baseball players

to the high school." Concluded Schmutz: "The mayor is anxious to have us play on the municipal stadium and he will do all in his power to get it

Municipal Audits To be Placed In Library On Citizens' Bid

Copies of the municipal audits from 1933 to 1943 will soon be placed in the Public Library. Mayor Williams agreed Tuesday to sponsor such a resolution on the request of the Citizens' Com-

The committee was represented by Roy Voss who declared that many people want the information but are unwilling to come into a formal meeting to ask for

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NEXT SEASON

football teams will move bag and baggage from Clearman Field to Municipal Stadium this year

the latter that it use the north

After an hour-long discussion

the latter that is use the north end of Clearman only for baseball and the south end for other projects. This provision will permit the high school gridders to move back to Union avenue should the municipal stadium not

He referred to the poor condi-

in shape for us.'

Appraisal

GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE

Beginning Monday, the week of April 2, garbage collections will be restored to a twice-weekly basis. Collections will be made in the accustomed zones on Monday and Thursday, Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday and Saturday. Householders will simply revert to their former schedule.

> Thanks are extended to Belleville residents for their cooperation during the past two months and a half when collections were made only once a week.

CHARLES CUOZZO, Contractor

Town-Wide Canvass Sunday For Servicemen's State Vote; Brunner Asks Cooperation

WOULD PROHIBIT **GAMBLING HERE**

King To Introduce Ordinance To Outlaw Gaming; Lay Over Other Proposed Measures

An ordinance to make gambling a local violation as well as a state offense will be introduced by Public Safety Director King at the next meeting of the town commission

He attempted to bring in the proposed addition to the lawbooks Tuesday night but the measure was laid on the table for "further study" at the request of Commissioner Mertz.

King explained that the absence of a local ordinance has meant necessity of referral to the county grand jury. The bill would set \$200 fine and 90 days in jail as maximum penalties. Two other ordinances were also laid over for stuly: one which proposes a municipal planning board and another (already passed on first reading) making OPA vio-

lations a local offense.
King was the principal objector to the OPA measure, primarily to the provisions which would have the local police department investigate and prosecute violators. It is expected that amendments will be introduced to cover

the objections.
Still on the table awaiting a public hearing April 11 are ordinances establishing setback lines on Mill street from Rutgers street to the Nutley line and on Belleville avenue from Union avenue

SEEK OPERATOR OF HIT-RUN AUTO

Newark Youth Claims Car Did Not Stop; Nutley Woman Injured

Washington avenue William street Zizzio claimed that a car com-

ng towards him had crossed to the left side of the street and hit his auto. The other car did not stop. Mrs. Margaret Besche of Nut-

ley suffered locerations about the face Friday evening when the car in which she was a passenger col-lided with another at Cortlandt and Rutgers streets.

dolph Knaust, 44, caretaker of

Glendale cemetery. The woman, who was riding with Knaust, was treated by Dr. K. E. Gardener of Bloomfield. Alfred S. Hamilton Jr., 29, of ferrous metals, 5 tons of rubber Montclair was released after and 443 tons of miscellaneous examination for drunken driving scrap during last year and the Sunday night following an acci-

Malone avenue. Rummel told police his car was facing in toward a garage on Floyd street with the front wheels on the apron when he was struck by Hamilton who was exonerated from intoxication entirely extended by Hamilton who was exonerated from intoxication entirely extended by Hamilton of Bloom-field. Figures given, however, were for Belleville only.

Brunner estimated that 580 facing in toward a garage on from intoxication suspicion after examination by Dr. Martin M. Meehan and Dr. Anthony R. Ca-

A Public Service bus driver dashed into police headquarters Sunday morning to report an ac-cident at Washington avenue and

William street.
Police listed the drivers as Le Roy McGregor, 51, of 92 Union avenue and Henry S. Piwowor, 17, of Elizabeth. The latter was given a summons for next week to answer charges of going through a red light.

Must Answer Charges Tomorrow On Underweight Bread Count

John Zinicola of 127 King street, Nutley, will appear tomorrow morning before Recorder Smith to answer charges of selling underweight loaves of bread.

The action was started by weights and measures inspector William Schneidewind who alleges that Zinicola sold two loaves of bred to Felix Garruto of 17 King street, Belleville, one loaf bearing no weight marked on the wrapper, the other marked 16 ounces and weighing only 14.

Zinicola, through James Piro of Nutley his attorney, pleaded not guilty last Friday. The case was postponed when Schneidewind failed to have Garruto in court. If You Want To Help

THE RED CROSS
Or If You Need Red Cross
INFORMATION Be. 2-2373, and Be. 2-2601 258 Washington Ave. Be. 2-2111, 51 Rossmore Place

Air Raid Wardens; Police And Fire Reserves, Ambulance, First Aiders To Canvass Every Home Here

Belleville's estimated 2,700 men and women in the uniforms of their country will be given a chance to vote in the forthcoming elections regardless of where they are stationed - but only if their families will cooperate with the townwide canvass which will be conducted during the next week be members of the ARP and other defense organizations.

This was the message of Defense Co-ordinator Brunner last night as he announced the gigantic one-day canvass of the town which will take place next Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5. In order to facilitate the survey he has requested every Belleville family, or at least a qualified representative, to remain at home Sunday afternoon to answer the

RED CROSS DRIVE MAY BE EXTENDED

Chapter Chairman Suggests Prolonging Campaign; Only Sixty Percent Realized Extension of the 1944 Red

Cross War Fund into April was suggested last night by B. Thomas Aitken, chairman of the Belleville chapter, as he revealed that the drive which is slated to end tomorrow, has reached only sixty percent of its goal of \$41,500.

The statement was made on the basis of figures announced by campaign chairman Elmer S. Hyde and treasurer Albert P. Luscombe. Returns up to last night showed collections of \$24,-

House to House
Organizations
School Teachers, Pupils ...
Small Business
Special Gifts
Industry
Booths at Banks
Roller Skating Party ... $270.53 \\ 142.22$ \$24,211.01

Both Hyde and Aitken remark-A teletype alarm for a hit-run driver was sent out by police ruesday night after George Zizzio, 17, of 498 North Fourth street Newark, reported that his street Newark, reported that his sults may be computed."

Industrial Salvage Committee Praised For 1943 Record

Belleville's record of salvage collections rates as one of the finest in the state, according to Defense Co-ordinator Brunner yesterday as he released facts and figures on 1943 and early 1944 collections.

He paid particular tribute to the Industrial Salvage committee Drivers of the cars, according to police were Harry Gonnollo, USMC, 24, of Bloomfield and Rugroup also includes Henry De-Gonnollo, Resistoflex corporation. The d and Rugroup also includes Henry De-Phillips of Coating Materials and Norman Luterette of National Grain Yeast. ISC turned in 5,138 tons of

iron and steel, 1,442 tons of nonfirst three months of this year. dent with a car operated by The committee operates jointly with similar groups in Bloomfield and Nutley under the chairman-ship of Frederick Remington of

tons of waste paper were collected throughout the town during 1943

and that 194 tons have been gath-

ered from homes and small busi-

ness so far this year.

oquestions of the interviewers.

Nearly 1,500 air raid wardens police and fire reserves, members of the ambulance corps and first aiders will cover the town from the Valley to the Third river and from Greylock to Silver Lake ferret out the information wl will permit ballots to be my to the town's servicemen.

"If the canvass of the town is permitted to drag out over a long period of time," asserted Brunner, "our boys fighting to preserve our right to vote will not receive their ballots in time.
"It is the duty of all of us to make it our responsibility to guarantee them the right to their vote. If we fail, we alone will be blamed."

Revisit Absentees He also pointed out that families absent from their homes, whether or not there are service

men from there, will only cause recalls until it is ascertained whether or not there is anyone in military service from that The purpose of the one-day canvass, he pointed out, is to eli-

minate a long tra during which many be overlooked. Any families not visited Sunday afternoon, however, will be revisited. Names of all those now in service or who have received notice of induction prior to April 24 will

be listed in the survey, regardless of age. Delineation of underige servicemen will take place at state headquarters. Approval of Army authorities was forthcoming last week in a letter from Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commanding general of the

Second Service Command in which

New Jersey is located, to Governor Edge.
"I would suggest," wrote the governor this week, "that you notify your air raid wardens and lefense personnel that this houseto-house canvass has the wholehearted approval of the military authorities and on this basis they can so advise the citizens they contact."

WPB Rejects Belmont Paving

An application by the town to repaye a section of Belmont avenue has been rejected by WPB, Public Works Director Waters announced to the board of com-missioners Tuesday night.

Waters said that the application

was approved by the state and \$27,000 granted by the state for thumbs down until after the war, until when the \$27,000 will be credited to Belleville's account. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW-ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchan-lise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler,

157 Washington avenue, Belle-

ELECTION NOTICE

A PRIMARY ELECTION will be held May 16th,

COUNTY COMMITTEE PETITIONS, REGISTRA-TIONS AND TRANSFERS will be received no later than April 6th, at 9:00 P.M.

Townspeople may register or transfer at the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. each day except Saturday when the hours are 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon, or Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 4, 5 and 6, from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Persons who have not already permanently registered but who have lived within the State of New Jersey one year, in the County of Essex five months and are twenty-one years of age, are eligible to reg-

Absolutely no transfer will be made on Election Day, it is therefor necessary that all persons who have changed their address, sign the required transfer

Last day to file County Committee Petitions or to register or transfer, is Aprill 6th, at 9:00 P.M. FLORENCE R. MOREY

Town Clerk

and daughters in service.

Sunday, April 2 from 1 to 5 p.m.

RONALD G. BRUNNER EVERETT B. SMITH

Belleville Defense Council

ibrary Carries Dickinson List Valuable Reading Books

The Public Library has on exibit beginning this week the

SURGEON CHIROPODISTI 138 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE Scientific treatment of

Ingrown Nails, Callouses,

Weak Arches, Bunions,

Athlete's Foot, Corns
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librarians representing towns in the vicinity of Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college.

The list is supposed to be a

common-sense group of enjoyable and digestive books that can be read independently by the college students or the general reader. While it is used at the college as an out-of-closs reading list, it is splendidly adapted for general public reading.

The list of books which the Lewis' Main Street, Ludwig's Na-poleon, Maugham's Of Human

librarians have chosen is as fol-Austen's Pride and Prejudice, Bennett's The Old Wives Tale, Balzac's Pere Goriot, Bronte's

Jane Eyre, Butler's The Way of Cather's Death Comes to the tures of Huckle rchbishop, Cellini's Autogio- taire's Candide.

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we suggest you discuss your requirements with

one of our officers. You can do your friends a

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depositors of our bank.

repairs to a home.

they need financial help.

Dickinson book list which was graphy, Cooper's The Last of the made up by a committee of Mohicans, Dicken's, David Copperfield, Drieser's American Trag-

edy.
Fielding's Tom Jones, Galsworthy's The Forsyte Saga, Goldsmith's Vicar of Wakefield, Hardy's Tess of the D'Ubervilles, Hawthorne's The Scarlet Let lbsen's The Doll's House, Kip-ling's The Light That Failed,

Bandage. Maupassant's Short Stories, Mel ville's Moby Dick, Moliere's The Miser, Poe's Tales, Shaw's Can-

Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath, Sterne's Tristam Shandy. Thack-eray's Vanity Fair, Tolstoy's Anna Karenina, Twain's Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Vol-

Noted Accordionist Plays Tonight



Paterson, will present his talented group of twenty boys and girls in classical and popular concert arrangements tonight at 8:30 at the Nutley high school, under the auspices of Lodge New Spirit.
One of the highlights will be

the presentation of his protege, George Slegers of Clifton. This young man, 20 years old, is a concertmaster, top-flight arranger for the group. His metier is Liszt's rhapsodies which he plays with particular feeling, as well

Otto Sorosoto, director of the as such widely divergent compo-Symphonic Accordion society of sitions as those of Chopin and Tschaikovsky.

Included in this musical program will be "Overture to Martha"; Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana; "Polka" from the Bartered bride; "Neilungen March" by Wagner and an original composition of Sorosoto, nal composition of Sorosoto, "Sleighride". The "Military Cavalcade of 1917-1944" will close

the musical concert.

The committee in charge headed by Joseph B. Linnus, president of Limbro dress company of 260 Washington avenue.

Expect Hartley Unopposed

For Re-Election To Congress

Congressman Hartley will be unopposed in his bid for the Re-

publican nomination for re-elec-

tion for this district, it was re-

ported Friday after a conclave of

GOP politicians the night before.

Edward Reed Is Elected Elks Exalted Ruler

Edward Reed of 42 Oak street, resident of Belleville for 15 years and first clerk of the local selective service board, was elected exalted ruler of the Elks Monday night. He is employed by Radio Communications Inc., in

West New York. Other officers elected are Sid ney Birks, leading knight; Fred Forster, loyal knight; Joseph Kiem, lecturing knight; Fred Wolf, tiler; Harry Scott, secre-tary; Harold Cavanaugh, treasurer and Raymond Yerg, trustee for

a three year term. Charles E. Granger, Frank A Spotts, John C. Lubke and Harry Ingram, were inducted as new members at the Monday night

meeting.
Officers in the auxiliary who were elected Monday are Miss Gilmartin, president; Mrs. John Abrams, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Lauterette, secretary; Mrs. Minard Womelsdort, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Forster, chaplain; Mrs. Victor Anderson, ways and

Contributions to the crippled children's fund have been made by the auxiliary and Charles Granger. The lodge bowling team the Westwood lodge, champions of the Bergen county league.

"Refugee" Author Here Mrs. Frank Koch of Livingston, lecturer and author of "Refugee" will address the Sunday evennig congregation at Grace Baptist church on April 16. The program will be sponsored by the Helen V. Davis guild of which Mrs. Ed-ward Chesley is president.

CALENDAR

of coming events

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 meeting: Forest Hill field club, 12:15. Everyman's Bible class annual banquet; Wesley Methodist Church, 7.

PTA card and game party; auditorium School No. 2, 8:15. Lodge New Spirit, OSI, concert Symphonic Accordion society Nutley high school, 8:15. Friday

Ladies Aid society, Belleville Reformed church, military bridge; church recreation rooms, 8:15. Record Club of Nutley; 87 Pres on street, 8:30.

Belleville Post 105, American Saturday
Belleville Bieycle club rolle, championships; Littig Shop, Mont

Belleville Post 105, American Legion, dance; Veteran's hall, 9. Sunday

Belleville Bicycle club meeting
308 Washington avenue, 5:30.

Monday

Defense Council meeting; Town

Hall, 8.

Belleville Post 105, American
Legion meeting; Recreation Oddfellow's Lodge; 126 Jorale mon street, 8.

Belleville Chess club; Recrea-

tion House, 8. Tuesday JOUAM meeting; Exempt Fire nan's hall, 8.

Tripoli Park association meet ng; 45 Naples avenue, 8:30. Petrean Club; St. Peter's hall,

Wednesday Rotary Club luncheon meeting; Raymond Yerg, speaker, on his hobby the making of violins; Forest Hill field club, 12:15.

Craftsmen's club; Masonic Temple, 8. Younginger Post, VFW; Veter-

an's hall, 8. Thursday
Lion's club luncheon meeting;
Forest Hill field club, 12:15.
Belleville Chapter, OES; Mason-

Benefit From Program; Delay Card Party

WOMEN FURNISH

EASTER FLOWERS

Hospitalized Servicemen

The Belleville Woman's club has subscribed to the plan of furnishing Easter flower for hospitalized servicemen in the gov ernment hospitals of New Jersey Treasurer of the central commit tee for the project is Carl K. Withers, president of the Lincoln National bank of Newark.

Contributions may be mailed directly to him or to Mrs. J Claude Powers of 78 Division ave nue, Woman's club president. The cost of a plant for the bedside of a wounded veteran is one

Women who will solicit contributions are Mrs. William P. Adams, Mrs. Matthew J. Atkin-Son, Mrs. Frank P. Brohal, Mrs. George W. Carter, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Allan Crisp, Mrs. Ruel E. Daniels, Mrs. Frederic E. Dodd, Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde and Mrs. Victor L. Hart Jr. Other solicitors will be Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. Thomas Jackrell, Mrs. Horace B. Knox, Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz, Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connor, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Edward H. Puckhaber, Mrs. Raymond J. O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. B. A. Rowland, Mrs. Theodore' F. Voelter and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff.

Names of individual donors will be attached to the plants.

The club's Monday afternoon

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card party has been postponed. The group originally named to conduct it combined efforts with the committee who supervised the benefit card party for the Red Cross on the evening of March

Tuesday evening, April 18, will see another program for the bene-fit of the Red Cross under way in the clubhouse when the drama department presents Mrs. Frank Koch of Livingston, better known as "Elli," author of the book "Refugee" which describes her xperiences and those of her famy in their escape from the Nazis

Germany. Mrs. W. Douglas Clark hairman of the department which



has also arranged for the appear ance on this progarm of Mrs. Floyd Stager, Nutley contralto. Several dramatic monologues will also be presented. Tickets may be purchased from a committee of which Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter is chairman.

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It was expected in some circles that Surrogate Hoffman might put up a fight for the place which Hartley has held continuously for eight years. However, Repub-lican chiefs are understood to have settled the issue in their

Last serious opposition to Hart-ley was in 1942 when Mayor Williams was a rival candidate. Hartley, hurt by his pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism, squeaked through by less than five dozen

No comment has been coming from William's office as to his intentions. Some of the mayor's supporters have been urging him to run again, according to some reports, but such a step is believed unlikely.

PEOPLE You Know

Miss Jane Horgan of 187 Jor alemon street is spending a brief vacation in Hollywood, Cal. Miss Horgan became a stewardess with the American Airlines nearly a year ago. She went to Hollywood in one of the company's flagships. Miss Horgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam J. Horgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guldner today occupied their new home on Ferncliffe road, Bloomfield. They had resided at 543 Union avenue for twenty years. Their daughtere, Miss Ruth Guldner, is in nurse's training in St. James hospital, Newark. She was graduated from Belleville high school.

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Easter Sunday—11, Easter morning service; 7:30, Sunday school program.

Congregation A.A.A. 317 Washington Avenue; Herman Schwartz, rabbi. Thursday - 7:30, Boy Scout

troop 389. Saturday—9:30, Sabbath services; Rabbi Schwartz will speak on this week's portion of the Bible, "Tzav"; 10:30, Junior congregation.

Sunday—10, Daily and Sunday school model Seder presentation; parents are invited Monday—3:45, Daily Hebrew school sessions.

Tuesday — 8, Adult Institute for Jewish studies, elementary class: 8:30 advanced class, regis-Wednesday—8, Young people's class session; 8:45, Young people's league meeting. Rabbi Sch-

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MUSIC STUDENTS GARNER HONORS

Twelve Win High Ratings In State Competition; Three Superior

Students of two Belleville music teachers won numerous honlast weekend in the state Federation of Music clubs competitive festival in Newark. Three received superior ratings, six the very few ceremonies were excellent and three very kind ever held in this area.

Top ratings were given to soprano Kathleen Robinson of 69 Preston street and to pianists Norman Miller of 441 DeWitt avenue and Mary Alice Smith of 25 Bell street. This is the second time Mary Alice received the hon-

or.
Besides a state certificate, these young people all grammar school pupils and music pupils of Helen Nair of 73 Preston street and Adell Sutherland of 87 Preston street, will take part in a pro-gram to be held May 14 at Newark state teachers college where they will be given a framed scroll from the national federation. Rated excellent in the piano

competition were Kathleen and Elizabeth Robinson. Wilma Light-body, Marilyn Scheie, Anne Elizathe Army air forces.

beth DeGrote and Irene Cubberly. Receiving a rating of very good were Rose Mary Malague, Aud-rey Maise and Evelyn Cunnane. A music scrapbook entered by Harriet (Ryer of 42 Tappan ave-nue has not jet been judged.

Mrs. Byron And Mrs. Alden Honored In Bloomfield

Mrs. Daniel L. Byron of 13 Howard place and Mrs. Ernest H. Alden of 58 Prospect street were honored Thursday in one of the very few ceremonies of its

The women, together with Miss Eleanor Martin of Lyndhurst, were presented with the award for excellence in performance of Army inspection at the Bloomfield plant of the Fastern Tool and

Manufacturing company.

Major C. F. Kaiser, chief of the New York district of the Army ordnance branch, made the presentation and the ceremonies were also marked by music, speeches and luncheon.

Mrs. Byron, mother of two and head of the inspection department, served as an inspector-for the British army for six months in 1941 before her transfer to the U. S. Army ordnance as an inspector.

Mrs. Alden has a son, Lt Ernest H. Alden Jr, who is in Alden has a son, Lt

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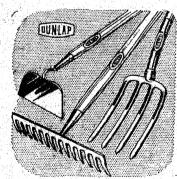
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ABRONSON TO BE FETED SUNDAY

Congregation Pays Tribute To Five-Year President. Install New Officers

The various organizations of the Belleville Jewish community ioined in paying tribute to Edward J. Abromson at a testimonial dinner Sunday at the Clinton Manor in Newark.

Abromson served as president of Congregation AAA for five consecutive years which were marked by progress, harmony and efficiency.

It was during his terms of office and under his leadership that the program of activities was en-larged, membership increased considerably and many innovations and improvements took place. Installation of the following

new officers also took place: Samuel J. Kogan, president; Ellis Cherin and Samuel Lindenbaum, Dr. Morris Irving H. presidents: Rochlin, treasurer; Garson and Michael Smith, sec-

Board of trustees: Abromson, chairman, William Abromson, Abram Atkins Dr. B. A. Jacobson, Martin Kabot, Rochlin and Frank Taffet. Jacobson, chairman of the af-

fair, installed the officers. Expresident Abromson and president Kogan spoke and Rabbi Herman Schwartz of the Congregation delivered the main address. Serving on the committee were

Murray Canter, George Cherin, Al Shiffman and Jack Steinhauer. Miss Marjorie Brean Marries Seaman Edwin Mallinson

Miss Marjorie Brean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brean of 83 Tappan avenue, and Edwin Mallinson, Seaman 2/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mallinson of 5 Overlook avenue, were married Monday afternoon in the ittle Church Around the Corner,

reception at the Hotel Piccalilly followed the ceremony. Miss Helen Gerstenmeier of Newark attended the bride and Seaman Mallinson had his father as best

couple were graduated from Belleville high school. Miss Brean is with Sperry Gyroscope mnany of Brooklyn and Seaman Mallinson, until his entrance into the Navy six weeks ago, was em-ployed by Gould and Eberhardt of Irvington. Mallinson has com pleted boot training at the Navy' Sampson, N. Y. training station.

Catholic Women's College Club Communion Breakfast Sunday

The Catholic Women's College club will hold its ninth annual communion breakfast Palm Sunday in the Robert Treat hotel following the nine o'clock mass in Saint John's church, Mulberry street, Newark. Miss Elizabeth C. Teeling is general chairman. Miss Margaret Bennett will be toastmaster and Miss Mary Eliza-

beth Jackson, club president, will extend greetings to the members The speaker will be Navy Chapain Thomas M. Reardon who was

the first chaplain to land with the Lutheran church. Marines on Guadalcanal, landing with the third wave of Marines on the first day of the attack.
He was there for one hundred because he had contracted malaria

and other tropical illness. At present, anxious to return to combat areas, Father Reardon who is from Jersey City, is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Hospital.

Assisting Miss Teeling with arrangements are Mrs. J. Walter Davey, Mrs. John J. Murphy, Mrs.

Joseph Zeller and the Misses Mary Churins, Alice Hickey and Margaret Mary Sullivan. Others who will be at the head

table are the other officers of the club: Mrs. Leo Brophy and the Misses Marian E. McLaughlin, Misses Marian E. Anne Eagan and Alice Degnan and Mrs. Dante Cupparo.

NEW ARRIVALS

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Beams of 120 Crest drive, a daughter, Gail Anne; March 19 in Mountainside hospital, Glen

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank Constantino' of 119 Harrison street, a son, Joseph; March 17 in Mountainside hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bernardo of 50 Greylock avenue, a daughter, Alice; March 13 in Co-lumbus hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Scavone of 162 Franklin street, a son, Michael; March 10 in Presbyterian hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. George King Mitchell of 149 Academy street, a daughter, Georgene Kay; March 9 in Presbyterian hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nils Francis Martinson of 4 Carpenter terrace, son, Nils Douglass; March 8 in St. Barnabas' hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Greco of 83 Carmer avenue, a daughter, Bessie Ann; March 8 in American Legion Memorial hospital, New-

Everyman's Banquet Next Week

The annual banquet of Every man's Bible class will be held this evening at Wesley Metho-dist church at 7.. Open to members, friends and the general public, the audience will be addressed by Judge Everett B. Smith.

Tickets for the roast beef dinner may be purchased from Max Seiler, ticket chairman, or any member of the Eible class. George Newman is general chairman of

Betrothed



Miss Minnie E. Weir

Their daughter's birthday party Friday night was the occasion which Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weil of 136 Overlook avenue selected to announce the engagement of Miss Minnie Elizabeth Weir i Charles W. Watson Jr., son o the town's tax assessor and Mrs. Watson of 65 Overlook avenue. Both principals were members 1942 graduating class a of the

Belleville high school and Miss Weir also attended Drake's secretarial school in Newark. Watson attended Rutgers university college of agriculture and is employed at Fairlawn Farms company, Adelphia. No date has

been set for the wedding. Breen-Ackerman Nuntials

Miss Virginia Ackerman, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ackerman of 191 Linden avenue and Flight Officer Robert H. Breen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Breen of 382 Stephens street were married Friday afternoon in the post chapel of the Army Air forces gunnery school at Marianna, Fla., where Breen is sta-

The couple went to Mariann last Wednesday after Breen spen a short furlough here. He had been graduated from the Army flying school at Jackson Field,

Miss.
Miss Ackerman was with the Congoleum Nairn company in Kearny and Breen was employed by John B. Greulich of Stephens street before he entered the Army 14 months ago.

Mueller-Boyce

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyce of 54 Center street have announced the marriage of their daughter the marriage of their daugnter, Miss Peggy Boyce, Friday in Millford, Pa., to Cpl. Kenneth Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller of 50 Chestnut street.

Cpl. Mueller was on leave from Camp McCann, Miss., where he is stationed with a field artillery division. Miss. Boyce, a graduate of the composition of the c

vision. Miss Boyce, a graduate of Belleville high school, is with Heyer Products company.

New Stained Glass Windows **Dedicated At Bethany Church**

Stained glass windows portrayng the theme, "Christ the Good Opera Ticket Sale Again Shepherd", were dedicated Sun-day afternoon in Bethany Brown, pastor, conducted the dedications. The windows were unveiled by their donors, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Beck of 27 Forest and twenty-five days, leaving only street. Mr. and Mrs. Beck have presented the windows in memory of their mothers, Mrs. Louise Beck and Mrs. Emily Mantz.

The Payne-Spiers studios of Paterson designed the windows and installed them in the chancel above the altar.

Abrams, Not Adams

The new vice-president of the Elk's auxiliary, Mrs. John Abrams was incorrectly referred to in last week's Times as Mrs. John Adams. Another official of the society, who was named at the previous week's election meeting, was Mrs. Victor Anderson who will act as chairman of the ways and means committee

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WOMEN WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Six Clubwomen Were Feted At Membership Tea Monday; Mrs. George Kaden Soloist

Women who have become mem-bers of the Belleville Woman's club during the past year were guests of honor at a membership tea in the clubhouse Monday afafternoon. They were welcomed by Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter membership chairman, who presented each guest of with a floral tribute.

Mrs. J. Claude Powers, executive of the organization, welcomed the newcomers, who are Mrs. Victor L. Hart, Mrs. Har-Mrs. Victor L. Hart, Mrs. Har-old Pumyea, Mrs. William H. Pace, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. Clarence Robst and Mrs. William H. Williams.

A musical program was arranged during which Mrs. George Kaden, pianist, played Mendelssohn's Ronda Cap Wollen Haupt's Capricioso and Wind. Mrs. George Stickle, contralto, was accompanied in a vocal program by her daughter. Miss Doris Stickle.

Former club presidents, Mrs. William M. Engelmann and Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, presided at the tea table. sided at the tea table. Hostesses were members of the membership committee, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson, Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Mrs. Herbert L. Niles, Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer and Mrs. John Massarano.

GIRL SCOUTS MAP PLANS FOR RALLY

Event Slated For April 29; Scouts Prepare Easter Eggs For Hospitals

Plans for the Girl Scout rally, which will be held in the auditorium of the Union avenue school on April 29, were the main typic of discussion at a meeting of Girl Scout leaders last fortnight evening at the home of Mrs. Theo-

dore Card of Perry street. Rehearsals for the rally will be held in the school under the di-rection of Miss Edna Baun on the four Thursday evenings of April. Troops are at work on artificial Easter eggs and chicks for hospial trays at Eastertime, according

to Miss Laun's report. Windows at Washington avenue neadquarters are decorated with a display of nature projects by troop 13 under the leaderssip of Mrs. Arthur Price and with articles of clothing made under Mrs. Card's direction.

Six new leaders who were introluced at last week's leaders' neeting were Mrs. John Sullivan and the Misses M e and Lavina Watson, Mary Grace Nygard, Gertrude Barnet and Margare Marmo. Others, unable to be present, are the Misses Jean McNair and Ruth Marmo.

Mrs. Frank Chambers of 60 Perry street will be hostess to the leaders at their April 19 meeting.

Mrs. E. M. Compton Heads

Mrs. Edgar M. Compton of 134 Academy street is chairman for the second year of the Woman's club committee which is selling tickets at a twenty percent reduction for the grand opera festival of the Essex county symphony

The festival, which is scheduled or the week of May 8, will include such tried and true favorites as Aida, Lucia di Lammer-mcor. Cavalleria Rusticana, Pag-

iacci and Hansel and Gretel. The pre-sale offering of reduced tickets will end locally next Monday at which time the Griffith Foundation will take over all sales. Georgio D'Andria will again be the general director of the

Dancing Instruction To Precede Weekly St. Peter's Dances

An innovation at the weekly Friday evening dances held for Belleville young folks in St. Peter's hall under the auspices of the recreation department and the Petrean club will be half hour periods of dancing instruction

prior to the dance proper. Petrean club members coached group of non-dancers from 7:30 to 8 last Friday evening and were enthusiastically received by the younger boys and girls.

It was estimated that 100 young people gathered Friday evening for the reopening of the dances which were dropped during the basketball season.

Music is furnished by a recording system supplied by the town's recreation officials; the Petrean club makes possible the use of the heated and lighted hall. Refreshments are supplied at cost by the self appointed hostesses, the Misses Dolores Fredericks and Kathleen Fitzsimmons.

Two Bands At Legion Dance

The dance music of Corio's orchestra will be supplemented by a special band which will play for souare dances at the annual American Legion dance in Veter ans' hall Saturday night.

Several acts of entertainment as well as refreshments will also feature the program, chairman Ernest Brown announced yester day. A war bond will be given

away. Assisting Brown are Harry R. Scott, Peter Johnson, Robert Smith, William Maser and William Kenepp.

Will Aid Golfers The commissioners agreed Tuesday night to construct storm sewers to prevent flooding of fair ways on Forest Hill field club because of flow from Ogden street, Elena place and Stevens road. It will cost about \$2,500, Town Engineer Walsh said.

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Bellevillites In Uniform

spent a brief leave last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Clark of 53 Smith street following his return from extended active duty aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic.

A 1939 graduate of the high school, where he was a major basketball star, he enlisted in the Navy two and a half years ago.

Second Lt. Janet Waldie, ANC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldie of 15 High street, is stationed at Rhodes General hos-pital, Utica, N. Y. She graduated from the high school in 1938, from St. J mes hospital, Newark, in 1942 and entered the Army nurse corps last November.

John Calicchio, seaman 1/c, will conclude a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

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He reports that Frank Smith, who preceded Navy Lt. Larry Gates as Bellboy football mentor, is manager of the Miami USO. Frank was discharged from the Army as overage.

Pfc. Joseph Vadala of Newark, formerly in employee of the Na-pier Hat manufacturing company at Main and William streets here, is a member of the Army engineers unit which is assembling transit sheds at a new advanced air corps repair depot in

Sgt. Paul C. Bohrer, 24, an artillery section leader in the filmous Marine 1st Division which took Guadalcanal, was a guest last week at the Rotary luncheon. He is widway in a month's leave ifter which he will report to Camp Pendleton, Cal.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. P. Bohrer of 106 Stephens street, he attended Cortlandt street school and the high school. He played independent basketball with Dutch Reformed church and the Valley Spiders and starred on the softball teams of the Valley Crowns and the YMFA. He was formerly employed with the J. E. Murgott company of Newark.

He enlisted in the Marines six years ago and was ordered to active duty in November 1940. He took his basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

His introduction to the war occurred immediately after sailing from an Atlantic port nearly two years ago. His ship was subjected to a torpedo attack by a Nazi submarine. Bohrer is noticeably reluctant

to speak of his experiences during the ensuing months, dismissing nearly two years in the South Pacific with the statement that ne won his stars by participating in the original invasions of Gualalcoral and of Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

He wears the American and Asiatic theater campaign bars, the latter with four stars denoting four major engagements, the American defense medil with one star, the Presidential citation with another star and the Marine good conduct medal.

S/Sgt. J. Roy Ericson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ericson of 112 Crest drive, has been awarded the oak leaf cluster in lieu of an additional air medal for his service as an aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber with the 13th Air Force in the South

awards are made for operational missions, said Lt. Gen Millard F. Harm presentation to Ericson.

The latter is an alumnus of Kearny high school where he played basketball. He was employed by the Star Electric company of Bloomfield prior to entering the

Lt. William H. Cross, whose engagement to Miss Charlotte Lockshin of Los Angeles, Cal. was announced earlier this month, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cross of 185 New street, Saturday enroute to Lang-ley field, Va. He has just com-pleted intensive radar instruction in Boca Raton, Fla.

Lt. Cross, who was commissioned and received his wings as bombardier last year at Albuquerque, N.M., has been a bombardier instructor at Deming, also in New Mexico. He is a navigato as well

as a bombardier.

A graduate of Belleville high school in 1935 Lt. Cross' civilian employment was with the Prudential Insurance company. Miss Lockshin is a junior student at the University of California in Los Angeles.

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Pvt. Saarloos Knocked Out In | Promoted

Pvt. Stanley Saarloos of 73 Cortlandt street, overseas since last November, is recuperating from two mishaps under fire, ac cording to letters received by his family which have been written for him by the Red Cross. With the heavy weapons divi

sion of the infantry, he suffered his first wound on the day he was promoted to the position of orderly for the captain of his company. He sustained an arm injury by the same shell that killed the captain. After recuperation in a hospital in Naples he again enter ed the battle with avenge for the captain uppermost in mind. However, in his enthusiasm, he again injured the muscle and ligaments in his arm by tossing a hand gre nade with such fervor that he 'passed out" as a result.

He is now reported recovering for a second time. He entered the infantry in June of last year and spent four months at Camp Croft, S.C. before going abroad The private has a brother, Leonard, a Petty Officer third class stationed in Boston. He attended Belleville high school for three years and was employed by Wallace and Tiernan before entering

According to Marine Pfc. Fred E. Rohnstock Jr., 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rohnstock of 116 Washington avenue, the duties of a military policeman do not compare with the duties of a civil policeman.

Rohnstock is attached to a military police company of a Marine unit on Cape Gloucester, New Britain. For six years prior to his enlistment on January 4, 1942, he was employed by the Essex Falls police department. "Law enforcement," remarked Rohnstock, "is just about the same the world over. There are certain laws and regulations that everyone must chey, regardless. However, I can't quite remember

waist deep in mud before, stand to see that these laws and regulations were carried out." Rohnstock landed there with the first Marine assault troops under a heavy enemy bombing and strafing attack, and immediately began directing the steady flow of tanks, tractors and troops

through the jungle.

A veteran of Guadalcanal, he agrees that he experienced more thrills and excitement in the first three or four days, here than during his entire time on Guadal, "Guadalcanal was a tough serap," Rohnstock continued, "but it will never compare with what we were up against here."

Lt. George B. Rader, son of Mrs. Flora Rader of 82 Division avenue, recently spent a week's leave with his mother. A Flying Fortress bombardier, he is presently comleting the final phase of combat training at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Previous to his entrance into the Air forces 19 months ago he was with the New Jersey Testing Laboratories in Newark. He meritorious achievement while graduated from Belleville high participating in sustained combat school.

> John Bink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bink of Nutley, last week received the rating of aviation metalsmith 3/c at Shawnee, Okla. Naval auxiliary air facility. The Binks lived at 139 Little street until last July.

A 1942 graduate of Belleville high school, Bink was with the Walter Kidde company until his enlistment in the Navy 18 months ago. His boot training at New-port, R.I., was followed by advanced work at the Norman, Okla.

Pvt. Albert Peter Botticelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Botticell of 30 Mount Prospect avenue has reported to Keesler Field, Biloxi Miss., and is now undergoing Army processing to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation

While as Keesler Field, a station of the Army Air Forces training command, he will be giv-en training, classification and medical and psychological tests. If he successfully completes this phase he will be sent to a college or university for five months further study or depending upon his academic back-ground, directly to a pre-flight center for cadet training.

Iboki Plantation, Rein Bay, New Britain,—(Delayed)— Patrol duty is tough duty, especially in the New Britain jungles and swamps. Marine Cpl. William J. Mears, 29, will vouch

In the rapid Marine advance along the northern New Britain coast where the Japanese are pulling back their lines for a new defense, this patrol duty has become the most important phase of operations.

· Every beach must be scouted, every trail run down, every na-tive hut searched. Japanese stragglers are everywhere, and listen-ing posts spot the coast. The stragglers must be picked up. the bivouac and dump areas knocked

engineer reconnaissance unit is on every patrol. Its duty is to locate watering points, mark the better beach areas, find locations for fords or bridges, and aid in the demolition of enemy ammunitions dumps. Corporal Mears has that job. Stationed on Iboki Plantation, Rein Bay, New Britain, he aver-

ages a patrol a day, many up to 20 miles. Invariably they lead throughd eep swamp and thick jungle. He did the same work on Guadalcanal.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Terence M. Mears of 21 Jefferson street, Cpl. Mears was an industrial engineer with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railwav company

of Birmingham, Ala, He enlisted



Sgt. Frank Carnevale

Stationed somewhere in England, Frank Carnevale was reently promoted to sergeant in the Army air corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carnevale of 30 Cedar Hill avenue.

While he was employed in the Carson-Newton plant on Mill street near Washington avenue he played football and basketbal with the Hilltops. Two years ago he married the formed Miss Olga Tino of Newark and now has a seven-months-old son.

He entered the Army 16 months ago, received his basic training at Miami Beach and was subsereceived his basic training quently stationed at Lincoln, Neb. Niagara, N. Y., and Fresno, Cal. before going overseas six months

Lt. O'Brien To Speak On WAAT

Lt. (jg) Robert J. O'Brien of 49 Belmohr street, aide to the captain of the Northern New Jersey division of the Coast Guard where or when I ever had to auxiliary and Commander of Flo-tilla 305, will be a guest on the WAAT "Coffee Club" tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Paul. Brenner, master of ceremonics, will interview officers of this Coast Guard division while at breakfast in the Liberty Room of the Hotel Sheraton.

John Gardella of the merchant marine, 3rd assistant engineer (equivalent of ensign) on a Liberty ship, reported Tuesday at Baltimore to join a new ship He has been attending school in New York since returning from seven months in the Mediterranean forty days ago.

During his recent duty in the European theater of operations convoys of which he was a part underwent eleven bombinng attacks by Nazi planes but he escaped unscathed The son of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

es Gardella of 10 Parkside drive he graduated in 1939 from the nigh school where for four years he was the "champion benchon the football team, according to him. He worked at Federal ship-

building corporation in Kearny

before going on active duty last

Littig Captures Third Straight Bike Club Sunday Race

Ed Littig continued his whirlwind pace which has won him all three of the special races of the Belleville Bicycle club when he copped the 20-mile run back from

Keansburg Sunday. Bob Arnot, Chuck Wille and Ray Bryan finished 2-3-4 behind Littig, one of the best bikers in the state. The other five riders trailed behind. Next Sunday's ride will be to Lake Hopatcong and again a race will be held on the

The club's one-mile roller cham pionship will be held Saturday night in Littig's woodworking shop in Montclair. Six of the club's best riders have entered and movies of the affair will be

Most important business at Sunlay night's monthly meeting at 308 Washington avenue will be handicapping or grading of the bikers. Riders rated class B will draw 10-seconds per mile handi caps over the class A scratch mer while class C will receive 20 sec-

Nation's Youth Invited To Join In Wartime Food Contest

New Jersey's boys and girls, who are between 14 and 22 and have two years' experience in vegetable gardening, are eligible to compete in the \$6,000 wartime food production and marketing contest of the National Junion Vegetable Growers' association, it was announced last week.

H. O. Sampson, New Jersey state supervisor of vocational training who is a member of the national contest committee, joined with Earle Parsons Jr., twenty year-old Northampton (Mass.) president of the association, in inviting both farm and towr youth to register for the fourth annual competition immediately. Additional information may be obtained by writing Sampson at New Brunswick.

Contestants from this county will compete for a \$500 nationa championship, a Northeastern re-gional award of \$200 and for ten sectional awards of \$100 from a scholarship fund provided for the association by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. In addition two \$25 war bonds are of fered to other outstanding con-testants from the state.

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FISHING SEASON **OPENS APRIL 15**

License Renewals Urged By Game Commission; Hunting Tags Ready

Anglers who are looking forward to taking an active part in their favorite sport should secure fishing licenses now in order to be ready when the curtain rises on the 1944 open fishinig seasons within a short time, the New Jersey Fish and Game commission announced today.
The trout season which

mains open from April 15 until July 15, usually brings a rush of applicants for licenses at various municipal buildings and fishermen can aid municipal clerks and regular game wardens who distribute the certificates by filing their applications early, the commission said. Following the opening of the

sporting events is the pike, pickerel and pike-perch season May 20 to November 30. The latter season will be followed by the popular bass season scheduled for opening from June 15 to November 30. Sportsmen residing in New

trout season on the calendar of

Jersey may secure a separate fishing license for \$2 plus a small issuance fee, or a hunting license for the same amount. A combination hunting and fishing license costs \$3.

The non-resident fishing license

is \$5 and the combination nonresident hunting and fishing li cense costs \$10.

Former Missionary In Japan Speaks At Grace Church

Rev. Marlin D. Farnum, formerly of Japan,, was the speaker for a special service sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary in Baptist church Sunday night.

Mr. Farnum first went to Tokyo in 1927. He worked at Scott Hall in the Baptist language school until 1930, when he was transferred to work on the Inland Sea which had become well known through Captain Bickel and his gospel ship.

He came back to serve as mission secretary in Tokyo and to work in Misaki Tabernacle in 1938. There he remained until mission work was disrupted by the attitude of the Japanese in 1941.

Auxiliary Rolls 1,100 Bandages

Mrs. George Barnett directs American Legion auxiliary workers who devote their semi-monthly social meetings to the produc-tion of surgical dressings for the

Red Cross. Eleven hundred bandages were rolled Monday evening by Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Edward J. Burns and the Misses Marion H. Hopper, Florence Paganelli, Dorothy Richards, Marie Fitzsimmons and Frances Coeyman. Thirteen workers turned out 1300 compresses the previous Monday evening.

Servicemen's Ballot Card

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HIGH-LIGHTS

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1944

Senior Class Presents "Junior Miss"

Seniors Rehearse For "Junior Miss"



THE ABOVE SCENE from "Junior Miss" shows Judy Graves (Betty Strange) reading her autobiography to her father and mother (Joe Rue and Gerry McKenna), while Fuffy, her besi friend (Dot Webber) and J. B. Curtis (Don Roch lin) her father's business associate listen eag-

One of the most popu-

lar traditions at Belle-

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play. A senior, play

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seniors, but to all under-

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night; and parents to-

morrow night. Remem-

ber, our senior play can

not be a success unless

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Phyllis DiSturco

For the first time in 15 years,

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as the president of its senior class

ma girl. Quiet and shy, but with lively hazel eyes, Phyllis Di Sturco has accepted her duties

with complete teminine efficiency.

ime will permit. During her four

years of high school, she has served as concert mistress of the or-

chestra while playing first violin.

She has been president of the orchestra, on the Red Cross committee, the senior play committee, the Monad, and she's even been

As regards her hobbies, music plays a big part. Phyllis has played the violin for the past six

years. At present she is studying at the Juilliard school in New

fresh air fiend. One of her

She is as active as her spare

classmen.

The Senior Play

TELEPATHIST IN **NOVEL PROGRAM**

Dr. Franz Palgar Presents Mind-Reading, Hypnosis In Assembly Program

Belleville high school students were treated to a display of "Mir-acles of the Mind" Friday as Dr. Franz Polgar, prominent telepathist and hyponotist, put several of the school's bright young lads and lasses into a sound sleep with the twinkle of an eye.

Starting his program with a demonstration of his photographic memory, Dr. Polgar went on to deal with telepathy and hypnotism. To show what can be done with a good memory he drew 16 squares on a blackboard and had the members of the audience call out the name of some object to

be placed in each square.

Then one of the students called off the words in the squares and the lecturer gave a number for each square. When a number had been placed in each square every vertical, horizontal and diagonal line added up to the number proposed by the students beforehand.

telephathy demonstration had the doctor using one of the students as a transmitting station to send mental directions to him telling him where to find Betty Strange, who had beeen selected by a group of four students as the object of the search. Another telepathy demonstration found the doctor searching for a check taken from is own wallet.

Hypnotism
Polgar then went on to the subject of hypnotism. Calling volunteers to the stage, he provided chairs for them and proceeded to half them into a deep sleen. The lull them into a deep sleep. The hypnotist then showed how a hypnotized person could be made to do things he would not do nor-

A sixteen-year old girl was made to believe she was three, the hypnotized group drank water, believing it to be champagne, and became slightly inebriated, and then drank the same water, now believed to be a sobering medi-cine, and became completely so-

ber.
Polgar showed convincingly that it was possible to make a subject to do something after he awoke when he told one hypnotized stu dent to talk without his usua

The student hasn't stammered since that memorable day. Polgar was forced many times to wai for the gales of laughter to abate before continuing the program.

Baseball Team To Move Outdoors Schedule Shows Ten Contests

During the last few weeks the haseball team, coached by Frank Spotts, has finally begun to take shape. Although the practice has been limited to indoors, the ambitious pitchers and catchers have been working themselves out vig-

Before the workouts 30 minute lectures have been given lately on principals of baseball. Spotts has been instructing about 80 of these boys daily on that subject.

This Monday if the weather permits Spotts plans to take his hoys outside where he hopes to fill in other positions. These try-outs will take place at the Munic-

York. As close friends and relations will tell you, her favorite musical selection is "Perpetual Motion." Incidentally, that title might well describe Phyllis herself as the certainly does some One of the factors that played an important part in the restora-tion of baseball is the way the self, as she certainly does some high-style dashing. Among other things, our Nell is students have participated in it. In fact so great has been the comgreatest deligts is to go bicycling ing out of the students that re-cently two girls applied for the bat boy position!
Relow is the schedule:

St. Mary's Synder South Side

Rutherford

"somewhere in the country" out in the open air. (Ah me! Ain't nature grand!) As to her future, Phyllis is already enrolled in the Berkeley Secretarial school, where we're sure she'll make a great success of her career, judging by the standards she's set here in Belle-

in the band.

from an intense interest ball and football, the only llis will admit is a

PERFORMANCES TO BE HELD TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Curtain To Rise At 8:15 Sharn: Bandettes And Orchestra To Play

The Belleville high school senior class will present one of its most important activitiees of the year when it offers performances of the three-act comedy "Junior | Miss" tonight and tomorrow at the high school auditorium at 8:15 sharp. Doors will open at 7:45 on both nights.

Under the leadership of a faculty committee, the members of the cast have worked hard to insure the success of their dramatic attempts. Rehearsals have been long and arduous, but, according to Miss Eleanor Rush, factulty coach and co-chairman of the committee, and student director Betty Cooke, the cast is ready

for the performances.
Students of the cast were selected after competitive try-outs. Those who will perform tonight are, in the order of their appear-

Dr. Polgar Talks
At Interview Joseph Rue
Sidney Hellring
Lillian McKenna
Catherine Anderson
Betty-Ray Brown
Betty Strange
Dorothy Webber
Donald Rochlin Hilda
Lois Graves
Judy Graves
Fuffy Adams
J. B. Curtis
Ellen Curtis
Willis Reynolds
Barlow Adams
Kaskell Cummings
Merrill Feurbach May Schneider
Walter Speyer
Albert Knight
Jack Goodford
Robert Peppl
Frank Larkin Merrill Feurbach Tommy Arbuckle Howard Taylor Faculty Committee

Talking with Dr. Franz Polgar,

the stocky little man who left

Belleville high students weak with

laughter and also amazed at his

powers Friday, your reporter

found out some interesting facts

Born in Hungary, Polgar had

no extraordinary mental powers

until he was buried alive by an

Italian shell in the last World

Losing his memory as a result

number of persons he ever hypotized was 75,000, which is really

When hypnotizing a person or

taking telepathic messages, said the doctor, he erases all thoughts

from his mind. He always places

the person sending the mental messages on his left side and uses

a handkerchief as an antenna, both he and the subject grasping

an end of it. The Doctor says that a hypnotist cannot force a

person to do something that his conscience would rebel against.
Dr. Polgar does believe that

hypnotism can be used for curing

seen it displayed. At any rate, it's

well under control, and exactly

typifies the cool, calm and collec-

ted nature of leadership which is

evident in all she does.

mental ailments. Joe Marelli

about his life.

The faculty committee for the senior play is headed by L. Howard Fox, business manager and chairman; John Gordon, assistant and co-chairman; Nova Babb tant and co-chairman; Nova Babb and Ira Scheib, stage lighting; Mrs. Mary Sheldon and Mrs. Evangeline Weber, costumes. Mrs. Esther Hutchinson, Miss Regina Brennan and John Charl-

of this incident the doctor was taken to a hospital where he gradually regained his senses. The ton, make-up; Sheldon Henry, P. Webster Diehl and James V. Zurlo, scenery; Miss Blanche Mc-Donald, hand properties; Miss first he knew of his powers was that he was reading his nurse's We find that our hero first Donald, hand properties; Miss Elizabeth Kelleher, stage propcame to this country in 1933 and, erties. Charlton also was in charge of the printing of tickets, programs and tags.

Another feature of the program will be the appearance of two of he said, got a job as a waiter in a New York restaurant. He says he found it very interesting to read the customers' minds and bring them their orders without

speaking with them.

The National Arts club of New York was the scene of Dr. Pol- dance band, led by Robert Parkgar's first triumphant lecture, after which he traveled about the fore the curtain and between the acts tonight, while Mrs. Alice Wagner will conduct the school country speaking to over 260 audiences. He said the largest orchestra for tomorrow evening's

event.
Tonight's performance is henefit of marily for the benefit of high school students. Tomorrow night adults will compose most of the audience. Near-capacity attendances are expected for both

Bowling Team Loses To Nutley

Last week was a busy one for Belleville high's bowlers as both the boys' and girls' teams bowed to powerful opponents. The boys' team in the defeat against Nutley high's keglers, Saturday, netting a total of 2078 pins against the victor's 2323.

Nutley's team was led to its 245-nin victory by "Rin" Ringa who was hypnotized out of the habit of stuttering and stammering by Dr. Polgar.

245-pin victory by "Rip" Ripca with a 516 series and a high 184 single for the day. Belleville was paced in its losing effort by Bill Ewald with a 449 three-game total. The two teams will meet a-

gain Saturday. Thursday saw the girls' team going down before a powerful combination of Belleville women to the tune of 432 pins. Garnering a total of 2284 pins against the high school girls' 1842 the vic-tors were paced by Celia Crieg who captured both the high single high series honors with 169 and 444. The losing team was led by Dot Greulich with a 348 threegame total.

Between the two matches the six teams of the bowling club league met in another tangle which left the two teams tied for first place. Team 4 dropped two games to team 1 and team 6 took a pair from team 2.

This resulted in a tie for the leading position between teams 4 and 6. Team 1 climbed into second place while team 2 dropped into last. Team 3 took two games from team 5, leaving the two teams in a tie for third position.

STUDY HALL CHATTER

senior class, its big "premiere" of ed by the performance of Dr. that side splitting relieving play that side-splitting, rollicking play, "Junior Miss." Credit is due Miss Eleanor Rush, faculty director, and Betty Cooke, student director, for the long tedious work attachod to making this play a success. If you haven't already bought your tickets, see any of the seniors for one!

Welcome back to Ruth Hodes and Palma Salierno. Lucky girls, pent the colder months basking n the sun at Florida. Notice

Shirley Nielson and Ruth Me-Laughlin spent an interesting evening at the Hotel New Yorkey What happened to Ann's hair? The assembly program was

Tonight is the big night for the | huge success when we were honortist, and mental-telepathist. The student participation in the program made it twice as interesting. Especially good "subjects" were Albert Knight, Jim Petro, El Bowden and Geraldine Gilio!

That's a sharp hat Frank Larkn has been sporting Why is Bobby O'Brien always singing "Star-eyes"? Alice Martin is still wondering after catching the bride's bouquet at her uncle's wedding.

Faculty news: Mr. Babb and Mr. Robinson have gotten together to raise a victory garden this summer. With the help of a fly-ing start from the Belleville fire department the should raise a bumper crop.

Glee Club Prepares For Spring Concert To Be Held May 4

Among the groups now actively engaged in preparation for the annual spring concert, to be presented by the school music department on May 4 is the glee

ing to present a good program. Rehearsals are held every morning before school, noon hours and after school every day, and dur-ing the regular glee club class

four times a week.
Glee club members are busy learning new songs, practicing old ones, or discussing the future mu-

According to Mrs. Alice Wagner, faculty director of the Glee club, "A glee club is one of the finest organizations a school can have and Belleville High is no ex-

ception.
"All through the year the glee club adds much color to many of the school's programs by their singing. As the year goes by, you This is the higgest program of can notice the improvement in the year for the group and it this musical club. At first the stutakes much planning and practic- dents were rather shy about getdents were rather shy about getting up and singing in front of the group, but now almost all volunteer to sing.'

Like any other club, they elect their officers. Officers of the Monday and Tuesday classes are president Bertha Hermann, vicepresident Dorothy Newman, secretary Audrey Mason, treasuer Ruch Hodes.

Officers for the Thursday and Friday classes are president Ann antiglia, vice - president Ruth Hodes, secretary Dorothy Newman and treasurer Olindo D'Amadio.

Record Club Meets

The Record club of Nutley will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Bacon-Peck of 87 Preston street to hear compositions by Schubert, Franck and others.

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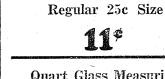
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NAVY EMBLEM pin two inches long; central figure is small gold navy emblem covered with magnifying glass. Treasured keep-sake; reward for return to 100 Continental Avenue or telephone Be. 2-3268.J.

VEST, brown with grey stripe from Cleveland Street to William Street, about three weeks ago. Reward. Telephone Be. 2-2838-R.

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A GOOD selection of slightly used treadle and electric sewing machines now available. Budget terms can be arranged. SING-ER SEWING MACHINE CO. 47 Broad Street, Bloomfield, N. J. Open Monday and Friday evenings until 9 p.ni.

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Goettert, 185 Cortlandt Street.

Call any time up to 10 p.m. Be.

SCHICK electric shaver, \$5; electric respirator (KAZ) \$2; electric heating pad \$3. Goose feather bed \$10; small case drawing instruments. Telephone Be. 2-1134-

1937 8 Cylinder Pontiac 4-door sedan; good tires, very good mechanical condition; \$300. Can be seen at 5 Railroad Place; or telephone Be. 2-3031.

LADY'S winter coat; size 46-48, maroon, expensive fur collar. Telephone Bloomfield 2-2921-R. WOMAN'S shoes, Walk-Over, size 8½D, suede with kid trim.

Leather bedroom slippers, built-up heel, size 81/2. Boy's spring coat and hat size 4. All in perfect condition. Telephone Be. 2-3725-J. GIRL'S spring coat; beige allwool, size 14; good condition. Also plaid winter coat with rac-

coon collar, size 11. Telephone Be. 2-3430-M. ICE REFRIGERATOR; air conditioned; white porcelain. Also eight piece solid manle dinette set. Telephone Be. 2-4143.

GAS RANGES, two; table top; very good condition: Inquire 360 Little Street, after 5 p.m. or telephone Be. 2-2321-J.

TWO boy's all-wool regulation spring coats sizes 4 and 5; navy; matching peaked caps. Al-so boy's suits same sizes. Write Box R350 Belleville Times Office.

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526 Franklin Ave., Nutley 2-2830

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WANTED: SMALL HOUSE of 5-6 room apartment in residential section by Christian American family of three adults. Will consider buyinig. Write Belle-ville Times Box No. R260.

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WANTED: Refined couple with two grown daughters wish to rent modern 5 or 6 room home in residential section of Belleville, Nutley or vicinity. Can furnish best references. Rent \$55-\$65.

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ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH AL-LEN, deceased.

Notice of Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the Accounts 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.

EDITH MORT MASE

LAWRENCE E. KEENAN, Proctor

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HARD COAL RATION **BEGINS SATURDAY**

Consumers Must File Care Showing Amounts Burned And Needed Next Year

All anthracite and all eastern coke will be put under a form of rationing beginning Saturday and yesterday Clifton J. Smith of 35 Reservoir place explained the new

regulations.
Smith, who is district solic fuels administrator for Belleville Nutley, Arlington, Kearny and East Newark, pointed out that no coal will be delivered to a home until a consumer declaration has been filled out and returned to a dealer.

For the year from Saturday to March 31, 1945, only 871/2 percent rate entrance, convenient to transportation; \$4. Inquire 29 Bremond Street or telephone Be. of the past years' coal consumption can be had in hard coal. The remainder must be made up oi bituminous or other fuel.

The cards will be distributed to consumers within the next week and must be returned to a householder's dealer before coal can be delivered. Only fifty perce of next year's supply can be ordered

before next October 1.
The card will ask information on the amount and kinds of coal burned during the past year, the amount on hand now, the number of rooms needed during the wintertime, the type of heating equipment and other information.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the North Belleville Savings & Loar. Assn., will be held at the office of the Association, 500 Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J., on Monday, April 10th, at 7:00 P.M., for the purpose of electing Officers and Directors, and such other business as may come before the meeting. come before the meaning JOHN P. DAILEY,
Secretary.
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Public Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that 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: and State of New Jersey:— FIRST TRACT: 79-81 May Street, Block HAST TRACT: 49-81 May Street, Block 495 Lot 8.

SECOND TRACT: 32 Carmer Avenue, Block 174 Lot 32.

THIRD TRACT: 17 Honiss Street, Block 789 Lot 31.

FOURTH TRACT: 48 Park View Avenue, Block 335 Lot 21.

FIFTH TRACT: 102-112 Cedar Hill Avenue, Block 325 Lot 12.

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nue, Block 268 Löt 15.

SIXTH TRACT: 2-10, 12-14, 16-18 & 2022 Smallwood Avenue,
Block 476 Lots 25, 27,
29 & 31.

Said lands have been serviced by the 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 amendants

supplementary thereto and amenda tory thereof.
Said sale will be conducted in the Meet Said sale will be conducted in the meeting Room of The Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Monday afternoon, April 10th, 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 stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Department of Revenue and Finance, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidders for cash. Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$450. Minimum bidding on Second Tract will start at \$125. Minimum bidding on Third Tract will start at \$130. Minimum bidding on Fifth Tract will start at \$150. Minimum bidding on Fifth Tract will start at \$1450. Minimum bidding on Sixth Tract will start at \$1000.

Sixth Tract will start at \$1000.

Iown Will Sell Six Parcels Of Land For \$3,255 Minimum FOWN WILL SELL

property aggregating \$3,255 in ninimum bid prices will be put on the auction block April 10 at Largest of the pieces is at2-22 Smallwood avenue and it is list-

ed at \$1,000. Highest price will be commanded by 102-112 Cedar Hill avenue which will go for no

Three sales from the last auction were approved by the com-missioners Tuesday: 14 North Eighth street to Alfred Vitelli for 3125, 19-21 North Seventh street to Vincenzo Nardiello for \$175 and

Crocco for \$420. Victory Garden Radio Program

36-38 Franklin street to Anthony

A new victory garden radio program of special interest to people in North Jersey has been inaugurated over station WAAT at Newark, according to Prof. F. G. Helyar of the College of Agri culture at Rutgers university and chairman of the state victory garlen and food conservation com-

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.

Notice of Transfer

Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Florence R. Morey, rown Clerk of Belleville, New Jersey.

Legal Notice PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Charles W. Watson, Assessor of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, New Jersey, at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N. J. on Thursday the 13th day of April, 1944 at eight o'clock in the evening will hear all persons interested in or whose land may be affected by the following improvements: BRIGHTON AVENUE, from Newark Avenue north 400 feet - 6" Concrete Pavement and Curbs.

The purpose of said meeting is to hear

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ESTATE OF TERESA M. VREELAND,

Dated: March 14, 1944. Dated: March 14, 1944.

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

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Excise Board of Belleville, N. J. to transfer to Thomas Meccia for the premises located at 260 Mill Street, Belleville, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption license heretofore issued to Daniel Meccia for the premises located at 260 Mill Street, Belleville, New Largery

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FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

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FLORENCE R. MOREY,

Town Clerk.

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> 51 Rossmore Place Tuesdays — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

N. Y. FIELD ADVISOR PRAISES UPSWING IN GIRL SCOUTS

Tells Leaders' Association Trend Here Improved; Discusses Program

A special meeting of the Girl Scout leaders' association Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde was ad-dressed by Mrs. Dorothy W. Reynolds, field advisor of region 2 of the Girl Scout national headquarters in New York.
Commenting favorably on

upward trend of girl scouting here, Mrs. Reynolds outlined the advantages and attractions of the work which cause so many leaders to serve without recom-

pense.
She also discussed the methods of registering girl scouts, the slight fees involved, the advantage of keeping records of their activities. She pointed out that girls cannot successfully be transferred from one troop to another; also, that a waiting list of girls for all troops should be encour-

Leaders present were Mrs. Morris Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Price, Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mrs. Ward Lay, Mrs. Leif Scheic, Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, Mrs. C. L. Cox, and the Misses Angle Pucillo, Mae and Lavina Watson and Ruth and Margaret Marmo.

Miss Edna Baun, their president, called the meeting to hear Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Hyde is girl scout commissioner here. The women will have another opportunity to near Mrs. Monday evening when they will meet at Mrs. Bennett's home, 33 Crescent terrace.

Easter Decorations

Girl scouts worked Sunday afternoon in the Washington avenue headquarters on Easter decorations for nearby hospitals. More than 1.000 cardboard eggs, on which bunnies, chicks, ducks and flowers are superimposed, are in the making for the Easter morntrays of hospitalized child-

project; Mrs. Ward Lay, leader of troop 7 supervised Sunday's ac-Scouts present then were Lois Ann Jepson, Lois Ann Bennett, Christine Wilkinson, Marion Mc-Ternan, Patsy McGinnis, Marie Christian of troop 2; Dorothy Westlake, Joan Stanley, Patricia Scully, troop 3; Patsy Day Joanne Jonas, troop 7; Lois Anderson of troop 9, Diane Bramhall Joan Kintzing, troop 13; Marion Caskey and Betty Lou Turner, troop 19.

Bellevillites Hand First Defeat To West Point Chessmen

The first defeat suffered this year by the West Point military academy's chess team was delivered last week by the Belleville Chess club which walked off with 1 5-4 decision.

Previous victims of the West Pointers have included the Nutley Chess club, the Passaic YMCA and Newark college of engineer-ing. The Belleville club meets every Monday in the Recreation

House Belleville White MacIntyre Hynds Kerr Dlouhy Boston MacSwee Malague Burton 1 | Heyman 0 | Callahar 0 Lustigen 0 Oliver

Softball League Organization Monday At Recreation House

Sentiment in favor of the formation of a town softball league will be sounded out Monday evening at 8 in the Recreation House when teams interested in entering a circuit will send representatives to confer on the organization.

Invitations to the meeting are issued today through the newspapers by Commissioner Noll and

Recreation Director Lister. All softball teams, independent and industrial, are invited to participate in the league, which will be for 16-year-olds and up.

No industrial league will be in operation this year under the sponsorship of the receration department, Lister said. He pointed out that interest in a similar ren. Miss Baun has charge of the circuit lagged toward the end of projeca; Mrs. Ward Lay, leader last year.

SCOUTS RECEIVE MANY AWARDS

Parents Attend Troop 388 Ceremonies: Amoscate Accordion Soloist

The parents of the Boy Scouts of troop 388, sponsored by Christ Episcopal church, attended a parents' night Monday to witness an investiture ceremony and the iwarding of a number of honors earned by the scouts.

Presentation of tenderfoot badges by assistant Scout Executive Harry T. French was made to James Mariano, Arthur Dey, William Luke, Robert Gnatz, Clement Edwards, George Weidman, Rocco Serotta, Ernest Knott, Charles Brenner and Keith Clark.

Following the presentation of tenderfoot badges, and at ther times during the program, Scout Sam Amoscate entertained by playing several numbers on the

accordion.

Harry Brumbach, Commission-er of the Robert Treat Council, presented Merit Badges as fol-

presented Merit Badges as follows:
First Aid: David Vesey, Eric Sheard, Richard Graves, Samuel Amoscate, Walter Nedoma, William Gilliland, Roger Roby, Edmund Hansen, Richard Meyers, Walter Geppner, Arthur Ruff, Swimming: William Cartwright; Public Health, William Cartwright; Reading, Lee Richardson; Pathfinding, Francis Plumeau, Walter Nedoma, Walter Geppner, Arthur Ruff,
Firemanship: Walter Nedoma, Francis Plumeau, Richard Meyers, Walter Geppner; Painting, William Cartwright, William Gilliland, Walter Geppner; Cooking, David Vesey. David Vesey. Handicraft: David Vesey, Arthur Ruff; Safety, Francis Plumeau, Walter Geppner, Walter Nedoma.

Second class and first badges were presented by District Commissioner John Charlton, Second class-John Richardson, Edward Pudney and Richard Graves.

First class—Robert Conklin, Walter Nedoma and Walter Geppner. Service stars, for one year service in the troop, were presented by troop committeman Lee Richardson to scouts Richard Meyer and John Swanger. Scouts William Nash, Walter Nedoma and Robert Conklin were promoted to the rank of assistant patrol leader by Samuel Amoscate of the trcop committee.

Rev. Peter Deckenhach present-

master to Bert Stanley, formerly chairman of the troop committee.
Mr. Deckenbach addresseed the In Remedies For Rejectees

Scouts on the twelfth scout law. Dickinson Plans New Courses

New courses at Fairleigh Dick-inson Junior college, Rutherford were explained by President Peter Sammartino last week, when the board of educational directors mei

at the Bergen restaurant. Among the features he took up were advertising and copywriting, personal development laboratory, art exhibits, television and electronics, and placement of gradu-

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ed the badge of assistant scout-

In Remedies For Rejectees

Cooperation, of the municipal welfare department in remedial treatment for induction rejectees was pledged last week by director John J. Hewitt in a letter to the local seletcive service board, Said

"We have been informed that a new arrangement has been formulated with the New Jersey State Hendquarters of Selective Ser vice, which provides that local draft boards may refer persons who need remedial treatment for physical disabilities to municipal welfare departments.

Guests were Buri Johnson of Belleville high school and Elsworth Tompkins of Eastside high school, Paterson Charles Steel of pal Aid administration, Trenton, and several rejected draftees

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Montclair Man Is Fined Again For Driving Without License

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How good they look after

long exposure depends

largely on the amount

of white lead they con-

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Yudin

PAINT STORE

Friday morning before handing down a \$125 fine against Watson R. Chambers of Montelair for driving while his license was revoked.

Chambers pleaded guilty to the charge and Judge Smith raised the mandatory \$100 fine in view of the man's record as a second offender. His license was lifted originally in October 1941 when he was convicted of a drunken

driving charge. Seven months later he was fined "If you can afford to pay \$100 a throw, it's all right with me," in East Orange for driving withwas Recorder Smith's comment out a permit. He was arrested

March 17 on Mill street by I spector Charles Kehoe of the motor vehicle department. He faces loss of his license for an additional two years.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Edwin C. Smith of St. Louis, Mo., and a grandson Ferdinand Craig Smith, Coxwain, USN, stationed

in the Pacific.

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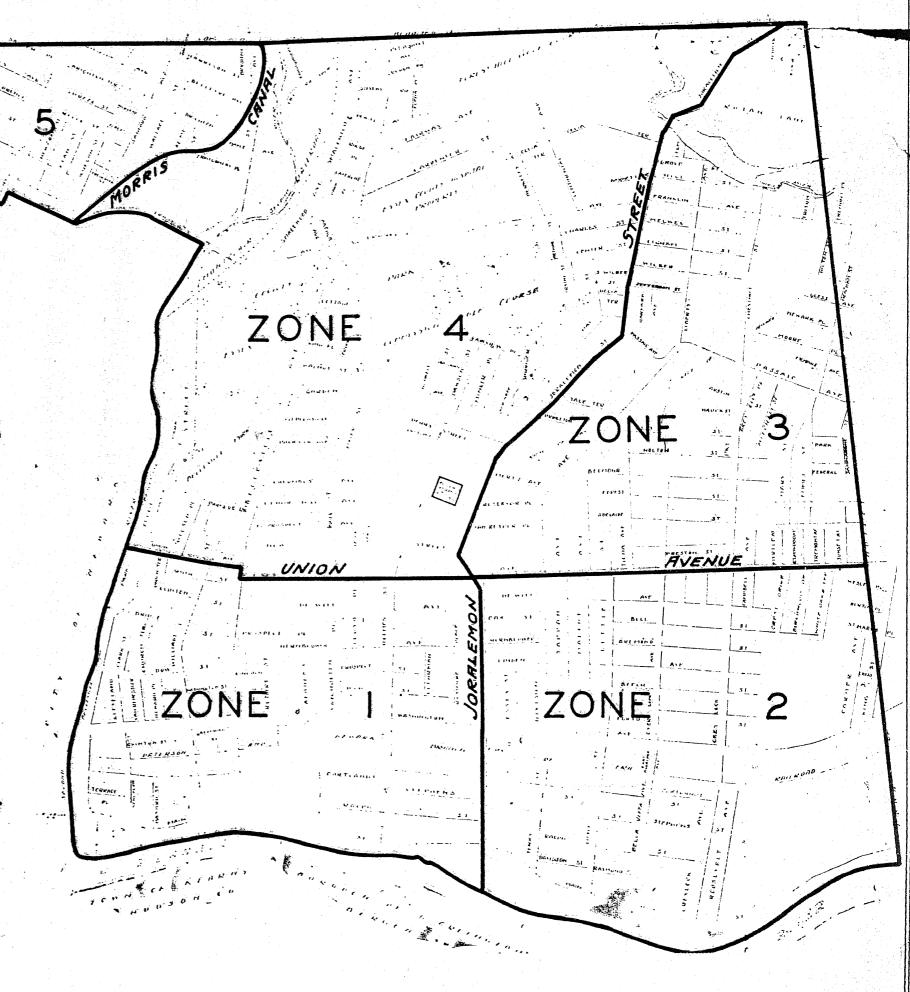
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Two Parents Lightly Fined For Children's Truancy

Irresponsibility Of Adults Flayed By Judge Smith, Threatens Drastic Action

Two parents were given "light" fines Friday morning by Police 'without sufficient cause."

The parents are James McCombi your responsibility to keep her in school. It is up to you to take two Jons were absent a total of care of her." 221 sessions this year, and Mrs. Mary Russomano of 12 Franklin street, whose daughter attended here from Newark last fall.

The older McCombs boy was kept out of school, testimony of Attendance Officer Schneegas

boy in months.

Mcantime he had verked many days at a Bloomfield bowling alley from 1 to 11 daily. A cut hand was given as one of the ex-

a person I hold responsible and that's you. I am fining you because it is as much your fault as anybody's that these boys stay out."

McCorbs had attempted to place the blame on his wife, "unless you want me to quit work and home to see they go to

"Our sche is are not just monu-ments," Smith declared. "They're ments," Smith declared. "They're there to give our children an education. These are your boys and t is up to you to see that they get that schooling. You have the power and the right to make them obey."

Could Be Heavy Turning to the boys, he pointed out that under the law he could fine their father \$5 for every session they missed, "in this case about \$1,000. When he could not pay the fine, you would put him in jail." He also warned that he could commit the boys to the

parental home. Principal reason for the Russomano girl's absence, according to her mother, was an automobile accident a year ago, following which her doctor allegedly ordered her not to go to school for the

rest of the year. When Judge Smith demanded the doctor's certificiate to that effect. Mrs. Russomano was unable to produce it, claiming it is in the custody of the Newark school which the girl formerly at-Recent absences were caused

Plan Board Gets Axe Before Vote

continued from Page 1) ed the commissioners there. He backed up King's objection: and asserted that "we could take the zoning board and make it into a planning board." Waters, the only commissioner

who spoke in favor of the ordinance pointed out that a planning board is a long-range proposition.
"Many alloady-developed sections Belleville are going to have tirely rew faces in the next 25 ears and we should plan that

"Nothing was planned out during the depression years when we had 1,300 people working on the CWA and WPA. Nobody planped a 12-inch sewer line in North Main street, but it was a godsend when Kidde located there.

Proposed Before
"During the 14 years I've been
on this board I've heard this
thing discussed five or six times. It's purpose is not to disturb peo-ple but to better conditions in Belleville.

"We should have a real busi-

ness section here, but even on Washington avenue, our main thoroughfare, we have practically nothing but one story buildings. We should have definite residential, business and industrial sec tions. We should have eight of nine more apartments but there is no place for them to go." He rejected Williams' sugges-

tion of a hired planner: "Our citizens can prenare a far better plan for the town than an outsider, a stranger, can."

"I would like someone to show me," interjected Williams, "what constructive thing has ever been accomplished by any planning board outside of drawing pretty maps."
"If we have nine men sitting

down," said Noll, "we would have nine different ideas and nine months to wait. I don't see what this board can't do that a planning board would do."

Salvage Drive

(Continued from Page 1)
that all paper which leaves the
country for our armed forces
never returns.

"In England people have been fined for throwing away a paper match book cover. Here authorities have gone so far as to ask us to save the paper milk bottle

Ten Pounds Per Family "What we are striving for is salvaging ten pounds of paper from each family every week. A tallun poll, however, indicates that in this area only thirty percent of the waste paper is being saved and collected. "Save everything entirely or

partially made of paper. We particularly went newspapers, magazines, envelopes; but besides that we want every scrap of paper in your home. Don't burn any of it.

tern any of it. I'lt is important to know you zone. Then learn what day each month the collection will be made in your area and put the paper on the curb early in the

He also thanked the house-holders of Belleville who have contributed more than thirty cons of paper and twenty tons of fin the salvage drive since the et of the year.

when "a detective told her to stay home because she might be called as a witness" in a Newark police case in which the girl's watch was stolen.

Similar Warning Before Smith fined the woman Recorder Smith after they were so, he gave her the same warning found guilty of permitting their as he had previously given Mcfound guilty of permitting their as he had previously given Mc-children to be absent from school Combs and added that "I am not at all satisfied that you realize

"How can I take care of her?" demanded the woman, who pre-viosly stated that her daughter a few sessions since noving is living with one of the mother's from Newark last fall.

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Aftendance Officer Schneegas

Brought out, "on doctor's orders"
but a recent check with the dcctor
showed the latter had not seen the
boy in months.

Meantime he had worked many

Meantime he had worked many her away."

cuses of the other boy. 'Smith verbally flayed McCombs before fining him \$10. "There is **SUCCUMBS AT 81**

Had Lived Here 75 Years: Member Of Police Force, Exempt Firemen

One of Belleville's * oldest residents, Ferdinand Gilman of 368 DeWitt avenue, died Sunday at his home after a long illness. He had resided here for 75 of his 81

Born in Germany, he came to America as a child and moved to Belleville in 1869. His three-quarters of a century of residence here is believed to be one of the long est periods of any person still liv

ing in Belleville. Some years ago he was em ployed in the Eastwood wireweaving company and was also one of the town's two constables in the days before the establishment of a regular police department.

He became a member of the force in 1892 and served for forty years prior to his retirement years ago. In the days of horse-drawn fire fighters, he was also a member of the Exempt Firemen's association.

Mr. Gilman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Gilman; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Smith of St. Louis; and a grandchild.

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, pas-

tor of Christ Episcopal church, officiated at services Tuesday evening in the Irvine funeral home and interment was in East Ridgelawn cemetery.

Frederick C. Weber

Frederick C. Weber of Newurk, father of three Belleville women, died suddenly Sunday at his home. He was 75 and has been station ry engineer with the Jancovius Rug company for 26

He leaves three daughters here: Mrs. Franklin Dowe of 65 Melwex street, Mrs. John J. Kiernan of 18 Wilber street and Mrs. rank R. Parsells of 37 Washngton avenue. Also surviving are two sons and another daugh

A requiem mass was offered yesterday at Our Lady of Good ounsel church, Newark, and in-terment was in St. Peter's church

Parent-Teacher Associations

Montgomery School

The Red Cross will benefit from a card and game party to be held conight at 8:15 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Harry C. Fredericks and Mrs. Lewis Wagner, o-chairmen, will be assisted by: Mrs. Harry Howard, prizes Mrs. Charles Whittempre, refreshnents; Miss Rose C. Simons. tickets; and Principal Minasian, arrangements.

Food Prospects For 1944 Outlined By Rotary Speaker

Dairy products will be down, agg supplies good, citrus fruit plentiful, meat about the same, offeee, tea and other imports he "best since the war began." This was the summary of the 1944 food situation as told to the Rotary club yesterday by Paul Cupp, regional manager for the American Stores company of Philadelphia.

Three great unknowns will affect all predictions for the year, he said listing them as weather victory gardens and the demands of our Allies. He also reviewed the economic position of the farm-ar and discussed the work of the 16 governmental agencies which have their finger in the food situ-

Sings at Cousin's Wedding Miss Edna Marie Baun of 6' Ralph street was soloist at the wedding of her cousin Miss Theresa Baun of 790 18th street, Newark, which took place Saturday, to William Kostowicz who is serv ing the U.S. Navy.

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River Brand Rice Brown or 12 oz. 8c Worcester Salt Plain or 2 lb. 7c Cider Vinegar sultana qt. bot. 14c Worcestershire Sauce RAJAH 5 oz. 9c Gulden's Mustard 81/2 oz. jar 12c Ann Page Mustard 9 oz. jar 8c

French Dressing ANN 8 oz. 13c

Duff's Waffle Mix 14 oz. 20c

Ritz Crackers NABISCO 1 lb. pkg. 21c

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[4] Party Loaf Honey Brand 12 oz. 35c [6] Beans "ANN PAGE" 171/2 oz. jar 9c 12 oz. 35c [10] Spinach Various Brands 27 oz. 18c [1] Ham Spread ARMOUR'S 30z. 12c [4] Campbell's TOMATO 10½ oz. 8c [1] Condensed Milk WHITE 14 oz. 12c [6] Campbell's TOMATO 18 oz. 10c [11] Mackerel Most Varieties 15 oz. 14c [ea.1] Grapefruit Juice 2 18 oz. 25c

[12] RedSalmon Sunny Brook 16 oz. 39c [3] Prune Juice Sunsweet of bot. 28c

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OLD GAS COUPONS **EXPIRE SATURDAY**

District Rationing Office Clarifies New Regulation In B, C, E, R, T Books

The District OPA Rationing Division this week issued a special bulletin to clarify the situation regarding gasoline ration coupons invalid for use by consumers after March 31.

The bulletin listed the following ration coupons which will no longer be good for the purchase of gasoline beginning April 1: old-type B, C, and B-1 and C-1 coupons; old type E and R coupons; all society approach. pons; all serially numbered T coupons which do not bear a quarterly designation (those valid

after March 31 will bear the words: "2nd Qtr").

It was explained that most of the old type B, C, E and R coupons still in circulation represent appropriate the fore agents. expired rations. In the few cases in which they are part of currently valid rations with an expiration late or earliest renewal date later than March 31, rationholders may exchange them at their ration boards for coupons of the type

Gasoline dealers who have any of these invalidated types of cou-pons on hand on April 1 must dispose of them by April 10, either by transferring them to suppliers, or by exchanging them at ration boards for inventory

Flatten Cartons



FHIS IS ONLY one phase of tory. Excerpts of the May 15, saving waste paper; but a very 1875, issue of The Record were important one! These girls take flattened cartons to their of Albert Newschwander of 28 place of business for collection. It's just as important that we at home have a corner of the cellar in which to keep all forest them. flattened containers from toothpaste cartons on up, Flatten issue records the fact that them, tie them together and borne them ready for your zone have them ready for your zone dition than was at first sup-collection day!

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pretty little accent for your costume which you can make with an economical amount of crochet thread and narrow grosgrain ribbon. Make it in gay colors to spark your navy or brown costume; or pastels to match your flower colored costumes. The direction sheet, which we will be glad to mail you if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Belleville Times, also contains specifications for a crocheted, be-ribboned

Newspaper Mortality High Was High In Belleville

Guardian, Times Succeed The Belleville Record

"Chairman Morgan stated that the joint Committee on the new school building shall have com-Newspapers never had very long lives in Belleville. They cropped up like weeds in a lawn, flourished for a while and then flourished Ry 1890 The Bellequietly died. By 1890 The Belle-ville Record had lived a full life and was succeeded that year by

The Belleville Press.

How long The Press lasted is not known definitely but in 1909 two newspapers issued volume 1 number 1 within a week of each other. They were The Belleville Times on December 3 and The Belleville Guardian December 11. Copies of these old papers furnish a sidelight on their par-ticular periods of Belleville his-

The Record in its July 31, 1897, took steps to repair it.

> ed. . . Tax Rate \$.65

... A room for the board will also be fixed up."

pleted its report within 10 or 15

Some Storm!

"Not in many years, it is asserted by old residents, has Belle-

ville been visited with such a downpour of rain as on Wednes-

day. All over town streets and cellars were flooded; traffic on the railroads and trolley lines delayed, and other damage done."

The storm began as a drizzle

but before it was through had set

a record with an 8.37-inch fall. Main street was "under several feet of water, which reached to the very doors of the storekeep-

"Water surged into an apartment house on Cortlandt street near John (now Belleville ave-

nue) completely flooding the first floor.....The bee hives of Nicholas Voogd of Cortlandt street were

submerged and a large number of

"The brook which runs along-

side of Joralemon street overflow-

ed its banks, the water covering

the surrounding property to a

bees drowned..

"Second

The county tax rate that year was about \$.65 and Belleville valuation was placed at \$1,874,915 indebtedness at Businesses had begun drifting up the hill and by the end of the nineteenth century a number of them were listed on Washington

charles Townsend, grocer at No. 21; J. Campbell Jr., bicycle shop at No. 149; E. F. Stout, fancy groceries, flour, feed, grain, hav, straw and middlings, at No. 108; W. N. Bennet, bicycles at No. 36; and the Cycle Hotel at William street and Washington avenue, a "strictly first-class re-

Principal matter bothering The Guardian in its first issue in 1909 was the lack of support for the Belleville YMCA on Main street, which "has been struggl-ing along for years without the active support of the town but which has not met defeat."

The committee of the Y included Andrew Irwin, William Dewar, Ellis Dickinson, E. M. Vincelotte, "and to-night there will be a growth of the committee of the Y included Andrew Irwin will be a growth of the will be a growth of the committee of the Y included Andrew Irwin will be a growth of the committee of the Y included Andrew Irwin will be a growth of the Irwin will be a growth of the Y included Andrew Irwin w will be a game between the YMCA and Belleville High School. Burnside, Irwin, Faust, Depew and Gerard make up the High School and Dickinson, Marshall, Guldner, Astell and Peters or Stoddard" for the Y.

Wireweavers Association Fetes Garrett Nagle, Retired

Garrett Nagle of 44 Tappan avenue, who retired three weeks ago as an employee of the East-wood-Nealley corporation where he was a wireweaver, was feted last week in Veterans' hall at a testimonial dinner by his fellow employees and members of the Wireweaver's Protective as-sociation. He celebrated his 81st birthday in January and had been with the Joralemon street firm 46

Martin Malague Sr. was master of ceremonies Saturday evening. Edward J. Powers, president of the wireweaver's association, and William J. Duffy, national secretary, addressed the group.

Nagle will continue as a mem-ber of the association. He and Mrs. Nagle are the parents of Mrs. Caldwell Wellhofer of Trenton and Joseph Nagle of the Tap-pan avenue address. They have one grandchild.



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How much longer can we postpone the salvage of paper if all these desperately needed jobs are to be accomplished? We can't postpone it; and, if there are those among us who need to be approached from the purely selfish angle, how much longer are we going to be able to obtain paper containers for our groceries? Isn't it now difficult enough to cram the week's shopping into one visit to a large store without toting an ungainly basket?

How many of our favorite magazines are we going to be unable to renew? How How will we feel when there is no satisfying | waste paper on the proper Wednesday.

Belleville needs to double the amount of | Sunday newspaper with which to spend a comfortable afternoon? There are a lot of things connected with the prosecution of the war about which we have not had to be troubled beyond paying our Victory tax and buying war stamps and bonds. But the answer to the foregoing questions is definitely up'to us.

The chief obstruction to a 100 percent collection of paper in Belleville to date seems to have been a misunderstanding of collection dates and localities. Even this should not have prevented us from flattening every carton, no matter how small, which has come into our possession and from tying up all newspapers and magazines promptly. Let's not be guilty of keeping a whole magazine from being reclaimed because we want to save one recipe or one picture or one poem. Snip it and file it and free another half pound of precious paper.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Times a map of Belleville will show you in what defense zone you live. The dates of collection could not be simpler; first zone residents should stack the paper at their curbs on the first Wednesday of the month; second zone on the second Wednesday; third zone on the third Wednesday and fourth zone on the fourth Wednesday. Silver Lake, which constitutes the fifth zone, will be canvassed on the first Wednesday.

There are few people in Belleville who do not know Union avenue and Joralemon street. If you know the relation of these two streets to your home you know your zone number. People who live below Union avenue on the Newark side of Joralemon street are in zone 1; those on the Nutley side of Joralemon street below Union avenue are in zone 2. Zone 3 is the whole area from Joralemon street toward Nutley above Union avenue; zone 4 the area above Union much annoyed will we be when we cannot avenue to the Newark side of Joralemon order our favorite convenient stationery? street. Know your zone and put out your

Give Your Serviceman A Chance To Vote

ed upon once again to demonstrate how smoothly and efficiently it can function. And the service it will perform this time is probably as vital to the future of our democratic system as any thus far handed the group of men and women who are voluntarily giving of their time and energy to prosecute the war on the home front.

This time the whole CD set-up is asked to make a thorough canvass of every home and every apartment in Belleville to comoster of the town's men and women in uniform so that those away from home may be given an opportunity to vote in the April primary and the November presidential elections. The importance of obtaining a complete list is too well known to bear repetition.

This will be the only opportunity to regform and those who will report before away from them.

The civilian defense council has been call- | April 24 will be listed, but residents should remember that an empty house when the canvasser calls only means a large question mark and therefore additional calls. Age also is not considered: teen-age servicemen will be listed along with the rest and the delineation will be made later according to

Belleville's canvass will be conducted mainly this Sunday afternoon. Hundreds of volunteers will embark on the survey at one o'clock and in the next four hours will attempt to visit every home in the town. Every family in the community should consider it an obligation to those who are away fighting the war or preparing to fight it to be at home during those hours so that its soldier or sailor will not be deprived of the right to vote because of his family's negligence. They are fighting to ster servicemen for their chance to cast preserve our right to vote; let us not their ballots. Only those already in uni- through our carelessness take that privilege

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You undoubtedly know where the library is in your town or your region, and you already may have discovered for yourself the manifold uses it can be put to; on the other hand, you may

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may have, how long you may keep

them, the library's rules about the

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are kept instead of being circu-

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Their use is too varied and too

constant - dictionaries and en-

cyclopedias, atlases, almanacs and

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formation, and many other books

the student and research worker

need for guidance and direction.

You also will find in the refer

ence room — or sometimes in a separate periodical room — the

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Ask the librarian to show you

how to use the index to these magazines — the Readers' Guide

Children's Rooms Most libraries maintain a chil-

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be a Timid Soul, who occasionally thinks of the library with curiosi ty or even wistfulness but hasn't had the time or the temerity to investigate its valuable resources. In that case, you are missing something.

Suppose the program chairman of your club has assigned you a paper to be delivered at a forthcoming meeting. Maybe your club is studying American literature this year and your subject is Louisa May Alcott. Now, you always have loved Louisa and for many reasons you

are anxious to do well by her. You want to appear to the best advantage before the members of the group and you are really interested in the subject. You begin to cast around for something to say. Of course you can think of Little Women, Little

Men, and Under the Lilacs. But you haven't read them since you were a girl, and you can't even conjure up a very clear picture of the books. Besides, you can't make a paper out of the synopsis of two or three books that everybody has

read. You may begin to feel a litpaper approaches.

Answer Is Library

You present yourself to the Li brarian and state your problem You will find her not only efficient but friendly. Her first move might be to take you to the reference room to look up Louisa May Al-cott in the Dictionary of Ameri-can Biography. Alphabetically, Bronson Alcott precedes his

The librarian might suggest that you read the short account of his life, to obtain some insight into the home life and background of your heroine.

A perusal of Louisa May Al-cott's biography in this Dictionary will give you the salient events of her life and also additional

The librarian then might suggest that you look up the date of publication of Little Women and read some of the critical reviews printed at the time.

Poole's Index to Periodical Literature, which is in most reference rooms, would help you locate the issue of old magazines containing these long-ago book re-

If your paper is really ambitious, the librarian would suggest that you read a full-length biography of Miss Alcott, and she would take you to the card cataogue to look up her name.

In the file would appear in alphabetical order cards for all the Alcott books the library owns, followed by cards for books written about Miss Alcott by various authors.

These are the subject cards, the biographies and criticisms of her as a writer, arranged in a sepa-rate alphabet, by author. You should choose the one that seems most interesting.

Whatever the size of the buildng, the librarians are genuinely glad to welcome you, not effusively but effectively. A librarian has no ulterior or missionary motives, and her curiosity is limited to the facts related to your use of the

If you will tell her, without too nany reservations, what you really want, you may spend an inter-esting and profitable time with

Introductory Visit

It is wise to go to a library for an introductory visit when the whole town is not there, with lines students and other readers waiting for the charging or dis-charging of books. So choose a quiet, midmorning hour for your

The librarian will register you for a borrower's card, which comprises signing your name and the children's and young people's

Here often begins the building

of a library habit, which should be the sound for all adult use of In most children's rooms a story hour for the children is scheduled regularly. This leads to an introduction to the books themselves, and induces young people to read what they want — for pleasure and self-satisfaction and with no

sense of compulsion. The readers' adviser is a boon to the library beginner or to anyone who needs assistance or advice about books. This librarian, usually released from routine duties, has time to talk with you about your reading.

She has more time for the individual readers than has the busy assistant at a crowded desk, and she can and will be glad to help you plan your reading. The adviser will ask you some

questions and make notes of your answers: and the information will enable her later to select books for you to read. She will make a list of these

books for you, with a brief annotation describing the contents and approach of each book. Many women, wanting to fill in gaps in their reading, subjects, or refresh their information, use this service.

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Five Years Ago

Frank J. Carragher, former own councilman and "fighting want. This reserve will be filed town councilman and "fighti commissioner," dies at 72... with others and, as the book is returned, each borrower, in order Sonneborn company strike settled of request — will be notified that the book is waiting and will be with promises of arbitration; workers win wage increases.

Belleville citizens by a 594-240 vote approve issuance of \$89,000 bonds for auditorium-gymkindergarten addition to Jorale mon street school No. 3; WPA funds to bring total of structure to \$150,000 . . . Town budget sets \$4.74 rate.

Ten Years Ago

Commissioner William H. Williams announces for re-election

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while Forest P. Kaiser also tosses hat into ring . . . Commission introduces ordinance prohibiting serving of women at bars . William H. DeWar appointed by Mayor Kenworthy to investigate charges of code viciations Commissioner Carragher, also building inspector.

Harold A. Miller, former township counsel, founder of Central B & L and state assemblyman, dies in West Caldwell . . . West Belleville Civic association endorses commission candidacies of Elmer S. Hyde, Samuel Figurelli and Dr. A. A. Rubin.

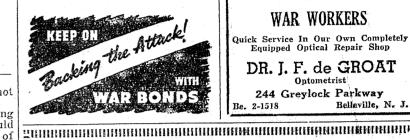
Fifteen Years Ago

Commissioner James Gibson at acks James Pedula, Newark violating zoning ordinance: Pedula narrowed each of six lots on which he built, thus gaining twenty feet at end of strip; Commissioner Carragher says practice "is common" in Belleville.

Raymond G. Schall recovering from pistol shots in legs suffered during holdup of his delicatessen at 386 Union avenue . . . C. E. Emmons of Tuscarora Canoe club Passaic River of pollution.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Shade tree commission plans to plant memorial trees at each school with placques naming men from that school killed in war.



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CHURCHES

Tonight — 7, Annual dinner Wesley men in church dining room. The second mile Bible class

Friday—8, Moving picture sponsored by the Senior choir for the organ fund. Palm Sunday-9:30, Sunday

school; 10:45, morning worship, preparatory membership class and others who desire it will be re ceived into full church member-ship; 6:45, Methodist Youth fel-

lowship.
Tuesday—4, Junior choir rehearsal; 8, meeting Group B
WSCS in church parlors.

Wednesday—Sale of hydrangeas in the Sunday school auditorium by the flower committee; 2, Bible study class; 5, preparatory membership class; 7:30, Boy scout

Thursday - 12, luncheon by Group A, WSCS; tickets may be purchased from any member purchased from any member. Meeting of Group A. 8, Senior choir rehearsal.

Union Holy week services will be held according to a schedule ublished elsewhere in this paper

beginning Monday evening.
Officers installed by the Methodist Youth fellowship last Sunday evening were Frederick Kirms, president; Robert Boice, Poyner, the Misses Phyllis Conklin and Mary Dougal, vice-presidents; Miss Elsie Aierstok, secretary and William France, treas-

Memorial flowers placed last Sunday were in honor of Salva-tore Potis by Mrs. Potis and her sons, Wilfred and Kenneth Potis. Flowers were also presented by Commander Raymond E. Mertz.

Fewsmith Presbyterian

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

Sunday—9:45, Church school and Bible class; 11, beginners' department; 11, public worship; sermon topic, "Courage Among sermon topic, Cowards."

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

Palm Sunday, 9:30 — Church school; 11 — celebration of Holy Communion and sermon; rector's theme, "X or Y". Palms will be distributed after the service. 4 The rector and choir will held a service in the chapel of St. Barnabas' hospital. It will be broadcast through the hospital wards. Monday, 8 - Auxiliary meet-

ing.

Thursday, 10 — Holy Communion and short address.

Good Friday, 10 — Meditation.

8 P.M. — Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," a union service.

The congregation of Christ

congregation of Christ The Church will cooperate with other churches in Holy Week community services a schedule of which is advertised elsewhere in this news-

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

Friday, 7:30 — Boy Scouts, Troop 386. Sunday, 9:30 — Sunday School; 11 — Palm Sunday Service and Baptism, 5 - B J K; 7 - Young Adult Group; 8 Communion Service in candle

Holy Week will be observed by participation in the various community-wide services listed in to-

Tuesday, 8 — Community Service, this church, Rev. Guy Brown, preaching.

Holy Bible.

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Sunday, 9:30 — Sunday school and Bible class; 10:45 — Confirmation: sermon topic, "Our firmation; sermon topic, Confirmation Prayer;" 8 — Reunion of the confirmed; sermon "Be Strong."

topic, "Be Strong."
Holy Week services: Wednes day, 8 — Preparatory service for Good Friday and Easter Commun-

Good Friday, 8 — Holy Communion; sermon topic, "The Commending of the Soul."

Montgomery Presbyterian

Friday, 6:30 - Annual congregational dinner. Church members and those who support church vork are invited.

Palm Sunday, 9:45 - Men's Bible class: topic. The Stone?" 9:45 - Sunday school; 11 — Morning service; topie, "The Man of Sorrows." 7 — Young Peonle's society. Monday, 8 — Union Holy Week

ervice of all protestant churches in Montgomery church; sermon by Rev. Marshall Whitehead. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 -

tised elsewhere in The Belleville Good Friday, 8 — Holy Communion; reception of communicants' class and new members; in stallation of officers.

Union services; schedule adver-

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

Friday, 7 - Choir rehearsal for Easter music under direction of Ralph Sewell, organist; 8 -Fun night at the chapel auspices of the Ladies Aid society; Mrs.

Marjorie Strauss is president. Sunday, 9:45 — Church school; 10:45 — Palm Sunday address, "Salute Christ with Palms"; installation of newly elected Elders Robert, S. Anderson, H. L. Sturges and Leroy Davenport and deacons Fred W. Jackson Charles Thatcher and Frederick F. McQuilken. 7 — Young People's Lenten service

Dr. Struyk will speak on "With Christ to Victory."

Tuesday, 7 — Girl scout troops. Wednesday, 8 — Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor society meetings. Also 8 - Union Lenten service; Rev. Edgar M.

Holy Family Catholic 36 Brookline Avenue, Nutley Rev. Anthony DiLuca, pastor.

Compton, preacher.

Sunday masses at 7:15 (Italian), 8:15, 9:15, 1015, 11:15, 12 (English); Daily masses at 7:30 and 8; First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Baptisms Sunday at 1 and by appointment. Confessions Saturday from 3 to

6 and 7 to 9. Monthly Communion Sundays; first, Rosary society and Children of Mary; second, Holy Name so-ciety, Young Women's Catholic league, Fife and Drum corps; third, St. Aloysius society, Angel sodality; fourth, Mount Carmel

sodality.

Monday, 8 — perpetual novena
in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous medal. Tuesday, 6:30 a.m. — novena

mass. Thursday, 8 — perpetual novena in honor of St. Jude. Last Monday evening of the month, St. Lucy society; second Tuesday evening, Holy Name so-ciety; Tuesday following last Sunday, Mt. Carmel sodality. Last Thursday, Rosary society; First Friday, Young Women's catholic league; last Friday, Children of

An assembly of Christian Brethren gathered to His Name. Lord's Day Services, 9:30, Bible 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, 8, Prayer meeting and Bible study.

An Assembly of Christian gathered to His Name (called Brethren)

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

William Allan Macrow

Cedar Hill Chapel

Six-year-old William Allan Ma erow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Figerow Jr. of 53 Mt. Pleasant avenue, died last week after Ling illness. He had moved here two ye is ago from Newark. Rev Roy J. Fiblet of Chris Episcopal carch, Harrison, offclated at services in Kearny Fri day. Interment was in Pond'. Reformed church cemetery, Oak

Sunday - Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 o.m. Preaching service (Italian),

adies' 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

6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m.

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

Wednesday, every first Wednesay of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage. 3 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Note: This list of meetings does not include many social ac tivities held at the Baptist Friend

St. Peter's Catholic

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9. Children's) 10, 11 A.M. and 12 Confessions Saturday from 4 to P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 A.M.

St. Anthony's Catholic

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

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

Holy Family Catholic

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-

St. Mary's Catholic ses were members of the mem-8 Melrose Street, Nutley Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday and Thursday before First Friday from 3:30 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9.

First Friday masses at 6 and 7; Communion at 8. Baptisms Sundays at 4. Marriages require three weeks notice. Monthly Communion Sundays; first, Rosary society; second, Holy Name society; third, Young Ladies' sodality and Angel sodality.

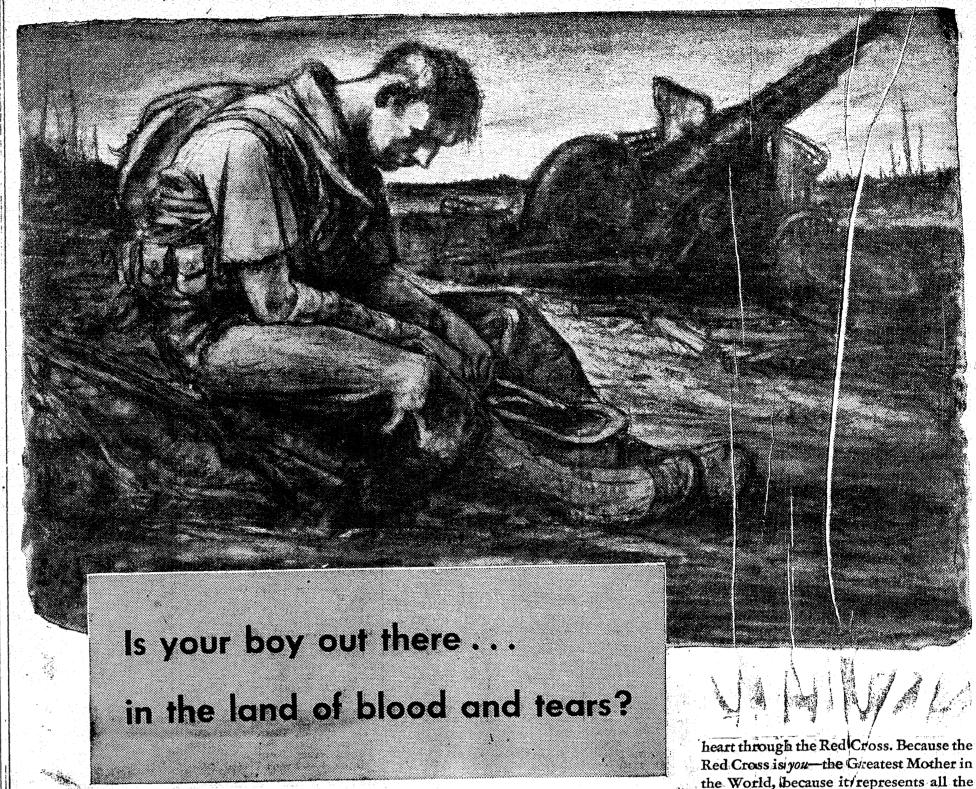
First Sunday of the month, 3:30 — Rosary society meeting in the parish hall. Third Sunday, 3:30 — Angels sodality meets in the church.

First and third Mondays, 8:15 —business and social meetings C D of A in the clubhouse. Second and fourth Mondays, 8 — K of C meetings in the parish hall. Thursdays, 4 — Girl scouts, parish hall; 7:30 — Boy scouts, parish hall. Third Thursdays, 8 — Young Ladies; church; Thursday after second Sunday, 8:15 — Holy Name society; lower hall.

Christ Scientist Church 605 Broad Street, Newark.

"Unreality" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday. Golden text: "Truly in vain is salva-tion hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel." (Jer. 3:23)

Sermon. Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?" (Ps. 72:1) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy in-clude: "The understanding, even in a degree, of the divine Allpower destroys fear, and plants the feet in the true path — the path which leads to the house built without hands 'eternal in the heavens.'" (p. 454)



She slogging along some muddy road ::: or huddled beneath a leaky tent? Do you see him now, thirsty beneath a broiling sun?

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reach him the Red Cross will send him a carton of food, the kind you used to give him at your own table. And real American cigarettes and tobacco!

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mothers of America. The Red Cross is your blood and your bandages, the sweaters you knit and the gifts you pack.

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this year you will want to give more more of your time, more of your work, the blood from your heart ::: and more of your to help the work go on.

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There are just a few days more for you to give to our Red Cross Quota. Belleville must make good. Remember — the more you give the more will live. This means perhaps your own boy, husband or friend. Notwithstanding all other Patriotic Contributions you made to other worthy causes, the Red Cross should stand at the head. If you have not given liberally, I am sure you can do just a little more. If every one of us helps just a little, our goal will be oversubscribed.

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Sowing Seeds; How To Do It

By Dr. Charles H. Connors College of Agriculture Rutgers University

Having prepared the soil, lay out the Victory Garden as you have planned it, using stakes to indicate the rows. Some seeds can be planted as soon as the soil is prepared, namely, peas, onion, carrot, beet, radish, turnip, broccoli, cabbage, endive, kale, lettuce, spinach and Swiss chard. However, there are other seeds such as beans, that require a higher temperature for germination. They cannot be planted until all danger of frost is past.

Do not try to sow seeds when the soil is sticky. To determine when the soil is ready, use the same test as that given to ascertain if it is fit to dig. If the soil is sticky, it is impossible to make the furrows properly, and then when the soil is drawn in to cover the seeds, it will be lumpy and will

failure of carrots last year.

another cause of failure.

Make Straight Furrows

Sow in straight rows as it is

much easier to cultivate the gar-

den. Do not sow too deep. This is

The general rule in sowing is that seeds should be covered about three times their smaller

diameter. Make your furrows at the depth shown in the 1944 New Jersey Victory Garden Manual.

For example, one-half inch for

carrot, radish, turnip and lettuce

seeds; three quarters inch for beets; one inch for peas. Make the furrow as uniform in depth

as possible in order to secure uniform covering and uniform

Sow the seeds thin. Carrots

should stand two to three inches

Beets should be thinned to

stand three inches apart, so a seed

ball (which may contain several

seeds) should be sown about every inch. This will give plenty

well as for development of roots

Where the plants are to stand six inches or more apart, many experienced gardeners will place

two or three seeds at the planting

intervals, later thinning to one strong plant. This conserves seed

To make the furrows straight

might be made with the end of

the hoe handle or by laying the

handle of the rake along the line

and treading on it to press it in-

For deeper furrows, the corner

of the hoe blade is used. Draw the

noe toward you with quick, rather

short strokes so that the soi

drawn out may be distributed

evenly along the furrow and no

How To Cover The Seeds

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piled up toward the end.

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seedlings for beet greens as

apart. Hence three or four seeds

to the inch will suffice.

germination.

dry out in small clods, so the a hard time to get through. This Or, if the soil is complected, it will dry in a crust so air cannot enter, and the seedlings will have



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loose soil in to fill the furrow crust. about halfway. The rake is a good tool to use for this purpose.

Then, with the back of the rake, gently tamp the soil over the seeds to make sure that the seeds are surrounded by and in contact with soil so that moisture will be drawn to them to help inititate germination. Then draw soil in

depth and spacing and then draw it is not so apt to cake or form a

It usually is not necessary to water seeds at time of sowing in the spring. However, some persons do find germinate a little more quickly and the seedlings grow a little faster if starter solution is used. This consists of a teacupful of 5-10-5 fertilizer in 12 quarts of water.

Allow to stand overnight, then until the furrow is level full and use a cupful of the solution to a leave this in a loose condition and foot of row. Apply the starter

Public Schools Honor Roll For Third Marking Period

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Grade 8 - Eleanor Adelman, Gloria Caruso, William Cartwright, Patricia McHugh, Vivian Burton, Edna Deighan, Lucille Lemoine.

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Grade 5 — Fred Zeiss, Lucille Parise, Carolyn Ryder. Grade 4A — Sydney Tilkin.

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Dorothy Parker. Grade 1 — Roberta V. Benschoten, Claudette Davies, Anna Edwards, Carol Kress.

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Louise Cuchinello, Barbara Wag-

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Frank Cocozza, Paul Ferraiolo,

Jennie Bocchino, Claire Coria, Grace Di Miceli, Allene Gibson, Angela McIlvrid, Josephine Stagli ano, Thomas Cuomo, Joseph Grosso, Arthur Potenzone.

Grade 6 — Anthony Pennetti, Phillis Sibilia, Marie Porcella, stretch the garden line close to the soil, and, as the furrow is made, walk backward with one Theresa Zecca, Frank Bollotta. foot on the line to keep it in Ermel Curvin. Shallow furrows for fine seeds

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ence Zimmer.
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Grade 7 — James Thompson, Joyce Cafone, Marie Melchionne. Grade 6 — Marie Gerard. Grade 5 — Catherine Fusaro,

rene Miller, Ann Russo, Lillian Wright, Margaret Leone, Richard Jeannotte, Joseph Gilchrist, Frank Effenberger.

Grade 4 - Raymond Kowalski, Phyllis Friscia, Rita Carissimo, Marselene Kane.

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seeds have been placed but before covering. Allow the solution to soak in

Rake Space Between Rows

space between the rows that have

been planted, using a sort of

rotary motion, to loosen the soil

plan to rake the unplanted part of the garden to kill weeds that

may have germinated but which

do not yet show above the ground. This is the stage at which

they are more easily killed.

If you have definite evidence

that your soil is infested with

wireworms or white grubs, Dr.

Bailey B. Pepper, acting ento-mologist at the N. J. Agricultural

Experiment Station, recommends

that you defer planting until the

soil warms up.

Then these larval forms will mi-

At the same time it is a good

solution in the furrow after the

and then draw the soil into the furrow, not packing it. This method is especially helpful in the drier weather of late spring and Finish the job by raking the



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grate to lower regions in the soil. Instead of planting as soon as the 26 KING ST. weather is fit, wait three or four

weeks until the larvae migrate.
NEXT WEEK: Setting Plants and Insect Control.

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