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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944

FIVE BUSINESSMEN **MADE COUNSELORS** FOR STATE LOANS

Erdman Names Bart, Coogan, Clark, Dettelbach, Gebhardt To Administer Fund

TRENTON. - Five businessmen have been appointed business counselors for Belleville by Charles R. Erdman jr, commissioner of the state department of Economic Development, to assist and advise veterans in business undertakings financed by loans which they have secured through the help of the state Veterans' Loan Authority.

The committee here includes W. Douglas Clark of 85 Academy street, John F. Coogan ir of 337 Little street, Philip Dettelbach of Hancox avenue, Charles A. Gebhardt jr of 128 Adelaide street and Siegfried Bart of 227 Main street.

Under the law the state guarantees 90 percent of a loan to a veteran up to \$3,000, and in each municipality men of proved busijudgment and established reputation have been selected to consult with the veteran desiring to negotiate a loan.

These business counselors will also inquire into the veteran's qualifications to conduct his business or profession efficiently and make recommendations to the bank as to whether or not the loan should be made.

Can Get Advice

When the loan has been secured and the business set up, the veteran is free at all times to call upon his business counselor to assist him with any problems which may arise in connection with its operation.

Business counselors receive no pay for their services, but are assuming these duties out of patriotism and a desire to help the returning veterans establish themselves firmly in a profitable business or professional undertak-

Their appointment is in line with the provisions of the New Jersey law, which charges the de-partment of Economic Development with a duty to organize and operate programs for "the increase of employment opportunities and encouragement of free private enterprise."

No Conflict

Anthorities here vesterday were speculating on the relative posispeculating on the relative posi-tion of the state-appointed com-mittee and the financial commit-tee of the Veterans Assistance Program, known here as The Belleville Plan.

It was felt in most quarters

hat there would be little conflict; for it was pointed out that one of the primary purposes of the business counselors is to guide the first faltering business steps of the veterans.
The VAP financial committee

will be concerned more with the actual loans which will be made under the GI Bill of Rights. The counselors will administer New Jersey loan fund.

SAVE YULE PAPER, C. M. NUTT URGES

Salvage Head Says Shortage Is Becoming More Desperate; Announces Old Book Drive

Salvage Director Charles M. Nutt yesterday echoed the recent plea of state Civilian Defense Director Wachenfeld who has requested merchants to place in their Christmas advertising an appeal

to salvage Christmas wrappings. Declaring that the paper shortage is becoming so acute that soon packages and even grocerie will not be able to be wrapped, Nut'urged Bellevillites to assist in the campaign to overcome pub lic indifference to the salvage campaign.

He commended the people for the response which they have given to the salvage efforts thus far but asked for "redoubled fort." He also announced an oldbook collection to be conducted in the near future and urged house-holders to "start digging the

books out now." Aware of Shortage

"Retail merchants", Mr. Wachenfeld said, "are keenly aware of the paper shortage because many of them have had difficulty in ob taining the boxes and wrapping paper for their Christmas needs. The shortage continues extremely critical."

He pointed out that more than 700,000 items used by the Armed Forces require paper packaging or paper in some form. This need must be met, he said, in order that adequate supplies of am-munition, food, blood plasma and similar items reach the fighting the far-flung men, on

hrough placing a plea in their advertising to patrons to save tmas wrappings for salvage merchants will be contribut-measurably to the war ef-ed it will replatedly bring

22-Year Record

think they were the possessors of an eternal flame, but realized this week that all things must give up the ghost.
When Mr. and Mrs. David

Sundheimer moved into their home at 243 Ralph street 22 years ago there was a bulb in the light on the front porch. This week, after 22 years of service, it finally quit.

The Sundheimers believe

the 22-year record set up by the Mazda will be hard to

E BOND PURCHASES LAG FAR BEHIND

Industrial Sales 264 Percent But Public Buying Fails To Meet Expectations

Returns of the progress of the Sixth War Loan here yesterday revealed that industries and other business houses have lent unqualifield support to the campaign but that public cooperation has been lagging badly.

Chairman Philip Dettelbach disclosed that overall bond sales had eached \$5,472,769 (246 percent of the \$2,225,000 quota) but that Series E bond purchases by the public were only \$394,866 (49 per-

cent of the \$800,000 goal). Present indications are that Belleville will match its amazing overall performance in the Fifth drive but that it will lose its posi-tion as the state's No. 1 small bond buver.

American Legion post 105 and the Lions club have combined their efforts to sell enough bonds to buy a bomber. They have disposed of more than \$60,000 in E bonds. The Legion sold \$3,500 worth Saturday night at a rally held in the Capitol theater. A color guard stood by while combat veter

ans urged the public to redouble its bond efforts. Harry J. Sullivan was the mas ter of ceremonies at the affair while William Konrad is directing the Legion efforts.

Only individual industrial purchase announced here this week was the \$100,000 credited to the Belleville lamp works of Westingnouse Electric & Manufacturing

Getting a late start. Hever yesterday started its drive off with a rally of workers at which company spokesmen expressed confidence in attaining the

An Army veteran of many bombing missions over enemy-occupied Europe addressed the rally. Harry McCann, head of the Heyer campaign.

Six Men in Smallest Draft Group Leave For Dix Induction

What was probably the smallest draft contingent to leave Belleville since the inauguration of selective service more than four years ago reported Monday for induc-

Anthony Di Pasquale of 48 Belmont avenue was the only one of the six inductees to be assigned to the Navy. Garbed in

Dive drab were:
Eugene T. Baldwin of 120
Stephens street, Frank A. Liskowicz of 75 Entwhistle avenue, Frank A. Orlando of 18 Magnolia street, Paul R. J. Welch of 462 Cortlandt street, Belleville; and Leonard R. Stewart of 17 Race street, Nutley.

To Civilian Goods Production Practically Overnight

The executive and engineering staffs of the Heyer Products company at Certlandt and Little streets, have been devoting all their spare time to a study of postwar problems under the direction of Sidney R. Milburn, chairman of the Postwar Planning committee. He states that the company

plans are such that reconversion to 100 percent production of civilian merchandise can take place practically overnight. Only the time required to ob-

ain supplies of the materials and parts needed in the production of civilian equipment will determine the immediate and subsequent manufacturing schedules.

There should be, at the most,

a very brief lag and the length of time involved will determine any immediate increases or decreases in employment. For the longer term view, present plans will necessitate an increase of approximately 25 percent in operat ng personnel.

There is every indication that the costs of standard products will show an increase over 1940

This is the first of a series of articles prepared by Belleville industries to outline their postwar plans for expansion and employment. Other stories will appear exclusively in succeeding issues of The Times.

The articles were written in response to queries by Robert. T. Browning of Wallace & Tiernan and Kent R. Costikyan of Walter Kidde companies, chairman and public relations director respectively of the Belleville Committee for Economic Development.

prices, particularly if it become necessary to operate on the present basis after reconversion.

Direct labor, indirect labor, administrative expense and other items have all increased considerably. Materials and parts remain about the same.

It is possible however, that an expected increase in volume of production based on the release of the pent-up demand for more than three months. automotive equipment will offset increases mentioned.

President in Service Col. B. F. W. Heyer, the Presi dent, has just returned from England and has served for the past 2½ years in the Army air corps. Capt. Charles Mohnen, one of the field engineers is on duty with the air corps in Florida.

It is believed that their combined experience in the aviation field will be productive of considerable activity in the line of aviation maintenance equipment.

The company's experience in the past few years with war orders has not only been diversified years. At the high school she was but also has required changes in facilities and skills which places ties; she also belonged to Fewit in a position to produce, in addition to the standard merchandise, anything in the mechanical ly at Wallace & Tiernan company.

She is survived by her parents tolerances.

The capacity for both quality and quantity of electrical products has been expanded.

POSTWAR PICTURE Educator of Thousands, FORMER RESIDENT As Light Goes Out IN HEYER COMPANY George R. Gerard Dies

Can Accomplish Reconversion Town Pays Homage to Supervising Principal Who Built Schools Here And Headed Public Safety

George Rearick, the man who guided the education and a major operation four years ago.

Mr. Gerard, one of Belleville's best known figures for forty years, was either loved or feared by countless school children and politicians alike. He was a strict disciplinarian

> charges in tight rein. He was, nevertheless, a thorough and efficient administrator in school and municipal affairs. He was born in Long Valley, Morris county, and attended high school in Hackettstown and Boonton. His early years were spent

largely in poverty and it was in these years that the personal discipline which marked his life was ngrained in him. He began teaching in 1883 in a little schoolhouse in Rockaway

Valley at a salary of \$25 for the first four weeks and \$30 a month for the remainder of the year "if he lasted." He was still there in Named to Belleville

There followed successive teach

ng terms in Flanders, Green Vilage, Loantaka Valley and Mount Hope. In 1893 he became principal at Rockaway and eleven years later became supervising principal of Belleville public schools and principal of the high school. When he arrived here the school

system comprised four schools, 1 teachers and 950 pupils. When he retired 27 years later there were ten schools, 205 teachers and 3,000 pupils.

Three years ago "when contemplating the end of life," Mr. Gerard, with characteristic directness wrote a brief autobiography because his "bitterest thought about death has been that of oblivion the fact that all trace of his life will soon be forgotten."

Of his tenure as supervising principal here he wrote that he remained 27 successful years until a victim of politics, (my) car-eer as a schoolmaster closed."

He was referring to the eventually successful efforts of town hall in 1929 to unseat him from The seventeen-year-old daugnter Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hallas his dual position. He was sepatrated from the high school principalship that year and two years later from the supervising principalship.

Led State

During his administration, he wrote, "Belleville schools led New Jersey year after year in records of attendance, percentage of earned promotion among pupils, and economy of operation.

Mr. Gerard took a leading part in the founding of the State Schoolmasters club, was president of the State Teachers association, was named a U.S. delegate to the World Federation of Educational Associations and, at the time of his death, was president of the New Jersey Society of Retired teachers.

Three years after his retirement in 1931 he was elected to the town Commission and served four years a director of Public Safety. He was defeated for reelection in 1938, "completely disillusioned

physical, governmental, education

batteries to yeast.

Continued on page three

IN SOUTH PACIFIC Seaman William A. Hourigan Moved West 8 Years Ago; Two Others Wounded

KILLED IN ACTION

The death in action of 18-year-old Seaman 2/c William A. Hourigan was made known by the War department to his parents, Mr. Newbort Beach, Cal., Sunday.

still attending high school in New port Beach.

He was a strict disciplinarian He saw action in the invasion all his life and held his of the Philippines but where he suffered his fatal injuries has not



Pvt. Frank Wolleon

Still in Hospital

Pvt. Frank Wolleon, who was wounded by shrapnel in France September 17, is still recuperating n an English hospital, he recentwrote his mother, Mrs. Harriet Volleon of 244 Ralph street.

Pyt. Wolleon, who is 26, attended school in Jersey City and moved to Belleville six years ago. He was employed at Colgate-Palmolive-Peet and spent his last years as a civilian in the CCC.

He entered the Army in July 1939 and went overseas two years ago with an infantry unit, serv-ing first in Iceland, then in England and France, A nephew of the soldier, Seaman 1/c Francis Williams, is stationed in Brooklyn.

S/Sgt. Joseph Rizzo, 26, who wounded August 30 Brest, France, recuperated from leg injuries in an English hospital and has returned to combat

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Rizzo of 58 Frederick street, he is a member of an infantry unit of the 29th Division. He landed in France on D-Dav.
Born in Monroe, Mich., he has

lived here seventeen years. Sgt. Rizzo graduated from Belleville High school in 1937 and was employed with a Bloomfield chemical company before entering the Army in March 1942. He went overseas six months later.

Kimble Returns

Pvt. Joseph C. Kimble, who was wounded for the second time in Italy September 21, returned to the States last Wednesday and is convalescing in the hospital at Camp Edwards, Mass. Kimble had spent two months in

hespital in Naples after having been wounded in both legs. He suffered arm wounds May 27. He wears the purple heart with an ak leaf cluster.

Kimble, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Kimble of 286 Cortlandt street and husband of Mrs. Doris Johnson Kimble of social ond industrial aspects Laurence Harbor, was formerly employed with Federal Shipyards, of the town, stressing the fact that Belleville's sixty-plus indus-Kearny. He was inducted September 22, tries manufacture everything from

1943, received his training at Fort Dix and Camp Croft and went The provisions of the reemployment section of the selective verseas with an infantry division

The fifth annual Belleville Community Christmas Festival will evidently not be held until after the war. Queried this week, of the sponsors of last car's concert knew of any plans or a repeat. Arthur S. Ackerman of 120

ca of last year to the current hortage of male voices.

1 1939, it was interrupted in 1942 and resumed last year under the ponsorship of the Belleville Originally the 200-voice chorus

was made up of voices from the Belleville (male). Glee Club, the Woman's church cl. of the town. Woman's choral and the church choral and the The G e Club and the Choral have disbanded for the duration

War Chest Drive Tops 75 Percent Chairman Lester E. Mc-

Corkle last night announced that the Belleville War Chest had reached \$50,000 or 75 percent of the \$67,000 goal. McCorkle declared that the effort in industries has been "exceptional" but indicated

that public subscriptions

through the town have been

ANOTHER CRASH AT **RUTGERS AND MAIN**

Eighth Accident Since January At Dangerous Intersection: Three Other Collisions

Another accident at Rutgers & Main streets, the eighth at that intersection this year, this week again pointed to the need of a signal at the corner to regulate traffic where the east-west bridge route from New York to the west meets State Highway 7.

Leon Nakashian, 35, of 118 Washington avenue and Walter Syperski, 29, of 12 Franklin avenue, Harrison, were listed by police as the drivers of the cars. Miss Anna Pollack, 24, of 54 Crittenden street, Newark, a pasenger in Mr. Syperski's car, was said to be shaken up but reportedly refused medical attention.

Sunday morning Michael Melen-chuck, 52, of 29 Hanford street, Newark, lost control over his car as he turned left from Union avenue west into Joralemon street. He is said to have struck the

rear of a parked car belonging to Philip Montrose of 254 Joralemon

Brakes Slip

There were two instances reported this week of cars slipping their brakes and rolling down hills. That of Harry Van Brunt of 21 Elmwood avenue rolled Sunday afternoon from its parking place on the south side of Rutgers street near Washington avenue. It struck the car of Samuel

Feinsmith, 56, of 607 North Fourth street, Newark, and finally stopped when it hit a tree in front of 63 Rutgers street.

Monday morning the milk truck of Miss Louise S. Mingle of 48 Rossmore place slipped its moor-ings while parked in front of 14 Essex street.

It rolled backward down Essex, across Washington avenue and smashed into the Erie railroad station, damaging both the truck two patrolmen. and the building.

Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive

Fred B. Handlon of 243 Grey-lock parkway and Mrs. Mae Mead \$100 fine. Mazza of 242 Washington avenue have been reappointed for the fifth time to manage the annual infantile paralysis fund campaign bail to avoid paying a his n Belleville. Handlon, in making the an

nouncement yesterday, said that mum bails to be set for cer the drive would start in January motor vehicle offenses and recommendations. and that the committee hoped to double the \$2,500 raised locally by the chief and Police Recollast year.

TRAFFIC DIRECTO REPORTS LOW BAI IN RECENT CASES

Lieut. Smith Protests to Ch On "Insufficient" Bonds For Motor Violators

Police Lieut. Kenne Smith, head of the traf bureau, yesterday submit to Chief Spatz a stron worded report on two stances of release of trai violators under insuffici

Bail in all traffic vio tions, Lieut. Smith wro should be fixed according the highest possible i should the violator be for guilty of the infraction w which he is charged. The latest case which ro

ed Lieut. Smith to prot was that of Peter Kisse vege, 32, of 299 Hickory str Kearny, who was arrested S day evening for speeding careless driving on Washing avenue. Nabbed by Patrelmen Finn

Ugliarolo of the traffic squ Mr. Kissolevege was charged v driving at 45 miles an hour the left side of the white from Greylock par way to E street. Mr. Kissolevege's license was

voked in Belleville a year ago ter he was found guilty drunken driving. The convic was upheld after hearing of It was the Kissolevege which was largely instrume in the charges preferred aga Patrolman Raymond Demgard

conduct unbecoming an off and which led to his resigna from the police force. Patrolman Demgard charged with having permi Mr. Kissolevege to buy a d

at a tavern after taking hin a doctor for treatment after was involved in an accident. Shows Penna, License

Sunday Mr. Kissolevege sho police a Ponnsylvania driv card which was Lieut. Smith, was p the desk officer at when he was turned of

Lieut. Smith declared Fred Handlon, Mrs. Mazza Head ter consulting with high officials, set his bail at \$2 ber 13. If convicted of the cha he would be liable to a manda

Lieut. Smith protested in report that low bails made it easy for the defendent to penalty.

He proposed a schedule of n

mended that they be consid-

Driscoll Has Full Authority To Ban Bagatelle Machines

AB Commissioner Writes Times Pinball Devi Are Prohibited in Taverns and Retail Stores By State Regulations No. Twenty

Commissioner Driscoll of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control games or payoffs and which has full authority to prosecute liquor licensees who have bagatelle sible. machines on their premises.

This was pointed out to The Times this week in a letter from Harold J. Saum, Mr. Driscoll's and, in particular, the more of legal assistant, in response to a mon pinball machine, when for recent Times story concerning the on licensed premises, are att anti-pinball ordinance recently in- tive nuisances calculated to in troduced by Mayor Williams and minors to visit places where unanimously passed by the town Commission.

In the November 16 story of the new ordinance; The Times said that Mr. Driscoll "has expressed his disapproval of the machines in taverns but has no legislative this town from \$25 to \$500 authority to ban them altogether. Mr. Saum pointed out that rule 7 of State Regulations No. 20 provides that "no licensee shall engage in or allow, permit or suffer any.....bagatelle or pinball machine on or about the licensed premises."

A letter which Mr. Driscoll wrote to a Paterson enquirer October 26 declares, "You will note that the rule specifically prohibits licensees from having pin-ball machines on their licensed

"Until such time as rule 7 of State Regulations No. 20 is amend ed or repealed, it will be enforce

The commissioner, however, has ruled that mechanical baseball, pool and similar games which contain no mechanism for free

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Foundation Ready to Distribute "Open Door" Handbook

Guide to Municipal Assistance Plan For Returning Veterans to Go out To All Blue-Star Families

Ready for distribution, probably within the next ten days, will be the new veterans' handbook prepared and printed by the Belleville Foundation. Called "The Open Door to Belleville," it is a complete summary of all the civilian, military and legislative aids which are available for Belleville's battlefront heroes upon their discharge

from military service. Attractively prepared in several colors, the 36-page booklet, which has so far been seen only in rough proofs, has already been praised as one of the most complete ventures of its kind in the United States. The initial printing order is 7,500 and already numerous copies have been requested by other municipalities which are struggling with the problem of how best to aid the service-

Besides telling the serviceman what kind of a town it is to which he will return, The Open Door outlines for him all the benefits which are due him from a grateful nation, state and

municipality.

The book will be distributed ree of charge to the families of servicemen and women through out the town. The families are in urn requested to mail them to heir relatives on the far-flung varfronts.

Distribution within the com-munity is expected to be accomplished through the cooperation of the air raid wardens and other Civilian Defense personnel. Ad-We Service All General Motors Cars

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ditional copies will be available to the serviceman at the draft board headquarters in town hall. Guide to Plan The Open Door is the guide to

the already famous Belleville Plan which last week received the unqualified approval of selective service and Veterans Administra-The Plan incorporates the ma-

chinery, under the direction of John P. Dailey, for granting material assistance and advice to those veterans who wish to avail themselves of it.

The handbook and the allied advisory committees are the products of the Belleville Foundation which was organized more than

two years ago to help solve post-

cooperative efforts of the schools,

Scores of Relleville civilians

churches, industries and citizens.

forts in producing The Plan and consumed more than a year thrashing out all the details "Conscious of their responsibilities," the booklet says at the out-"the people at home have tried to preserve what you left ehind and, during your absence, have tried to prepare for your re-It suggests that "you quickly ome to know four men in Belle-

ille: a doctor for advice on your

ealth, a lawyer for advice on

organizations, combined their ef-

George R. Gerard

BETTY HALLAS, 17,

POLIO VICTIM DIES

In New York August 30;

First Death in 13 Years

ecorded

High School Senior Stricken

Belleville's first infantile paral-

sis fatality in thirteen years was ecorded Saturday when Miss

Elizabeth H. Hallas died in Essex

County Isolation hospital here

after having been under treatment

The seventeen-year-old daughter

of 16 Mertz avenue was stricken

August 30 upon her return from a vacation at Wayland and Loon

Lake, N. Y., a week before she was

to have commenced her senior year

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry

said Miss Hallas was the first

Bellevillite to die from the ef-

fects of infantile paralysis since 1931. Dr. Ellis S. Smith, hospital

superintendent, said it was the

sixth polio death at the institu-

Miss Hallas was born in New-

ark and had resided here twelve

a member of several choral socie-

smith Young People's club. Dur-

ing the summer she worked brief-

and a sister, Kathryn. Rev. Dr. O. Bell Closs conducted services

Tuesday in the Irvine funeral

home and interment was in Fair-

mount cemetery, Newark.

at the high school.

tion this year.

egal matters, a minister for piritual guidance and a banker or financial advice. Take Vacation The book advises the recently lischarged veteran to "start by aking a few weeks to adjust ourself. Get used to being an ndividual again and to doing

hings when you want to instead according to the bugle. . . "Almost certainly the returning service men and women will be open game for politicians and oressure groups," it warns. "Vote all means the way you think

"Whatever your politics.

ere of political promises, of rabderousers seemingly anxious to romise you the earth and all that is in it, but anxious in realiy only to corner the votes of a arge group."

The book then describes the

If You Want To Help THE RED CROSS Or If You Need Red Cross INFORMATION Be. 2-2373, and Be. 2-2601

tion affecting veterans are all thoroughly discussed in their respective sections. Harry G. Specht, Foundation president, was chairman of the committee which coordinated the work of preparing the booklet.

ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchandise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, 457 Washington avenue, Believille, M. 7,

service law are explained at pointing out that honor ably discharged veterans who entered service after May 1, 1940, must be taken back into their old positions if they so wish.

ancial matters, outlining the vari ous governmental monetary aids which are available to the veteran who wishes to go into his own business. It also gives sound advice on balances of accounts, powers of attorney, safe deposit boxes, al-

lotments, lost securities or bonds,

and the general moratorium on

Financial Section

mortgage loans. Real estate, education, church affiliation, insurance, rehabilita tion, tax obligations, and legisla-

Continued on page three DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW-

Fifth Annual Christmas Festival Postponed for Duration The largest portion of the book s the five pages dealing with fin-

Rutgers street declared that he had heard nothing of Christmas music plans. He laid the difficul-

The Festival in the past has rawn more than 400 people to he high school each year. Started Coundation

and many of the choirs themselves are hard hit to find enough voices to round out their now too late to

Attractive Nuisances "At best, all of these mach do not belong," Mr. Driscoll wi "I see no present reason encouraging the return of the

ball machine to taverns."

The Belleville ordinance re the license fee for bagatelles specifically banned them in erns, retail liquor stores, places and confectionery st The purpose of the ordin was to prevent as far as pothe return of the machines the Supreme Court had de

that they were not of them: illegal. over Belleville several year as part of a statewide dr police. So far there has no applications to install 1 here at the \$500 fee.

Leads Nov. Building Permits Building permits issued du November totalled only \$2

short of expectations. Cleanand Mrs. William R. Hourigan of up squads are now at work. training of a generation of Belleville school children and who made them step fast while doing it, was buried yesterday Hourigans resided in the Gerard family plot in Locust Hill cemetery, Dover. 1936 at 97 Tiona avenue where Mr. Hourigan conducted his busi-He died Saturday in his eightieth year after a three-day illness as building contractor. A ness in St. Barnabas' hospital, Newark. Although his final of Seaman Hourigan Richard Hourigan, lives at 158 illness was brief, he had been in poor health since undergoing Cedar Hill avenue. The young sailor was eleven years old when he left Belleville. He enlisted last February while

Bellevillites In Uniform

founded American soldiers and returned to safety. Repairing the Ion of a mission.

ment company of Elizabeth. He has been in the Army 26 months ard oversens ten months.

changes in combat airplanes, Pvt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Bucca of 105 Baldwin Domenick Bucca of the Baldwin

record-shattering output.

tank they rode away from the armor plate for bombers, parts for propaganda bombs — these of a mission.

From to entering the service are only a few of the projects he and his fellow soldier-techni-Wagner was an apprentice tool he and his fellow soldier-teenni-die maker with General Instrumanufacturing section of this de-

He and his buddies were recently commended by their commanding general for their high

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. him at the Battye residence.

Domenick Bucca of the Baldwin The Goodwins moved to Bloom

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place address. Before he joined the Army in October 1942, he was employed as a sheet metal helper August 1943. He was graduated vice he was employed as commerwith American Metal company, from Belleville High school in cial artist for L. Bamberger and Newark. His brother Vincent is 1939 and attended Newark College company, where he did fashion of Engineering.

Petty Officer 1/c Douglas E. Campbell, attached to the Naval ut the tank men rescued more place. Belleville, steps up his aviation base at Key West, Fla., is on leave at the home of his Bomb racks for fighter planes, parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Battye of 36 Wilber street. His wife, the former Miss Eleanor Battye, gave birth Sunday in St. Barnabas hospital to a daughter, Lynn Ellen. The couple was married four years ago. Mr. Campbell's home is in Wilmington, Mass.

Also at home is Pvt. Russell AN ATR SERVICE COMMAND

DEPOT, England, — When new that the tactics dietate last-minute western Europe.

Centry commended by their commanding structure of an infantry group at Fort Meade, Md. His spur the aerial offensive against wife, the former Miss Natalie Goodwin of Bloomfield, is with

Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Gardi

The marriage of Sgt. Louis Gardi and Miss Isma Alldredge of Woodward, Okla., was revealed this week. He is the son of Mr-and Mrs. Joseph Gardi of 61 Lit-

The couple was married October 4 in Woodward and are now living at Fort Sumter, N. M. Sgt. Gardi, who attended high school here and worked for Mono Service, has been in the Army two and a half years.

He has three brothers in serce: Carpenter's Mate 3/c Ernest P. who reported last week to Endicotte, R. I., after a thirtyday leave following a year's 'service overseas, including the invasion of France; Cjl. Joseph jr in France and Pvt. Michael at Camp Blanding. Fla.

Promotion to Chief Petty Officer of William J. Friel, who is chief yeeman at a South Pacific Naval station, was made known to his wife, Mrs. Mae O'Brien Friel this

Mr. Friel has been overseas eight months with a total service in the Navy of two years. Mrs. Friel, draft board employee for the past three years, lives at 132 Belleville avenue. Her husband was a member of the staff of Belleville's tax office in civillan

Lieut. Walter C. Smith, son of icned at New Orleans Army Air Base Tuesday and will shortly re-port to the New York Port of

Former physical education instruction and assistant football approximately 100 Germans. coach at Staunton Military academy, Stanton, Va., Smith entered the Army two years ago. His training has been for embarkaion procedure.

Lieut. Smith was married, just prior to entering service, to Miss Betty Burnley of Charlottesville, Va. He was a three letter man at Belleville High school and at University of Virginia from which he vas graduated four years ago. S/Sgt. Raymond Smith entered service simultaneously with his brother and is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. He formerly taught in Union avenue

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA: S/Sgt. David Simpson of 84 Tiona avenue added the rocker to his sergeant's stripes as result of a promotion while serving overseas with a veteran infantry divi-

27-year-old New Jersey soldier is operations sergeant at a division headquarters. He enter-ed the service in March 5, 1942. irst reporting at Fort Dix. and then to Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he received his basic training. Two years ago he was elevated to the rank of sergeant.

Sgt. Simpson has been overseas nearly seventeen months and for past six months has been

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company, where he did fashion illustrating work. He attended both Believile grade and high

ROMAGNE, France. — Helping to commemorate American soldier dead, M/Sgt. Oscar E. McEntee was a member of the Army choir that participated in the Armistice Day ceremony here at the largest verseas cemetery of the first World War.

The choir, composed of joint Catholic and Protestant choirs of Headquarters Twelfth Army Group, sang three songs as its part in the simple ceremony.

The Cemetery is located on one of the famous battlefields of the Meuse-Argonne offensive which terminated in the end of the War buried in the cemetery, and every grave is marked either with a marble cross or a marble Star



Cpl. William J. Wagner

WITH THE U. FORCE AT ST. NAZAIRE AND LORIENT — Cpl. William J. Wagner, scn of Mrs. Guy D. Nunn of 21 Garden avenue, Belleville, was awarded the bronze star medal by the task force commander for gallantry in action on August 9.

As a member of a cavalry reconnaissance unit, Wagner and members of a tank platoon attacked a numerical superior force of Germans, but his tank was the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of only one to survive the battle. The 12 Beech street, was commisother tanks were disabled.

The lone tanks continued complete the mission assigned to the platoon and was successful in freeing friendly forces and equipment pinned down by fire from

This tank returned twice to the fight and was disabled after the second engagement. Wagner and crew dismounted and carried back a wounded buddy to the rear under enemy fire. Then, with reinforcements they returned again to the fight and cleaned out the

enemy positions. After the Germans were cleaned

S/Sgt. Robert Finan will end a 22-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Finan of 66 Wallace street, Monday and will report to Atlantic City for reassign-

Sgt. Finan recently returned from five months' duty in the ETO as a B-17 Flying Fortress tail gunner with the Eighth Air Force. He is a veteran of 35 missions over France, Germany and Norway.

Before returning to this country, he was awarded the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clust-

WITH THE U.S. SUPPLY FORCES IN FRANCE. — Pvt. Earl W. Stanf of 35 Division avenue, Belleville, was a member of a special military guard of honor during the first Armistice Day ceremonies held in this quiet Bel-

officers, national and civil dignitaries at a military cemetery. A Belgian band played the national anthems of America. Belgium and England as Brig. Gen. Ewart G. Plank placed a wreath at the foot of the monument honoring the dead of World War I.

Stapf, a member of a military police company, is normally on security guard patrol at a large combat supply headquarters. Prior to his entrance into the service he was employed by the Pridential Life Insurance company.

of 89 Cortlandt street, former policeman, yesterday returned to Bainbridge naval training station, Md., after a brief leave here following completion of boot train-

Heyer Products Employees Plan Christmas Party at NAC

Employees of Heyer Products and affiliated companies are in the midst of arrangements for their annual Christmas which will be held December 22 in the Duffield room of the Newark Athletic club. Plans call for dinner, dancing and entertainment but the affair will be limited to the 500 em-

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Last call for delivery of such gifts to Mrs. J. Claude Powers 388 as den chief. at 78 Division avenue or to the clubhouse will be Sunday. Donations of money for the purchase twenty-six years ago. More than of snaving materials, stationery, 14,000 American soldiers and wallets and ameling account. were received at the club's month-

ly card party Monday.

Mrs. James Lynch and Mrs.

Joseph Kilpatrick, chairmen of
the respective departments, are in

charge of the project.

Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde will have as co-hostesses at her lome Thursday Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. John Pole and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman when a Christmas party will be held for literature department members and former members.

Special guests will be Mrs. F. C. James of Nutley, vice chairman of literature departments of the New Jersey federation of woman's clubs, and Mrs. William A. Smith of Nutley, chairman of literature at Contemporary.

The program will include a review of "Mama's Bank Account" by Kathryn Forbes and Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Edgar M. Compton. There will be an exchange of inexpen-

Boards of trustees and directors and a general business meeting will be held at the clubhouse Monday. Ways and means chairman, Mrs. William Chapman, will receive final reports from workers for the Christmas party December 18.

Cub Packs Announce Chiefs Of Dens: Meet Weekly

Pack 307, sponsored by the PTA Woman's Club Will Receive of Passaic avenue school has, through the cooperation of Scoutmaster Robert Meyer of Troop 306 and Scontmaster Joseph Ryan of Troop 392, appointed the following Scouts to serve as den

chiefs: Den 1 — Bert Haslam of troop 306; den 2 — Robert Viventi of troop 392; den 3 — Joseph Flan-

nery of troop 306. Cub Pack 302, sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran church, has ap-pointed, with the cooperation of Scoutmaster Robert Bartholomew, Scout Richard Graves of Troop

Edward D. Penslien announced the next Pack meeting on Friday meeting, December 15 when Bobcat badges will be presented to the new cubs.

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ant part in the operation and sucmunimum

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he spent endless hours tramping around to stores and industries to the stores and the stores and the stores are stores ar around to stores and industries to find positions for boys and girls. He was an active member of Rotary until the time of his death and served as president of the Belleville Rotary in 1931. He was also a member of Belleville lodge

In civic affairs he played an important role as a director of the Community Chest and a member of the Welfare Federation. His first wife, Mrs. Caroline

Guest Gerard, died in 1933 and two years later he married Mrs. Edith Van Syckel Harris, who survives him. He also leaves a son, W. Gerard of 149 Cedar Hi'l avenue; a daughter, Mrs. Jean E. Witbeck of 491 River road, Nutley; a brother, William Gerard of Rockaway; and three

grandchildren. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach of Christ Episcopal church and Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Methodist church conducted ser vices Tuesday night in the Irvine funeral home following Masonic

Priest Elevated

Rey. Joseph F. Dolan, pastor f St. Wincent de Paul Catholic church, Bayonne, who was elevated to mensignor last week by Pope Pius XII, was a curate in Peter's church here from July 1911 to January 1913.



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Found guilty of stealing watch from the home of Joseph Nutter of 71 Bremond street, was given a sixty-day Neumann suspended sentence and put on probation for two years.

On the morals charge, also brought by Mr. Nutter through Detective Sgt. McGinnis, Neumann was released in \$300 bail to await hearing before the grand jury. Sgt. McGinnis arrested the man Saturday afternoon.

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The show is divided into two parts. The first is a musical com-edy entitled "Blurb," a satire on present-day radio advertising. Included in the cast are Carl Colombino, Oreste Caruso, Dolores Burgos, Josephine Burgos, Frankie Figurelli, Eleanor D'Angelo, Jean Mauriello, Carmela Rosamilia, Christina Ritacco, and Al Andolora. Five musical acts will be presented.

The second part of the performance is a melodrama entitled, Curse You, Jack Dalton." This play was presented in this year's C a tholic Youth Organization drama competition by the Holy Family group, and has been given by the same players before organzations in Belleville, Kearny, Ar-lington, Bloomfield, and Livingston. It is being produced by arrangement with Samuel French of New York. The cast includes Thomas Furnari, Charles Maca-luso, Harry Sutto, Sophie Andrio-



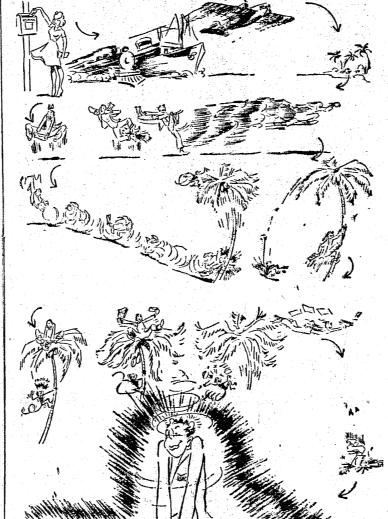
Louis Prima

Louis Prima and his orchestra are now appearing at Frank Daiey's Terrace Room in Newark. Shep Fields is at Dailey's Meadow brook in Cedar Grove.

Josephine Burgos, Santina Testa, and Peggy Fitzpatrick.
The music is by Teddy Reed and his orchestra. The entire production is under the direction of Thomas Furnari of Nutley.

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Postwar Plans

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The ring was presented to Miss McNulty by Radioman Lynch's father at a birthday party for both families in the McNulty

Young Lynch is at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla. He was unable to get leave but managed to telephone during the

graduate of St. Peter's parochial and commercial schools. Miss McNulty also was graduited from St. Cecilia's High Kearny. She is employed in the office of the Waldrich combany. Delawanna.

Her fiance was graduated from St. Mary's parochial school, Nutley, and from St. Benedict's preparatory school in Newark. He enlisted in the Navy in Au-

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The regular meeting of the Girl scout council will be held this afternoon at 2 in headquarters at

400 Washington avenue. The service bureau, scouts who perforn such tasks as assisting the tuberculosis league and clipping sixth war loan publicity for the Treasury department, were assigned December projects Saturday morning at headquarters by Miss Elizabeth Bardagjy, di-

Brownie packs 24 and 25 are working on Christmas plans; the former, led by Mrs. John Staudt meet Monday to plan a pack

The latter, which meets Wednesday afternoon at Joralemon street school, is making Christmas rees for tray decorations at Soho nospital. For this project the park has been divided into six patrols of eight girls each.

Most recently organized packs and Mrs. William Walsh of 799 re 26 at Greylock school, whose eader is Mrs. Irva Heartz, and Pack 27 which also meets on Mon-Walsh was graduated from New-ark West Side. He recently re-

day afternoon.

This pack held its first meeting last Monday and registration was taken by Mrs. Herbert J. Haslam, leader; Mrs. Frank Generazio, her assistant; and troop committee members, Mrs. H. M. Hokanson, Mrs. William Abbott, Mrs. A. B. Bloemeke and Mrs. W. J. Venderheydt.

An intermediate troop will be started at Franklin avenue school. Leaders and troop committee members will be assisted in organizing Tuesday afternoon by Miss Bardagjy at the home of Mrs. Leo R. Wysocki, leader.

Mrs. Karl Karlson will be assistant Icader; committee members, Mrs. Alan Lundy, Mrs. Louis Raymond, Mrs. Walter bers, Mrs. Alan Lundy, Mrs. Louis Raymond, Mrs. Walter Golonka, Mrs. Peter Melchionno and Mrs. Irene Purdy.

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Miss Marie Del Guercio

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Del Guer-

cio of 48 Franklin street have

announced the engagement of

their daughter, Marie, to Sgt.

Francis T. Walsh, son of Mr.

South Thirteenth street, Newark.

of Belleville High school and Sgt.

turned to Fort Knox, Ky., where

he is stationed after spenring 28

months in foreign service.

Norma Seager Wed Saturday

Miss Del Guerico is a graduate

Orange. Rev. Harry De Young of Wharton officiated and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yorke of East Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Longman will reside in Newark.

Sanderson-Chappel Nuptials In Christ Episcopal Church

Mrs. Charles W. Chappel of 22 Belmehr street has announced the marriage of her daughter, the former Miss Ruth Chappel, to Richard F. Sanderson of Centerville Saturday afternoon in the Christ Episcopal

Rev. Peter R. Dcckenbach officiated. Mr. Sanderson is the son of Mrs. Thomas H. Sanderson and the late Mr. Sanderson of Center-

A reception for the bridal party was held in the Essex house, Newark. Attendants were Mrs. Alfred Moore of Arlington and William

Cpl. George E. Baldwin Marries Mary Baker of East Orange

Miss Mary A. Baker of 19 Woodland avenue, East Orange, and Cpl. George E. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Baldwin of 31 Columbus avenue, were and Washington & Lee College married Sunday in Christ Episco- where he was elected to Phi Kap-

pa Alpha fraternity. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach. At-tending the couple were Miss Doris Baldwin, sister of the bridegroom, and John G. Westcott of 448 Cortlandt street.

The bride attended schools in West Virginia, her husband in Long Branch and here. He is on furlough after having served thirty months in Alaska. He will be stationed in Vancouver, Wash

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The wedding of Miss Antoinette Annunziata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marino Annunziata of Newark, and Jerry Haria, son of Mrs. Charles Ilaria of 24 Frank-lin street and the late Mr. Ilaria, place November 26 in St. Michael's church, Newark.

Rev. Titian Menegus of Anthony's church performed the ceremony at 5 after which a reeption was held at Parrillo's.

Miss Bess Ingressio of Irvington and Angelo Ilaria, brother of the bridegroom, attended the cou-ple. Rocco Masi of Nutley and Thomas Gaglione of Newark

The bride's gown of traditional and yoke of tulle. Embroidery of silver thread and beads matched the cap from which her long veil was suspended. Her prayer book was covered with orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Ingressio's peach satin gown was styled like the bridal gown and she wore a matching curled feather pompom. Her bouquet was of apricot roses.

The couple went to St. Petersburg, Fla. for a two week honey-moon. They will live at 119 Bloomfield avenue, Newark. Mr. Ilaria is with the Federal Shipyard.

Marine's Fiance



Miss Dorothy Hnatew Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hnatew of 21 Ogden road have announced

the betrothal of their daughter Dorothy to Pfc. Edwin J. Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J Gorman of 69 Belmohr street. The fiance's brother, Ensign Howard Gorman, who returned recently from Pearl Harbor, presented the ing in behalf of Pfc. Gorman, who is at the San Diego

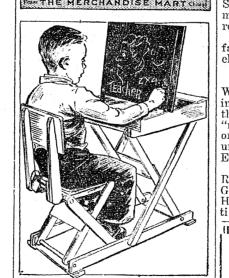
Miss Hnatew is a graduate of Belleville High school and Packard Business school. She is em-

ployed with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Pfc. Gorman, also a Belleville alumnus, attended Blair Academy Washington & Lee College

Covel-Truitt

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Truitt of 244 Linden avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to John Covel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Covel of East Orange.





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ARMY AIR GUNNER TO TAKE BRIDE

Peter A. Torre jr, Veteran Of 35 Combat Missions. To Wed Miss Burde

The wedding of Miss Mary Josephine Burde of 570 Union avenue to S/Sgt. Peter A. Torre jr of 87 Union avenue will take place Sunday afternoon at four in St.

Peter's Catholic church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Burde and Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Torre. Rev. Ignaciunos will officiate at the ceremony which will be followed by a fam-

ily reception at the Torre home. Miss Nancy Torre will be the bridesmaid and Pfc. Anthony Burde is scheduled to be best man he obtains a furlough from Fort

Miss Burde will wear a satin gown cut along princess lines and long French illusion veil; she will carry white roses and bouvar-dia. She is a graduate of Belle-ville High school and Newark State Teachers College and teaches in Greylock school.

Sgt. Torre was a football and He attened Seton Hall College and had finished his first year at Newark Law school when he enlisted the Army air forces in June

He returned last week from seven months' service as an armorer and tail gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress based in England Between June 12 and October 25 he participated in 35 raids over enemy Europe.

During an attack on Merseberg he was credited with shooting down a Focke-Wulf 190. He also helped raid Paris suburbs, Hamburg, Munich, Ludwigshaven, Liepzig, Peenemunde and Augsburg, among others.

He will report December 26 to Atlantic City for reassignment. He and his bride expect to spend a brief wedding trip along the Jersey shore.

Associations

Ralph Street School The school choir, made up seventh and eighth grade pupils will present a program of Christ-mas carols in the auditorium Tuesday at 3 for PTA members. A social hour will follow at which mothers of third grade pupils wil

be hostesses. Joralemon Street School Mrs. Marvin S. Wallace of 264 New street will be hostess to the executive board Wednesday at 2 She is chairman of health. Plans for the Christmas program on De

cember 19 and for the annual card party, which will be held in January, will be discussed.

Mrs. John Boyd has announced postponement of the December meeting of the reading group to January. Encouraging results in the membership drive have been reported by Mrs. Matthew J. Sheehan, chairman, who gives much credit to pupils for the enrollment of their parents. She pointed out that mothers, fathers and guardians are all

Passaic Avenue School A program of Christmas music Wednesday evening, December 20, in the school auditorium will mark the first public appearance of the

"mother sings" group which organized during the past month under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Rochau.

Mrs. Edward Chesley, Mrs.
Robert Woodman, Mrs. Adolph
Gross, Mrs. Alex Bjorkner, Mrs.

Henry Denner, Mrs. Charles Pat-ti and Mrs. Peggy Bizub from the

MOHICAN OPENING SET FOR JUNE 30

District Scouters Draw Plans For Summer Season: Change Staff, Increase Enrollment

Scouts and scouters of the Bellerille district can now start to make definite plans for the 1945 season at Camp Mohican. At a recent meeting of the Camping & Activities committee of the Robert Treat Council the opening date of camp was set for June 30.

Because of certain changes in staff assignments and the increased enrollment a further reduction in the fees to be charged he scouts has been effected, which will undoubtedly make camping available to even more of Belle ville's Scouts. A 72 percents gain in attendance

at the camp was experienced in 1944. Work is going forward now on a number of projects for next summer's camp which are not quite ready for announcement at The Camping & Activities com

mittee is, however, bending every effort to bring to Mohican Campers greater opportunities for real Scouting and adventure in the magnificient wild country of the Kittatinnys where Mohican is lo

Between Seasons Camp Mohican is also available

or short term camping during the period between seasons, and some troops ore availing themselves of this opportunity. Scout Acres at Boonton is being

used to capacity this Fall. Both camps are operated for the benefit of scouts in Belleville, Newark and Irvington by the Robert Treat

At Scout Acres there are seven all-weather cabins fully equipped with stoves, cots, fireplaces, approved drinking water and sani-tary facilities. A full-time Camp Ranger lives on the property.

Troops under the leadership of their own scoutmasters conduct all expeditions to Scout Acres. Belleville Troops scheduled to visit Scout Acres in December are 306 and 392.

Italo Beatrice Elected President Of New Resistoflex Union

Italo Beatrice of 36 Stone street, Newark, has been elected president of the Resistoflex corporation local of the Playthings, Novelty and Jewerly Workers' International Union (CIO).

The local was organized in Sepember and employees voted it as their bargaining agent November 21. It was certified in Washington Friday by the Naional Labor Relations Board. Other officers are vice president

Louis Masi, secretary Bartholo-mew Mongiello and treasurer John Shenego. The executive committee also in-

cludes William Harrington and he Misses Marie Ringi, Rita Gencarelli and Beatrice De Marco. Shop stewards named are Angelo Longo, Daniel Chiappinelli, Miss Dorothy Sposato, Mrs. Sally Foster and Mrs. Estelle Alberti.

On December 22 the association vill present on American flag and a cub banner to cub pack 307

n the school at 7:30. PTA is the sponsor; Wesley Schneegas, leader of the pack. Christmas social and game party will be staged by the pron the Recreation house Friday

n the Recreation house Friday wening, December 15 at which there will be an exchange of gifts. It is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert J. Kleiner, Mrs. Frederick H. Austin and Mrs. Fred W. Ochs are in charge assisted by Mrs. S. Bell O'Contor, Mrs. Charles Aimmer, Mrs. Bizuh, Mrs. Denner and Mrs. Rochau.

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Deer hunters who plan to take part in New Jersey's big game season from December 18 to 21 are asked by the State Fish and Game commission to donate to the government the hides of all deer taken in order to provide leather for the manufacture of gloves and muklaks (arctic shoes) for

men in the armed services. The annual deer season usually xtends from December 17 to 21 but as the first day of the season this year falls on a Sunday, there will be a four day season only year licensed hunters may enjoy a full five day season because no Sunday intervenes.

The hides may be turned over to game wardens who will send them to designed conservators of the Game Department for salting or be delivered direct by hunters to the conservators at the various shooting and

HUBERMAN PLAYS MOSQUE CONCERT

Great Polish Violinist Slated To Appear December 18 In Griffith Series

Bronislaw Huberman, the great Polish violinist, will be presented at the Mosque theater, Newark, the evening of December 18 under auspices of the Griffith Music Foundation. This is third in the major concert series being presented under Foundation auspices-

When in Genoa on one of his round the world trips, it was Huberman—and Huberman alone who was granted the unprecedented privilege of using the original Paganini violin for a concert. A special decree was necessary to remove it from the museum there, but that decree was passed for Huberman.

As early as 1925 the violinist published a book "My Road to a United Europe." It was he who founded the famed Palestine Symphony. Besides raising \$80,000 for it himself, he also recruited the musicians and trained the group to ensemble perfection.

At his first Carnegie Hall recital of the season, Huberman presented three mazurkas by Chopin, which he had transcribed for the

violin. In order to retain the full pianistic expressiveness and color of these pieces, the artist perfected a new fingering technique which gives the violin a vast new musical literature - both transcriptions of the old masters and original works by modern compos-

CAMP DEMAREST

Rotary Club Approves Project, Awaits Results of Discussion In Bloomfield and Nutley

Belleville Rotary yesterday un unimously voted to support the projected tri-town sponsorship of amp Demarest at Glen Wild Lake. It is understood that Blcomfield and Nutley will discuss the plan this week. Camp Demarest operated under

the auspices of former Mayor Demarest of Bloomfield and a group of citizens of that town from 1915 through 1942.

It did not open during the past two summers but is far from bank-rupt, as previously reported. The camp is said to possess an \$8,000 trust fund still standing. It is proposed that a special Rotary trust be set up to take

over the lease on the property The trust would be composed of two members of each club. The camp would be open to about thirty boys a week from each of the towns. There would be a charge of \$15 a week either paid by the boy or underwritten

by other individuals.

ous limitations. Huberman is the possessor of a Stradivarius as well as a Guan erius. Once his plane crashed in Sumatra, and although he was injured, nothing happened to his instruments. They had been packed in specially constructed double



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The campaign, which was suggested by Eddie Cantor and which is sponsored locally by post 105, vill end Sunday. To date more tian 100 gifts have been received for Yanks who gave. It is part of a nationwide drive.

The holiday packages will be distributed to Army and Navy hospitals throughout the nation and are designed primarily to cheer to the men and women who have been injured in the Battle for Freedom.

Donors have been requested to enclose their personal Christmas card and mark on the outside the of the package. The I elleville depots are: Rivola's drug store, Union ave-

ne & Joralemon street; Feldman's dry goods store, 115 Washington avenue; The Belleville imes office, 328 Washington avenue. Rossmore Fharmacy, Washington avenue; Empire Laundry, 517 Washington avenue; Creylock Pharmacy, 528 Union evenue; Mantene grocery, 56 Harrison street.

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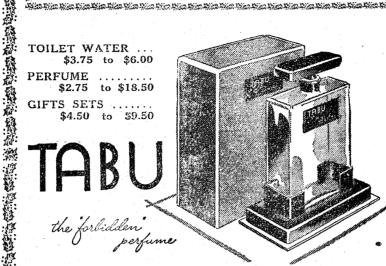
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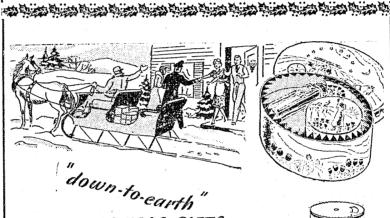
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Basketball: Intermediate league; high school gymnasium, 3 games starting at

Keyboard club; 254 Little street, 7.

Monday
Easketball: Church league; high school
cymnasium, 3 games starting at (139).

Wesley Men's club, Helen Matousek,
speaker; Wesley church, 3:30.

Red Cross executive meeting; 51 Rossmore place, 8:30. ore place, 8:30. BPOE 1123 and Auxiliary; Elks club.

343 Cortlandt street, 8. Wednesday
Rotary club luneneon; Forest Hill field

club, 12:15.
Paper Salvage Zone 2, Joralemon street to Nutley line east of Union avenue.
Joralemon street school PTA executive
board meeting: 264 New street. 2.
F & A M: Masonic temple, 7:39.

club, 12:15.

Women's Republican club Christianty, 51 Rossmore place, 1:30.

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Others are 21-29 Wilber street 11-13 Tremont avenue, 29 Myrtle avenue and 398-404 Franklin avenue. Minimum bid for all six will be \$4,000. Town Attorney Keenan conduct the sale in town hall. Reason for putting up all six in one block, it was explained yesterday, was that a builder had offered to buy them for the mini-mum price. Most favorable bids on each or all will be considered

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

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

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

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

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

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property, with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment. The said lands so subject to sale are described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the aggregate of taxes and assessments which were a lien thereon on the First Day of July, 1944, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1944, are as listed below:

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William Forth, 173 De Witt Avenue
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Mildred Monaghan, 64 Union Avenue
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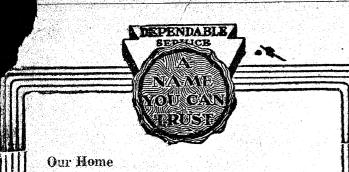
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The Men's Club of Grace Baptist Church will hold its regular menthly meeting next Monday night at 8:30 p.m. The program committee has arranged a ladies' night" and members of the women's organizations of the church have been invited as has

the community at large. The speaker will be Mrs. Helen Matovsek who is associated with the New York office of the Czechoslovak Information Service and is co-editor of the daily, bulletin containing the information concerning the Czechosiovak struggle for freedom at home and

Mrs. Matousek will come to Keyboarders to Meet Tomerrow Belleville with a very interesting background. Before the war she was the secretary of a Czech committee in Prague which cared for democratic Germans who sought refuge by the thousands in Czechoslovakia from Nazi wrath n Germany, Austria and the Sudeten!and.

She was instrumental in getting at least 300 of them out of the country before the Nazi in-vasion, and herself destroyed all records of her refugees so that Mrs. Akers. the Germans could not persecute them further.

When the officers of refugee committees in Prague were tortured by the Gestapo in an attempt to learn where the refugees were, Mrs. Matousek was given asylum in a foreign legation and spirited out of the country. Her friends were sure that she would be executed at once if she fell into German hands.

After her escape from Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Matousek went to France where she was a member of the underground until rescued the American Friends of Czechoslovakia in August, 1941.

Mrs. Joseph Huemer Elected Redeemer Ladies Aid Head

At a meeting of the Ladies Aid scciety of Redeemer Lutheran hospital needs. church, Newark, Monday evening The majority in the Grafton avenue parish house Mrs. Joseph Huemer of 179 New Jersey requires 1,048 day Cedar Hill avenue was elected and 445 night assistants. Appeals president replacing Mrs. John are also being made in New Eng-Erb of Irvington who terminated land, New York and Delaware. a two-year officership.

Mrs. Huemer had previously held the office for nine years. Mrs. Edward Henger of 253 Washington avenue will serve as first vice-president. Also taking office are Mrs. Oliver Felmly of derstaffed civilian and military Newark, second vice-president; Mrs. Merlin Jnvrud and Mrs. Elmer Matson of Nutley as secre tary and treasurer.

Stricken by Heart Attack Lambert Roeloffs of 32 Union

avenue died suddenly on the street outside his home Monday morning. Taken to St. Mary's hospital, Passaic, the 71-year-old man was

pronounced dead on arrival.

Rorn in Germany, Mr. Roeloffs Confessions Saturday from 4 to had lived in America fifty years and in Belleville off and on for and in Belleville off and on for fifteen years. He was employed with Hanlon & Goodman company. paint brush manufacturers of Main street.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Roeloffs of Clifton; a son, Henry Roeloffs of 33 Parkavenue; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Miller of Kearny, Mrs. Arthur Olson of Newark, Mrs. Fritz Stiritz of Bloomfield and Mrs. Edward Lindsay of

Clifton; and twelve grandchildren. A solemn high mass of requiem will be offered this morning at 9 St. Mary's Catholic church, Nutley, following the funeral from the Stirratt funeral home of that town. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Arlington.

Claude L. Hoffman

Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee of Newark's Second Presbyterian Newark's Second Presbyterian church officiated Saturday in Newark at funeral services for Claude L. Hoffman of 34 Baldwin place. Interment was in Glendale ceme-

Mr. Hoffman was born in Catasaugua, Pa., 39 years ago and had lived in Newark before moving to Belleville six months ago. He was employed with the Borden com-

Newark, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Holland Hoffman; his father, Alvin J. Hoffman of Catasauqua; three brothers and three

Sunday. Golden text: "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "The great fact that God lovingly governs all, never punishing aught but sin, is your standpoint, from which to advance and destroy the human fear of sickness... The power of Christian Science and divine Love is omnipotent. It is indeed adequate to unclasp the hold and to destroy disease, sin, and death."

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from 7:30 to 9.

Junior Woman's Club President Father Pays \$15 in Third Fine COP WILL HONOR For Truancy of Two Sons

John McCombs of 340 Belleville Mrs. Irving T. Butler, president avenue was fined \$15 Friday morning by Judge Everett B. of the Junior Woman's club, will Smith who warned the man that entertain the Eighth District advisor, Miss Rosamond Benedetti of his next appearance in court Nutley, and the presidents and would bring drastic penalties. vice presidents of the clubs of

Mr. McCombs was fined for the third time in fourteen months for failing to keep his two minor sons in school regularly.
One boy told the judge he was

Present will be the following sick and the other said he had presidents: Miss Rugh Cowan of been seat home from Union ave-Irvington, Miss Elizabeth Carson nue school because of athlete's of Arlington, Mizs Betty Rhoades foot. Attendance Officer Wesley of Nutley and Miss Claire Con-Schneegas testified both boys were working in a bowling alleys in Bloomfield. over of Newark Junior Contem-

After declaring that the boys' mother was the one who really should be fined, Judge Smith should club, will entertain the juniors at warned that their next appearance before him would result in their being sent to the parental

To Auction Stores, Apariments The meeting will be opened at 1:30 when luncheon will be served. After a program of Christ-At 282 Belleville Avenue

A two-story brick and frame building at 280-282 Belleivlle ave-nue will be among the twenty garet D. Akers Studio will meet at 254 Little street tomorrow parcels of real estate offered for Officers this year are Frances sale at public auction next Thursday by David Cronheim of 45 Whinyates, president; Ruth Hahn, vice president; Theresa Boniface,

Brandford place, Newark. secretary. Hostesses for the even-ing are Joann Mohler and Mary This will be the second auction of institutionally owned real estate conducted by Mr. Cronheim this year and bears a total assess-Toscanini, the conductor, is the ed valuation of nearly \$250,000. The Belleville property listed

topic to be read and discussed. A musical quiz will follow. Solos contains two stores and seven will be played by Mary Elizabeth Whitfield, Richard Finn, Joann Mohler and Nancy Littlewood. apartments and is on a lot 55x100 feet. Part of it is occupied by the Belleville Political and Social A number of students are taking a keen interest in musical

Other parcels are in Newark, scrap books to be exhibited at the Irvington, East Orange, Kearny, Harrison and Scotch Plains. The June recital. A solo contest is under way and will take place at auction will be held at the Branford place address December 14 at 10 a.m.

MRS. ABBIE MAGEE

Women's Republican Group Christmas Party Thursday: Mrs. O'Brien Keynoter

The Women's Republican club Christmas party at 51 Rossmore place next Thursday afternoon honor Mrs. Abbie Magee, ice chairman of the Essex counv Republican committee, and will keynoted by Mrs. John F. O'Brien jr, honorary chairman, in an address on the Immortal Spirit of Christmas.

Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, president, will be master of ceremonies; ell officers and members will respond with Christmas greetings to a roll call and an exchange of gifts will be made with a member presiding as Santa Claus.

mas carols, led by Mrs. Edward Rochau and accompanied by Mrs. Chester Kraft at the piano, Mrs. Frederick Idenden will offer a prayer for peace. A feature of the musical pro

gram will be songs by elevenyear-old Joan Mosby, including

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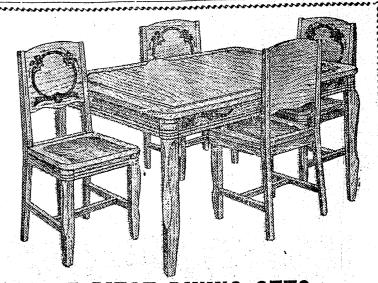
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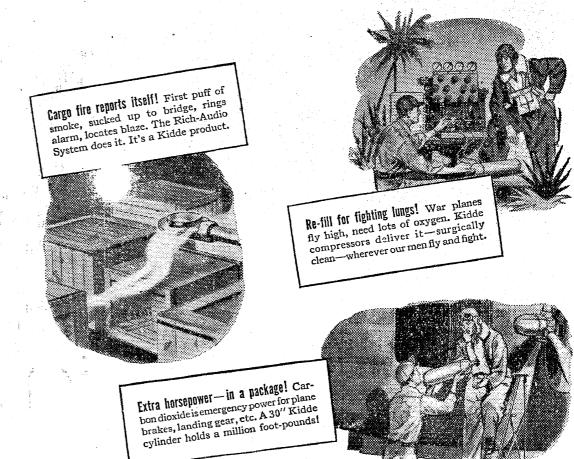
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Communion at 8. Baptisms Sundays at 4. Marriages require Lynn Ellen; December 3 in State To Petty Officer and Mrs. Doug-Barnabas' hospital, Newark

of 75 Mt. Prospect avenue were hosts to fifty guests Saturday evening at a buffet supper in hon-or of their tenth wedding annipany for fourteen years. Mr. Hoffman, who died Wednesday in St. Barnabas' hospital, versary. The couple have two sons, Louis and Thomas. Both longtime Belleville resi-

dents, Mrs. Iannicelli is the former Miss Helen Arlotta whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Serafino

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Clarence Robst Ends 35 Years With Bell Telephone Company

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All of Robst's service has been in the Newark metropolitan area except for two years during the ast war when he went to Washngton, with many other telephone nen, to help build additional cable lines to carry the heavy wartime traffic into and out of the city. le is a member of the Telephone Pioncers of America.

anniversary was presented at the luncheon by P. T. Kraus, division plant superintendent for the com-



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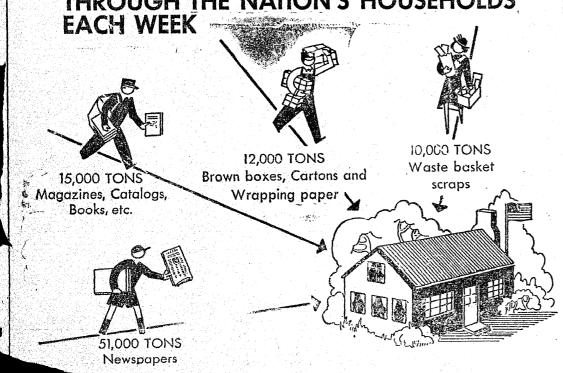
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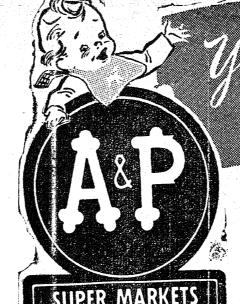
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The second boxing show of the weekly series will take place at the Riviera Rink tonight featuring a double windup between Tony Janiro, Youngstown lightweight, against Sammp Mammone, Stamford, Conn., and Benny Williams, Newark welter, vs. Bernie Miller, New York.

Janiro and Williams have been featured performers in their own right in matches around the country. Promoter Bernie Grossman is doubling up for his fans because he wants ttd attract at-tention to his punch bowl.

Janiro started his pro is now a Madison Square Garden attraction having defeated Al Guido in his last start a few weeks ago there.

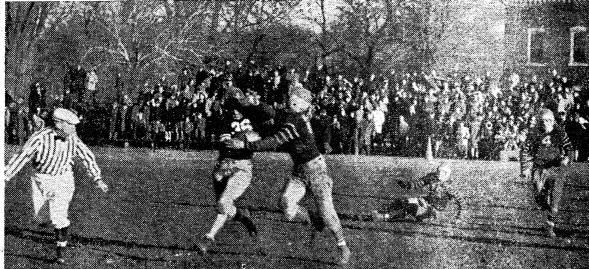
Mammone is the roly-poly Tony

Galento type of battler who will be just above the 140 pound figure for the 135 pounds Tony. This will be Janiro's first meeting with anyone of that weight

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Maroon Back Stopped for No Gain



YOUNG MAN IN A HURRY but going no place. Pete Del Vecchio of Belleville stops Bob Mc-Donald, Nutley halfback, after a long run — across the field. It was an end run which went for no gain in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. Other Belleville players in the background in New Jersey and is the winner for no gain in the fourth quarter of Saturday of 29 out of 30 pro starts. He are Joe Paganelli (26) and Les Del Tufo (4).

> and it may be too much for him. Two Kayoes

> Sammy has done his recent fighting around New England, the same as Williams, and the squat swatter has been hitting the target with two kayoes in the past

two weeks against Pete Cappy and Sidney Miller. Williams' activity has been around Boston, Fall River, Provilence and Hartford and this wil be his first appearance before his home-staters since last spring. In facing Miller, Williams will

be meeting a topnotch performer wno holds a draw with Maxie Berger, and last Monday at Philadelphia he whipped Walter LaMari co-feature on the Billy Arnold-Mayon Padlo show.

The opening of the wrestling season has been postponed until after the first of the year. Grossman announced yesterday that the Monday night events would be hampered by the holidays.

Thursday's Results
Johnny Juliano, Paterson, and George
Coojer, Newark, drew.
Joe Curcio, Newark, decisioned Bud
Bailey, Nashville (sub for Sidney Miller).
Clint Milelr, Elizabeth, defeated Rocky
Programs Bridgework, decision Progano, Bridgeport: decision.

Jny Paganelli, Belleville, defeated Vic
Chambers, Newark; decision.

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Nutley Trips Bellboys In Series Reopener

Lynch Circles Right End for 45 Yards And Only Touchdown in 6-0 Tussle; Game Raises No Hard Feelings

Resuming athletic relations after a lapse of fourteen years, Belleville and Nutley High schools met Saturday at Park Oval, Nutley, with the Maroon emerging 6-0 victors in a bitter but cleanly-fought battle. A disappointing crowd of 4,000 witnessed the contest, but the real fans started to battle their way into the Oval an hour before the mud-frosty game got under way.

The game set the stage for future contests between the candidates and about fifty frosh two natural rivals in all sports, after the school authorities had been compelled to break relations because of "bad feelings" back in 1930.

standing to five wins, two lesses and two stalemates, while it set the Bellboy's

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The win elevated Nutley's record at four wins, four setbacks and a tie.

Shortly after the initial period had begun, with Ed Lynch and Rudy Novak toting the leather, the Maroon rang up two straight Bellboy 15.
Lynch hit the line to the 9

but here a five-yard penalty set the Maroon back ad a fourth down desperation pass failed to connect, giving the Blue and Gold possession of the ball.

Right after this deep penetration by the hometeam, the Bellboys threw a mild scare into the Marcon as Pete Del Vecchio picked up 2 yards on an end sweep for a first down on his own 25, and on the succeeding play the same eel-like halfback wormed his way through the muck and mire 39.4 point average. to the 36 for another first. ents averaged thirt

through the Nutley forwards to of sixteen, plus a special game his own 45 gain but the Bellboy with Weequahic in the paralysis attack bogged downed at this fund benefit at Seton Hall. point and they again forced to

Dead-End Punt punt which fell dead a foot away then punted out to his own 35.

Pasquariello took to the air

lanes and hit Frank Papasidaro er Panzer star and now a physiwith one of his accurate lobs to cal education instructor at the the 11. On the following play, and high school. John McTiernan is with time a vital obstacle, Pasqu-ariello again completed one, this Three games will be played each time to end Don Smith, on the 4. Vic again faded on the next play but, unable to find a receiver,

was hit behind scrimmage by Di Petta just as the half way mark The only highlight in a dull

second half was Ed Lynch's 45-Bellboy left end.

It came midway in the third period as Lynch, circling around his own right end, outraced two nouncers. Blue and Gold pursuers near the 30, and raced the remaining distance untouched.

Novak's line plunge for the conversion was good but then nullified due to an offside miscue, 10 but the touchdown alone spelled | 12 a Nutley triumph over the fighting Bellboy eleven.

Belleville Smith Byrne Vaccarella Bemis Pasquariello Papasidaro 16 Substitutions: Belleville — Joe Distasio, Bloom, Greece, Pudney, John Distasio, Blothey—E. Peccarelli, Siegel, McDonald, Referec—Shepps; Umpire—Snavely; Head Linesman—Coffee; Field Judge—Gieske.

Rec. Basketball

Attention of the Church basketball league fans is centering on the payoff game December 18 between St. Peter's Catholic and Congregation AAA. Monday night the teams each copped their third straight to top the loop standing. Lister and McConnell with ten and nine points respectively led the St. Peter's attack in the 30-24 rout of Montgomery Presbyterian. Cohen and Corvino each tallied ten points in AAA's 30-15 triumph ver Fewsmith Presbyterian. Wesley Methodist went into run-

per-up spot by handing St. An-hony's its third straight loss, 26-23. Vetere chalked up five field goals for the winners.
Team Standing

Intermediate Learne

The Demons and the Shamrocks on their eneming contests in the ntermediate basketball league at

WISCHE PROMISES ANOTHER STRONG COURT QUINTET

Nutley Games Will Highlight Seventeen-Game Schedule: Five Veterans Back

Revenge on Nutley for the 6-0 fcotball trimming the Maroon handed Belleville 🕏 Saturday has served as a whetstone to Bellboy basketerrs and fans looking forward to what promises to be another topnotch court season

High spots of the basketball season, which crams seventeen tough games into seven weeks, will be the home-and-home games with Nutley scheduled for the home gym January 10 and the enemy floor February 2.

Coach Jitty Wische is banking on speed to carry the Blue and Gold to another successful season. In the three years since Wische succeeded Al McBride at the helm his charges have won 45 out of

Jitty is not growing overconfi-dent over the fact that four of last year's starting regulars will still be in the line-up, including Vic Pasquariello, all-state forward

"We have a lot of veterans back," he said yesterday, "but so have many other schools. We think we have a pretty fair club but that's over-optimistic."

Besides Pasquariello, returning

lettermen are Mike Bell, also at forward, Bob Kennedy at center, and guards Ben Meschio and Ted Lewis. He has 100 other varsity Kards Troublemakers

Asked what club will give Belleville the most trouble this sea-Wische unhestitatingly re-"Kearny!" The Kardinals were the only five to take the measure of the locals twice last

Belleville will use a fast break and plenty of speed, Wische ex-plained, "and the team that beats us is going to score forty points or better. We will run, run, run!" Defensively the Bellboys will be ready for anything, employing the zone and the man-to-man systems and a combination of both, as conditions warrant.

Pasquariello is expected to continue the high-scoring tactics which netted him 275 points last won him a berth on the all-county team last season.

Belleville ran up 630 points in sixteen games last year for a 36 for another first. ents averaged thirty points a Paganelli then chuned game. The locals won twelve out

Lose in Tourney Bad luck continued to dog the Bellboys' bid for state honors as Late in the second quarter Vic Pasquariello got off a beautiful state tourney when they lost to Newark Central in the sectional

> Wische is assisted this year by towering Herman Knuppel, form-

basketball night with the jayvees and the frosh scheduled for preliminaries. Leading the list of game officials will be a quartet of Madison Square Garden referees: Pat Kennedy, Jerry Malloy, Chuck Solodare and Matty Begovitch.

An added feature of the games yard scoring jaunt around the this year will be the identification of players and highlights of the games broadcast over the public address system by student and

The Schedule

January Irvington Home Away West Orange Away Nutley Newark E. Side Home Bloomfield Away Hillside Away Lyndhurst Away Kearny Home 30 February Nutley West Orange Away Irvington Away Hillside Home Lyndhurst Home Newark E. Side Newark Central Shamrocks took the measure of

the Imperials, 16-12.
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Lions Club Bowling League

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Deputy Game Wardens Plan For Annual Venison Dinner

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At a recent meeting of the Essex County Deputy Fish & Game Warden association, Dr. J. Warren Young of Nutley, president, appointed Frank V. Amato chairman of the annual

vension dinner committee. It is expected that Theodore W. Buck of 477 Franklin avenue, secretary of the association, will the high school Thursday. The play a major role in the arrange-ments for the affair, which will The Demons trounced the Star- be held in Newark's Robert Treat 5 28 14 count while the hotel January 13,



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VAP Gains Approval

The time and effort which have gone into the preparation of The Belleville Plan for aiding returned veterans have given birth to a program which is idealistic and yet practical. The heads of the Belleville Foundation and the scores of citizens who worked many months on the program may well be proud of their accomplishment.

The Veterans Assistance Program is a work of the people, led by industry; it is a product with which politicians had nothing to do. Indeed its progenitors as well as the Army officers who spoke here last week warned strongly against politicians who would "ride to power on the shoulders of the veterans."

As a product of the efforts of the ordinary people of Belleville, VAP deserves their support. Booklets describing the work will shortly be distributed to the home of every serviceman. Families will do their part when they become familiar with the program, and help VAP in its efforts to aid the men who have fought so valiantly for us at home.

Police Regain Confidence

Last week the deputy chief of Belleville's police department was entirely cleared of the desperate charge of having accepted a bribe to permit two prisoners to escape from confinement. It was also reported that the detective who was charged with having lied on the witness stand was absolved.

The clearing of the reputations of these men of charges which had more than a pale political tinge about them restores some of the confidence of the public in the police department. That confidence had been somewhat shaken by the plethora of accusations which we been hurled around with reckrecent months.

the public and the authoriace with the question of what and proper way to go about wrongs and investigating the public employees. There is serit in the public mind that the sideisplays of recent months were not growth of personal feuds and political

Then public employees step out of line ere are several ways of going about their correction. One is to quietly single out the men who have flaunted the ideal and correct them privately. Should they persist, they may be called to an intra-departmental accounting devoid of personal animosities.

Another method is to put forth many headline-making charges which are insupportable by evidence but which leave bitter thoughts in people's minds. A particularly effective use of this method is the writing of mud-slinging articles in irresponsible publications which exist for political purposes only.

The stock in trade of politicians is the ability to grab headlines in the public press. for they are sweet unction to the political soul. Tragically very few politicians realize that their effective weapons in the fight for reelection are the deeds, not the words, of heir administration. Too many politicians defeat themselves at the polls because they have an erroneous idea of what constitutes favorable publicity.

It is to be hoped that future difficulties in any town department will be solved and settled within the department and not in the public press. A certain amount of publicity will attend any radical changes and reprinands, but they should be carried out withmudslinging and without personal anities which put self ahead of public wel-

aching is a Vocation

eports still continue that in some Belleschools it is difficult even to interest ny teachers in extracurricular activities, alone get them to take an active part in They refuse to consider contributing e minute of their time outside the strict

to ice of school hours. is not peculiar to the at it is probably more rked here than anywhere else in the coun-That is because of the intense competiin this section, competition which pertum of life and which raises the theory of survival of the fittest to its highest degree.

There are two phases of school life, each supremely important in the development of children. One is the formal academic training which the pupil receives in the classroom, the other is the informal life of clubs, societics and athletics which give the student the practical side of life and develop his social personality.

their charges. They feel no sense of obligayouth. This feeling has caused scores of th time comes for filing. pedagogues to go into war plants and other ventures in preference to helping students 1944 need not file the final deform debating, dramatic, journalistic, music and other clubs from which they will learn as much if not more than in the classroom. this final declaration, the taxpay-

Most teachers are eager in their early teaching days to help in every way possible to mold students into useful citizens; but such "eager beavers" are frowned upon by filed quarterly, commencing March ten per cent allowance regardless their colleagues for their attempts to "show 15. us up." The latter are perfectly content to 1945 if: drift along fully protected by neat but not gaudy salaries and by the pernicious tenure

Teaching is not a job, it is a vocation. Unfortunately many young people enter it because they think it is an easy profession. They have no real call to it but once they are in it they are afraid to get out. They certainly do not realize the tremendous responsibilities which they assumed; they will not consider that generations of schoolboys will be only as good as they choose to make

raises, for the teachers of Belleville will has been deducted by the employer soon be considered for adoption. Should it of whether or not the taxpayer has ductions are less than \$500. be put into effect, the teachers will be the filed quarterly declarations of most favored of the public employees. They should now be asking themselves what they in turn are going to give the town and whether their contributions to the town and child who carned less than \$500 its children have warranted protection which may be obtained of withholding no other public employee has and which no taxes deducted by the child's ememployee of private business would expect.

Silver Lake Needs Planning

No greater argument for the necessity of establishing a conscientious town planning commission in Belleville can be found than amount of tax withheld from such March 15 deadline. the picture presented by Silver Lake; and the Lakers are finally raising their voices withholding receipt, contains a and demand to be heard in the matter.

Last week a delegation of them went before the Commission to protest the inadequate fire and police protection and poor garbage disposal which they claim has existed in that corner of the town for many years. That was the immediate cause of their visit but a statement made in passing by one spokesman brought out the deeper implications of the situation for it indicated the is limited to those whose total basic policy which has dictated treatment of 1944 income was less than \$5,000, Silver Lake for a long time.

"If Silver Lake is a burden to this town such wages plus not more than \$100 of other wages, dividends and as has been so often stated, why not incor-interest. porate with Newark or Bloomfield where

A married couple may use this method in filing a joint return if their total income meets the The major portion of Belleville has always requirements stated. looked on Silver Lake as a burden and consequently has done little for it.

Some persons excuse the lack of consideration toward Silver Lake with the comment his 1944 return. This form conthat "the town has poured more money into "long form" either one of which the Lake than it has ever gotten out." That may be used for joint or separate may well be true; but a community is an association of all the people for the mutual tains a table as it did in preivous benefit of all. The town would be in a bad way indeed if each person got only what he each allowable deduction, the taxpaid for.

There are two principal deterrents to the earned income credit. progress of Silver Lake. The first is the bungled job which was done on the zoning of the section many years ago. Virtually all of the Lake is zoned for industrial or commercial use. In matter of fact, however, the bulk of the land is and always has been devoted to residences.

The second deterrent is a corollary of the first. Silver Lakers have put forth little effort to lift themseles by the bootstraps. True Silver Lake incomes are below average in many instances; but poverty is little

excuse for dirty and unkempt surroundings But even those who would make their surroundings attractive are somewhat deterred by the realization that there is no protection since their efforts are wholly dependent on the possibility that a factory or store might be built next dcor and they would have no right to object.

Since there is a spirit of apathy among the townspeople at large over what goes on south of the Morris Canal, it might well pay Silver Lakers to organize their own improvement association to teach members of their community the proper ways to care for their homes and thus prove to the rest of the town that there is a sense of responsibility there.

Self-improvement is a difficult process but, once accomplished, it awakens a healthy respect among one's fellows, who are then more willing to listen to requests and arguments. Self-improvement would do much to correct the neglect which Silver Lakers say has been their lot for generations.

Outlines Income Tax Change To Aid Harrassed Public

Tax Consultant Says Final Declaration Not Due Until January 15; Explains 3 Ways of Filing; 1942 Hangover Due by March 15

Certain changes have been made in the Federal tax laws which Teachers unfortunately tend to overlook will affect individual tampayers, especially those deriving all or the the second part of their responsibilities to major portion of their income from salaries or wages. Because these changes represent a departure from previous methods, it is felt that the readers of The Belleville Times will wish to know, in advance, tion toward the extracurricular training of what the government expects and what the taxpayer should do when

> Those who have filed quarterly declarations of estimated tax for claration on December 15, as the time for filing has been extended to January 15. In lieu of filing er may instead file his 1944 income tax return by January 15.

Who Must File? Individuals are required to of declarations quarterly for allowable deductions at all.

(a) their 1945 estimated wages subject to withhelding are expected to exceed \$5,000, plus to \$500 for each surtax exemption (except the taxpayer's exemption); or (b)! if the taxpayer's esti-

mated gross income for 1945 from sources other than wages subject to withholding tax) for example, income from dividends, rentals, etc.) is expected to exceed \$100 and taxpayer's gross income from all sources is expected to exceed \$500 during 1945.

must file an income tax return the need for itemizing the deduchem.

A salary schedule, a table of automatic whether or not withholding tax. The estimated tax in 1944.

Even children should have returns filed for them if they earned more than \$500 in 1944. A separate return may be filed for the in 1944 and in this way, refund ployer during 1944.

Three Mcthods

Individual taxpavers have the choice of three methods of filing 1944 Income Tax Returns. On or wages during 1944.

statement, known as the simple form which may be filled in by those taxpayers entitled to use this method of filing income tax returns.

The withholding receiupt can then be mailed to the Collector of Internal Revenue; he will compute the income tax for 1944 and mail the taxpayer a bill for any additional income tax due, or issue a refund if the taxpayer's withholding tax during 1944 has overpaid the amount due on income tax.

The use of this simple method

consisting wholly of wages shown on the withholding receipt or of

Short, Long Forms

The income tax blank (Form 1040) contains two other methods by which the taxpayer may file

years. Previous tables were compiled so that, instead of itemizing payer received a blanket allowance of six per cent deductions and

This year no excued income crededuction is ten per cent. The erect woodw use of this table is confined to dential zone. taxpayers whose adjusted gross in ome for 1944 was less than \$5 000.

The use of this method may result in a lesser tax for those whose actual allowable deductions Declarations of estimated tax are less than ten per cent of their for the coming year 1945 will be income, as they are entitled to the whether or not they had any

> Taxpayers who do not wish to use the "short-form" table may, on the same Form 1040, have their choice of itemizing all their allowable deductions, such as interest, contributions, medical expenses, taxes, etc, just as they previously did on "long-form" returns.

This method may work to the advantage of those whose allowable deductions exceed ten cent of their gross income. On the other hand, taxpayers whose gress income exceeds \$5,000 and whose allowable deductions are less than \$500, may use the All taxpayers having gross in- "long-form" and claim a "stand-come for 1944 in excess of \$500 and deduction" of \$500 without

This method may be adantageous to those earning more than from 1944, wages, or regardless \$5,000 whose actual allowable de-1942 "Hang-over"

Before March 15 the Collector of Internal Revenue will send a special bill to those who still owe the unforgiven portion of their 1942 tax. This tax must be paid, separately, before March 15.

Taxpayers are not permitted to under-pay thir taxes, nor are they expected to over-pay. It is permissible for the taxpayer to use that method of filing a return which works to his best advantage.

For this reason it is advisable for the taxpayer to obtain the about January 31, employers will proper forms early in 1945 and furnish employees with a state- not wait until the usual last-minment of 1944 wages and the ute rush and confusion at the



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One Year Ago

Belleville Teachers Association authorizes its board of governors to meet with Citizens Committee to discuss salary schedule and other school problems. Citizens Committee denies it has any political affiliations.

Belleville Foundation announces acceptances from Bloomfield and Nutley to a conference to discuss tection facilities here are inadepossibility of erecting a tri-town hospital,

Five Years Ago

Zoning hoard of adjustment plans to hear both sides of controversy raging over application dit is allowed, but the blanket of Blacenfield Lumber company to erect woodworking shop in resi-

> Many citizens at sidewalk assesshearing angrily attack ment taxes for improvements in 94 affecting about 2,600 streets properties.

Ton Years Ago

Lawyers in Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield study possibility of limiting jurisdiction of cause courts; cite lack of experience and qualifications of many justices of the peace.

Mayor Williams succeeds in lifting writ of mandamus which the County held against the town because of the municipal debt of 550,000 owed to the County; debt cleared in twelve months.

Fifteen Years Ago

Board of education decides to keep hands off turf bog deal; property had been offered gratis for use as athletic field.

Mayor Kenworthy indicates opposition to Public Service plan to raise bus and trolley fares; requests Public Utilities commisrendering decision.

High school footballers, after a tie and a defeat at the beginning of the season, chalk up string

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Twenty-five Years Ago

Mayor Waters' informal report to commission declares two fits trucks are in bad condition and the number of alarm boxes is inadequate; recommends purchase of new truck, rejects use of horses.

On the ground that fire proquate the Essex County Schedule Rating Bureau ups fire insurance rate five cents per hundred dol-

Many Oil Consumers Using Teo Much, OPA Head Says

North Jersey fuel oil dealers report to District OPA that an alarming number of their customers are using their fuel oil ration allotments at a far rapid rate, according to OPA Director Tarrant.

The dealers say that optimism concerning the progress of the war, and erroneous reports concerning the fuel oil ture, "are undoubtedly the reason for lax heating habits on the part of many consumers this season." They emphasized that the supply picture remains exceedingly

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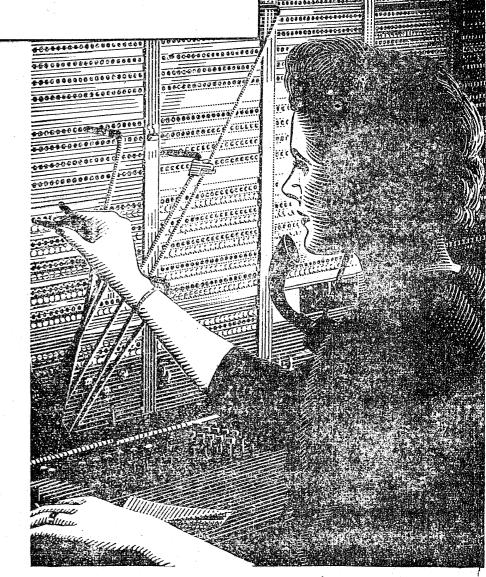
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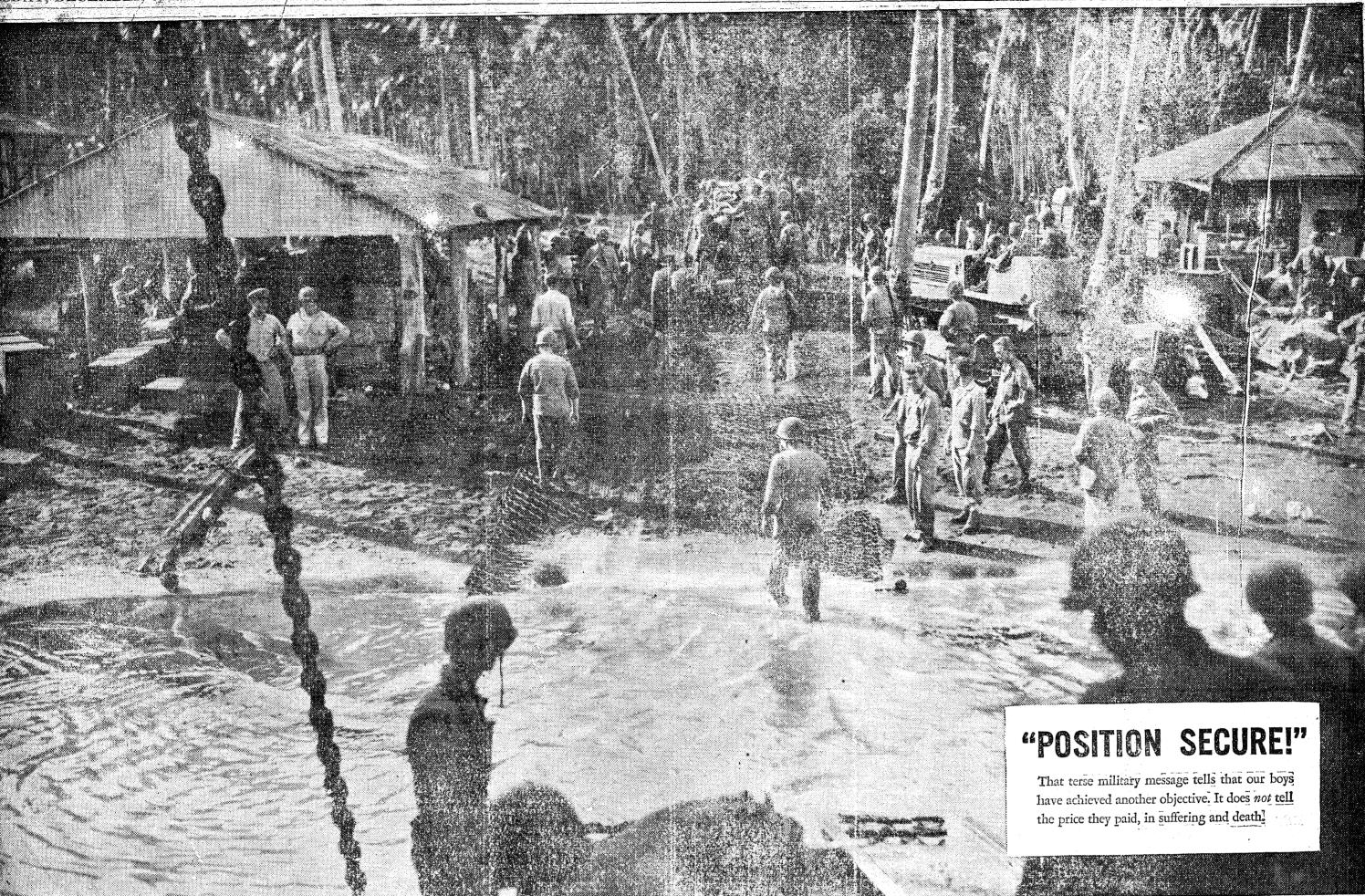
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a patriotic American... Say it with bigger War Bonds!

It will probably be the costliest war in history—but you know it is worth the price! If we failed to whip Japan now, we could never count on Peace again.

A second way your War Bonds protect the home-front is by securing America's position in the postwar world. A sound national economy will mean prosperity for all of us. Such an economy can only be if each of us avoids spending now, and builds up a strong reserve for the future.

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Apprentice Seaman Carmen J Delegro was recently given an honorable (medical) discharge from the Navy after two months' scrvice. He was stationed at Bain-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Affonso M. Delegro of 689 Mill street. His wife and two children are at Tupper Lake, N. Y., where he has returned to resume his previous job as a plup and hardwood logger.

Cpl. Robert A. Howard is spending a thirty-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Daniel J. Howard of 224 Overlook avenue. He will return late this month to the Aleutians where he has been stationed eighteen months with a signal corps unit.

'A 1938 graduate of the high school, he was a civilian employee of the signal corps at Fort Monmouth before his induction in Au-

Electrician's Mate 3/c John M. Clough and his bride, the former Miss Roselle Deal of Gloucester, a, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John (lough of 157 Joralemon street.

The couple was married in Portsmouth, Va. Westhaven Bap-tist church November 18. They have returned to Yorktown, also in Virginia, where Mr. Clough is tationed at the Naval Mine de-

In the Navy three years, Mr. lough formerly attended Bloom-eld vocational school. The loughs moved to Belleville five



S 1/c Frank Delegro

Another son, Seaman 1/c Frank Delegro, is in active combat in the Philippines, according to word received by his parents. Since entering the Navy two years ago, he has seen action at Wakde, Ponape, Hollandia, New Britain,

Palau and others. Two other brothers in service are Sgt. Louis Delegro who is at Great Falls, Mont. (he was on the troopship President Collidge which sank in the Pacific two years ago) and Steward's Mate 2/c William Delegro who is serving on a troopship in the Pacific.

Pvt. Harvey W. Fort, son of Patrick A. Fort of 133 Forest street, will return Monday to Robins Field, Macon, Ga., after spending a two-week furlough with his father.

He graduated in 1940 from Belleville High school and was a student at the University of Virginia when he was inducted two years ago. He is a basic training instructor at the Army air field. His brother, Chief Quartermaster Henry Fort, is on submarine duty somewhere in the Pacific.

Seaman 2/c Mario T. De Meo of 90 Heckel street recently completed boot training at Sampson and spent a brief leave with his mother, Mrs. Mary De Meo.

Cpl. Malcolm D. Lamb, former Bellboy baseballer and Recreation destroyer escort convoying troops department employee, was master of ceremonies recently at the festivities marking the dedication of Ericson Field in North Africa.

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BElleville 2-1400 Belleville, 9, N. J. g of only planes battle.

Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Howard A. Matthews and his wife, the former Mary Jean Dearcot of Mahonoy City, Pa., spent five days last week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Matthews of 125 Tappan avenue.

The younger Mrs. Matthews, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dearcot, is a storekeeper 1/c in the Waves. Both are stationed at Anacostia (D.C.)

naval air station. They were married November 25 in the Receiving Station chapel in the Washington Navy Yard and were attended by Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate and Mrs. Stanley L. Maxwell of Santa Rosa,

Cal. Chief Matthews was a varsity basketeer at Belleville High school and was employed with Wallace & Tiernan company before entering the Navy in January 1940. He saw combat at Guadalcanal, Midway and other Pacific points before being assigned to Ana-costia. His brother, Seaman 12c Russell - Matthews, recently returned to Boston after spending

Pvt. Stanley L. Whetsone of 226 New street graduated Tuesday from the enlisted radio repairman's course of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. The 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Whetstone entered the Army March 1 and received his basic troining at Camp Blanding, Fla.



F 1/c Donald Machia

Fireman 1/c Donald Machia of 53 Florence avenue is stationed aboard a Coast Guard-manned and materiel of war across the Atlantic for the Battle of Ger-

T/Sgt. John D. Ukson, whose wife lives at 65 Fairview place, has been authorized to wear a second oak leaf cluster on his fighter group's Presidential cita-tion. The clusters are for War department citations.

The original citation was for a strafing attack on an airdrome at Foggia, Italy, before the Salerno landing. The group's fighter pilots destroyed 36 enemy planes and damaged 52 others in long-range, such level strafing attack in strength.

An oak leaf cluster was added for an escort mission over enemy rail yards at Aversa, Italy, where the P-38 pilots beat off an enemy attacking force estimated at 75 planes, enabling a 15th AAF heavy bomber formation to reach the target.

The second cluster was for a withdrawal cover mission in support of a heavy bomber attack on the Romano Americano oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, where the fighter pilots engaged and drove away 80 enemy planes attacking the bombers at a loss of only one P-38. Ten enemy planes were shot down in the were shot down in the

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• All Types of Roofs

ChimneysGutters - Including Relining

TRE STREET

NUTLEY, N. J.



points per lb. Full of flavor, tender, ideal for a Juscious roast. Featured in all Acmes this week-end

Roast

a dish fit for a king. Grade B. Tender, most delicious for a top-notch meal. Serve a rib roast

Grade B STEAKS

Chuck Roast

Only 5

Porterhouse

SIRLOIN

Top Round

Bottom Round

16. **40**c 14

16. **33**c 13

Nost economical. Only 5 points per lb. Grade B. Why not serve a chuck pot roast for a change?

POINTS NEEDED

1b. 27c HAMBURGER њ. 18c Beef Fresh or Corned _{Ib.} 69с Veal Liver Fancy Quality Finest Calves Liver Smoked Beef Tongues 16. 39c FRANKFURTERS 1b. 37.c

LAMB LIVER 1b. 31c BOLOGNA ¼ lb. 9c Meat Loaves Assorted 1/4 lb. 9c SAUERKRAUT 1b. 10c

Chuck Steak FILLET of HADDOCK 16. 41¢ SLICED COD њ. 29¢ **PORGIES** BUTTERFISH њ. 19¢ MACKEREL њ. 12¢

Cooked Salami 1/4 lb. 12c 1/4 lb. 10c LIVERWURST Luncheon Meat 1/4 lb. 10c Lebanon Bologna 1/4 lb. 12c

Supreme Enriched

Large 20-oz. loaf

2-lb. Jar

Evaporated Vera-Sharp 5-oz. JAR 22¢ Velveeta 12 pts. 2-1b, loaf 71¢ American Loaf Cheese 12 Points 2 lbs. 72c Borden Chateau Cheese per lb. 2 locat 72c Princess Oleomargarine 1b. curton 17c All-Sweet Oleomargarine 1b. curton 24c

HOM-DE-LITE Pint 25¢ Mayonnaise Apricots Whole Unpeeled 25¢ Pineapple #2 can, 5 stamps 19¢ Fruit Cocktail #2½ can 33¢ Pancake Flour package 12¢ KARO BLUE LABEL 24-02. 15¢ STEERO Bouillon Cubes PURITAN BRAND GREEN SPLIT PEAS

Large Prunes 30-40 lb. 16¢ Grahams NABISCO Ib. 19¢

Grapefruit Juice Grade A No. 2 Can 13c Campbell's Tomato Soup

Cream-White Shortening can 23c Can 64c Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes Package 7c Assorted Christmas Cards Wilberts Floor Wax NO-RUB 33c Quart 59c Wilberts Furniture Polish Woodbury Facial Soap 3 cakes 23c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap 2 cakes 13c Regular Cake Ivory Soap Ivory Soap 3 Vory Snow pkg. 23cpkgs. 19c 3 cakes 20c Camay

Ivory Snow 121/2 oz. 23c 2 5-oz. pkgs. 19c

Vinegar ASCO qt. 14¢ at. 14¢ | Pre-Cooked Beans 12¢

RATION CALENDAR Red A⁸ to Z⁸, A⁵ to S⁵ Worth 10 Points Each Blue A8 to Z8, A5 to Z5 A² and B²

Fig Newtons NABISCO 13¢

Worth 10 Points Each Sugar Stamps 30 to 34 NOW REDEEMABLE FOR 5 LBS. Stamp 40 Redeemable for Canning. Also Spare Stamp 37 if approved by your local ration board.

2 1-lb. Bags, 47c Every bean perfectly roasted by flowing heat, giving you "sealed in" fuller, finer flavor-Ground FRESH to your order.

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Bunch 10c

each 8c

Extra Fancy Cortland

Fresh Tender GRAPEFRUIT Juicy Pink Dozen 33c ORANGES Juicy Florida

Fresh, Fancy, California

California's finest, tenderest, delicious carrots at only 10c per bunch at Acme!

U. S. NO. 1 MAINE

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