PRICE FIVE CENTS

EK WAY TO PLUG UITION FEE LEAK SCHOOL SYSTEM

rd of Education Declares h-Residents Are Not Payg; Grant 5 Percent Bonus

e fact that out-of-town idents are attending sses in Belleville schools hout paying the stipulated ion fee was revealed Monnight when School Comsioner Joseph F. Arnold ed the Board of Education coordinate its students recand tighten its collection dure.

. Arnold and school busimanager Ruel E. Dandisclosed that tuition fees been collected from only ee of the nineteen nondent high school students that there was no record of kind of the number of out-ofners in the elementary schools. ne tuition fee is \$80 a year primary pupils and \$120 a for high school students. Mr d read a formal communicafrom Mr. Daniels recommend that it be the duty of the ol principals to collect the

ne business manager further mmended-that no out-of-towne given credit for a year's unless the full tuition has

Daniels said that, of the than \$890 owed the school em for tuitions so far this only \$153 had been paid. parents, he declared, did not here is a tuition charge.

edutates 117 state aing here, he said, and receives compensation state for them. he recommendation of board Herbert C. Schmutz,

the question was postintil a study of the school board also failed to take on a request of supervis-

Wayne R. Parmer be given authority to nergency leaves of to teachers according to his Parmer told the board that

ns arise at times where a er requires a brief leave and sible for the teacher to wait next monthly board ing to get permission. three cases which

the last month: one r's husband had been in ided home from overseas, and see husband was about to be uped out and a third's fiance ne home from overseas with rrage in his heart.

The board passed over the first of and discussion centered bund the third which, the board blood was not a legitimate home from overseas, anhusband was about to be

ared, was not a legitimate had surpassed their quotas: West-inghouse, Bart Laboratories, Hanherity he had requested.

### Grant Bonus

Hive percent "cost of living" juses were voter for all fulle employees of the school syswith the exception of adminators and principals. eachers will receive a minimum

\$125 but the bonus will be prortioned according to the length service and the amount of time

The amount accrued so far this will be paid with the Deecmchecks and the remainder will split into monthly payments uring the remainder of the year. Harold L. Lehner was employ by the board of teach social iences in the high school at a lary of \$1,800 a year. Miss Shirkorn was hired to teach sec-grade in Franklin avenue

ary of \$1,200. The resignation of Mrs. Alice alters Wagner as high school sic director was finally accepted the board after action on, been postponed for a month s. Mary H. Carlstrom was given eave of absence until September

gool effective January 15 at a

## ssolevege Fined Second Time ns Driving Bill to \$338

t has cost Peter Kissolevege otal of \$338 so far to drive in leville. He was fined last week Recorder Everett B. Smith for second time in a year for tor vehicle violations.

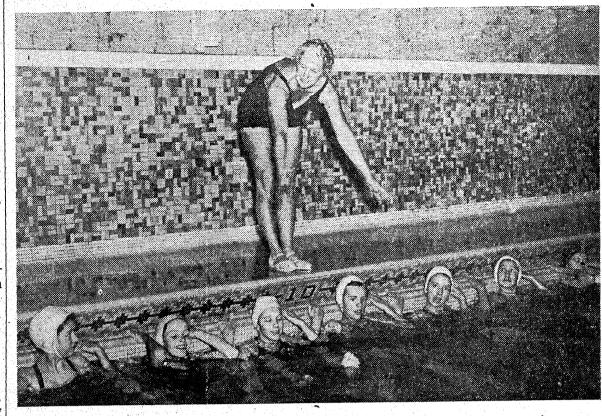
t was just a year ago that Mr. ssolevege, who hails fron non, Pa., but whose local adeet, Kearny, was found guilty driving while intoxicated. The

was upheld after he realed. Le was fined \$200 plus \$25 and his New Jersey driver's mit was revoked for two years week he told Judge Smith

Pennsylvania had not revoked license there as is customary er a reciprocity agreement ben the two states.

e was found guilty of a care-

## Girl Scouts Learn to Swim at Red Cross Class



SWIMMING IN DECEMBER doesn't faze these G irl Scouts who are participating in the current learn-to-swim campaign sponsored by the Red Cross. Here Mrs. Estelle Naylon teaches a bev $_{
m X}$ of them how to kick. The Girl Scouts take over the Friendly House pool Monday nights and the knowledge of the letter. Boy Scouts Tuesdays. Thursday night sessions for adults, however, have not received the attendance which was expected.

## AT DRIVE CLIMAX

Leaders Push Individual Sales As Belleville Hits 74 Percent; Overall Goal Tripled

The pressure is being put on he sales of Series E war bonds his week as the Sixth War Loan enters its final stages. Chairman Philip Dettelbach disclosed yesterday that Believille had bought \$595,000 in E bonds for 74.4 per cent of quota.

This is E Bond Week throughout the state as industrial and governmental leaders urged people to buy more bonds themselves and to give "America's safest investment" to their friends as Christmas presents.

G. Brunner and W. Douglas Clark attended a meeting of the state War Finance Committee in Newark Friday to discuss plans for pushing the small denomination sales. The state performance is 63 percent to date.

Yesterday they pointed out that, although corporate sales in the campaign ended December 16, Series E purchases up to December 31 will be credited to the

Mr. Dettelbach also announced to 38 years of age will be im-mediately reclassified 1-A should ment yesterday that the town's overall they quit their war work. performance to Saturday noon is \$6,730,767 or 298 percent of the

credited to industrial purchases. Mr. Clark said yesterday that the following firms in Belleville

inghouse, Bart Laboratories, Han-lon & Goodman, Wallace & Tier-Hever Products.

275. The company had set a \$25,- of men 000 goal in order to purchase a groups." Navy SNJ-3 scout training plane. The leading individual bond mined whether this sentence resalesmen were Catherine Clark, ferred to the work-or-fight order Eloise Brown, Jean Carpenter, Victor Laube and Jo Trapper. The management will distribute bond prizes tomorrow night first of the year. at the company Christmas party.

## **BUS-MOTORCYCLE CRASH HURTS ONE**

Newark Youth Thrown Under Bus Suffers Possible Broken Hip; Other Accidents in Snow

Benjamin Sheffield, 17, of 49 Chester avenue, Newark, suffered a possible fractured hip Monday night during the snowstorm when motorcycle on which he was ridng collided with a Garden State bus at Washington avenue & Rutgers street.

The driver of the cycle, accordng to police. was Cataldo Mariano, 17, of 9 Acme street, Belleville. The bus was operated by Walter P. Chapman, 43, of 15 Orhard drive, Allwood.

Police said that, as Marsiano attempted to pass the bus, which was stopped to discharge passengers the vehicle started up and pulled out from the curb to make left turn into Rutgers street. Bus and cycle had both been travelling south on The Avenue. Both boys rolled under bus but Marsiano was uninjured. Sheffield was taken to St. Mary's hospital,

Kenneth Koch, 46, of 23 Oak treet reported to police Monday norning that as he passed a garage collection truck on Division venue one of the collector: umped off the truck and hit the ear fender of the car but was unnjured.

A car driven by Ralph Richards, 9, of 2 Ardsley road, Glen Ridge, skidded going around the driving charge brought by Ridge, skidded going around the climan Finn and paid \$13 in and costs. For driving after saic avenue Monday midnight and he was struck a street sign pole, breaking company spokesman announced it off. By was not burt this week was not hurt

## E BOND PRESSURE Registration Open SLIM ATTENDANCE For Blood Bank

bank will be held in the high school January 13 and registrations are now being accepted at Red Cross headquarters at 258 Washington avenue, Be. 2-2373.

Under new regulations it is now permissible for donors to dedicate their gift of blood to a friend or relative in the armed forces.

## DRAFT TO ENFORCE **WORK-OR-FIGHT**

Board Gets Washington Order To Reclassify All Who Leave **Essential Employment** 

The "work-or-fight" order of selective service reached Belleville last week and was immediately put into effect by the draft board, according to Miss Sadie Slusser, the board's chief clerk. Under the terms of the new

An indication that men over 25 may not continue to be exempt

\$2,225,000 goal. Most of this figure from the draft was seen in some quarters in the following excerpt from the order from Washington through Trenton: "Estimates of the

men indicate that the armed ion concluded. Mr. Parmer lon & Goodman, Wallace & Tier-forces' calls after February 1, himself still without the nan, Resistoflex, Sonneborn and 1945, cannot be filled substantially from men 18 through 25 . . A Heyer official revealed that For these reasons it will be necessales in that company totalled \$29,- sary to induct increasing number from the older age

> It was not immediately deter-mined whether this sentence reor whether present indications are that a hike in the age limit may be necessary shortly after the

is imperative that local boards fill the calls of the armed forces," the order declared, "and that they be filled by reclassification, as it becomes necessary, of men in the older age groups" who do not meet occupational defer-

ment standards. The move is designed to hold men in war plants whose products are essential to the successful prosecution of the war, Miss Slusser said. Occupational changes prior to December 12 will not be

nsidered. The next Belleville call has been set for January 3 when the local board must send seventeen mer for induction and twelve men for pre-induction physical examina-

### Cut in Fuel Oil at High School Causes Activity Curtailment

Activities in the high school uiring heat must be drastically curtailed during the winter, school usiness manager Ruel E. Daniels said Monday, because of the scar

city of fuel oil.

Mr. Daniels revealed that the school must operate on 38,135 gal lons of oil this year, 2,187 gallons less than were received last year when some heating difficulties

were experienced.

He said that the school had al ready used thirty percent of its quota whereas OPA calculations show that only 27 percent should have been burned to date. He anticipated no coal shortage in the elementary schools.

Merry Christmas From Heyer's Heyer Products company has given a year's subscription to The Reader's Digest as a Christmas present to each of its 105 employees in the armed forces a

AT SWIM CLASSES

Boy, Girl Scouts in Quantity But Adults Fail to Respond To Red Cross Campaign

Response to the invitation of the ocal Red Cross chapter several weeks ago for Belleville residents over sixteen years of age to participate in swimming instrucion and a water safety program n the Friendly. House pool resulted in slim attendance. Monday and Tuesday evenings,

groups of more than thirty Girl and Boy Scouts are inder the aquatic tutelage of Alpert Hollihan, qualified at Red Cross aquatic school, Mrs. Olive Muir of Nutley and Mrs. Estelle Naylon of Bloomfield. Paul P. Baxter of 171 DeWitt

avenue, chairman of the program and William J. Ross of 182 Floyd vice-chairman, also assist Dundas Campbell of Newark will ioin the staff after the holidays Instruction ranges from "beginer" to "advanced swimmer" and

'life saving." Special emphasis will be placed on a pre-inductees raining for high school students order, all draft-deferred men up who are able to swim and who ment in the water. Thursday evenings will be de-

voted to adults and to this premilitary drill. Class is opened at 7 in the Friendly House, which is located on Frederick street near Franklin street, and is continued

Mr. Baxter, who announced that posters would be placed in the high school and other buildings his week, pointed out the benefit to war workers and others in the relaxation of swimming.

## BORRIELLO UP TO NINE YEARS

Ralph Sentenced on Larceuy Escape Charges as James Is Released in \$1,500 Bail

Ralph Borriello, 20, of 509 Fifth street and Peter Muscio, 30, of 391 Fairmount avenue, both of Newark, were sentenced to prisor terms of four-to-nine years and

one year respectively. The men pleaded non vult to 'arceny of liquor from the Simon Liquor store at 547 Washington wenue and from a chain store in Borriello was also rvington. charged with escape from a Belleille police detention room Octo-

The men were sentenced Monda by Common Pleas Judge Hart horne in Newark. Borriello wil erve his time in the state penitentiary and Muscio in the coun-

ntiary and penitertiary.

Standble. Borrielo's brother avenue ames, 20, of 43 Florence avenue his town, is at liberty in \$1,500 pail on the escape charge and nother charge of auto larceny rom Montclair.

It is understood that James i dso charged with theft of an from Elizabeth. The car tolen last summer, was recovered here October 12 by Detectives Leighton, McGinnis and Holly. The man has also been quesabout the alleged finding n his motorcycle of parts stolen rom a motorcycle owned Waldron of Newark,

perchant marine petty officer. Ralph Borriello was recaptured his Newark home two weeks after his escape here: James Boniello was retaken November 26 after a gun chase through the backyards of Silver Lake.

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## TO ASK GUARDRAIL | W. DOUGLAS CLARK **CHAIRMAN AGAIN** FOR MAIN STREET

Confer With Commissioners At Meeting Tuesday At the annual meeting of the The Valley Improvement asso-Belleville district committee of the

ciation, meeting in emergency session last night, voted to push its six-months-old campaign to obtain a guardrail along north Main street where the Passaic River comes within ten feet of the high-It was at this point that a car

dove into the river last week bringing death by drowning to three persons and raising Belleville's automobile death toll for The Valley group wrote a letter

Improvement Association Wil<sup>1</sup>

to the town Commission last June (sending copies to the state and county highway departments) pointing out the hazardous condition of the road and asking for a guardrail. Replies were received within

two weeks from the county and state declaring that the matter was a municipal problem; last week however no one at town hall had any knowledge of the

Two years ago when the department of Public Works submitted its plans for widening and resurfacing Main street, its request for a guardrail was rejected by the Public Roads Authority.

Funeral services were held last week for the victims, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell P. Talmadge of Upper Montclair and Miss Clorinda Volpicelli of Nutley. To Attend Meeting

It is expected that a delegation from the Valley Improvement association will attend Tuesday's meeting of the town Commission to discuss the problem with the town fathers.

The Red Cross Monday, in a letter from chairman B. Thomas Aitken to John F. Kidde, commended members of the first aid squad of Walter Kidde company for their efforts following the accident.

Cited were Albert Hollahan, Francis Dunn, Michael Lavenina, John McCludkey, Emmet Gray, Frederick Clemens, Wilbur Leigh, Henry Zask, John Menegus, Hannah Kallenberg, Jack Savage, Albert Stone, Harry Winters, Ralph Delli Santo, Anthony De Maio, Peter Vuyosevich, Altred De Fab-

bic and Thayer Talcott. Waiter Kidde first aiders assisted police and firemen in attempts to resuscitate Mr. and Mrs. Taimadge and Miss Volpicelli-

## TWO MEN PAY \$150 are able to swim and who be taught to handle equip-lin the water.

Second Offender Fined \$100; Defense Workers Found Guilty in Assault Charge

A tavern brawl, in which one of the principals suffered a gashed head which required 26 stitches to lose, last week cost two men \$150 in fines when they were given a hearing before Recorder Everett Zion Methodist church. B. Smith.

Herbert F. Schwab of 19 Park View avenue was assessed \$100 and Lawrence Clark of 20 Mt. Pleasant avenue, the man who was cut, paid the other \$50. Schwab's fine was higher, police

said, because he had previously been found guilty of being lrunk and disorderly and was hen fined \$50 plus \$9 damages for windows he smashed while in ail here.

The men entered guilty pleas to he charges, made by Lieut. Keneth Smith, arising out of a fight November 28 in Laterza's tavern t 380 Belleville avenue.

Two boys pleaded guilty Friday norning before Judge Smith to harges of assault and battery prought by a youthful fellow-vorker in a local war plant.

They were fined \$25 each and rdered to pay the fines at a rate f one dollar a week. The complaint was signed by Ralph Wadley, 20, of 95 Mon-

mouth street against Melvin Gar rett, 16. of 108 Prince street and Robert Smith, 17, of 20 Fairview avenue, all of Newark. Wadley told the judge one of

he youths held him while the ther hit him after he had obected to a name they had called

## Jackson Gets Eighteen Months

Common Pleas Judge Harthome last week sentenced Eugene Jackson, 50, of 34 Kane street o eighteen months in Essex penientiary for the shotgun slaying art July of his son, Velton. 29.

Jackson pleaded non vult to manslaughter, having been permitted to change his plea from not ruilty for murder. The slaving ccurred after a heated argument between father and son.

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To Second Terms: District Plans For Anniversary

Robert Treat Boy Scout Council held this week, officers were elected for 1945 and forecasts made of membership and other conditions in the district as the year comes to a close.

Re-elected to serve in 1945 were district chairman W. Douglas Clark, vice chairman Elwood P. Russell and treasurer Luther E Van Pelt. District members at large are

Robert Anderson, Harry F. Brumbach, Martin Cosgrove, Alonzo A. Hartley, Harold Snook, George R. Spatz, Harvey B. Thompson, Burt Johnson, Edward J. Lister, George Newman, Dr. Ernest Reock, Clifton J. Smith, Everett B Smith, Henry Minasian and Edgar

Institutional representatives, appointed by institutions which ponsor scout units are: troop 301 of Wesley Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar M. Compton; ship 303 of Walter Kidde compay, Arthur Lundquist; troop 306 of Mont gomery Presbyterian church, Rob

ert E. Lloyd; Troop 333 of Wallace & Tier nan company, John P. Dailey troop and pack 350 of Fewsmith Presbyterian church, Parmer; troop 375 of St. Peter's Catholic church, Joseph Monaghan; troop 386 of Grace Baptist church, John M. Stoddart; troop 388 of Christ Episcopal church Walter Weiss:

Troop and pack 389 of Congregation AAA, Bernard Holzman; 392 troop Frank L. Chambers; pack House. 302 of Bethany Lutheran church Rev. Guy Brown; pack 307 of PTA of School 7, Edward L.

### Neighborhood Commissioners

Appointed as neighborhood commissioners were Lindley Graves, H. H. Hammell, F. W. Peterson, Howard Sutphen and Linwood Chairmen of operating commit-

ees are advancement, Henry Minasian; health and safety; Daniel Spillane; leadership training, armer; finance, Chambers; organization and extension, John-From reports made by Mr.

the Belleville district will, by December 31, show a gain percent in membership. Final reports will be made at the January meeting, when records are complete for the calender year of 1944.

ville, the district has been divided | street, Newark. eight administrative areas into with three institutions in each area or neighborhood. A neighborhood commissioner is assigned to serve each neighborhood.

The most recent appointment is Linwood Raymond of 43 Little street. Mr. Raymond will serve the area including School No. 9, the Eastwood-Nealley Corporation (where Ship 303 meets) and the

Scout Acres at Boonton, shortterm camp of the Robert Treat Council, is becoming increasingly popular with the troops of the Council. Two Belleville troops have held camp at the Reservation this month: troop 306 of Montgomery Presbyterian church and troop 392 of the Recreation

### Anniversary Week

The Scouters' round table meet ne held this month was featured by plans for the celebration of an niversary week, February 8-22. A committee under the chair manship of Robert Meyer, scout master of troop 306 of Montgom ery Presbyterian church and consisting of the Scoutmasters and Neighborhood Commissioners of the District, is developming the plans for a public demonstration of Scouting to be held February 21 in St. Peter's hall. Further details will be made public as the Committee's plans mature.

### Heyer Servicemen-Employees Invited to Christmas Party

More than 260 employees Hever Products company will celebrate Christmas at their annual narty tomorrow night in he Newark Athletic club. All Hayer servicemen home on furough have been invited to attend Dinner at 7 in the Duffield oom will be followed by an laborate program of entertainment and dancing. The main atraction will be a hobby Christmas

Heading the list of company officials who will speak at the Tair are Lieut. Col. Benjamin F. W. Heyer and Col. Robert L

The entertainment program in ludes Joan Wold, Shirley Roberts. Louise Meo. Robert Smith, Louis Candura, William Rothfuss, Keneth Minerly, Edward Dries, Jo eph Caccione, Donald De Maria and Herman Wilson.

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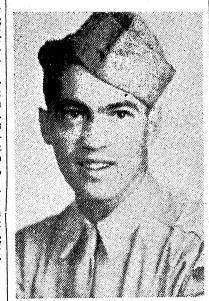
## VALLEYITES VOTE BOY SCOUTS ELECT Gambling Link Report May Be Major Factor Russell, Van Pelt Also Named In Mariano Trial

## Contents of Famous "White Paper" Expected to Be Revealed Today At Detective's "Perjury" Hearing

The famous "white paper," the report of Deputy Police Chief Elmer S. Leighton to Public Safety Director Joseph R. King which first linked Mayor William H. Williams with gambling interests, is expected to play a major role when Detective Nicholas J. Mariano goes on trial at 9:30 this

The report was submitted to Commissioner King last winter and was the fccal point of Mayor Williams' April attack on the Public Safety head during which the mayor demanded that the text of the report be made public. Th report was turned over to the mayor this week and the chie executive in turn gave it

## Wounded



## FORMER RESIDENT KILLED IN ACTION

Ralph E. Ledogar Shot Down Over Germany: Cpl. Criy lone, Sgt. Torlucci Wounded

S/Sgt. Ralph E. Ledogar, 20, a resident of Belleville for ffteen years, was killed May 30 when his day with the to Flying Fortress was shot down during a raid over Germany, ac-For purposes of rendering ser-vice to troops and packs in Belle-A. Ledogar of 230 North Sixth

> Sgt. Ledogar was born in Newark and moved to Belleville as a baby. His family was living at 17 Floyd street when he graduated from the high school in 1941. In peacetime he was a machine operator with the Federal Telephone & Radio corporation, Newark.

He enlisted in February 1943 and went overseas a month before he was killed. Stationed in Engagreed to close his eyes to the land with the Eighth Air Force, he was a radio operator and gunner on a B-17 of the Hell's An-

gels Squadron. Sgt. Ledogar is survived by his mother and four sisters, Mrs. Frank McDonough of Newark, Frank Mrs. Harold Kern of Irvington the Misses Matilda and Eleanor Ledogar at home.

### Wounded in Europe

Alexander A. Crivellone, suffered shrapnel wounds in the back and legs during the severe fighting which was raging September 5 along the Meuse River

His purple heart has been re-eived at home. He is the son f Mrs. Guy Westby of 29 Minker place and the late Anthony A. Crivellone. The corporal is still convalescing in a hospital in Eng-A graduate of Cortlandt street

school, Cpl. Crivellone was em-ployed with Rowe Manufacturing company prior to his induction n June 1941. He has been over-eas with an armored infantry unit since September 1943 and participated in the initial landings in France.

Another brother, T/Sgt. An-

Slightly Wounded

### hony A. Crivellone ir. is sta-ioned in Fort Bragg, N. C., with he field artillery.

Sgt. Joseph A. Torlucci, vas slightly wounded in combat in France November 22, according to War department telegram received last week by his father, Angelo Torlucci of 18 Brook

Sgt. Torlucci is a graduate of Cearny High school and entered he Army in June 1942. He went werseas nine months ago with an infantry unit and has participated in battles in France, Belgium and Germany.

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Town Attorney Lawrence 1

Keenan who will prosecut

The latter faces depart-

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before the grand jury....by testifying that he had heard a conversation between Major Wil

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prosecutor and fa Foley as expected that the he sume most of the da is also expected of the questions which

unanswered thus far

have remained hay in th mind, may be aired for the Most interest will center ar the contents of the "white pape which is the Leighton report the deputy chief's alleged conve sation with two Newask gam in which they reportedly told Ca Leighton that the mayor l

proposed operations here. Text Undisclosed The report was given to Comissioner King when the latt was still head of the police of partment but the text of the doc ment was never made public by

In April, when Mayor William

demanded that Mr. King revea the contents, the latter refused or the grounds that it was pure a police matter and that he not completed his investigation Last week when he anno the forthcoming Mariano tri: mayor requested that Mr. turn over all statements a ports concerning the case.

Mr. Williams is also underst

### to have received reports f Chief Spatz, Court Clerk Free Handlon and Record Bureau Cl Harry Winfield. He had also quested reports from Capt. Leig on and Mr. Mariano. Urges U.S. Industry to Provide

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and, president of Food Stores Inc., in his annual Cl mas message to more than employees, urged American ry to accept the challenge iobs and opportunity returning World War II v Mr. Friedland's mess 980 Food Fair men ar " the armed services. "Food Fair acknowledg preciates its obligation vour former jo selective service and and the G. I. bill o "Notwithstanding igations, Amer

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## sllevillites In Uniform



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Zienan of 189 Joralemon street were enlightened this week by their son's Christmas card, a salute received by the families of all the men aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp, which lists as their "Christmas gifts" the battles of Marcus and Wake, Philippine Sea, Carolines and Morotai, Formosa, Leyte Gulf and the

Heretofore the Ziemans had been led to believe by their son that he was in little danger and seeing little action since he arrived in the Pacific last March. He is Petty Officer 2/c William Zieman, an electricians mate. Mr. Zieman is 22; his wife, the former Miss Alita Smith of Newark, and their twenty-months-old son, William Zieman jr, reside in

A resident of Belleville in childhood he attended Union avenue school and later lived for seven ears in Aruba, Netherlands West Islands, where his father was emoloyed by the Standard Oil Company. He was graduated there

from Lago Colony school. The iZemans returned to Belleville four years ago. Mr. Zieman was with the Federal Shipyards until he entered the Navy 22 nonths ago.

Capt. Barney Schaffer of 252 Washington avenue will be placed on inactive status Tuesday and will resume his medical and surgical practice here about January 2,

he announced yesterday. Capt. Schaffer, who graduated from Belleville High school in 1926 and received his medical training at the University of Michigan, has been in practice nere since October 1936.

He entered the Army medical orps in April 1942 and returned ecently from ten months' service n the Aleutian Islands. He is a nember of the Rotary club.

Home on Furlough The Belleville Times has estabine Belleville Times has established a furlough register at the office of the ration board. The lowing servicemen are home this week on furloughs and leaves:

Pv. Pat Dann of 209 William street home from Canny Ellis, Ill., until Jan. 20; Seaman 1/c John E. Todd of 35 Ph.M. 1/c W. C. Briggs ir of 15 Belmreet home until Dec. August La Luna of 38 King street home until Saturday; Sgt. Ca. den Macaluso of 7 Hilton street home until next Thursday; EM 3/c E. O. Boniface of 105 Cedar Hill avenue home until Jan. 10. MMM 3/c E. W. Mallinson of 5 Overlook avenue home until last Tuesday; S/Sgt. Karl V. Dittmeler of 11 Elmwood avenue home until Jan. 3; Pfc. Raymond G. Fornarotto of 2 Lake street home until Jan. 6.

G. Formarotto of 2 Lake street nome until Jan. 6.
Sgt. George C. Last of 13 Maier street home from Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., until Thursday; Pfc. Anthony Zecca ir home from Brocklyn Naval hospital until Jan. 12; Cpl. Thomas R. McDermott of 70 LeWitt avenue home from Tinker Field, Okla., until next Thursday.
GM 3/c H. E. Kaluzer of 189 Cootlandt street home until last Tuesday; Lieut. James P. McCann of 136 Belleville avenue home until Jan. 2; Pvt. Raymond Kinsley of 28 Belleville avenue home from England hospital, Atlantic City, until January 4.

January 4.

M/Sgt. Joseph V. Henderson of 60 Walnut street home from Rome, N. Y., until Dzc. 29: Pfc. Marshall C. Rinker of 2 Cooper place; QM 2/c Robert M. McCuive of 57 Smith street home until next Thursday.

GM 3/c Edward Slavin of 422 Belleville avenue home until Jan. 7: TM 2/c Herbert eJukins of 129 Beech street home until aext Thursday: Lieut. (j.g.) Frank M. Chambers of 60 Perry street home until Samilay.

mtil Sunday.

Pfc. Joseph C. Scaperotta of 220 Passaic avenue kiome until Jan. 13; Platoon Sgt. Matthew F. Roberts home from Camp Lejeune, N. C., until next Thursday; Cpl. Peter J. Montuori of 22 Ogden road home from Westover Field until next Thursday.

Cpl. Peter J. Montuori of 25 Ostata
Inome from Westover Field until next
Thursday.

CRT Louis J. Bochet of 181 New street
home on overseas leave until Jan. 9; Cpl.
Joseph Lee of 54 Bremond street home
until Jan. 18; GM 2/c Marty Robert
Stango home until Jan. 11; Pvt. Roy H.
Meier of 130 Liberty avanue home from
Keesler Field until Dec. 29.

Ph. M. 3/c Ernest C. Williams of 41
Chnuch street home until Dec. 21; Lieut.
Charles A. Hauris of 114 Floyd street
home until Dec. 29; John R. Erleon of
112 Crest drive home until Jim. 9.
Remolo Potenzone of 45 Honiss street
bome until Jan. 12; Pvt. Stephen Audolora of 28 Mencham street; Cpl. Antunony Paul of 46 Columbus avenue home
until Dec. 29; Sgt. Paul Thompson of 185
Hornblower avenue home until Dec. 30.
Sgt. Chris. Abanese of 53 Frederick
street home until Dec. 31; A/C Edward
F. Orse of 26 Continental avenue home
until Jan. 16; M. J. Hanly of 11 Prospect
place home until Jan. 17; F. H. Aitkins
of 11 Prospect place home until Jan. 17.
Licut. (j.g.) Frank D. Rovell of 29
Minker place home until Jan. 11; S/Sgt.
V. J Klimchock of 34 Clinton street home
until Jan 17; AM 2/c Richard W. Martin of 328 Cortlandt street home until
Saturday.

Pvt. Lawrence J. McDermott of 70 DeWitt avenue is stationed in France where he is secretary to the commandant of his infantry unit. In service since August 1944, he went overseas from Camp Blanding, Ga.

Blanding, Ga.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDermott of 70 DeWitt avenue, he was manager of St.

Peter's and the Shamrocks' bas-

Mrs. Walter Schimming of 46 Washington avenue left for San Francisco Wednesday to spend the holidays with her husband on leave there from the Maritime

The Schimmings will attempt to

meet Mrs. Schimming's brother, Seaman 2/c Theodore Miller, sta-

T/Sgt. Ralph H. Hickok, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halley F. Hichok of 200 Greylock parkway, has been assigned to the Army air base at St. Petersburg, Fla., after returning recently from combat service

with whom she makes her home.

Sgt. Hickok ( who is on a thitryflying cross and the air medal with twelve oak leaf clusters. He was a radio operator and gunner on a B-26 Marauder.

dential Insurance ocmpany.

Italy more than a year ago. A member of the Rangers, he vent to North Africa in May

Mrs. Schimming is the former Miss Doris Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller of the Washington avenue address 1943, and participated in the invasions of Sicily and Italy. He was wounded twice and was hospitalized back to the States last

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE STATION, England. — Award of the air medal for "exceptionally day furlough here, is a veteran of 75 missions and 300 combat meritorious achievement while hoursand wears the distinguished participating in sustained bomber operations over enemy occupied Europe" to 2d Lieut. J. Darrell Zink was announced recently.

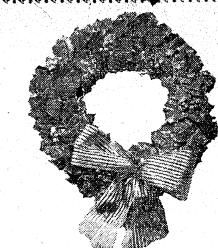
Pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, Lieut. Zink has taken part in more A 1936 graduate of Belleville High school, he entered the Army in October 1941, prior to which he was employed with the Pru-Zink of 26 Rossmore place.

Cpl. Thomas F. O'Brien jr, 23, of 54 Union avenue received an honorable discharge from the Army recently as a direct result

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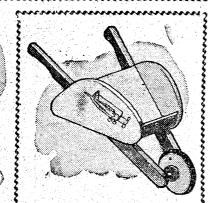
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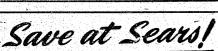
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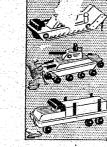
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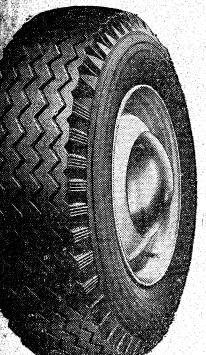


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NAVY MAN WEDS IN ST. PETER'S

Petly Officer Robert McGuire Marries Margaret Carragher Saturday Afternoon

Miss Margaret Teresa Car-agher, daughter of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Como Rosamelic Irs. Albert Carragher of 54 of 6 St. Mary's place, and Sgt. Smith street, was married Saturday to Petty Officer Robert M. McGuire, son of Mrs. Margaret C. McGuire of 57 Smith street and the late John F. McGuire.

Rev. John S. Nelligan officiated at the ceermony in St. Peter's Catholic church. Miss Anne Hood, aunt of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Rita Carragher and

Chief Petty Officer John McGuire was his brother's best man and the ushers were John Rolleri and Joseph Gartlan.

The bride's gown of white satin was made princess style. Her il-tusion veil was held with a cor-enet of seed pearls and she cara white prayerbook with an

The maid of honor wore pink taffeta trimmed with blue net adn she carried red roses. The bridesmaids were attired in princess-style gowns of orchid and yellow taffeta and they carried yellow reses. All wore juliet caps.

A reception was theld at the nome of the bride's grandmother. After a short wedding trip, Mrs. McGuire will reside with her

## TO NAVAL PILOT

Former Wife of Col. Bickell Marries Lieut. R. T. Hayes In Los Angeles

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Flynn of 94 Van Houten place yesterday ar nounced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Flynn Bickell, to Navy Lieut. Richard T. Haves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Hayes of Cleveland and

The couple was married December 13 in Los Angeles by Judge Charles P. Johnson. The bride is the former wife of Col. George R. Bickell of Nutley, from whom she obtained a divorce recently He is a Mustang group commander

Mrs. Hayes is an alumna of academy, Montclair, and the Berkeley school in East

Her husband, who is a grandson of President Rutherford B. Hayes, was educated at Green-briar (Va.) Military academy, Ohio University and the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland. He is a Navy pilot and is now stationed at Coronado, Cal.

### Margaret Pelz Married Sunday To Newark Serviceman

Tiona avenue, daughter of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude ate Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Pelz, was married Sunday afternoon to T/Sot. George A. Elvin Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skoug of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skoug of

Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close officiated at the wedding which was held in Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian church and which was followed by a reception in the Marlboro Inn,

Attendants at the wedding were Virs. J. Graham Bendall, Miss Lorraine Elvin, Mrs. Edward W. Pelz and Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c Wilford Clapp.

## Sgt. John H. Moyer Marries Chicago Wac in Mississippi

Word has been received of the wedding December 8 of Wac Pvt. Anne W. Bock of Chicago to Sgt. John H. Mover, son of John H. Moyer of 29 Mertz avenue and the

late Mrs. Moyer. Rev. William O. Hunt officiated at the nuptials in the Methodist church at Thernado, Miss. Sgt. and Mrs. Moyer are both stationed the Army air forces at the nunicipal airport, Memphis, Tenn. Sgt. Mover was graduated from Belleville High school in 1938 tudied at the Casey Jones school of aeronautics, was formerly em-ployed with the Curtiss-Wright plant at Caldwell and entered the Army in September 1942.

## PEOPLE You Know

A silver wedding anniversary party at their home was given Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs Anthony Sorrentino of 60 Smith treet by Mrs. Sorrentino's sister. Mrs. Frank Cavaliere of Fort

The most cherished gifts were messages from their son, Sgt. Vincent Sorrentino in Camp Barkeley, Tex., and from their nephew, Fireman 2/c Thomas Cavaliere in New Guinea.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavallo and their daughders, Gloria and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Benecchi and their hildren, Jean. Helen and Michael, ill of Belleville; and other guests rom Fort Lee, Maspeth, L. I., and Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Thursday the Sorrentinos reeived a surprise visit from their rousin, Rev. Joseph Fulcoli of Union City, his mother, Mrs. Pelegrino Fulcoli of Nutley, his sister, Miss Clorinda Fulcoli, and Mrs. Adalah Fulcoli, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Paul of this





Marries Sgt. Peter J. Jalate In Holy Family Church Two Weeks Ago



Peter Malato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Malato of Corona, L. I., were married in Holy Family church, Nutley, December

10.
Rev. Frank Blake performed the ceremeny after which a reception was held in the church hall.

The couple was attended Miss Josephine Corino of 1 St Mary's place, maid of honor, and Joseph Malato of Nutley, best man; the Misses Stella and Ethel Rosamelio, sister and cousin of the bride, and Mildred Malato and Mildred DeFranco, sister and neice of the bridegroom.

The bride's tulle and satin gown was made with seed nearl em-broidered bodice matching the cap from which her long veil was draped. She carried a Colonial ouquet of white roses.

Miss Corino was gowned in yellow marquisette. Full skirt and three quarter length sleeves were features of her costume which was metched by a small heart shaped hat. The bridesmaids were similiarly gowned in Nile green marquisette.

Approaching the altar the attendants carried lighted vellow tapers tied with matching ribbons: on their return, bouquets of mixed chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Malato was graduated from Belleville High school and is with the Lousone Glove company of Newark. She will reside with her parents on completion of her husband's furlough.

Sgt. Malato returned before his narriage from Puerto Rico where he spent two years with the Signal He attended Lyndhurst

## Coffin-Freid

The wedding of Miss Lois Freid, East range, took place Saturday

Rev. Oliver W. Chapin perthe ceremony in Montformed gomery Presbyterian church and the couple was attended by the Misses Bette and Nancee Freid and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan with Mr. Skoug as best man.



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vent overseas last September from

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Cpl. Cernero, advanced to his

present rank two months ago, has

been awarded the bronze star although he has not divulged to his

family the reason for his decora-

He went overseas ten months

Mrs. Joseph Cernero is the

former Miss Tina Arlotta of New-

ark where she lives with the cou-

ole's son, Joseph Thomas Cernero,

who is two years old. Cpl. Cernero

The men have a younger broth

er, Radioman 3/c Nunzio Cernero

who enlisted in the Navy in 1942

the Pacific last August and is

Lieut. Col. Earl M. Stevens,

who has been fighting in France since the first week of the inva-

sion, has been awarded the bronze

star for exceptional heroism and

the Army signal corps in May

1942. He is a division signal of-

His wife, who is spending the winter i Hollywood, Fla., is the former Leola Smallidge, sister of Earl Smallidge of 91 Tiona avenue.

Pvt. Anthony S. Marfia of 138 Heckel street is a litter bearer with the 363rd Infantry Regiment

in the current Florence-Bologna

Pvt. Carl A. Carlson of 43

Smallwood avenue is serving in the Third Battalion, 157th Regiment, 45th Infantry Division

which is slogging its way througth

the wet, sodden foothills of the

Pvt. Donald R. Eaton of 423 Washington avenue arrived Saturday in England General hosni-

tal, Atlantic City, after having been invalided home from over-

Maj. William E. Hinton, who recently returned from two years of duty in India, has been named

commander of the Army air forces

base at Palm Springs, Cal.

He is the nephew of Mr. and
Mrs. John Brophy of 26 Tappan
avenue and the husband of the

former Nella Stanger of Newark A 1926 graduate of Belleville

High school, he is also an alumnus

of Rutgers University. Before en-

tering the Army two and a half

years ago, he was a captain with

Liout, Frederick A. Alden has muleted his training as a trans-

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Month's Deferment of Action By School Board Causes Setback to Int. League

Plans for expansion of the Intermediate basketball league are indefinite now, Recreation Director Edward J. Lister said yester-

At the beginning of the basketball season, he revealed, eight teams applied for the league. On the basis of the applications, the municipal Recreation department asked the Board of Education for permission to use the boys' gym at the high school Thursday

Two weeks later when the board

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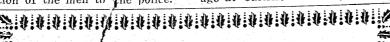
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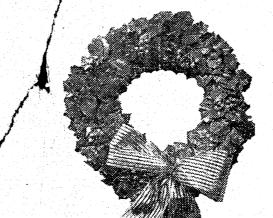
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### met, action on the request was tabled until it could be determined what the school authorities had in mind for the gym. Two teams were thereupon eliminated from the league, which had gotten per-mission to use the girls' gym.

It was reported at the board meeting Monday right that no plans had been made for the boys' gym during the winter on Thursday's. The board then voted the

Mr. Lister said yesterday that there is a possibility that the loop may be expanded for the second round but that he did not know

if the teams are still interested. He also indicated that the board was supposed to discuss Monday night the Recreation departmet's application to use the gym Saturday mornings for a grammar school league.

The proposal was briefly discussed by the board Monday but no action was taken. Permission cannot now be granted until Janu-

Board President Schmutz revealed that he and Mr. Lister had discussed a part whereby the Recreation department would sponsor primary school basketball and baseball activities in order to teach youngsters the fundamentals of the games, using high school coaches as tutors.

### Visitors Sought in Gas Coupon Theft From Service Station

Leslie Robinson, 42, of 767 Broadway, Newark, reported to month in a Belgian town after police Monday night that his Gulf gasoline station at Washington avenue & Van Reniselaer street had been robbed of a large quantity of gasoline ration stamps.

Mr. Robinson said that there were two men in the station when he went outside to wait on a customer. When he returned the men had left and with them were enough stamps for 2,700 gallons ary 1941.
of gas. He furnished a description of the men to the police.

Lieut. Francis Cernero Lieut. Francis Cernero and Cpl. Joseph Cernero, whose last previous meeting was at home on

Christmas 1943, met early this

making the discovery that they

were separated by a journey of only 45 minutes. Sons of Mrs. Felicia Cernero of 70 William street, the men vere with Frebel Leather company before their entry into service. Lieut. Cernero, member of the Army medical corps, was one of Belleville's first draftees in Janu-

He was commissioned two years ago at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. and



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Recent fiction in the adult department include: By Valour and Arms, by Street; nistorical novel of the American

Hard Facts, by Spring; story of a young cleargyman in the England of the Eighties. The Tollivers, by Farnham; the

story of how one family upset the life of a small town.
Immortal Wife, by Stone; biographical novel of the life of Jessie Benson Fremont, wife of a pioneer during the expansion of the American West.

The library will be closed all day December 23 and 30, as well as Christmas and New Year's.

### Five Are Placed on Honor Roll Of Home Teaching Class

The five honor students on the honor roll of the home teaching class was announced this week by Mrs. Clarence D. Van Sickle. The five honor students for the first two marking periods are:

Dorothy Face and Norma Thompson of the eighth grade; Canio Constantine, seventh grade; Frances Coulther, sixth grade; and Frederick Calicchio, fourth grade.

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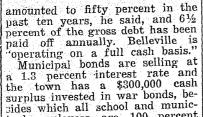
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## Takes Space Newspapers

ell Advantages invitation, the first in months, to industries to loiere. The invitation was in orm of thirty-inch advertiseplaced by Mayor Williams three Newark daily news-

reasons offered by the may-attract industries began "Financial and Jublic manent policies have won far-ng commendation." reasons included: "Operat-

sts (of the town are) main-within the taxpayers' ty to pay," adding that tax ions for 1944 were 95 per



ipal employees are 100 percent on the war bond savings plan. "The industrial program calls for widely diversified industries," the mayor wrote. "We welcome new high grade industries to share

our tax costs."
Mr. Williams listed 27 nationally known industries which have "selected Belleville for their in-dustrial homes."



## TAX SALE

ice of Sale of Property for Non-Payment of axes, Assessments and Other Municipal Liens

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1944

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hand this 27th day of November, 1944. WILLIAM C. KNAPP. Collector of Taxes	
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Nick Coppolla, 22-26 Railroad Place	897.07 2,078.09
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Harmon Hendricks, 536 Mill Street	103.26
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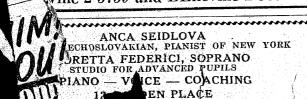
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Face Powder, Talc, Toilet Wate	r and Perfume in A
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For Children 98c Chantilly

**Dusting Powder** \$1.00 **Early American** Friendship Garden

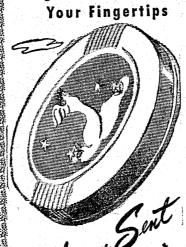
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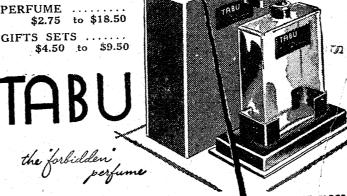
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An exciting selection of nutry caramels . . . crisp, chocolate-covered nutneats . . liquid cordial fruits . . in all, 100 pieces! \$1.50, \$3, \$5, \$7.50 sizes. All glistening in brilliant [Christmas wranpines!

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Smouldering TABU—heady, sultry frag disturbing when worn on gowns or furs for days - even weeks. And now you no longer have to wait for someone to bring your precisous TABU from Mexico, Cuba or Spain — we have it heere.

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Reindeer, Sleighs, Santa, etc. - Monted on Base to go under Christmas Tree. Some have Musical Chimes. Limited Surfely



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Free Delivery

\$2.50 Other Sizes To \$13.50 Yardley Bath Salts \$1.00 Yardley Talc \$1.00 Lavender Toilet Water

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Brilliant tribute to the most known. High frequency White Flame. Heady, haunting, electric. A glorious perfume she'll be proud to wear ... you'll be proud to give.

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Yardleys Lavender Toilet Water Chantilly Gift Sets

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**Early American Old Spice** Toilet Water Scherk's Arab

**Nights Toilet** Water

Yankee Glover **Dusting Powder** 91.00

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NOTHING PLEASES A MAN MORE THAN A GIFT THAT HE WOULD SELECT HIMSELF. AND WE DO HAVE PLENTY FROM WHICH YOU MAY MAKE THE RIGHT SELECTION.

## Shaving Brushes

SET IN RUBBER — STERILIZED AND GUARANTEED — PURE BADGER

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Yardley — Lentheric — Woodbury — Coty Stanley — Old Spice and Houbigant

69c to \$1.00

## CIFT SETS FOR MEN

Lentheric — Old Spice — Fitch — Country Gentlemen — Williams, Etc.

59c to 55.00

REED'S Has the Pipe, He Wants — Yellow Bowl — Kaywoodie Purex — Sterling and other Well Known Brands All Sizes and Shapes at Low Cut Rate Prices.

98c **经验证证证证证证证证证证证** 

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Look At These Values on Better Tobac ½ lb.

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## HONOR LEADERS OF GIRL SCOUT UNITS: PLAN INVESTITURE

16 Women Have Registered To Aid New Troops; Will Be Invested in March

After introduction of new lead- of Girl Scouts. ers and election of officers, the by Council members when an informal welcome was extended to recent volunteers.

Girl scout service bureau members sang Christmas carols and refreshments were served under the direction of the Misses Gertrude Harnett, Jean McNair and Ruth and Margaret Marmo. Leaders who have signed up since the September drive for new troops got under way are Mrs. dral, Newark, two weeks ago in

"Maisie Goes To Reno"

Sun., Mor., Tues, Dec. 24, 25, 20

Edmund · Lowe-Marjorie Oh! What A Night

Christmas Day Dec. 25 Work thru Sat. Dec. 27, 28 29, 30

Till We Meet Again' ≟ALS0-Jean Heather-Charles Quigley

Ray Milland-Barbara Britton

## "The National Barn Dance"

Every Sat. Mat. Extra Attraction For Kiddies



<u>"Bride By Mistake"</u>

## 'The Master Race''

un., Men., Tues. Dec. 24, 25, 26

Ann Sheridar-Jack Carson Youth Runs Wild

Performance Christmas : Day

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WALLACE BEERY

ERY SATURDAY MATINEE

THEATRE

Dangerous Journey

"Devil And Miss

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

ree Little Sisters"

Mary Lee-Ruth Terry s Thursday Dec. 28 for 3 Days enwich Village" neche - Carmen Miranda , In Technicolor

Mrs. Harold Fobert, Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. Neaver Wallace, Mrs. Ralston G. Sprague, Mrs. James

V. McTiernan, Miss Gladys Reyle, Mrs. Leo Wysocki, Mrs. Karl Karlson and Mrs. Alan Lundy.
Formal investiture of these women will be held in March on

Herbert Haslam, Mrs. Frank

Generaizo, Mrs. Arthur Bloemeke,

Mrs. Jane Bendall, Mrs. Mary

Others are Mrs. Frederick King,

Decoration of headquarters winfeted last night at scout head displays the tray ornaments, by Council members. dows has been arranged this will be the Girl Scouts' gift to

trees under direction of Mrs.

St. Peter's hall tomorrow night. All troops held parties this

Tuesday night in Reformed church when a skit written by Mary Ann Yaskell will be presented. Beside Miss Yaskell, the Misses Grace Smiley, Marion Casley and Betty Lou Turner are in charge. Troop 11 also will have its party after Christmas on December 29 in Montgomery Church hall.

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Description to the order of GFORGE H.
BECKER. Survegate of the trainty of
Essex, this day made, on the application
of the undersigned. Executors of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to the
creditors of said deceased, to exhibit to
the subscriber under oath or affirmation,
their claims and demands against the
estate of said deceased, within six months
from this date, or they will be forever from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecution or recovering the

### Notice of Transfer

TAKE- NOTICE that application has been made to the Excise Board of Belleville, N. J. to transfer to Joseph Malizia, trading as Joe's Bar and Grill, for premises located at 41 William Street, Polkieville, N. J. the Plenary Retail Consumption License No. C5 heretofore issued to Agnes Winach trading as John's Lar and Carll for the premises located at Agnes Winach trading as John's Lar and Carll for the premises located at the William Street and Carll for the premises located at the William Street and Carll for the premises located at the William Street and Carll for the premises located at the William Street and Carll for the premises located at the William Street and Carll for the premises located at the William Street and Carll for the premises located at the William Street and Carll for the premise located at the William Street and Carll for the premise located at the William Street and Carll for the Premise located at the William Street and Carll for the Premise located at the William Street and Carll for the Premise located at the William Street and Carll for the Premise located at the William Street and Carll for the Premise located at the William Street and Carll for the Premise located at the Premise located at the William Street and Carll for the Premise located at the William Street and Carll for the Premise located at the William Street and Carll for the Premise located at the Premise located a Grill, for the premises located a liam Street, Belleville, N. J.
Objections if any should be mediately in writing to:
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nut Street, Kearny, Ke. 2-5497.

Troop 2 celebrates this after-TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEM ENTS noon in the Recreation house; its Christmas project included jigsaw puzzles, scrapbooks and other items for donation to hospitals. Ads for Thursday publication will be accepted up to noon Wednesday.

rules apply.

Eighteenth Birthday Troop 3 celebrated its eighteenth pirthday at its seasonal party this week; the newly reorganized Silver Call at The Times office, 328 Washington avenue, Belleville 2-3200. Lake community Kouse troop entertained Mrs. Elmer Hyde, scout commissioner. Miss Elizabeth Bardagjy, director, and Mrs. Frank McFadden, council memer, last night.

Mrs. Ward Lay and Mrs. Leif Scheie direct troop 7 which held a party at Fewsmith church Monday afternoon and prepared basket for a needy family for Christmas. The court of honor Troop

which prepared stuffed animals

for Junior Red Cross Christmas presentation, held a party in Reformed church Tuesday evening Brownie troop 24 was enter-tained by leader Mrs. John Staudt at her New street home Tuseday. Miss Bardagjy invested leaders and troop committee members of Brownie troop 25 yesterday after noon at Joralemon street school.

In lieu of a party youngsters of
Brownie troop 26 made gift towels for their parents and five scrap-

### Photo Show at Library

The public has been invited riew an exhibit of photographic prints which are currently or olay in the Public Library. exhibit began Monday and continue for three weeks.

The photographs are the work of members of the Tri-County Camera club of Arlington, which

pooks for Isolation hospital.

## Public Sale

is requesting the public to act

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I. WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidders for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, Country of Essex and State of Niew Jersey:

FIRST TRACT 1. 33-420. 402 & 404

Franklin Ave., Block 574

Lots 6, 7, 8

Lots 6, 7, 8 29 Myrtle Ave., Block 313 Lot 3 11-13 Tremont Ave., Block 315 Lot 13 21, 23 & 29 Wilber St., Block 570 Lots 22, 21

Block 570 Lots 22, 21
20
2-114 Belmohr St., 5ck 378 Lot 12
Bids will be receded on the above premises also in separate units or on any group of separate units that the bidders desire which will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for acceptance or rejection.

Said lands have been acquired by the Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold accordance with R. S. 40:60-26 et seq. and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act Concerning Municipality." ties", Chapter 152 Laws of 1917 and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

Said sale will be conducted in the Meet-

Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of The Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Friday afternoon, December 22nd, 1944 at 3:30 P.M. Eastern War Time.

Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Department of Revenue and Finance, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidders for eash

cash
Said sales will be subject to confirma-tion by the Board of Commissioners.
The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum Bidding on whole tract will start at

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
Mayor & Director of the
Department of Revenue &

### Fees: \$14.96

Hancox Avenue, Belleville Belleville 2-1573

WOMAN with good background and education, pleasing personality, between ages of twenty-five and forty-five, having best of references to act as Hostess for Inter-national organization. Combined civic, war and commerical activities. Apply by telephone to Mrs. L. W. Kenny, Nutley 2-0657.

GIRL or woman to wash dishes Christmas Day afternoon at 4 or

OPERATORS: Milling, lathe and drill press operators, Class A. General Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation, 35 Verona Avenue, Newark. Tele-phone Humboldt 2-2000. WMC WMC rules apply.

DRAFTSMAN: thoroughly experi-GIRL WANTED, steady job 8 enced jigs, fixtures, tools, dies. Plenty overtime, good pay. Statement of availability required. 35 Verona Avenue, Newark. Tele-Avenue, Be. 2-2177.

CHEMICAL OPERATOR experienced for fine organic chemical plant

LABORÉRS to fill and handle drums Must have U.S.E.S. certificate of availability
VAN DYK & CO., INC.
Main and William Streets, Belleville

phone Humboldt 2-2000.

Help Wanted-Male

TOOLMAKER-DESIGNER: thoroughly experienced jigs, fix-tures, tools, dies. Plenty overtime, good pay. Statement of availabili ty required. 35 Verona Avenue, Newark, Humboldt 2-2000.

### MEN-MEN

For training as CHEMICAL MACHINE OPERATORS. No experience necessary.

We also\_need MAINTENANCE-MECHANIC TABLET MACHINE OPERATOR PACKER PORTERS

NIGHT WATCHMEN MATERIAL HANDLER Steady postwar opportunity. WMC rules observed.

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## Help Wanted — Female

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, experienced; general office work; good pay; five and one-half days; postwar opportunity. Write Box 114. Belleville Times office.

GIRLS-WOMEN

Kingsland Road and Bloomfield Avenue

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GIRLS to operate tag making machines. 54-hour week. WMC rules observed.

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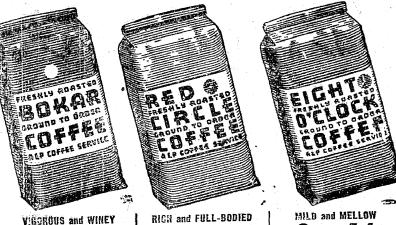
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ness. She was 58.

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Mrs. Del Grosso was born Benevento, Italy, and has lived here for thirty of the 32 years

she has spent in this country.

A gold star mother by reason of the death in Italy last Febru-

ary of Pvt. Nicholas Del Grosso,

who was killed in action, she is survived by five other children and four granchildren beside her hus-

Her son is A. Norman Del Grosso of 71 Prospect place; daughters are Miss Lucille Del Grosso

and Mrs. Michael Morano at home,

Mrs. Bruce LaMura of 19 Lincoln

terrace and Mrs. Joseph Brown of 88 Mt. Prospect avenue. Burial will be in St. Peter's

cemetery Saturday morning after a solemn high Mass of requiem at 9 in St. Peter's church. Funeral director is George F. Kiernan.

Christian Science 276 Main avenue, Passaic "Christ Jesus" is the Lesson-

Sermon subject for Sunday. Golden text: "The people that walked in

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them both the light shined."

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them again. Varily, varily, I say unto you, I am the door of the

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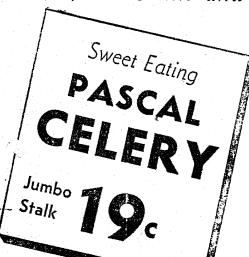
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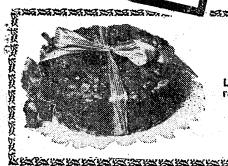
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## STEWART-PITCHER **MARRIAGE HELD**

Field Artillery Lieutenant Wed To New Yorker in Nuptials At Madison Ave. Church

The wedding of Miss Mary Eli zabeth Pitcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Pitcher of 863
Park avenue, New York, to Lieut.
William W. Stewart jr of 124 their school principals. As Tappan avenue took place Saturh I is the final date when day afternoon in Madison Avenue rations will be accepted, girls Presbyterian church, New York.

The church's pastor, Rev. Robert Searle, officiated at the nuptials, which were followed by a recep

tion at the bride's home.

Miss Sally Pitcher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Lieut. Stewart was attended by ar scholarship of \$250. his father. A/S William Trier of sare made for one year 121 Malone avenue, a Navy stuc basis of financial need, rship ability, general characd promise of future achieve- and may be renewed annual- N. Y., were ushers.

Young Mrs. Stewart is a graded.
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New Jersey girls, many
Mass. She made her debut in Buf-

e open alike to students w Jersey and other states. There husband attended Belleville High school. Hotchkiss school and Princeton University. He entered the Army in June 1943, received his commission at Fort Sill, Okla., and is now stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. where he is a field artillery instructor.

### Saarloos-Nordhausen

Miss Jane Nordhausen, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nordhausen of 428 Belleville ave-nue, was married Saturday afternoon to Pvt. Stanley J. Saarloos, 30n of James S. Saarloos of 73

Gortlandt street. Pev. Dr. John A. Struyk of the Reformed church presided at the ceremony in the manse and the lard Sawyer, two teams sold 1,574 couple was attended by Miss Ruth shares with a maturity value of Hett and Pvt. Edward Van \$520,000 during the two-month

## WANTS HOSPITAL

Victoria Foundation President Urges Isolation Beds for Little Heart Sufferers

Another move to fill up the empty beds in the Essex County Isolation hospital at Franklin & Belleville avenue was indicated last week as the director of the Victoria Foundation suggested that part of the institution be converted to the use of children vith rheumatic heart disease. Dr. Harvey M. Ewing of Mont

clair put forth the proposal dur-ing his talk before the health division of the Social Welfare Corncil of the Oranges & Maple-Declaring that general hospitals are unsatisfactory for the treat-

nent of rheumatic children beause of the long period of hosvitalization, Dr. Ewing asserted hat the county has accomposations or only fifty of the 4,500 cases n this area.

This type of heart silment is ontagiors among children, he raid, and therefore the Isolation hosnital, instituted for contagion, s "appropriate."

Dr. Ewing's suggestion follows by several months the campaign waged by Dr. Louis Schneider, president of the county medical rociety, to convert a large portion of the hospital to the care of persons suffering from chronic ill-

During Dr. Schneider's campaign, he declared that the 500ed capacity of the Belleville intitution is normally less than wenty percent in use.

Dr. Ellis S. Smith, superintendent of the hospital, at that time retorted that the heds must be kept ready for peak loads during the late winter and during

times of epidemics.

He quoted another doctor, a member of the hospital directors. who is reported to have illustrated the point with: "Firemen are not always fighting fires."

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Grads 5: — Barlara Van Houten, Harriet Shrasky, Joan Thompson, Affred Pox, And ey James.

Grade 4: — Joan Neibel, Betty Casky.

Grade 3: — Martin Steinmetz, Muriel

Gilbert, Jack Reid, Wilma Perelli.

Grade 2: — Patricia Rigler.

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Brown, Robert Edwards.
Grade 4: — Edward Hearn, John McJonough, Barbara Minto, Harold Sutphen,
Joseph Monahap. Joseph Monahan. Grade 3: — Gloria Gutch, Jeanne Salis-

Grade 2: — Claudette Davies. Grade 1A: — Leonard Kuechler, Jeanne Kondreck.
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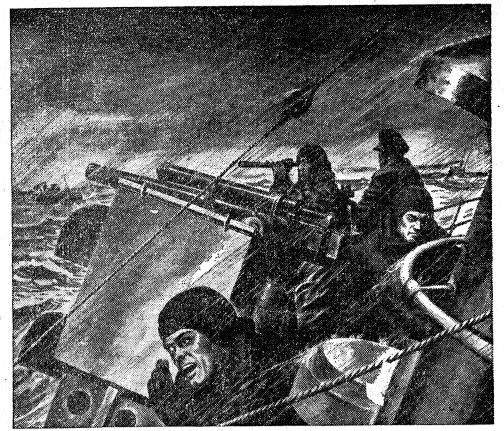
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A study of the physical characteristics of the town would bring to light many such flaws in zoning, street layouts, waste space, other things which have annoyed the public

from time to time. The best such study could be made by a catious municipal planning commismuch-needed civic body which was by one of the Commissioners a year ch he has never followed up nor persuade his colleagues to put

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## Action at Last?

Last week's tragedy in north Main street puld finally stir the town Commission to ion. Because there is no protecting guardwhere the Passaic River curves to withten feet of the highway, three persons e drowned when their car plunged over embankment.

wo years ago when the department of blic Works received permission to proceed th the resurfacing of Main street, its request for priorities to erect a cable fence was rejected by the Public Roads Authority because cable was classified as a critical material, needed in the war effort.

In lieu of cable, however, it is believed that some sort of guardrail could have been erected to tide the situation over until peacetime. Had there been some fencing at le spot, it might well have prevented the

deaths of three persons, whose car met no resistance whatever after it swerved to the side of the road.

No cognizance was taken of the letter to the Commission written by the Valley Improvement association last June nor was any action forthcoming after a transcript of the letter was published in The Times in September. Indeed no one at town hall now knows anything about the letter, which asked flatly for a guardrail at the specific point where the accident occurred.

Now that the finger of death has marked a huge "X" at the spot, some action may be taken to prevent its recurrence. The fact that many years have gone by without such a tragedy in the past will not mean that it cannot happen again in the near future unless protective measures are taken with-

The same holds true of the woeful traffic situation at the corner of Main and Rutgers street. It has been known for a long time that some sort of control was needed at the intersection.

Several weeks ago The Times editorially urged immediate action to regulate traffic at Main and Rutgers. The state Highway Commissioner has already indicated his intention to make an immediate investigation.

The guardrail is solely a municipal problem; the traffic light at the bridge entrance is a triangular affair among the town, county and state. It should not require shocking tragedy to spur the three into action.

## The Christmas Story

AND IT CAME TO PASS that in those days there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that the whole world should be enrolled. This enrolling was first made by Cyrinus, the governor of Syria; and all went to be enrolled, everyone into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth into Judea to the city of David which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of Police Reserves Correction David, to be enrolled with Mary, his espoused wife who was with child.

And it cam should' be a her firstborn s n manger swaddling cloths and there wis no roo because

herds watching and keeping the night watches over ther flock. And behold an angel of the Lord stood by them and the brightness of God hone round about them and they and they feared with a great fear.

To the Editor of The Times:
In last week's issue of The Belleville Times, in the article regarding the Police Reserves, it garding the Police Reserves, it garding the Police Reserves, it and they feared with a great fear.

To the Editor of The Times:
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And the angel sail to them: "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great tor Shannon announced the appointment of Corporal James Ritty that shall be to all the people. For this tweeter (not Corporal Frank W day is born to you a Savior, who is Christ Merrihew as quartermaster supthe Lord, in the city of David. And this shall be a sign unto you: you shall find the infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger.

a multitude of the heavenly army, praising God and saying: "Glory o God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will."

This is the thirty-fifth year in which The Belleville Times has had the pleasure of wishing its thousands of neaders a Merry Christmas and each passing year has served only to make the greeting nore sincere.

In this fourth wartime Christmas our thoughts are directed primarily to the 3,500 Be eville men and women serving their naaion in the armed forces in this country and on the countless battlefronts the world over. It is our fervent prayer that the next Yuletide will find them once more in the bosom of their families.

To them and to all Times readers, we wish

Christmas Merru

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From Richard D. Shannon 28 Bremond Street Inspector, Police Reserves

ess that when they were To the Editor of The Times: I appreciate the publicity given omplished that she to the Auxiliary Police in today's paper, but I would like to make paper, but I would like to make correction for your record. him up in Corp. J. Rittweger was appointed Supply Officer and not Merrihew.

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Teachers given five percent "cost of living" bonuses; prin-

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on preparation of new handbook

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Five Years Ago

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## Junior Woman' Club Guests Of Mrs. J. Claude Powers

club in West Orange. Woman's club president Mrs. J Claude Powers was hostess at tea Sunday at her home, 78 Divicent organization of the sci Junior Weman's club. She was in a program that provides assisted in receiving by Mrs. Christmas tree, a roving minst thrving T. Butler and Mrs. Joseph and a visit from Santa Claus value of the small expects. T. Gorney, president and vice-president of the Junior club.

Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, coun-sellor, and Mrs. Edward Puck-

hober, advisor of the junior club poured; iloaters were Mrs. Everett T. Laing and Miss Gloria Eleder. Miss rrantes Butler, hospitality chairman of the young women's group, is directing preparations for a Christmas party which will be held at the clubhouse, 51 Rossians and Wellington.

more place, Wednesday.
The Juniors recently completed a shipment of Christmas gifts for a shipment of This bold Rield, L. I. tervicemen at Mitchell Field, L. I.

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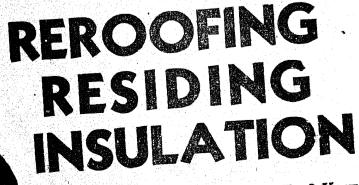
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AAF in Italy — The bombardier, who has been award-rtage said to be exist- ed the air medal and two oak leaf

Formerly an inspection engineer with the Jersey Testing Laboratories, Newark, Lieut. Rader enlisted in the air corps in April 1942 and received his bombardier's wings in June 1943. He has been in Italy since May of this year.

A UNITED STATES TROOP CARRIER FORCE BASE, Europe. — Word was received today that Sgt. Frank M. Strigari of Franklin avenue has been awarded the Presidential unit citation "for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy in the recent invasions of

The citation, which was present ed to all members of the Troop Carrier unit with which Sgt. Stri gari is serving, states that "the high degree of success attained is largely attributable to the courage and devotion by all members of his Group and reflects the high-est credit upon the Army air

Sgt. Strigari, son of Mrs. Con cetta DeAngelo of the Franklin avenue address, is a graduate of Nutley High school and, prior to his entering the service in February 1943, was employed by H. Boker at Maplewood.

His unit, which is a part of the U. S. Troop Carrier Forces, has played an active role in World War II, having spearheaded the paratroopers and gliders into en-emy territory. It has also flown supplies to the fighting forces and has evacuated wounded from the continent to hospitals in England.

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T/Sgt. Ralph P. Jannarone, son of Peter Januarone of 225 Passaic avenue, is a radio operatorgunner with the Second Bomb Group with the Fiftcenth Air Force in Italy. The group is the



S 2/c Walter H. Melvin

Seaman 2/c Walter H. Melvin of 1 Terrace place is in the communications section of the 21st Seabee special battalion stationed on a Southwest Pacific island.

He moved to Belleville two years ago from Beacon, N. Y., and resided with his brother, James Cleve Mclvin of the Terrace place ddress. He has been in service or the past year.

Pvt. Russell Battye has returned to Fort Meade, Md., after spending a brief furlough here invasions of Normandy, Southern His wife, the former Natalie France and Holland by dropping Goodwin of Bloomfield, accompanied him and is now staying in Baltimore.

Pyt. Battye is the son of My and Mrs. Arthur Battye of 36 Wil

gunner, T/Sgt. Ralph T. is now at the Richmond (Va.) AAF redistribution station for a complete physical check-up and new assignment. The 27-year-old sergeant,

combat hours during six months in the European theater.

A 1934 graduate of McKenney High school, Va., he studied ac-counting at V.P.I. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. tto Witte, live at

First Lieut. Bernard V. Dee-han, a platoon leader of an armored unit, who is recuperating in a British hospital from wounds received September 14 in Germany, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Deehan of 19 Belmohr street and the husband of Mrs. Margaret Christiansen Deehan of

Nutley. His citation reads: "On August 23 Lieut. Dechan's platoon was detailed to take up a flank position in order to guard the advance of the force to which were attached.

When the platoon received direct fire from the enemy, Lieut. Deehan along with one of his sorgeants and corporals, disnounted to reconnoiter the flank in order to try to find the enemy

gun.
"One of the platoon sergeants suddenly observed an enemy tank in the field within 100 yards of he 2nd platoon.

"He gave the alarm and all the

light tanks with the exception of one scattered and disappeared. The dismounted group under ieut. Deehan, and the tank crew, with complete disregard for their personal safety and the improbapility of success, elected to try

"After maneuvering the remaining light tank into position. ieut. Deehan directed fire into the enemy vehicle, placing five

and flank the tank and knock it

cross and the air medal, flew 225 armor picrcing shells into the dowson of Indiana, Pennsylvania. side, causing it to smoke and forcing its crew to abandon the liberated El Boeuf, the Belleville

> "Lieut. Dechan then called over a medium tank which placed several armor piercing shells into the enemy tank, but the vehicle was finally set fire when Liuet. Dechan and his dismounted men approached it and threw a thermite grenade into the open hatch. "This action prevented a sur-

prise attack which would have

been disastrous at the time." Previously he had been awarded the bronze star for herosim in the campaign on the western front He has been in the Army since May 1943 and was comissioned in the armored force the following September.

Details of Wounds

THE 104th GENERAL HOS-PITAL, England. — After knocking out a Mark IV tank and helpng to capture forty Nazis, Lieut. Deehan was wounded when a shell hit his tank. He is now recovering in this Army hospital.
"Lieut. Deehan is almost entirely recovered and will return

to duty soon," said his ward sur-geon, Captain William W. Wid-

After leading the attack which soldier was reconnoitering on a route on the Belgian front for the medium tanks when he caught sight of a Mark V turret and fragments hit his right arm.

"I dropped into a ditch, where I was machine-gunned for an hour while Jerry pounded our tanks with hour starts with hours artillar." tanks with heavy artillery, lieutenant recounted. "Finally, suspecting our mediums were coming, they left. I walked to the aid station and was flown to England

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To Maj. John W. Vogt and his score Of eight Nazi planes, and medals galore. To Sgt. Frank Frederico of Belleville, commended By Pope Pius, who said his Italian was splendid. To Pvt. Robert J. Kiss, who in Italy Gave piano recitals for charity. To Leo Eineker, Jr., a pennant, Promoted in field to Second Lieutenant.

To Sgt. Oliver Letts who played Uncle Sam In far-off India to ten-year-old Jam. Taught him and clothed him and saw that he ate; Then Jam got engaged to a girl of eight.

To Pvts. (f.c.) in Italy: Alice Pitts, Hazel Varley and Dorothy Sipe. To Sgt. Ann Kranick, and others who type. To every Wac lass we raise our glass.

To Second Lieut. Jane Sunderbruck, nurse, Richly rewarded from Dan Cupid's purse. Husband Lieut. Richard she met by chance And a second honeymoon spent in France.

To others, too, who are overseas, Working to bring the foe to his knees. To Captains Bill Conklin and Dick Congleton, To Major Robert C. Hendrickson. To Lieut. Al Skea and Major John Grammer, Putting the enemy under the hammer. To Lieut. Ralph Lum, Jr., U. S. Navy, And those sending Japs to meet old man Jones, Day

To folks here at home, whose work we know, Red Cross, Ration Boards, the U.S.O. To Fred Groel who headed the War Fund Drive, To Police Captain Rowe who "keeps 'em alive." To Selective Service, Community Chest, Salvation Army and all the rest. To William C. Cope and the Sixth War Loan; Let's all buy bonds so the Japs will groan.

To Sam Tieger, who on Thanksgiving Day Served 3000 dinners to uniformed winners And didn't permit them to tip or to pay.

For Mrs. Arthur V. Taylor we're cheering, At eighty still helping the hard of hearing. To Fred Fatzler, builder, a lover of horses; To Dave Cronheim, realtor, who knows what a course is. To Mike Loprete, banker; Freddy Mortimer, plumber, And to Mickey Vogt, swim guide to many a comer. To Prosecutor Bill Wachenfeld - swimming champs' dad To ship builder Les Briese, a valuable lad. To Mayor William Jernick of Nutley, the hearty Non-drinking, non-smoking, life of the party. To G. A. Falzer, a right hardy member Of the Sunday Call — 40 years this November

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f the 113th Infantry,

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Who have Newark in a fever with rapid pulse.