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# ASKS FOR SUPPORT OF 1945 WAR FUND

**Ousted Head of Home Service** Pleads for No Interference With Red Cross Drive

Her dismissal from the chairmanship of the service department of the Belleville Red Cross chapter should not deter her friends from making their regular contributions to the 1945 War Fund, Mrs. Louis A. Noll declared yesterday in her first public statement since the October dismissal.

"In recent weeks several persons have indicated their intention to refrain from making their usual contributions to the War Fund due to recent developments in the local organization," Mrs. Noll disclosed. "I sincerely trust that their feeling and personal judgments regarding recent events in the chapter will not be reflected in this manner."

months ago by chapter chairman B. Thomas Aitken with the explanation that the move was in the "nest interests" of the chapter. She had directed the home service department for 21 months

The dismissal caused wide re-percusions as Mrs. Noll's four assistants immediately resigned and protests were made at a subsequent meeting of the chapter's executive committee. Mr. Aitken's action was upheld, however, by the board of directors.

"In the past few weeks," Mrs. Noll continued, "I have had comments from distant points, the Pacific, France and Belgium, expressing their confidence in many kind words. The matter had been brought to their attention through their families.

Significant Expressions

"I have had many significant expressions from gold star mothprisoner-of-war mothers, as well as parents of those now serv-

ing.
"I feel that my actions while serving as volunteer home service chairman need not be defended, as those mentioned above whom I and the other home service workers volunteered to serve. During my term as chairman

I always carried out my duties basis nor according to my own or anyone else's personal desires.
"I wish to thank the loyal home service workers for assisting me in the past and I know that they appreciated. In conclusion may I strongly

urge each and every citizen of our community to give this most worthy solicitation his wholehearted support so that our servicemen and women may be assured of the continued comforts which are derived from this source and shall also serve as a declara tion of the uninterrupted allegiance which is expected of us as good Americans.

## **RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY**

North Atlantic Area Officers, Field Director to Address Meeting in High School

Election of a board of directors will be the principal business at the annual meeting of Belleville chapter of the Red Cross Tuesday evening at 8 in the high school auditorium.

rector, and Claude M. Alexander

Red Cross field director stationed

Aitken will report on the chap-

ter's 1944 activities. Election of

directors will follow immediately

on the report of the nominating

committee headed by Rev. Peter

gathering and will present certi-

home nursing course. Rev. Edgar

M. Compton will deliver the invo-

cation and musical selections will

be rendered by high school stu-

dents and pianist Arthur S. Acker-

Mr. Alexander has been doing

recreational work with the armed

forces in Brazil but has also been

commuting to Africa. He has travelled 80,000 miles by air in the

performance of his duties.

ficates to the graduates of

Mayor Williams will greet the

Chapter chairman B. Thomas

in Brazil.

R. Deckenbach.

Principal addresses at the meet ing will be delivered by Donald R. Williams, regional director of Following is the Belleville asualty list compiled from the the North Atlantic area, Mrs. Continued on Page Two Doris Auerbach, general field di-

#### Civilian Defense Preparations Set for Buzz Bomb Threat

east coast and Belleville were made

ic will follow the long established rules covering air raid precauit was decided. Defense nembers will report to their previously assigned stations in case of an alarm.

Yesterday Mr. Aitken also commended Miss Ruth Drentlau of Harrison Street Parking 370 DeWitt avenue who will leave Belleville Sunday to take a training course at Red Cross national headquarters, Washington; in future on a petition to ban park-preparation for taking up duties ing on one side of Harrison street. as a staff assistant engaged in It is claimed that the street is work with the armed too narrow to permit parking on

# MRS. LOUIS A. NOLL The Times Will Discontinue Free Distribution Effective March 1

The Belleville Times will discontinue its five-year-old policy of free distribution, publisher Russell D. Hay announced this week. The paper will be placed entirely on subscription basis March 1, at which time general free delivery will end.

There are several reasons for the move, Mr. Hay disclosed. WPB curtailment of newsprint allowances was given as the primary cause of the move. Another deterrant to continued free distribution of The Times was the difficulty of maintaining adequate channels of distribution. Under the forthcoming changes, The Times will be mailed to all subscribers each Thursday morning.

Complete explanation of the new policies is contained in a full-page advertisement elsewhere in this issue. Subscript ions to start March 1 are now being received at The Times office.

# Led Town's 1944 War Efforts

## Estimate 3,500 in Uniform with 187 on Casualty List; War Industries Show No Work Stoppages; Bond Purchases Top State; Other Services Ready

Mrs. Noll was ousted three of Belleville's humming war industries, of its civilian defense personnel who did not permit apparent military successes lessen their altertness, of the continued high caliber of war service offered by such organizations as the Red Cross, of plain John Q. Public who gave his blood and his money to the war effort in ever-increasing amounts.

> them sorrowfully hung gold, stars in their windows and 21 PUT ON UNIFORM LIONS PLAN HONOR the suffering which their IN JANUARY CALL

hospitals and prison camps. It has been estimated that more than half of Belleville's sixty-odd manufacturing industries are converted almost entirely to war work. They could point with pride to the record of no work stoppages in any essential industry during the twelvemonth.

#### Parts Made Here

Tank parts, Navy "Mae Wests," ssential pharmaceuticals for the military medics, rubber boats, and radio equipment. gun parts — these were only some of the weapons which flowed from Belleville industries to the battle-

fronts of the world in 1944. Civilian defense personnel (air raid wardens, ambulance corps, casualty stations, police and fire according to the regulations as outlined by National American a uniformly high degree of pre-Red Cross and not on an individual paredness during the year and paredness during the year and, when the robot bomb orders came through at the end of 1944, they were easily mobilized.

The local chapter of the Red

Cross continued its war work, setenjoy a source of real satisfaction | ting new records of surgical dressknowing that their efforts were ings and other production, maintaining its aid to servicemen's families, operating its blood banks

Belleville industries and citizens contributed \$44,000 to the Red Cross and more than \$100,000 to wo Community Chest campaigns. They also purchased more than \$20,000,000 in war bonds in three campaigns and total purchases for 944 are estimated at twice that

On the field of battle, Belleville boys paid in good American blood for the freedom which they were winning for the peoples of the world. There were 3,253 of them in uniform plus about 200 women; 214 had received discharges.

Of the casualties, 55 had been killed in battle, nine more had died in service, nine were missing 22 were prisoners and 92 had been wounded, some of the latter more than once. The breakdown: Army: 38 killed, six died, six

nissing, 22 prisoners, 83 wounded Navy: ten killed, two died, two issing, one wounded

Marines: five killed, one died, ne missing, eight wounded Merchant Marine: two killed.

provisions for meeting robot bombings of the Tuesday night at a meeting of the Civilian Defense Council, Chairnan Everett B. Smith presided.

Defense personnel and the pub-

Citizens will seek the nearest shelter, stay away from windows, turn on their radios if at home refrain from using the telephone. narticularly by not going to the scene of bombings.

Mayor Williams, Commissioner King, Police Chief Spatz and Fire Chief Reid will confer in the near

# Belleville Men on Fighting Fronts

Belleville's contributions to the war effort in 1944 are impossible to tabulate because of the great variety of fields in which they were performed. Great were the contributions

But the outstanding job was still being done by Belleville's men and women in the armed forces and, as the casualty lists rose higher and higher as the fighting reached its crescendo, the impact of war was being borne home to scores of Belleville homes as 55 of

# hero-sons were undergoing in

Largest Induction Contingent In Recent Months: Anticipate Doubled Quota in February

Twenty-one Bellevillites donned the uniforms of their country last Wednesday with the induction of one of the largest draft contingents in recent months. They

Harold T. Malcolm of 28 Wil-

Marines

avenue, Newark, Kenneth A. Potis be present. of 64 Hornblower avenue, Fabio lowing the issuance by Lions In-G. Pellicoro of 193 Heckel street, ternational of the following state-Ralph A. Roselle jr of 195 Frank-ment:

"It is fitting on this third an-

Army Romeo S. Checchetto of 141 Rationing boards. Verona avenue, Newark, Santo J.

Costanzo of 210 Heckel street, tend such avenue, Edwin J. Fletcher jr of Keating of 322 Stephens street. avenue, Philip Nicastro of 31 this work. Heckel street, Gino B. Pesci of 38

street, Joseph Sena of 132 Heckel The February call, it is understood, has been virtually doubled more men for the armed forces but it is not known yet whether or not Belleville will be able to neet the quota.

# To Noll After Five Years

Control of the Municipal Stadium was transferred from the department of Revenue & Finance to Parks & Public Property as a result of a resolution passed Tuesday night by the town Com-

The resolution was introduced by Mayor Williams, but was passed without his vote since he had ing early. The mayor left the mee gained con of the stadium and ng grounds after it was erect our years ago.

out Tuesday that He po ool athletic council has req that the field be put in cone time for this year's footba and indicated that n, rather than the cation, would foot ading.

#### **Building Permit** Postu For ducts Co.

hade another bid obtain a permit re-gutted Quality his application eement with Silpostpone for thirty days. ed that his reahad made or

# FOR RATION BOARD

Belleville And Nutley Clubs Will be Luncheon Hosts Thursday at Wesley

In recognition of the third anniversary of the formation of the local War Price & Rationing board, the Lions clubs of Belleville and Nutley will join to play hosts to the Belleville-Nutley board at a luncheon in Wesley Methodist church next Thursday It is expected that district OPA director Richard Tarrant, local hairman Herbert C. Schmutz and John W. Metzler of 168 Grafton other members of the board will

of 20 Pleasant avenue, Richard R. niversary, January 1945, that Rovell of 333 Ralph street, Rusome public recognition be extended by V. Senatore of 79 Florence ed to the fellow citizens who have given so generously of their time and experience to serve their neighbors on these War Price &

recognition during the Francis E. Davis of 48 Columbus work of January 8, and the government asks that the citizens, 121 Rutgers street, Carmine J. directly benefitting from the Gammaro of 369 Lake street, Paul patriotic work of their boards, during this week join in publicly Thomas Mancuso of 163 Union expressing their appreciation of

"There are 5,520 of these ra-Eugene place, Alfonse R. Pico of tioning boards, with 102,650 mem-3 Heckel street, John S. Powell bers, all serving the nation enof 384 Belleville avenue, Thomas tirely without recompense in the J. Santoriello of 464 Cortlandt administration of a great democratic program that seeks to hold down the cost of living, to insure an equitable distribution of scarce wartime necessities, and to n line with the national policy of protect the value of savings and nvestments.

## POLICE BREAK Transfer Supervision of Stadium STOLEN CAR RING

Teen-Age Boys as Alleged Automobile Larcenists

Two Belleville patrolmen were redited last week with making the arrests which broke up a juvenile stolen car ring as a result of which about eight teenage boys are facing larcency ing.

Sgt. Frank Christiano and Patrolman James Lee apprehended two of the youths early Thursday morning after they allegedly had abandoned a stolen car on Overook avenue

The policemen reported that hey saw two boys walking along Union avenue at 3 a.m. and stopped to question them. They discovered several articles in the vouths' possession which they be-

They took the youths to police headquarters and there the younger admitted that the articles (flashlights, camera, etc.) had been stolen from automobiles and that they had just abandoned the stolen car. The auto had been taken sev

the office of The Nutley the Commission and is owned by Russell D. Hav Attend Newark Conferences publisher of The Belleville Time. Police said that they admitted to have implicated the other . . Kant and Miss Laura Conclet

# **NEARLY FATAL TO ANOTHER DRIVER**

Paterson Motorist Is Rescued From River: Third Similar Accident in a Month

Harry Smith of 55 East Twenty-Seventh street, Paterson, was re-William street Thursday around hazardous driving months of Janu-

Belleville within a month. Mr. mer rate in the northern half of Smith is in American Legion the United States.

Memorial hospital, Newark. According to witnesses, he was with comparatively unsevere cold driving south on Main street when but frequent periods of snow and his car suddenly swerved across ice, the winter months' death rate careened across the twenty-foot of the summer months. parkway strip and plunged into

playing a major role in the rescue wartime manpower and material of the motorist from the partly shortages.

submerged car.
Mr. Scholl was one of the four crew whose truck was immediate-ly behind Mr. Smith when his car due to gas rationing. left the road. They hauled him out and applied artificial respiration.

War Workers Killed ter Kidde company here were drowned December 12 about a should protect mile north of the scene of the latest accident. They were Major and Mrs. Mitchell P. Talmadge of Jpper Montclair and Miss Clarin-

da Volpicelli of Nutley. Their car plunged over an embankment near the Kidde plant Driving Hazards: after Major Talmadge apparently suffered a heart attack. There is no guardrail at the point and the

bank is only five feet wide. A week later, police reported another car drove over the river bank near the Nutley line but the driver was uninjured and the car was pulled out before police ar-

After the Talmadge tragedy, the Valley Improvement association renewed its six-months old during guardrail along the unprotected 700 feet of highway where the vital to war work river comes to within five teet of

#### Municipal Affair

problem was pureiv a municipal affair, the association again approached the town Commission with a request that a guardrail up or down slippery hills. be erected along the hazardous

ago that trees blown down in the September hurricane might be tires. set in concrete at six-foot intervals to provide a temporary tence.

resolution asking the county to It gives too little added traction take over management of the and increases instability and highway, the Commission taking skidding on curves. It also damno responsibility meanwhile for ages tires, making them very susthe erection of a temporary guardrail.

Two yeags ago when the Public Works department submitted plans for the widening and resurfacing the Main street, its application for a guardrail was rejected by the Public Roads Authority on the grounds that such rail would use steel cable, at that time a critical war material.

#### Must Acquire Land

Bellevine must finish its acquisi tion of properties along Main street before the Freeholders will consider the town Commission's request that the county take over management and maintenance of the highway.

This was the message relayed by the Freeholders through Coun-Christiano and Lee Apprehend ty Engineer Colwell Tuesday to the local authorities. The decision was the same as that given the Commission in 1943 when a similar petition was made.

Town Attorney Keenan reported to the Commission Tuesday night that several properties are still in the process of negotiation. The land is wanted for possible widen-

#### Sixth War Loan Record Climbs To 380 Percent of Quota

Belleville's amazing record in

the Sixth War Loan continued to grow this week as tailend reports of the campaign, which ended officially December 31, dribbled in and were announced by chairman Philip Dettelbach. Yesterday he disclosed that pur-

chases of Series E bonds here luring the drive total \$893,903 or 112 percent of quota while the overall effort now is placed at \$8, 467,046 or 380 percent of quota.

# eral hours before from in front Legion Auxiliary Representatives

The Past Presidents' Parley of the county American Legion Auxi-Passaic, Little Ferry and Engle- liary held its annual dinner last wood Cliffs. In the latter town night in Kraft's Homestead, East one boy was nabbed getting into a Orange. Belleville unit 105 was parked auto, the two others fled represented by Mrs. Edwin Ackercould not be in the Hay car. On further questional, Mrs. Joseph Heumer, Mrs. the indecision tioning in Nutley, they are said Arthur Christie, Mrs. William

## PLUNGE IN PASSAIC HAZARD OF WINTER Noll Will Second Police DRIVING DEMANDS **GREATER CAUTION**

Police Chief Spatz Reminds If Mayor Moves First Motorists About Increased Danger of Ice and Snow

Winter every year lays a tragic and costly hand on automobile ported early this week to be re-traffic, Chief of Police George covering from shock and immer-R. Spatz reminded motorists today sion after his car was pulled from in urging them to redoubled their the Passaie River near the foot of efforts for safe driving during the

ary and February.
The chief cited findings of th Police were unable to ascertain National Safety Council that the immediately the cause of the acci- traffic death rate last winter was 53 percent higher than the sum-

Even in the southern states the highway, mounted the curb, was 24 percent higher than that

He pointed out that in many cases, repairs and maintenance Fred Scholl of 709 Fifteenth necessary for elementary safety street, Newark, was credited with are difficult to obtain because of

Mr. Scholl was one of the four members of a New Jersey Bell when repairs are available, neg-Telephone company construction lect having them done because they are not using cars as often

"But an unsafe car never be taken on the streets, of course. And there isn't any ra-tioning of horse sense on the part Three war workers at the Wal- of the driver. When it is essential to drive this winter, drivers others by being realistic to the season's added hazards." Chief Spatz gave out the fol-

#### lowing safe-driving rules, based on research by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter

1. Share Rides and have your car in shape to get through safely in face of snow, ice, cold and longer hours of darkness.
2. Reduce Speeds on snow or

ce. It's still unpatriotic to drive speed should be further reduced packed snow or ice. Leave vehicle in garage if unprepared severe conditions. You agitation for the erection of a might hav ane accident or get stalled and tie up essential traffic

Even new tire treat and skid on snow or ice without chains. It takes three to eleven times normal distance to stop on After ascertaining that the snow or ice with any tires. Anti-coblem was purely a municipal skid chains reduce braking distance fifty percent on snow or ice,

Tires that spin on snow dig to pavement which then grinds off

4. Skids on snow or ice fre-The Commission informed the brakes. Have yours checked. The ary 1 and told of the New Year's mayor, he is subjected to bitter association's spokesmen that the practice of letting air out of tires Eve party he and his fellow crewsolons were that night passing a to prevent skidding is a fallacy, men has staged in the barracks ceptible to blowouts.

5. Windshield wipers or de-Continued on Page Two

## 1944 CONSTRUCTION TOTALS \$323,000

Industrial Building Features Year, Providing Two-Thirds Of New Structures

Construction (including alterations) in Belleville during 1944 totalled only \$323,128, 2 far cry from the pre-war years, building inspector Edward J. O'Connor disclosed this week.

The peak months for building were April and May, each of which exceeded \$62,000. Low point came in October when permits were issued for only \$1,645 in new building. Industrial con struction totalled \$240,000. Biggest permit issued during

the year was for the \$58,500 warehouse erected in May by the Wallace & Tiernan company. The warehouse is at Cortlandt & Schuyler streets, in the rear of th

Resistoflex corporation's new

building, the permit for which was taken out in April, was listed at \$49,620 while a \$15,000 addition to the Eastwood-Nealley corpora tion was authorized in July Laboratories and Glynn-Hayes corporation each were listed twice. The former erected a \$16,000 factory addition and an \$8,500 crane while McGlynn put up \$15,000 and \$9, 000 additions to their plant. Other major industrial permits

Ottol Oil company, factory \$21,400; Eastern Tool corpora tion, warehouse, \$21,200; Walter Kidde & company, test building, \$7.500; Federal Leather cornora tion, factory, \$6,800; Thomas A Edison Industries, aleration, \$6, 800; Heyer Products, storage, HIGHEST PRICES OBTAINED

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# Restoration to King—

## Commission Refuses to Consider Gruhin's Resolution 'Vindicating' Stripped Public Safety Head

The restoration of the police department to Public Safety Director King must await initiation by Mayor Williams, who gained control of the police October 19 when he called a special meeting of the Commission and, with the supporting votes of Commissioners Mertz and Noll, pushed through a resolution making the police a function of the

department of Revenue & Finance. The declaration that the mayor must institute the move to restore police to Commissioner King came when Commissioner Noll declared Tuesday night, that, when the may-

## War Casualty



Aviation Ordnanceman 3/c Wal- adding that the ma ter Joseph Antonik, youngest of the noted sens of Mr. and Mrs. without them you can't get street, was killed January 3 in a

European theater of operations. Word of the death of the twen- ous articles in it attacking tow ahead. This wastes gas and wears tained in an official telegram received by his parents Saturday, two days before his last letter ar-

> in England. "There are rumors going around." he wrote, "that the crew that I'm in is going away for awhile — where, I know, but can't tell." He was killed two days later in a crash of the Liberator bomber on which he was gunner

> and ordnanceman. Young Antonik graduated from Belleville High school in 1942 fol-- two seasons as varsity blocking back on Larry Gates' last football teams here. He attended Essex Junior college briefly before entering the Navy January 29,

He took his boot training at Samuson, and rular and gunnery cided Tuesday night in rejecting raining at Memphis, Jacksoneille, an appeal to reverse a decision hincoteague, Va., and Boca Chica, which forbade use of a residential Fla. He went to see on a shakedown cruise in the Caribean before flying overseas in October. He was a member of the Pet-rean Club and the Holy Name So-ciety of St. Peter's Catholic street, who told the Commission was a member of the Petmass will be offered tomorrow

morning at 9:30. sister, Teresa at home; and two prothers, Army Capt. John C. Antonik jr, now an instructor at Rapid City, S. D., after nine tion of condensers, "vitally needed months in Europe as a bombar- in the war effort." In order to do Continued on Page Two

# Who Got Germans

Investigation has failed to uncover any local information about one "Lieut. Charles R. Marks of Belleville" who is credited with shooting down two ME 109s in the dogfights over the Siegfr Line December 31.

Lieut. Marks was mentio in a dispatch from a line Associated Press co pondent with the U. Seventh Army. The li ant is the pilot of Thunderbolt.

DIAMONDS, WATC ELRY, at prices with the quality dise offered. Vic Washington ville, N. J.

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at the conclusion of a plea by Robert C. Gruhin of 352 Washington avenue, who salled on the Commissioners to in OC see the restoration resolution "and leem yourselves in the eyes of people of Belleville."

Mayor Williams was not pro

or proposed giving the de-

partment back, he (Noll)

would second it "and not be-

Mr. Noll's statement came

when Mr. Gruhin spoke. mayor reshuffled the custo order of business comitting opportunity for citize is to sp hen called Commissiener he rostrum and he the council chambe

mitte a sam ion t. before acted u

to write his comments tabloid. He called on the mayor to cle bomber crash somewhere in the Mr. Williams has written nume Commissioners and other

> said Mr. Gruhin, "that, if a per sarcastic comments and innuen does in the Telegram.

"No wonder no citizen has the Continued on Page Two

### REFUSES TO VETO ZONING BOARD Commission Takes No Action

On Van Dyk Plea to Acquire Vacant Lot for Storage The town Commission will not verride a decision of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, it de-

area vacant lot to an industry engaged in war work. The appeal was made by Max

for newly-manufactured machin-Van Dyk had been ordered by Army ordnance officers, Mr. Schwartz said, to increase producso, it would be necessary to clear

factory floor space. Seek Data on Pilot The company had arranged purby Rosalie A. Clark, and desired fence it as a temporary outloor warehouse, promising to retore it to residential use when he emergency was over.

The Zoning Board rejected the polication for a "duration varimee" when fifteen families proested at a public hearing last Thursday evening. Mr. Schwartz averred that the protests were based not on opposition to the fumes which have emitted from time to time from the plant. Another reason for opposition,

the "mistaken impression" that the lot would be used as a junkvard. He pointed out that only "ne.n and valuable" machinery d be stored there. S1 the recommendation of Commissioner Mertz, the board refu to override the Zoning Bo decision and referred the back to that board.

If You Wa Or If Y

church, where a solemn requiem the company wanted to buy a nearby lot for use as storage area Besides his parents, he leaves a ery awaiting shipment.

Capt. Anthony M. Pico

Listed in The Times casualty list last week was Capt. Anthony M. Pico, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John P. Pico of 93 Heckel street. Capt. Pico is convalescing in England from leg wounds suffered De-cember 4 on the Seventh Army

Fighting Men Lead

Town War L'fort

Continued from page one files of The Belleville Times as of

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files of The Belleville Times as of
the end of 1944:

Killed in Action—Army
Pvt. John Bocchino, 2nd Lieut. Wilhur
M. Brezn, S/Sgt. Arthur F. Burke, Pvt.
Joseph L. Buriazzi, Pvt. Morris E. Catalano, 1st. Lieut. John J. Daly ir, Pvt.
Nicholas Del Grosso, 2nd Lieut. Herman
M. Doell.

Sgt. Michael G. Froelich jr, Cpl. Gerald Fuselle, Pfc. Angelo Guarino, Sgt.
Edward R. Henris, T/Sgt. Patrick J.
Hoey, 1st. Leeut. William B. Jones, Pfc.
Joseph Klimchock, Pvt. Joseph M. La
Penta, Pvt. Albert H. Lariviere.
S/Sgt. Ralph E. Ledogar, Pvt. Arthur
Leithauser, Pfc. Joseph A. Masi. S/Sgt.
Francis C. McEnery, Cpl. Heetor McNeill,
Sgt. Mario Morano, Pfc. Stephen J. Mosco,
Sgt. Carmen Olivo, Pfc. Charles O'.
Neill, 2nd Lieut. Emil Ostrowski.
Pvt John Paterno, T/Sgt Walkace E.
Reed, Pvt. Frank J. Rosania, Pfc. Salvatore Sena 2nd Lieut. George C. Skeen,
Pvt. Robert A. Stecker ir. Pvt. Joseph
C. Taibi, Sgt. John F. Verian, Pfc. John
H. Vogel, Sgt. James T. White, S/Sgt. F.
Raymond Wychoff jr.
Killed in Action—Navy
Conswain Harry C. Fredericks ir, Seaman 1/c Donald B. Hartley, Aviation
Ordinance 3/c John F. Kirwin ir.
Watertender 2/c Edgar H. McGinty, Seaman 1/c Vingcent Nucci, Seaman 2/c
Thomas A. Peacoek.
Radfoman 2/c Robert C. Taylor, Watertender 3/c Lee O. White, Quartermaster
William R. White, Lieut. Edward Parsons Wcol.
Killed in Action—Marines
Set William I. Menry Syt John G.

William R. White,
sons Wool.
Killed in Action—Marines
Killed in Mears, Sgt. John G.
Sgt. William J. Mears, Sgt. John G.
Miller jr, Pfc. Harry W. Nyegraard, Pfc.
Albert E. Pole, Cpl. William J. Salmon.
Killed—Merchant Marine
Oiler Stephen

William Gaydos, Oiler Stephen

Albert E. Pole, Cpl. William J. Salmon.
Killed-Merchant Marine
Seaman William Gaydos, Oiler Stephen
R. Otocki.

Died in Service—Army
Capt. Louis H. Jannarone, Sgt. Arthur
H. Lundgren, Pvt. Stanley E. Reynolds,
1st. Lieut. Harry Salz, Pvt John Volinski,
Sgt. Louis J. Wagner.
Died in Service—Navy
Motor Machinist's Mate 2/c Joseph A.
Razes, Seaman 2/c Gerald Strivari.
Died in Service—Marines
M/Sgt. John Del Grosso.
Missing—Army
Sgt. Patrick J. Barbone, 2nd Lieut.
Victor R. Bruegman, Pvt. John C. Keller
ir, Sgt. Frank H. Metzler, Pvt. Benjamin Petrillo, Pvt. Joseph Zecca jr.
Missing—Navy
Torpedoman's Mate 2/c Joseph J. Cifrodella, Ship's Cook 3/c Glen C. Nelson.
Missing—Marines
Capt. John F. Rogers.
Prisoners—Army
Pvt. Francis H. Bartholomew, 1st.
Lieut. Edward T. Berlinski, Ptc. Anthony
Rocchino jr, Pvt. Joseph Bosch'ino. Pfc.
Vincent Cassidy, S/Sgt. Michael R.
Clano S/Set. Amert G. Culkin, Cpt. Rosert A. Dobbins.
Sgt. Kenneth R. Fenn, Pvt. Joseph
Ferraro jr, Major Harry A. Julian, S/Sgt.
Robert P. Leonhard, 2nd. Lieut. Frederick
H. Mason, Pvt. Felix P. Mozeika, T/Sgt.
Walter Paulsen, Cpl. John Perkowski,
Cpl. Kenneth J. Place, Pvt. Lawrence
J. Ruzzo (later escaped). 2nd Lieut. H.
Clifford Schmutz, Set. Raymond S. Squitieri, Cpl. Michael Tortoriello.
Wounded—Army
Pvt. Domenick L. Aliberti, Sgt. Fred
C. Apel jr, Set. eBnnie Attanasio, T/Sgt.
John R. Bakallan, Pvt. Kenneth H. Redford Pvt Georre E. Brenner, Pvt. Ian
Boyd, Pfc. Robert Brink, Pvt. Cosimo
Cancilliere.
Pfc. Louis N. Caprio, Pvt. Louis J. Caravetta, Pfc. Ernest Causen Pvt. Arthony

Cancilliere.

Pfc. Louis N. Caprio, Pvt. Louis J. Caravetta.

Pfc. Ernest Caruso Pvt. Anthony
Casale, Cpl. Arthur R. Cipperly, Cpl. Edward J. Clark, Sgt. George F. Couklin,
Cpl. Alexander A. Crivellone, Sgt. Thomas
2. Commings.

Casale, Cpl. Arthur R. Cipperly, Cpl. Edward J. Clark, Sst. George F. Couklin. Cpl. Alexander A. Crivellone, Sgt. Thomas B. Cummings.

First Lieut. Bernard W. Dechan, Pvt. Gichard Dolan, Srt. John P. Drentlau, Ptc. Donald R. Eaton, Pvt. Philip Eibelsheuser, Pfc. Robert W. Eyerkuss, Pvt. Lester E. Feltey 2nd Lieut. Edward A. Flynn jr, Srt. Russell Flynn.

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Pfc. Paul K. Van Iderstine, Sgt. John P. Veriau (later killed in action), Pvt. August Victoris, Pfc. Fred J. Vogel jr. Pfc. John H. Vogel (later killed in action), Pvt. Frank Wolleon, S/Sgt. Herbert Wood, S/Set. William T. Woodward, Pfc. Walter L. Spinning.

Wounded—Marines

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## Girl Scouts Push Campaign For More Troop Leaders

Scout Registration Doubled Last Year, Reports Show, But Lack of Leaders Retards Program; Preparation of Committee Reports Begins

Compliation of committee reports was begun Thursday evening at a meeting of the Girl Scout Council at 400 Washington avenue. A yearly breakdown of activities will be submitted to National Girl Scout headquarters February 1. Analysis of the progress of scouts here will be made and comparative figures with those of other communities drawn up.

In the meantime the council, of which Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde is chairman, bent its effort toward plans to recruit leaders and troop committee members. Approximate figures indicate that girl scout enrollments have leaped for ward

100 percent during the past year with a total of 480 girls. That this number could easily be doubled is indicated by the fact that many sponsoring organiza-

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tions are clamoring to form new troops.

In St. Peter's church, for instance, where two new troops got under way last spring, there are sufficient candidates for two more

troops immediately.

The council also revealed through its publicity chairman, Mrs. Frank J. McFadden, that many troops are overcrowded and chould be bysical way into the life. should be broken up into smaller units, also impossible until new

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For these spots the council is anxious to have leadership ready as well as troops.

No Special Skills

Questioned Tuesday Miss Elizabeth Bardagjy, Girl Scout executive again made it does that utive, again made it clear that no pronounced athletic or handcraft skills are necessary for the woman who wishes to become a

activities here involve songs, games and simple arts and crafts which furnish the pattern by which the leader guides the philosophy of the girls. "Those who have had no experience at all in such things are often quickly evolved into the best leaders,"

Miss Bardagjy said. The fact that a woman has had children of her own does not always signify deeper perception of the needs of scouts, she further explained; unmarried women are urgently sought for the work. The eight hour leader's training

course, which will be started as soon as sufficient candidates are on hand, needs no outside preparation and will be held mornings or evenings to suit the convenence of everyone.

Leaders thereafter meet once a nonth in the Leaders club where group discussion, attention to individual problems and inspiration for the coming month's work with the scouts is supplied.

Service Bureau

The council completed arrange-

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participation of the scout service if not safe guarded by anti-skid

Certain areas of town where bureau in current civic affairs.

Sponsorship will be available after This group of girls between the This group of girls between the ages of 10 and 17, who are drawn Maintain plenty of stopping Boy Scout troops are firmly established, such as Bethany Lutheran church and Christ Episcopal church, also have long waiting lists of would-be girl scouts.

This group of girls between the ages of 10 and 17, who are drawn from intermediate troops all over town, will serve as ushers and canteen helpers Saturday at Red Cross blood bank. space between your car and the car in front. Don't try to pass on hills or curves. This is risky enough on dry pavements. It's foolhardy on snow and ice. 8. Beware of odorless carbon

They will start at once to help monoxide gas. Always of garage doors before starting prepare envelopes for mailing in connection with March of Dimes. Both local banks and the Woolworth's have agreed to permit them to sell war stamps. Girls with man booths in the banks every Saturday and on Monday even-

ings.
Miss Bardagiy went yesterday to Bear Mountain for a month's advanced training course. Potential leaders or those who seek in-formation about Girl Scouts may telephone in her absence Mrs. Hyde at Be. 2-2178, Mrs. McFadden at Be. 2-3620 or Mrs. Boyd, membership chairman, at Be. 2-

## Winter Driving

Continued from page on

frosters that don't work cause accidents. Make sure yours are in good order. You must see a hazard to avoid it, as well as be able to stop-and-go, regardless of weather conditions. Otherwise

don't drive.
6. Faulty headlights lead to winter accidents. Replace dead light bulbs immediately and have headlights checked for focus and

direction.
7. Sudden slowdowns and stops are a primary cause of skid wrecks. Slow down gradually in gear and apply brakes lightly on-eff-and-on- to point of impend ing skid on snow or ice. this week for immediate wheels from locking, particularly

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### Noll Will Second Resolution

temerity to appear before this

An attack on the mayor followmonoxide gas. Always open garage doors before starting engine.

Walter J. Antonik

An attack on the mayor followed, charging the executive with twisting and distorting the words of the presentment of the grand jury which cleared Mr. Williams of implication of dalliance with gamblers

Language Mild Mr. Gruhin declared that the language of the presentment was mild, but that it chided the police for lack of "prompt and effective action" and the Commission for lack of "cooperation and mutual confidence." Continued from page one dier, and Navy Lieut. Bronislaw P. Antonik, now an instructor at Hutchinson, Kans., after 27 months as a pilot in the Pacific. This statement, said Mr. Gruhin,

the mayor has twisted in a letter which he used to introduce his "mutual cooperation" resolution of October 24 and in editorials in the

In his letter, the mayor wrote of the grand jury's "official citation of lack of proper police department supervision resulting in unwarranted embarrassment to our community and its citizens.'

This statement, Mr. Gruhin asserted, went far beyond the language of the jury's presentment and was beyond the intent of the

He reads excerpts from the tabloid's editorials which stated that the "grand jury severely critized his (King's) operation and administration of the police" and that King was relieved "following a drastic public lashing from the grand jury at the improper

No Condemnation

The presentment, said Mr. Gruhin, "said nothing about the department of Public Safety having been incompetently run," nor lalso voted for the resolution wh navor's distortions, the lawyer charged, "are a devious fraud on the people of Belleville.'

He then called upon the Commissioners to bring the matter order of business." that one member of the board sponsor the resolution he favored. Mr. King smiled and replied that he could not discuss it.

"You can ask your fellow Com-

nissioners to redeem you," Mr. Gruhin declared. "You have acted admirably in this case because you knew that time would vindi cate you. Now you can call on your fellow Commissioners vindicate you."

It was then that Commissioner Noll made his position clear: ford.

handling of the police depart- "Mayor Williams sponsored the ment." first resolution, and when the mayor proposes this one I will second it and not before." He had sec-

Commissioner Mertz, who had also voted for the resolution which did it condemn Mr. King. The divested Commissioner King of the police department, brought the discussion to a halt with: "I move that we proceed with the next

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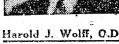
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# To John Alpaugh Announced

The engagement of Miss Lois Bete Howells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Howells of 32 Beech street, to Lieut. (jg) John C Alpaugh jr, son of Mr and Mrs Alpaugh of 67 Bremond street,

vas announced recently. Miss Howells was graduated from Forty Fort High school, Pa Her fiance, a '39 alumnus of Belleville High school, is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering. He entered the Navy in May 1943 and is now studying naval architecture at the University of

Neininger-Heggie Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heggie of 29 Lincoln terrace have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary to Charles Neininger of 175 Hornblower avenue. Miss Heggie is a graduate of Kearny High, her fiance of Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Achille Taglialate

la of 12 Frederick street, have an

nounced the engagement of then

daughter Clara to Sgt. Joseph Matera, son of Mr. and Mrs

Charles Matera of 34 High street

Miss Taglialatela was gradu

ated from Belleville High school

Academy of Office Machines, and is employed by the Fublic Ser-

vice Gas & Electric company in

Sgt. Matera was graduated from

Central High school and at present is stationed in Maryland

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announced the betrothal of her

daughter Kathryn, a teacher in Silver Lake school, to Patrick H

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Fewsmith church will be the cene Sunday afternoon. January , of the marriage of Wave 2/c nd Mrs. Howard Richards of 56 division avenue

Mrs. Louis Stefanelli of 497 Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close will perorm the ceremony. Mrs. Alexaner Hahn of New City, N. Y., as natron of honor and Sgt. Patrick Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Coleman of 201 Thirty-Hickman of Parkersberg, W. Va. is best man will head a party of seven bridal attendants and six

Miss Horvath entered the Wom-Naval Reserve eighteen nonths ago and is now stationed t Arlington, Va., where she is private secretary. In civilian fe she served in thes ame capacty for the National War Housdepartment in Newark. She graduated from Belleville High school in 1940.

Set. Richards, a '38 alumnus of the high school, is at home for thirty days after eighteen months n Iceland where he was a memper of an Army air forces service quadron.

inusable. Sgt. Richards will report to Kelly Field, Tex., February 1. He was employed as an accountant by the Murphy Varnish company of Newark until he entered the Air forces.

will include Miss Dorothy Richards, sister of the bridegroom-elect and Louise Kibbee, his ninevear-old niece. Both reside here

Hopper and Eleanor Heim of this town. Miss Alice Lundy of Butler and Yeoman 2/c Wilma Owen of Caro, Michigan.

Theodore R. Close, Cpl. Ernest Hansel, William Fabian and Pettv Officer 1/c Gustave Bechtoldt of this town and Petty Officer 3/c Robert Emmett of Newark will be ashers. The wedding reception will be held at For-Hills restaurant,

### PEOPLE You Know

Angelo Cernero of 74 William street won \$150 last week at the Western Electric Kearny Works for his suggestion to install identifying signs at all the Works

Miss Ruth Drentlau of 370 De

Representatives of two Belleville industrial firms are members of the committee for the forthcoming conference of women of New Jersey schools and industrie who handle problems of women and girls on health, physical fit-

They are Mrs. Heien Newsom of Walter Kidde & company and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Butterfield of Isolantite corporation. The con ference will be held in the New ark Athletic Club January 26.

A surprise personal shower was

Miss Trommel will be married neth Thorson of Fountain, Minn.

Two Belleville mer for the second half ber term of th grand jury pa Court Justice n Newark.

Irvine of 276 and Julius Ra



Yeoman 2/c Jayne Horvath

Wave Yoeman, AAF Sergeant In Fewsmith Church

layne King Horvath, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. George L. Horvath of 257 DeWitt avenue, and Sgt. Donald H. Richards, son of Mr.

He entered service two and a half years ago and trained at Randolph Field, Tex., before going overseas. Climaxing a basketball career which began here with rewsmith Miners and Haffner's Floaters, he was a member in 1944 of the air forces quintet which captured the Iceland cham pionship

Courts Bombed Out

The men later went to England where they were to compete for the basketball championship of the European theatre of war, but found the courts bombed out and

The bridal party on January 21 Miss Richards will act as maid of honor. Louise as flower girl. Bridesmaids will be Miss Marion

loading platforms.

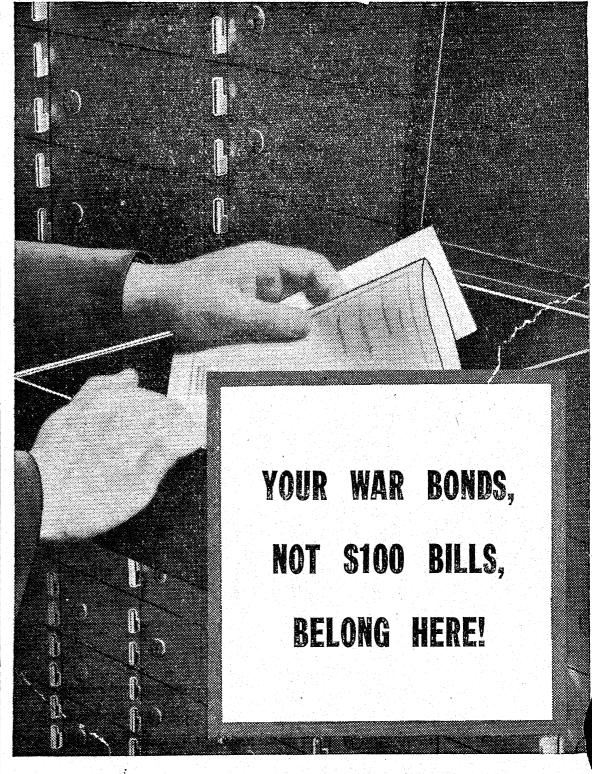
Witt avenue has resigned as assistant treasurer of DeWitt Savngs & Loan in order to being training in recreational work for the Red Cross. Her duties will be taken over by Mrs. Edward H. Puckhaber of 66 Malone avenue

ness and social adjustment.

given by Miss Alberta Allen of 67 Washington avenue for Miss Eleanor Trommel of 563 Wash ngton avenue. The affair was Saturday and guests were from Belleville, Newark, Passaic and Rochelle Park.

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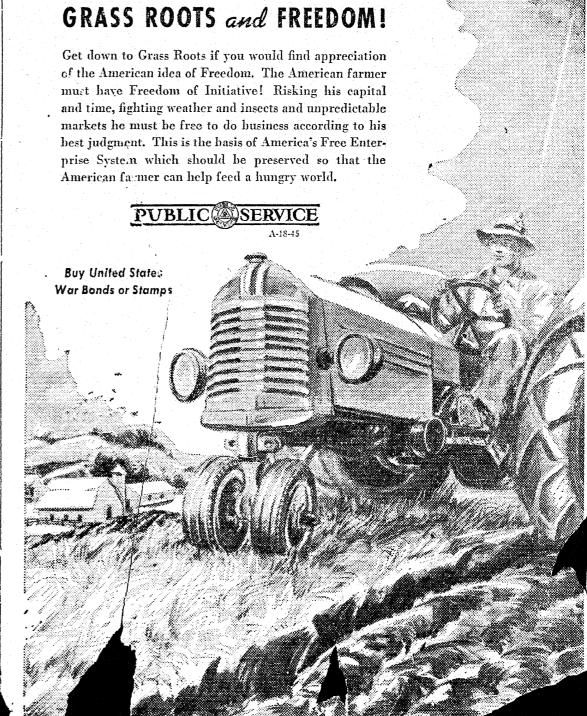
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in two years and they held a reminion on an island somewhere in the Pacific.

When Ensign Ward A. White-horne landed on the island, he looked up the Army and, to his supprise found his brother Cent. looked up the Army and, to his surprise found his brother, Capt.

Joseph W. A. Whitehorne Srd.

Both are BHS graduates and moted to captain at Midland Army members of Nereid Boat Club.

Harold B. Staniar, son of Mrs. Pvt. Raymond J. Kinsley re-Christine Staniar of 62 Rossmore turned recently from three place, recently received his pro- months' service in Europe and is motion from captain to major in now temporarily stationed at the the quartermaster corps. He is di- Army ground & service forces rerector of storage at the Belle distribution station at Atlanti

duct in action against the enemy Anthony Franzi of 36 Naples avenue and he entered the Army in February 1942.

air field, Tex.

operator on a bomber.

three months later.

Two Belleville men, members of

polito jr of 94 Franklin street and

S/Sgt. William T. Woodward, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wood-

ward of 44 Stephens street, who

was reported last week wounded

Floyd street, both seamen 2/c, re-

cently completed their boot train

ing at Sampson and spent brief

Second Lieut. William Wesley Konrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Konrad of 36 Garden aver

pilot school at Courtland, Ala., for

his specialized four-engine pilot

Theodore B. Close Theodore R. Close, who was invalided out of the American Field Service last May after having been wounded in Italy, has reenlisted and expects shortly to return to overseas duty as an am-

Rejected for military service, the son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. Close volunteered AFS, a voluntary corps of ambulance drivers serving on the

battlefronts largely at their own Ted Close was cited by officers the British Eighth Army in

Italy for extraordinary courage in

evacuating wounded men under fire on the Anzio beachhead. He

was injured when he received

A/C Robert L. Plenge, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Plenge of Rutan place. last month began his

Antonio (Tex.) aviation cade

A 1940 graduate of Beileville

High school, he worked at Federal

Leather company prior to his induction in March 1943. His broth-

er, Seaman 2/c Frederick Plenge.

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England. — John J. Fortno, was recently promoted from the rank of cor-

poral to sergeant.
Since his arrival in the Euro-

pean theate: of operations Decem-

ber 8, Sgt. Portino has been serving with the veteran 305th Bom-

bardment Groun as a waist guhner on a 3-17 Flying Fortress.

Prior to his entrance in the AAF October 2, 1942, Sgt. Fortino was a sheet metal worker for the

Federal Shipyards. He is a graduate of Belleville High school.

He is the 26-yaer-old son of Mrs. Josephine Fortino of 147

Relleville avenue. His wife, the

former Miss Sue Konvit, lives at 251 Indiana street, Union.

On leave here after nineteen months in the Pacific is Seaman

/c Harold Joseph Dries, son o Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dries of 9 Academy street. Twenty-one, he

was with Walter Kidde company before he entered the Navy two years ago. His brothers, Edward Dries of Joralemon street who spent eight

years in the Navy and Theodore

Dries of Fords who served in the

Army, were medically discharged

Cpl. Robert Mase began a thir-

ty-day furlough at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. Ken-

neth Mase of 305 Washington avenue, during the Christmas hol-Based in Hawaii for the past

three years, Cpl. Mase has seen

action in the Gilbert Islands, Makin and Tarawa. He was a senio: dental student in the University of West Virging when he entered

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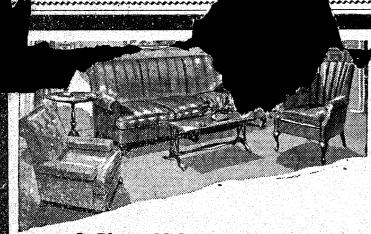
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### Local Officer Married in England



LIEUT. EUGENE J. DELAPORTE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A Delaporte of 70 Belleville avenue, was married December 2 to Miss Gladys Hughes of Fenton, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England. The wedding took place in St. John's church, Norwich, Norfolk. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Aberdeen Scotland Albert Carragher of 54 Smith street and Ralph Allaire of 69

by his wife who lives with the in on the mopping up on Leyte. couple's three year old son at the Linden avenue address.

Radarman Trautweiler entered the Navy last March and trained at Sampson, N. Y. and Virginia Beach before going overseas in October. He previously was employed by the Samuel Gabriel company of Allwood.

His brother, Machinist's Mate 1/c Ernest Trautweiler, has been stationed in England 21 months. The men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Trautweiler of 167 Smallwood avenue.

Fighting in the battle for the liberation of the Philippines since soon after D-day, Constantino and his buddies have been in many patrols, sometimes travelling by

Constantino is a veteran of the Admiralty Islands campaign and is a wearer of the combat infantryman's badge. His father, Ralph Constantino, lives at 41 Watchung

Before entering the Army, Cpl Constantino was a riding master at the Belwood Park Riding Academy in Belleville.

Major Paul B. Schwieker, son of er of 111 Tappan avenue, spent days in Belleville last week en route from Puerto Rico to the command & general staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Pfc. Frederick Mase, his brother, is stationed at Fort Lewis,

ly north of Leyte, and has been man to put these sons-of-Nips in the oldest pack in town.

plenty of boys here in the Philippines glad to oblige them," declares Cpl. Frank Constantino of

Lieut. Frederick A. Alden is recovering at the Navy Con-valescent Home at Paramus, Y., following an emergency pendectomy. His regular sta-on is at Floyd Bennett Field,

Lieut. Alden recently completed is training as a transport pilot the naval transitional school t Roanoke, Va., operated by Pensylvania-Central Airlines. The intensive course qualifies

ilots to fly the Naval Air Transport Command's multi-engined air-traft after being trained by PCA's xperienced airline captains. Lieut. Alden, who started fly-

ing in 1922 as a barnstorming pilot, entered the service in January 1942 and completed his flight raining at the Navy's Corpus Christi, Tex., school. Prior to that he was an inspector for the Trea-surv department in Newark. Mrs. Edna E. Alden and their two children reside at 104 New

Pvt. Helen M. Woodruff of 229 oralemon street, who had been stationed at the Wac training of the meeting. center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to duty at Fort Monmouth.

a furlough register at its office and at the Rationing Board headquarters at 444 Washington avenue. Home on leaves and furloughs this week are:

nue, Sgt. Donald Richards of 56 Division avenue. Gunner's Mate 5/c Raymond J. Bodini of 479 DeWitt avenue.

Sgt. Charles May of 42 Mt. Major Paul B. Schwieker, son of Prospect avenue. CM 2/c John Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schweik- Bryson of 99 Fairway avenue, Cpl. Raymond Renz of 28 Bridge street, Pfc. Domenick Valeo of 72 Eugene place.

#### Cub Pack 350

Mention of Cub pack 350, sponsored by Fewsmith Memorial Preschurch, was inadvertently omitted from the list of Boy Scout and Cub groups in Belle-His regiment, an element of the First Cavalry Division, secured the island of Samar direct
WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION ON LEYTE. . "It takes a good American fighting Harold F. Ross is cubmaster of

## their Map Heaven, and we've plenty of boys here in the Philip-AT CHRIST CHURCH

Training Sessions for Parents Begin Tonight; Other Packs Lay Plans for 1945

The first of three weekly par ents' training sessions in connec tion with the organization of a new Cub pack will be held at Christ Episcopal church tonight. Subsequent meetings will be held January 18 and 25. This pack will be known as pack 388 to coincide with the troop sponsored by the church.

Pack 389, sponsored by the Progress Club of Congregation AAA, was organized in May 1944 with eight Cubs registered; there are now 21.

The next pack meeting will be held at the Synagogue Monday January 29. The theme of the meeting will be a hobby show. Most of the Cubs have passed wolf rank and will receive their badges at the pack meeting. Pack 302 of Bethany Lutherar

Church, will meet January 19. The nack charter will be presented at this meeting. The dens are hard at work preparing for their hob-by show which will be the feature Present Flags

The Parent-Teacher Associa-tion of School Seven will present a Cub pack flag and a flag of the The Belleville Times maintains sored by the PTA at the next furlough register at its office meeting to be held January 26. Wallace Jones, skipper of Sea Scout ship 303, sponsored by the Walter Kidde & company has announced that most of the mem Richard Baldwin of 120 Ste-phens street, Cpl. Palmer F. bers of the ship have completed the apprentice seaman rank and Guibilo of 35 Franklin street, Stephen Pallay of 44 Garden ave-man rank. man rank.

The ship has entered the field of journalism and is now publishing a monthly newspaper, "The Binnacle," with newsy items of interest to the members of the ship. Work on putting the forty-foot picketboat into condition for next summer's cruising program is progressing. Alexander Crichton, nate, is completing the council's training course for Sea Scout

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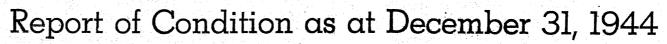
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#### ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$953,745.76
Cash	51,753.64
Investments:	
United States Government Bonds	50,541.64
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	12,700.00
Other Investment—Insured	5,000.00
Office Building	12,800,00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,200.00
Total Assets	.090,741.04

#### CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

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Memb	ers' Share Accounts	\$985,761.0
Feder	al Home Loan Bank Advance	37,500.0
Other	Liabilities	640.7
Specif	ic Reserves	11,409.2
Reser	ves and Undivided Profits	55,429.9
	Total Capital and Liabilities §	\$1,090,741.0

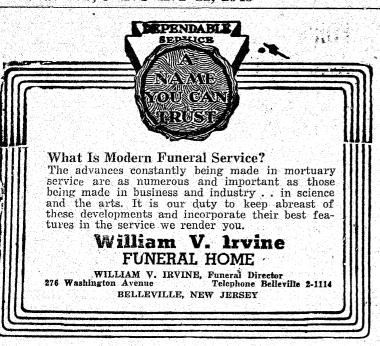
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Rev. Marshall J. Whitehead, pastor. 89 Overlook Avenue;

Tonight, 8 - Bible study class.

Friday, 8 - Adelphi Players at

Sunday, 9:30 — Sunday school; 11 — Morning worship, "Such As Caleb;" 8 — Forum discussion, "What I Should Like To See in

Monday, 8 — Helen V. Davis Circle at 18 Overlook avenue.

St. Peter's Catholic

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor. 155 William Street;

Wednesday, 7:30 - Boy Scouts.

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, Childrens, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to

p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 a.m. the first Friday in each month. On Holy ways of obliga-

tions there are masses at 5:30, 7.

Tonight, 8:15 — First of three

Saturday, 10 - Junior catecheti-

Sunday, 9:30 — Sunday school 'Jesus Begins Mis Ministry;'

Monday, 7:30 — Teachers' train-

Wednesday, 7:30 — Intermedi-

Christ Episcopal Church

Tonight, 8:15 — First of three

organization training meetings for

Sunday, 7:45 — Holy Communion; 9:30 — Church school confir-

mation class; 11 — Morning prayer, sermon, "Be of the Same

Monday, 8 — Altar Guild. Wednesday, 5:30 to 7:30 — Chicken pie supper in parish

nouse, tickets may be obtained

Montgomery Presbyterian

Tonight, 7 — Junior choir; 7:30

Tomorrow, 7 — Boy and Girl

Sunday, 9:45 — Sunday school,

Men's Bible class, "The Beginning of the Christian Church;"

11 — Morning service, "Playing

Thursday, 7:30 — Meeting of

all officers of the church.

Belleville Reformed

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

Sunday, 9:45 — Church school; 10:50 — "The Sin of Being too Busy;" 7 — "Investment of the

Tuesday, 7 — Girl Scouts.

Wednesday, 7 — Junior, Internediate Christian Endeavor.

Thursday, 2 — Women's Mis-

sionary Society at 85 Malone ave-

Rev. Paul F. Arudt, pastor. Broadway and Carteret Street, Newark;

Sunday, 9:30 - Sunday school

Friends of club members will be

velcomed at the open house card

party of the Woman's club Monday at 1:30 in the clubhouse.

Hostesses will be Mrs. George

D. Lauterette, Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. Luther E. Van Pelt,

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vice, "Giving God our Best."

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ng; 8:30 — Ladies Guild. Tuesday, 3:45 — Junior choir.

- Morning worship.

393 Washington Avenue Rev. Peter P. Deckenback

the new Cub pack.

Bethany Lutheran

Rev. Guy Brown, pastor. 265 Joralemon Street;

#### Christian Science 276 Main avenue, Passaic

"Sacrament" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him." Sermon. Passages from the King

James version of the Bible include: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my hody.' Correlative passages from 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' include: The disciples had eaten, yet Jesus prayed and gave them bread . . Their bread indeed came down from heaven. It was the great truth of spiritual being, healing the sick and casting out error.

#### Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor. 225 Washington Avenue: Tonight, 8:15 - Official board

at the church.
Tomorrow, 8 — Second Mile Bible class, Stanley Brush demon-Sunday, 9:30 - Church school;

10:45 — Morning worship; 6:45 — Youth Fellowship vesper service. Tuesday, 4 — Junior choir; 8 — Sunday school Mothers' club at 254 New street.

Wednesday, 2 — Bible stu-class; 7:30 — Boy Scouts. Thursday, 8 — Senior choir. - Bible study January 30 - Fourth quarterly

#### St. Mary's Catholic Rev. James J. Owens, pastor. 18 Melrose Street, Nutley

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10.

11 and 12 noon. Confessions
Saturday and Thursday before
First Friday from 3:30 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9. First Friday masses at 6 and 7 Communion at 8. Baptisms Sundays at 4. Marriages require three weeks' notice.

#### St. Anthony's Catholic Rev. Titian Menegus, pastor. 33 Franklin Street;

Confessions: Saturdays, vigils of holy days, afternoons 4 to 6; evenings, 7 to 9. Baptisms, Sun 3 o'clock. Other times by ap-

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

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

Sunday - Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

5 p. m. Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

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

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

6 and 7 to 9. Monday, 8 — perpetual novena honor of Our Lady of the parties, Mrs. George Carter jr, raculous medal.

A. Goeke, vice-chairman of card parties, Mrs. George Carter jr, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mrs. Norman Monday, 8 - perpetual novena Miraculous medal. Tuesday, 6:30 a.m. — novena

Thursday, 8 — perpe novena in honor of St. Jude. - perpetual Mrs. Howard Virtue and Mrs. Michael Volpe.

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Mrs. Claude H. Vautin of 27 Mrs. Claude H. Vautin of 27 DISCUSSION TOPIC Wednesday night after an illness of a week. She was 83 and had resided at 21 Minker place until six months ago when she took up residence with a daughter.

Mrs. Claude H. Vautin

Born Julia L. Marquis in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, she came to the United States as a child and moved to Belleville 24 years ago from Brooklyn.

Mrs. Vautin is survived by her husband; three caughters, Mrs. William J. Miller of 27 Minker place, Mrs. Grace E. M. Merwin of Patchogue N. Y., and Miss discussion will center around the Ethel L. Vautin of Jersey City; topic, "The Schools: What Are eight grandchildren and four Their Next Steps Forward?" greatgrandchildren.

night in the Irvine funeral home and interment was in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

#### Mrs. Thomas F. Malcolm

Mrs. Thomas F. Malcolm, matriarch of the extensive Malcolm family in North Jersey, died Sunday of the control o day after an illness of nine months. She leaves a son, five daughters, 65 grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren. Born Anna M. Hazzard 83

years ago in Easton, Pa., Mrs. street school and a past executive of the teachers' group. 44 years. Her husband died several years ago.

Malcolm of 47 Division avenue, Mrs. John Deighan of Nutley, Mrs. James Caputo of North Arington, Mrs. William Sloan of 8 Smith street (with whom she recently lived), Mrs. Thomas Twist and Miss Julia Malcolm of Kearny, and the late Mrs. Frederick Brown of Cedar Hill ave-

Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Methodist church officiated yesterday afternoon at services in the Kiernan funeral home. Interment was in Glendale cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICE

## Charter No. 8382 Reserve District No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

of Belleville, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on December, 30, 1944, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including none overgrafts: \$1,102,387.65]

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed guaranteed \$3,613,984.95]

3. Obligations of States and poutcal subdivisions 137,420,00

4. Other bonds, notes, and

debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$9,450:00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
Bank premises
owned
\$84,315.52
furniture and 1,716,182.36

owned \$\ \times \\$84,315.52 \\
furniture and fixtures \$\ 7.471.57 \\
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises \$\ \text{11. Other assets}\$ 91,787.09 34,218.83

12. TOTAL ASSETS ......\$11,713,664.88

LIABILITIES

15. Deposits of United States Government (including 4,428,571.46 nostal savings)

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,405,844.22 322,992.57

18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, 54,356.96 DEPOSITS 11,152,175.28 23. Other liabilities ......

23,987.48 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$11,176,162.76

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:

(a) Class A preferred, total par \$92,000.00, retirable value \$368,000.00 (Rate of Dividends on retirable value is 3%)

(b) Class B preferred, total par \$65,000.00 retirable value \$65,000.00 (Rate of Dividends on retirable value is 4%)

(c) Common stock, total par .....\$108,000.00

26. Surplus 5

27. Undivided unofits 5

28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stocks) 13 265,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 537,502,12

TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... .\$11,713,664.8

MEMORANDA assets (and se-loaned) (book 31. Pledged Pledged Assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities .........

. 2.450.000.00 (e) TOTAL .... .. 2,450,000.00

32. Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law .... 2,393,433.68 TOTAL \$2,393,433.68

State of NEW JERGEL,
SEX, SS:
I, WM. J. GOODSIR, cashier of the
above-named bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the
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WM. J. GOODSIR, Cashier. State of NEW JERSEY, County of ES-

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JOSEPH KING
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# SCHOOLS' AT JORALEMON

#### PTA Schedules Open Meeting To Hear Teachers Debate Schools' Next Steps

A practical demonstration of the effort by the National Congress of Parent Teacher associations to promote better understanding of Mrs. educational problems will place Tuesday afternoon in Joralemon street school where a nanel

Rev. Edgar M. Compton of school principal William Richards will act as moderator during Wesley Methodist church and Rev. the presentation of various aspects Leonard Memmott of Christian of the question by two members Missionary Alliance church, Nut- of his faculty and two parents; he ley, officiated at services Friday will preside at the question period which will follow.

Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter, PTA president, has opened the meet-ing to the public; it will get under way at 1:45.

To propose methods by which this challenge to the schools may be met, topics were assigned this week to the speakers who are Miss Lena Dunlap, teacher of literature in the school, elocution instructor and president of the Belleville Teachers' association and Miss Carolyn Pohl, third

Parents will be represented by Mrs. Raymond C. Whitfield, Belle-She was the mother of David ville's first Girl Scout commissioner, Woman's Club past-president and present co-ordinator of Wesley Methodist church women's societies.

#### Mrs. McFadden Speaks

Companion speaker will be Mrs. Frank J. McFadden, publicity director of the PTA, Girl scout council member, head of the Woman's club literature department and board member of St. Peter's CYO organization.

The teachers discussions will lilate on the necessity of arousing public concern, responsibility and participation in public education (Miss Dunlap's topic), and methods of equalizing educational opportunities within our own state and nation (Miss Pohl'e theme). Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. Whit-

field will deal with the plea of Parent Teacher groups that we must consciously employ public education as an instrument for meeting social change and for promoting international goodwill, peace and security.

Teachers who cannot attend the forum will join the group in the social hour over which Mrs. Everett B. Smith, chairman of refreshments, and her committee of Mrs. Herbert Niles, Mrs. William LEGAL NOTICE

Charter No. 12019

Reserve District No. 2
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Peoples National Bank and Trust Company

of Belleville, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on December 30, 1944, published in response to call made

by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (in-

cluding \$40.31 overdraft(s)

2. United States Government
obligations, direct and
guaranteed
3. Obligations of States and
political subdivisions
5. Corporate stocks (including \$6.900.00 stock of

477,531.66 6,900.00

1,674,972.97 furniture and fixtures ............\$ 8,510.00

TOTAL ASSETS ......\$8,400,277.21

LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of in-dividuals, partnerships and \$2,968,238.85

2,784,203.47 1,776,972.58 374,902.87

123,422.60 38,813,80

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$8,066,554.17

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

apital Stock:
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$66,000.00, retirable value \$132,000.00
(Rate of dividends on retirable state) retirable value is 3%) (b) Class B preferred, total par \$25,000.00, retirable value \$50,000.00 120,000.00

tirable value \$50,000.00
(Rate of dividends on retirable value is 5%)
(c) Common stock, total par \$29,000.00,
26. Surplus
27. Undivided profits
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock 87,730.00

TOTAL CAPITAL AC-..\$ 333,723.04

TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND CAPITAL AC-MEMORANDA

assets (and se-loaned) (book value):
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposi-other liabilities .... 1,808,000.00 (e)) TOTAL ..\$1,808,000.00

32. Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law ......... (d) TOTAL ..... ..\$ 1,763,786.83

State of New Jersey, County of Essex, ss:

I, Luther E. Van Pelt, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LUTHER E. VAN PELT, Cashier.

COTFICE Attest:
HERBERT M. VANDERVOORT
OTHMAR B. BART
B. THOMAS AITKEN
Direc Sworn to and subscribed before me this th day of January, 1945. WILLIAM ABRAMS

FITTE Kintzing, Mrs. Edward Penketh for the patronage of members and man and Mrs. Charles Travers townspeople.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mothers of fourth grade pupils the Community Service Bureau

One hundred women attended

Montgomery School

Passaic Avenue School

Parent-Teacher

Associations

Henry Minasian.

Following their custom the asso-ciation will provide care for the Harry Raymond, association corresponding secretary, a variety of social hour. very young children of mothers articles will be placed on sale inluding costume jewelry, handwish to attend the meeting bags and china articles. Mrs. James R. Lampman and Mrs. Robert Auten will be in charge.

The PTA's annual cake sale will also be held then. The store will be opened during the afternoon the December meeting of the Joralemon PTA. and evening February 6 and all day February 7.

#### Franklin Avenue School Next fund raising activity of

Franklin avenue school PTA will be a card party Friday evening, January 19, in the Recreation house where play will start at 8 Prizes and refreshments will be

PTA Two will hold a card party provided and tickets may be pur-Tuesday evening at 8 in the school. Mrs. Frank Cufone, the chased now from card party chair man Mrs. Moses Weinstein or chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. committee members Mrs. Marie Rauch, Mrs. Grace Ingram, Mrs David McIlvrid, Mrs. Louis Wagner, Mrs. Charles Whittemore and Edward Interment, Mrs. Tupper and Mrs. Irma Snyder. Today at 2:30 the association

will be addressed in the school Passaic avenue school PTA will auditorium by Rev. R. Lloyd improvise a "country store" on Roberts of West Orange, state the stage of the school auditorium chairman of the committee for February 6 and 7 and will be open Character and Spiritual education

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Wednesday Evening, January 17

From 5:30

**Christ Episcopal Church Parish House** 

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will act as hostesses during the

#### Grevlock School

A study group of the Greylock TA will hear an explanation Tuesday afternoon by Superintendent of schools Wayne R. Parmer of the Belleville schools' marking

In answer to many parents' queries the program was suggest-ed by Mrs. Charles Speed, association president.

#### Community Service Bureau Will Hear Psychologist Tuesday

the Essex County Juvenile Clinic, Memorial hospital, Newark.

Mothers of fourth grade pupils the Community Service Bureau Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Woman's Club.

Dr. Plant, who duced by Lr. Edward L. Duffy, will speak on the "Problems of Children in Wartime and the Immediate Future." The talk will follow election of trustees and the annual report of Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, CSB director.

Injured in Auto Crash Emmanuel Boldewaldt, 33, of 382 Belleville avenue suffered lacerations of the head Thursday afternoon when his car and a truck driven by Frederick Brauer, 73, Grafton avenue, Newark, collided at Belleville avenue & Dow Dr. James S. Plant, director of in his head at American Legion

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Fifty more registrants are blood bank which will be held in the high school Saturday. Rejections, due to colds, are greater during winter months, Daniel nounced today by the bank. Spillane, blood bank chairman, In addition to adding \$1 pointed out yesterday, and 180 to the surplus funds last year, pints must be donated to absorb the capacity of the mobile unit its preferred stock A. No changes which comes here from New York headquarters.

He further reiterated the warn-

ing of Red Cross headquarters throughout the nation that only two pints of plasma are on hand for each man in the armed forces whereas four pints apiece constitutes the safety measure. Expected high casualties in the present crisis cannot be met by the present

Persons between the ages of 21 and 60 are asked to register by telephoning Be. 2-2373. Edward Vogel is Spillane's assistant in blood collections.

Asset Gains in 1944 Announced By Howard Savings Institution

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With Mrs. Frederick Midlige of 179 Tappan avenue, Mrs. W. L. Kintzing of 395 Union avenue and Mrs. Edward Sidley of 341 De-Witt avenue as den mothers. blood collections.

Hundred Items Newark area produces more than 100 items vitally needed for the war effort, ranging from ultra-secret radar equipment to ships, tank, and machine parts.

Assistance Board Appointmouts Commissioner Raymond E. Mertz and Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach were appointed by the town Commission Tuesday night to one and four-year terms respectively on the Local Assistance Board.



TODAY THRU SATURDAY

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n., Mon., Tues. Jan. 14, 15, 1 Gary Cooper - Teresa Wright

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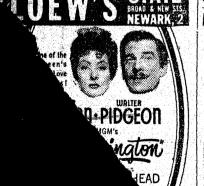
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#### Peoples Bank Raises Common Stock to \$2 Annual Basis

The common stock of the Peosought for the Red Cross ples National Bank & Trust company was placed on a \$2 annual basis as a result of an increase to \$1 in the semi-annual dividend an-

In addition to adding \$10,000 were made in the directors or officers of the bank at the annual meeting Tuesday.

The annual statement as on December 31 revealed the bank's revear. Of this total, \$5,281,183.27 is in the form of U.S. Government securities.

tion, Newark, the largest mutual savings bank in New Jersey, with over 200,000 depositors and three offices, in its statement of condition December 31, reports total assets as \$121,765,601.19 and deposits of \$106,512,803.41, a gain of \$13,696,554.73 and \$11,796,-602.66 respectively over a year ago. The surplus fund and other reserves total \$15.013,982.93, a gain of \$1,946,842.62 compared with December 31, 1943.

Other principal items are Cash \$5,268,259.93; United States Government Bonds, \$46,973,248.54; Municipal Bonds, \$12,206,492.10; Railroad Bonds, \$6,945,827.69; Dock and Terminal Bonds, \$1, 413,565.48; Equipment Bonds \$1,908,587.82; Public Utility Bonds, \$16,241,981.20 and Mortgage Loans, \$27,730,693.63.

Christmas Seal Sales Purchases of Christmas seals proceeds of which go into the Mary's hospital, Passaic. fight against tuberculosis, have Health Officer Berry announced



Thursday, Friday

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a replica of a Navy base will be shown, the other at Jack's Concember 31 revealed the bank's resources to be at \$8,400,277.21, an increase of 51 percent in one nature theme will be worked out.

Three new dens have been formed since the first of the year with Mrs. Frederick Midlige of

### **NEW ARRIVALS**

To Machinist's Mate ?/c and Mrs. Robert E. Petrella Gargaret McCann) of 136 Rellevilla avanue, a son, Robert Louis; December 20 in Columbus hospital, New-

To Mr. and Mrs. John Milia (Frances Jacobus) of 422 Washington avenue, a daughter, Sandra Joan; December 9 in St. Vincent's hospital, Montclair.

(Luise Bothe) of 113 Birchwood drive, a daughter, Charlene Luise; ecember 9 in Mountainside hosital, Glen Ridge. To Mr. and Mrs. Philip H.

Boxer (Anna Gould) of 55 Hornblower avenue, a daughter. Janet Elaine; November 28 in St. To Mr. and Mrs. Philip H.

Miller (Vieno Hantela) of 84 Garden avenue, a son, Kenneth Richard; December 28 in Montclair Community hospital.

Recent books of fiction in the adult department of the Public Library this week are: World We Live In,

Bromfield; Account Rendered, by Brittain; Don't Wait up for Spring, by Mergendahl; The Unready Heart, by Sherman; Listen wind on the Moon, by Linklater.

New non-fiction in the adult lenartment includes;

Going; Timeless Mexico, by Strode; The Island, by Merillat; Bases Overseas, by Weller; Great Soldiers of World War II, by De-

Manhours Lost

Approximately seventy percent of all essential industries in the Newark area, are estimated to have closed down New Year's Day, resulting in a loss of some eight million manhours.

communities in three counties and including Belleville, is considered one of the three principal warproducing areas in the country. The others are Detroit and Los

Housing Items Shortage of housing is a principal reason for the acute manpower situation in the Newark area. Migratory labor cannot be encouraged to come into the area

More than a half-million pieces of literature will be distributed loor-to-door throughout the Newirk area by organized labor, the officer of Civilian Defense, and ther agencies in the drive to ecruit 20,000 new war workers.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that William H. Williams, Mayor and Distor of the Department of Revenue and Distor of Development of Belleville, N. J. Will sell at public sale to the highest idders for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Escand State of New Jersey:

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conditions to the highest bidders for cash.
Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.
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#### High School Basketeers Rally To Trounce Kearny 35-29 After Irvington Defeat

The Kearny Kardinals, Jitty Wische's greatest pre-season four proved more amiable Friday night on both teams broke into the scorthan Irvington had a few nights earlier and the Bellboys returned from Kearny with a very red scalp dangling from their belts.

With high-scoring George Wright pretty well bottled up most of the night, the Hudson County basketeers were felled 35 29 in a late-starting offensive by the Blue & Gold which would not be denied.

Rearny had the better of the going most of the game, but the of wisdom which Wische poured into his charges' ears dur-ing the intermission here fruit in the payoff. The win gave Belleville an even split in its first two

The Kardinals ran up an early 9-0 victory over their arch-foes and were already gloating over prospective easy mark when he Bellboys suddenly started to

Just before the end of the first alf, they knotted the count and ft the floor with a mere 15-0 Two sprees in the secnd half put the game completely

They chalked up nine straight oints at the beginning of the ind quarter to take a commandig lead which, however, was iped out by a Kearny rally just fore the period ended.

The final stanza rally which the ellboys staged was unbeatable. tallied 15 of the next 18 pints rung up and won going way, even though Kearny scored e last four points. Vic Pasquariello and Bob Ken

Wright for scoring edy tied ioners with ten points apiece but ery Bellboy broke into the scorig column.

with five goals, but high scoring
honors of the game went to Con
gregation's Corvino who had fif
teen points. The Synagogue quin
had previously taken St. Peter's
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Wester Heliodiso deadlocket
Fewsmith Presbyterian in third
place with a 30-26 victory while
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#### BELLBOYS Con Int. Loop First Kound LOSE ANOTHER ONE The Raiders bulled their way through the first round of the In-

termediate basketball league with five straight wins to cop the cound title. Thursday night they

buried the Starling under a 47-30

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The Demons clinched

30-9 in the other game.

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Run up Big Margin on Nutley, Last Quarter Let-down Allows Surprising Maroon Rally

Smith and Byrnes led the Raid-Belleville High's basketball quint last night gave the perfect demonstration of how to lose a game er offensive scoring twenty and ten points respectively. Every man With the last quarter cooperation of Nutley, the Bellboys managed to get enough boredom into their place by eking out a 21-20 win play that they almost dropped the over the Imperials while the decision to their arch rivals.

Eagles shellacked the Shamrocks As it was, the Blue & Gold was able to survive the one-man how put on by Nutley's Don Cary in the final stanza and won the new series' first game 41-30 cm the home court.

After a nip-and-tuck quarter ing which the Belleville passing was becidedly ragged, the homesters finally cut loose and Lyndhurst Cancels Cas Contest, showed a glimpse of the kind of were supposed to have Two changes have been made in

the basketball schedule for the high school, faculty manager of athletics Harold Dufford anin them.

They put on a drive which net.cd them thirteen of the next fourteen points put through the cords nounced last week.

The January 23 game with and by half-time had pulled away Lyndhurst, orginally scheduled for to a 21-8 margin.

the foreign court, has been shift-ed to Belleville and the second game with Lyndhurst has been The Bellboys continued to pour it on during the third stanza and cutscored the Maroon 15-7 to lead cancelled. Bloomfield Vocational by 36-15. Observers at this point were wondering just how high the score would go. Reason for the reshuffling, it is

In the final canto, however, they obviously became bered with the while thing and many minutes of sloppy basketball followed during Cary tabbed nine of Nut-'ey's fifteen points before going out

St. Peter's Gains First Place Tie It appeared to many spectators that the sparkling press notices which the Bellboys have gotten n recent weeks (when every de-With every man in the line-up feat was classed as a major upbreaking into the scoring column, St. Peter's Catholic trounced Conset) had made them somewhat heady.

In the preliminary, Nutley's gregation AAA 84-21 Monday night to pull into a first-place tie Jayvees took a close decision from in the Recreation Church basket-ball league. Relleville's understudies. with five goals, but high scoring honors of the game went to Con-gregation's Corvino who had fif McConnell Porcella
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## WEST ORANGE NIPS TEAM OF DESTINY

Wische's Supercharged Quint Dealt Season's Second Loss In Overtime Fray

140 126 133 139 216 170 140 146 140 161 153 152 Belleville High's 'team of destiny' took its second slap in the face Monday when it was tripped by West Orange 41-39 in an extra period on the victors' home court. It was the second defeat in three starts for the quintet which —before the season started—showed more promise on paper than any Blue & Gold combina-

tion in the past decade.

Duplicating the feat of Irvington in the opening game, West Orange started off fast, later faced and subdued a Belleville rally. This time the sunduing took

place in the extra period. the locals during the first period but stepped out to a 20-12 by halftime. After the intermis-sion, the Bellboys looked for the first time like the champions they

were said to be.

Mike Bell and Bob Kennedy staged a two-man uproar which split sixteen points evenly be-tween them. Vic Pasquariello, the one-time high scorer of the Blue & Gold, dropped in two more and Belleville was ahead 30-28.

Deadlock The two quints battled down the home stretch into a 36-36 dead-lock four minutes before the end of the game. West Orange tried to freeze the game after Bob Murray had sunk a foul which gave the homesters a one-point lead.

Mike Bell countered, however, with a one-pointer and the game went into overtime. Ray Lynch tallied for the Cowboys immediately after the start of the overstanza and Marshall Dean made the victory secure with a doubledecker which offset Bell's

Bell and Vince Santucci of the West Orangeites tied for top scoring honors with seventeen points cach. Kennedy with fourteen and Pasquariello with eight were the only other Bellboys who were able to crack the payoff column.

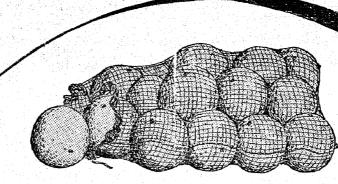
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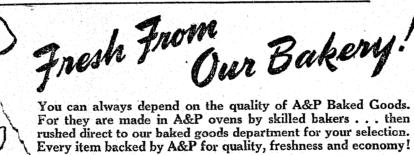
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U. S. Seventh Army. An alumnus of East Orange High school, he was employed with the Prudential Insurance company prior to entering the Army in October 1942. He was commissioned in June 1943 at Fort Sill, Okla.

and has been overseas seven

Pvt. Harry C. Bennett, son of Edward B. Bennett of 539 Joralemon street, has been awarded the combat infantryman badge somewhere in France, where he was serving with the 44th Infantry

Pvt. Bennett who is a rifleman in his company, arrived in France October 26 and went into the line on the Vosges front in November The division is part of the U.S. Seventh Army.



Pfc. Helen G. Williams

Marine Corps Base, San Diego,

Canf.—Typical of New Jersev girls who answered their country's cali is Marine Pfc. Helen G. W.I.

indoctrinated at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., in early Novem-

ber 1943, Pfc. Williams was transferred to the Marine Corps Bas

in San Diego in January 1344 to do legal work.

capacity of a court stenographer

and she records all deck courts

martial and summary courts mar-

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Williams of 580 Washington avenue, and attended Nutley High

She was a medical stenographer

for the Prudential Life Insurance

company prior to her enlistment in the Marine Corps Women's Ke-

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He is with a medical detachment of the 100th Infantry Division, one of the newest on the front of Lieut. Gen. Patch's Seventh Army.



Frank C. Roberts, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Roberts of 22 Howard place, was graduated recently from the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N. Y., where he received his commission as ensign and his license as third mate.

He is now at sea again.

John S. Kay of 29 Elmwood avenue and the hisband of the former Irene Leininger of 65 Linden

avenue.

A Belleville High school graduate, he was employed with Bamberger's Department store, Newark, prior to entering the Army in March 1942. He has been overseas four months.

Mrs. Edward Street of 327 Union avenue has joined her husband, Pvt. Edward Street, at Macomb, III. The soldier is stationed at Camp Ellis.

PENINSULAR BASE HEAD-QUARTER, Italy.—Pfc. James V. Delli Bovi, husband of Mrs. Jean Vivendi Delli Bovi and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delli Bovi of 68 Garden avenue, is serving with a station hospital of this base.

The hospital, in twenty months overseas, has treated approximately 15,000 patients while operating in Algeria, Tunisia and Italy.

Pfc. Delli Bovi prior to his in-

duction into the Army, was employed as an apprentice architect by the Commonwealth Construction company of Newark. He graduated from Newark West Side High and Newark Art

He has been in the Army since October 1942 and has been overseas twenty months, serving in North Africa and Italy.

Two neighbors who recently met unexpectedly Christmas Eve comewhere in the South Pacific are Seaman 2/c Matthew M. O'Neill of 350 Belleville avenue and Seaman 2/c Samuel Speciale of 22 Mt. Pleasant avenue.

Technician Fifth Grade ( corporal) Richard G. Babbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Babbitt of 330 Greylock parkway, was re-cently promoted from private first



Ensign Frank C. Roberts

A graduate of Nutley High school, he also attended Newark Academy before entering the Mer-chant Marine in August 1943. During his undergraduate sea duty his ship was torpedoed twice.

Pvt. John H. Kay had been awarded the expert infantryman and combat infantryman badges in Germany where he is fighting on the Ninth Army front. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Pvt. Richard M. Lockwood recently spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baisden of 355 Stephens street, after finishing basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. He has reported to Fort Meade, Md., for assignment

to duty.



Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed).—Among the "first nighters" at the opening of a new Red Cross recreation center in this Marine transient camp was Pvt. Joseph H. Jefferson, whose wife, Marjorie, lives at 20 Montgomery

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S/Sgt. Fred D. Matalizio of 33 Ogden road was recently pronoted from the grade of sergeant at Camp Pinedale, Cal., where he is a mess sergeant.



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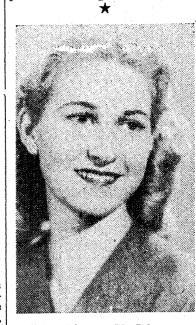
Lieut. (jg) Robert J. O'Brien
The Red Cross furnished and of 49 Belmohr street has been desstaffed the Quonset hut, erected ignated acting captain of the by Marines, to provide entertain- Northern New Jersey Division, ment for men awaiting assign- Coast Guard Auxiliary, succeeding ment to combat units or resting Lieut. Robert E. Scott who resign-

Third Naval District staff officer Pvt. Jefferson enlisted Febru- of the Auxiliary.

ary 17, 1944, and was sent over-seas in August, Before entering ark Flotilla 305 and continues as Crucible Steel company, Harrison. handle the duties of the office he Here he is pictured looking has held since the formation of the division.

He is the president of Collway Colors Inc. of Paterson and has been commodore of the Newark Motor & Yacht club for three years. He has been connected with the Coast Guard Auxiliary the same length of time and has been division vice captain.

Cpl. James Cancelosi of 350 Belleville avenue, who is now fighting in Italy, was recently promoted to sergeant.



A/S Eleanor M. Schantz Miss Eleanor M.

Schantz of 91 Rossmore place, enlisted in the Waves December 28

and is now in boot training of Hunter college, The Bronx.
Prior to her enlistment, Miss Schantz was employed with the Prudential Insurance company. She is a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High school, New

Her sister, Lieut. Cecelia C. Begley of the Army nurse corps, is on active duty in the European theater of operations after having served two years in India.

enick Daddio jr of Nutley, formerly of 237 Holmes street, is having his first leave in seventeen months. He recently returned from overseas. He attended Belleville High school.



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#### Little Caesar

The ramifications of the recent battle to the finish between the boss of the American Federation of Musicians and the recording and broadcasting impanies are so involved that many of them would require a Philadelphia lawy er to untangle them.

The case of the missicians themselves has heen largely over looked in the hue and cry over the ability of James Caesar Petrillo to tell the President and his War Labor Board to go to blazes - and to get away with it.

Basically the musicians had quite some justification to their demands. Once they made a recording of their skill it became the personal property of the recording companies, who then proceeded to make huge profits from the sale of the platters.

Under the principles of free enterprise the musician is entitled to a fair return on the art and skill which he has put forth and which he has spent years of practice to perfect.

One philosophy of his position in the recording business is that his musical ability is a commodity which he sells to the recording company and, once the sale is transacted and recompense made, the sale is concluded and he should receive nothing further for his services.

The view taken by the AFM, on the other hand, is that he deserves to share continually in the profits which are made from his skill. Thus the AFM demanded and finally got an agreement whereby the companies would hand over royalties on every recording purchased. So far, so good.

The catch is that, under the terms agreement, the royalties are paid not t ande the particular dis the AFM treasury. This is

ht to a privately levied sales tax. "For the first time in our history," says Congressman Mason of Illinois, "an entire industry has been forced to pay directly into a union treasury a flat fee upon every piece of merchandise that industry produces. Every other labor union similarly ituated. . . . should now be able to impose sales tax upon any article its members hanufacture and collect the bill from the consumers. Yet the labor unions oppose a sales tax levied by Uncle Sam."

Not only has Caesar been able to get away with his private tax, flaunting himself in the face of the government of the United States, but along his route to that goal he several times brushed the government aside.

First he defied WLB rulings and then flatly rejected a request from President Roosevelt that he voluntarily lift his recording ban. As he laughed in their faces, both made hurried exits toward Montgomery Ward, which was only Sewell Avery and his management and therefore something which would not lose votes.

Caesar has ably demonstrated all the inherent weaknesses of the administration's policy of playing dead dog to labor while smacking management for all it was worth. It is now a case of the tail wagging the dog. At this stage of the game, the Washington bureaucrats have discovered that they cannot chastise labor barons even when they want to, which is not often.

One thing which Caesar has shown up in all its weakness is the fallacy of attempting to run America by means of personally appointed agencies and bureaus which are

responsible only to the chief executive and which supersede the duly constituted agencies of government.

Mr. Roosevelt, when he names his cabinet in ten days, might well consider the labor department's weaknesses and try to strengthen it by appointing a man who will be secretary of labor in fact as well as name and by giving the labor department complete jurisdiction and control over the labor problems of the nation.

Further, it is time that our congressmen and senators at Washington reasserted their authority as the real voice of the people in the capital and began to consider ways and means of restoring constitutional government. Some of the "emergencies" under which we have been living for twelve years should have ended by now and many of the "emergency powers" granted to the President may now be rescinded in favor of government by the people.

#### Community Chest Problems

When the trustees of the Belleville Community Chest & Council met last week there was little indication that immediate steps are in the making to correct some of the ills which have beset the last few campaigns or which have retarded its progress toward the efficient organization which would guarantee continued public confidence.

There was an undercurrent of desire to make things better, but the principal corrective measures were laid over until another time. It was obvious to the casual observer that the Council records are in poor shape. For example, it was impossible for even the heads of the Chest to determine which trustees' terms expire this year.

The recent campaign was a moderate success principally because of the cooperation of Belleville industries and the indefatigable work of a handful of individuals. All were severely handicapped by the late hour at which they were appointed to take up

It cannot be expected that a drive of the magnitude of the War Chest can be organPublic Safety Director King bans ized overnight. Other communities, with a common sense which has been lacking in Belleville, have spent months organizing their committees for a three-week cam-

At last week's meeting the latest cam- vestigating relief in New Jersey paign chairman pointed out that there is tion as free from political interbetween \$5,000 and \$10,000 still untapped in ference. town, that about 500, homes in the "wealthier" section of town were not even solicited. That is not necessarily a reflection on him or on his house-to-house deputy. The amazing thing is that they were able to organize Belleville ratables jump \$400,-000 in year due, says Commistheir committees sufficiently to raise the sioner King, to housing boom and \$50,000 which was taken in.

Such things as the Community Chest depend absolutely on public support for their success. Public support, however, must necessarily weaken and die if those who seek it cannot fulfill their obligations to the public. For the Chest Council, therefore, there are months of intense effort dragging all their records into such shape as would stand public inspection and in laying the plans for the 1945-46 campaign.

It is not fair to the public, it is even less fair to the workers, to begin the drive behind a huge black eight-ball simply because those who have it within their power to provide adequate organization are too busy or ard as supervisor of schools, aptoo shortsighted to plan ahead.

## National Service Act

The need of a national service act has probably been recognized for a long time now, but neither Congress nor the people have been willing to approve it because of for non-profit and civic organizatheir long experience with the New Dealers, who are very reluctant to lay down any chase of Turf Bog for athletic powers once granted to them.

The President can do much to ease the way for his latest request if he himself will propose and insist on a termination to the war labor draft as soon as it becomes apparent that normal production will be suf- in the salary of all police. ficient for the war, certainly as soon as the shooting stops.

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#### YESTERYEAR

One Year Ago

Critical coal shortage sends official agencies scurrying to find solution to emergency. . . Hospital conference decides to appoint fiveman committees in each town to report on project within sixty days.

for teachers. . . . Dr. Earl W. Sei-Belleville, \$68,750 in government bert, school guidance director, securities, and over \$50,000 in resigns to accept college post in cash.

after-hour work by police.

#### Five Years Ago

Former Mayor Kenworthy brands state constitution "obsolete,' 'attacks one-year terms for legislators . . . Zink committee incommends Belleville administra-

Adult school fails to open for second year as registration falls off sixty percent . . . Dr. Ernest C. Reock elected director of Peoples National Bank.

erection of three new factories: Edison, Heyer and Eastern Tool.

Mayor Williams charges Shade Tree Commission with nepotism, calls for its abolition . . Commissioner King plans end of burning dump nuisance in Silver Lake by levelling and covering with soil.

Charles A. Gebhardt jr reappointed by Mayor Williams to the Board of Education. . Town Clerk Florence R. Morey elected secretary of pension board, Russell K. Rose elected member of that board.

#### Fifteen Years Ago

William W. Stewart, leader of the fight to keep George R. Gerpointed by Mayor Kenworthy to succeed Paul J. Hollweg on Board of Education.

Mrs. Samuel H. Bootes becomes town's first woman poormaster, succeeding William J. Hirdes . . Belleville Municipal Band takes out incorporation papers.

Board of Education enunciates policy of freer use of school buildings, abolishes \$5 janitor fee . School board decides to reopen discussion of possible pur

#### Twenty Years Ago

Commissioner John DeGraw tells Board of Trade 1925 budget will provide for several new pat-rolmen with a reasonable increase

Fire destroys building at Federal Leather company; vice president Louis Plansoen places loss at \$75,000, is unable to explain explosions which started fire,

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Montgomery Chapel (now Presbyterian church) opens new bowling alleys; Rev. Wilson F. Phran-er announces the chapel, almost destroyed the year before, is cori-

#### Thirty Years Ago

Charles Reich appointed poormaster to fill vacancy caused by resignation of John Abbott. . . R. A. Van Esselstine installed as noble grand of Harmony todge 25

#### Thirty-Five Years Ago

Belleville settles down to thrash out merits of move to mex town to Newark. Silver Lale and Soho favor move "for better" police and fire protection, lighting, streets and hospital service; east Believille fights on opposition to raising \$1.91 tax rae. State Senator Osborne readics bill authoring referendum.

#### DeWitt Savings and Loan Assets LETTERS Increase \$250,000 in Year

Assets of the DeWitt Savings & Loan association increased \$250,-092 during 1944, executive secretary Edward P. Cantwell disclosed yesterday. Members' savings in the same period increased

\$203,005. The association now has total Mayor Williams, speaking be- assets of \$1,090,741. The figure infore Belleville Teachers Associa- cludes \$953,745 in mortgage loans From Mrs. Anna Liebeke ion, again urges salary increases on residential properties in or near

Members' savings in the association are insured up to \$5,000 by be done about the dog menace Board of Education takes op- the Federal Savings & Loan In- around here. tion on vacant hillside beside high surance corporation, an instruschool which it plans to convert mentality of the U. S. Governfor the past 3 years and have

#### Sisterhood Plans Dance Feb. 4

Room, Newark.

president, and Mrs. David Biebelerg will assist Mrs. Griffel.

#### Get a War Job

Get a war job - and stay on That's the slogan adopted by the War Manpower Commission to spark its current recruiting drive 20,000 new war workers in

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this column are those of the authors of the individual letters and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publish rs or editors of The

#### Wants Dog Menace Corrected

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walked to the stores here in fear are resident has 2 giant police dogs and several others have dogs. As a matter of fact therea re more dogs than children Mrs. Albert Griffel heads the on this street. Last summer my charity ball committee of the Sis- husband who died December 20, terhood of Congregation AAA. 1944 in the American Legion hos-The dance will be held February pital went down to the Town Hall. in Frank Dailey's Terrace The police came up and gave a warning. All dogs were tied up Mrs. William Lubin, Sisterhood for a month as soon as it died down they were all loose again.

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## CAUTION IS URGED IN TALK OF WAR

Wachenfeld Appeals to State's Citizens and War Workers To Guard Military Data

TRENTON.—An appeal went out today to local defense councils to again call attention of the guarding military information.

We have been asked by the Army to renew this publicity campaign" said William A. Wachen-feld, state director of Civilian Defense. "Officers of the Second Service Command have complimented the local defense councils and the citizens on their work done against loose talk on military mat-

But this is a subject on which we must ask war workers and, in fact, every citizen to be constantly on guard. We each know something of interest to the enemy. If we realize how important even little items are, we'll be more determined to prevent 'leaks'. "The FEI announced recently,"

continued Wachenfeld, "that two spies have been caught. They listened in bars, hotels and other public places to conversations of war workers. This is how they get information. Let us go on the assumption, that there are more spies on the loose but that they'll ear nothing of military importance from us. Councils were urged to send

speakers to war plants and public places "to talk against loose talk."

#### Charles, Edward Tronicke Share In Father's Schenetady Will

SCHENECTADY, Jan. 8. — Charles J. Tronicke of 23 Walnut street and Edward W. Tronicke of 124 Adelaide street, both of Belleville, are named distributees in the estate of their father, John charles J. Tronicke, who died here

December 7.
Letters of administration have been granted to a daughter, Mrs. Martha T. Farilee of this city, in Schenectady County surrogate's

The estate is valued at \$100 in personel property and \$3,000 in real. Another daughter Mrs. Anna T. Burrier of Scranton, Pa., also shares in the estate.

resident and taxpayer feel something should be done; These dogs are not fed and they don't think anything of trying to get a meal somewhere. Please see what can

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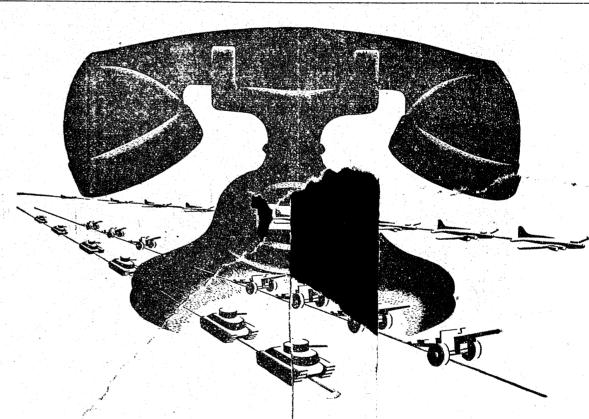
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John Tyler was President of the

United States, and Victoria was Queen of England; Beethoven had been dead for fifteen years and Brahms was not yet ten years old; Liszt, Wagner and Verdi were in the midst of their careers. The city of New York numbered less than 400,000.

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Neatly listed in the ledger of 1852 are these items: \$1.00 for "tin sconces", \$2.00 for the "Coach" and 13c for the "wine" provided by contract for the so-loists, the Misses Tourny.

Honorary membership Philharmonic-Symphony Society was an honor infrequently bestowed. First honorary members were two famous violinist, Vieuxtemps and Ole Bull, elected in 1842.

Composers who received nonorary membership included Sponr, Wagner, Mendelssohn, Listz, Raff, Rubinstein, Dvorak and others.

#### Priest to Tell Holy Name Society Of Atheistic Communism Danger

'Atheistic Communism" will be the subject of an address to be given by Rev. John S. Nelligan to the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Catholic church tonight at :30 in the church hall. The talk will discuss the famous encyclical of Pope Pius XI.

The new officers of the society are president Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, vice president Patrick J. McNally and secretary Michael O'Toole.

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has appeared in concert and oratorio, as prima donna with the

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The concert will begin at 8:30

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known to music students for his

textbooks on theory and harmony, will be in the audience to hear

and Nicos Cambourakis will con-

stra and are concert patrons.

The first graduates in a new series of home nursing courses given here by the Red Cross will be awarded diplomas at the annual meeting of the chapter at 51 Rossmore place Tuesday evening.

Twenty-two women completed the instruction which was started Sepetmber 29. Red Cross will aim "a home nurse in every e' in 1945. Mrs. Grace Orth, Helen Healy and Miss Esther bruary for which registravill be accepted now at Be.

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During the same period the Nelson silent reading test was given in each of the seventh grades of the system. They were all admin-istered by the grade teachers un-der the direction of Dr. Thomas J. Brosnan, the schools' coordina-

tor of guidance. Times, dates and significant details were arranged by the princi-pals of the schools, and the scor-ing and checking of the tests and abulation of the results were done

by the teachers.
"This activity provided homework for the teachers for several Dr. Brosnan explained, as it had to be done over and above their regular preparation for daily work. The teachers are to be commended for the splendid quality of their work and the coperative spirit in which they un-

#### To Study Findings

The coordinator has recom-mended a meeting with the teachers who administered the tests and other teachers concerned with the results, in order to study the find-ings and formulate a plan for emedial measures.

Samples of other representative reading tests are being circulated among the principals and school staffs for study in an effort to select the best scientific means of discovering the ability and achievement of the pupils.

Questioned yesterday on the results of the tests here, Dr. Bros-

primarily designed dividuals but cautiously admit

"at least up to standard."

He pointed to the threefold yalue of the tests: 1) they aid cational products the teacher in locating the child's difficulties; 2) they help the child to correct difficulties at an early date, conserving the pupils' time and energy; 3) they save tax-payers large sums 'because every child's education is the financial responsibility of the community in which he lives.'

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2. Take a war job immediately, if you are not now in essential work. If you are not working,

Plants in this area most needing help are listed in the box at right. Of the 20,000 jobs to be filled, 10,000 call for skilled and semiskilled workers. 10,000 can be filled by unskilled workers. 5,000 of the total can be filled by women.

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U.S.E.S. OFFICES TO

STAY OPEN NIGHTS

WMC Cites. "Vital Necessity"

Of Getting 20,000 Workers

George S. Pfaus, area director

of the War Manpower Commis-

sion, announced this week that, be-

cause of the "vital necessity" of

getting 20,000 new war workers

into key war plants in the New-ark area, he had ordered all district U. S. Employment Service offices to stay open until 9:30 every weekday evening.

duction," Pfaus observed. "The Newark area won't begin to meet its requirements until we can staff these plants properly."

Pfaus pointed to the fact that workers are still drifting out of war work — "and apparently into non-essential jobs" — despite imperative pleas from General Eisenhower, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, and others.

'The U.S.E.S. offices are being

kept open gor the convenience of people who can't get to them during the day,' Pfaus said. "It's up to the American public to show that it's behind the men at the front."

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Springfield avenue, Irvington;
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County Exempt Firemen League

County and state officers will attend the quarterly meeting of the Essex County League of Exempt Firemen in the Firemen's Hall, Stephens street near Joralemon,

Sunday at 2.

The meeting will be under the gavel of James A. Murray of 153 Belleville avenue, president of the league and longtime head of the Belleville Exempt Firemen. Other

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