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VICTORY DRIVE E BOND QUOTA IS \$600,000

Greatly Reduced Figure Reflects Lowered National Goal in Final Campaign

The country's final bond tober 29, with greatly reduced quotas. Philip Dettlebach, general drive chairman, has quota is set at \$600,000 as compared with \$1,400,000 in the in addition to parishioners, Seventh War loan. The town's and Mrs. Close will move to

located \$60,000,000 in bond purchases. The over-all quota for the county which includes all other types of government bonds in addition to the popular E bonds for individual purchase, is \$290,775,-000 and the state, \$496,000,000. The drive will run officially for

six weeks, ending on December 7. However, Ronald G. Brunner, assistant to Dettlebach, said this week that the town will receive credit for all purchases made up hand." to December 31. Brunner will again be in charge of the housean appeal to those volunteers who have aided in the previous drives, to offer their services once more, for the final campaign, W. Douglas Clark will again be in charge of the industrial division.

Brunner said yesterday that drive officials will again rely on the Boy and Girl Scouts and school children to maintain their high sales figures. The bond sales through the schools will be under the direction of Jonas Swenson of the state Victory bond committee who is heading up the effort in the schools through the boards of

New Jersey schools have done an outsanding job of bond sales as compared with those throughout the country, Brunner said yesterday, and observed that Belleville schools have maintained a record equivalent to the state average in sales.

PETREAN CLUB **BOOK REVIEW**

"Captain From Castile" Subject for First of Fall Series Sunday Evening

Rev. William N. Fields, professor of English literature at Seton Hall college, will open the fall series of Sunday evening book reviews in St. Peter's hall this week under the auspices of the Petrean club. This social and cultural group has extended an invitation to the public to be present at 8:15.

at 8:15.
Father Fields will review "Captain from Castile," top best seller for several months by Samuel Shellabarger. A modern, historic novel, it has been characterized as a "lively marrative" of the 16th century inquisition and subsequent colonization of America:

The speaker, who is a graduate student at Columbia university, was one of the founders of the Intercollegiate Catholic literary conference and has been director of a radio discussion project on of a radio discussion project on the Church and Spain.

Father Fields is also the author of several poems which have been published in Catholic periodicals and, while a member of the Newark Museum, produced a monograph on Mexican and Yucatan primitive and prehistoric civiliza-

Petreans sponsored a full schedule of book reviews last winter. James Leonard, club president, has charge of the program which was instituted through the cooperation of Rev. Aloysius Welsh, a native of Belleville.

Subsequent reviews, scheduled for October 28, November 11 and 25, will be given by Rev. Thomas Cunningham, head of the English department at Seton Hall, and in-

structors in Immaculate Conception seminary at Darlington.
Thomas Costain's "The Black
Rose," "The World, The Flesh and

Father Smith" by Bruce Marshall and "Ceasar and Christ" by Dr. Wills Durant will constitute the

Resident Wins Melwex Street Lot in Competitive Bidding

Sale of a town-owned lot at 86-88 Melwex street to Arthur Haster of 90 Melwex street was approved by the board of commis-

sioners on Tuesday night.

Haster who obtained the 40 foot lot for \$800, was the sole bidder at a public sale a month ago. The property was re-advertised at the request of Joseph and John Berman, Kearny builders, who bid \$4,000 for five 40 foot lots located at 86-88 Melwex street; 60 Ligham street and 80 and 86 Liberty The board approved Has-

ter's bid since he lives on adjoining property, they said. If You Want To Help THE RED CROSS
Or If You Need Red Cross **INFORMATION** Be. 2-4610 - 4611 258-260 Washington Ave.

Dr. Close Gives Last Sermon At Fewsmith On Sunday

Minister Organized Church Twenty Years Ago, Retires Next Week

Fifty-one years of service in the Presbyterian ministry that began in the humble surroundings of drive for World War II des- Tennessee's Cumberland mounignated as a Victory bond tains will come to a close on Sunday when Dr. O. Bell delivers his drive by the Treasury de-last sermon at Fewsmith Presby-partment, will get under way terian church. Although he will partment, will get under way remain as pastor emeritus of the throughout the nation on Oc- church he founded 21 years ago, Dr. Close is retiring from active ministry.

After an informal fellowship gathering at the church on Tues announced that Belleville's E bond day evening, which will be attended by local ministers and friends in addition to parishioners, Dr. town's overall quota is \$3,500,000. The E bond quota in the county is \$18,500,000 and the state is al-

He is retiring he said because, although his health is fine, he is tired and is not accomplishing the amount of work the parish needs. "I've served a cycle in organizing and developing the church over a period of 21 years," he said yesterday. "The community and the country as a whole are entering upon a new cycle. It's time for a young man to try his

Although a successor has not yet been chosen, Dr. Close has been to-house solicitation and has made named moderator and services will be continued for a few weeks un-

NEWARK COPS NAB CAPITOL BANDITS

Armed Trio Part of Seven Man Robber Ring Operating in Vicinity

Two of the armed trio that stele 314 from the Capitol theatre in holdup on October 1 have been apprehended by Newark police as part of a seven-man bandit ring that took \$550 from Kay's Department store in Newark on September 29. They have con-fessed to several other holdups in Newark and one in Irvington, according to Police Inspector O'Neil

Pete who was shot trying to escape from Police near his home at 82 Somme street, Newark, They are charged by Newark police with armed robbery, conspiracy to rob and carrying concealed weapons, and await arraignment here on similar charges.

The seven were rounded up af-

reported.
Others in the gang are Steve
Borowski, 18, of 406 Walnut
street, Peter Liverakas, 20, of 98
Howard street; Bernard Gottlieb 18. of 33 Marne street; Gerald Tretola, 18, of 98 Nassau street all of Newark, and George Chad-wick, 18, Navy seaman of 22 St. Luke's place, Montclair.

Two Held for Grand Jury on Conspiracy to Burglarize

mit the crime of burglary" at the Endurette company in Cliffwood. Bello was arraigned in re-corder's court on Tuesday and is held in \$2,500 bail. Richmond

was arraigned last night and is held in \$1,000 bail put up by Frank Orechio of 43 Washington avenue, Nutley. A third man is still to be apprehended.

According to police, Richmond is charged with instigating the robbery of materials from the Cliffwood concern to cover for his brother-in-law, production man-ager there, when a shortage of materials became evident prior to

Body" Found in Street by Police Is Blood-Stained Manequin

An urgent call from the desk at Police headquarters sent Officers Flynn and Ugliarola_who were cruising in a police car Tuesday night, dashing to Franklin and Belleville avenues on the eport that a "body" was lying, lifeless, in the street.

Investigation proved the "body' he a manequin, in blood-stained clothing. It is now at headquarters.

Photostat Discharge Papers Free For Service Men

til a choice is made. Wayne R Parmer is chairman of the executive group that is visiting candidates in their own parishes. When a minister is nominated, he wil come to Fewsmith as a guest preacher and if there is mutual

church and the minister. His Philosophy

accord, the Presbytery will estab-lish the relationship between the

The success of Dr. Close's min istry here can be gauged by the simplicity of his creed. "Stimulation is the philosophy of real helpContinued on page two

APARTMENTS ON AVENUE ASSURED

Commissioners Grant Zone Change for 63 Units to be Built by New, York Firm

passed an amendment to the zoning ordinance on second and third reading Tuesday night, extending Residence C zone on Washington avenue at Greylock parkway 250 to allow the erection of a gardentype apartment there by the Wilton Housing corporation of New

York City.
Public Affairs Director Mertz informed the board that while the firm has not yet applied for a building permit, he will request a change in the plans which have avenue from Union avenue to Adebeen filed. There is no provision laide street, \$2,400. for cellars in any of the buildings except that housing the incinerator, he said, and consequently, no storage space for tenants. Lack of a rear entrance in the buildings which will have 63 apartments also creates a fire hazard, he observed

The zone change was passed unanimously by the board on the rec-ommendation of the board of adjustment which ruled at its meeting last week that it does not have authority to grant exceptions to existing zones beyond 150 feet. Parks and Public Safety Direc-

tor Noll stated that he voted for the change since the board of adjustment recommended it. He observed that the board of adjustment did not recommend the They are Walter Lada, 17, of change two years ago when prop-334 Oliver street, Newark, and John Kisiukiewicz, 21, alias Jackie tioned against a proposed garden type apartment on the same site. Robert Gruhin, local attorney, urged the board to grant the

variance by resolution instead of by an amendment to the zoning ordinance on the grounds that further encroachments into Residence A district would not then be possible.
Mayor Williams pointed out

ment store. They checked every hat store and cleaner from the Ironbound section to High street, Newark, and finally found a not apply to resolutions passed by advertising of zone changes is the board.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Those Between 12 and 16 to Form at Meeting Tonight At Grace Church

The Rev. Marshall Whitehead, president, has announced that a junior division of the Belleville Nicholas Bello of 34 Franklin avenue, Nutley and C. Bertram Richmond of 245 Centre street, at 7:30 this evening. All stamp Richmond of 245 Centre street, at 7:30 this evening. All stamp Nutley, proprietor of Richmond's collectors between the ages of diner at 709 Washington avenue twelve and sixteen are invited to are held by Belleville police for become members of the junior are held by Belleville police for become members of the junior Grand Jury action on a complaint club. Those over sixteen are welsigned by local police stating that they conspired on the premises of senior club which meets at the come washington avenue to "com- church every second and fourth Wednesday evening of each

month. The Belleville Stamp club was organized a little over a year ago, and has had continuous growth, attracting members from six sur rounding communities. An exhibit by its members was held in the ocal library last spring, and a similar and larger effort is again be-

ing planned. Several donations have been made to "Stamps for the Woundthe latest of which is unusually attractive through the generosity of Philip Dettelbach who supplied most of the material.

George Snow and LeRoy Daven-port of the senior club will act as sponsors with Rev. Whitehead in helping to guide the junior divi-

Local Draft Board Office is Closed on Saturdays

As a reminder to recently discharged servicemen who are due to report to the local draft board office, a spokesman has stated that The call to headquarters was with the cut-back to a forty hour anonymous since the person who said he was telephoning from the Milk bar, didn't want to get "implicated."

with the cut-back to a forty hour week, the office on the top floor in town hall is closed on Saturdays. It is open Monday through Friday however, from 8:30 a.m.

October Army Inductees

Bellevillites inducted into the Army on October 3 by the local draft board are Patrick P. Bonidi, Public Safety Director King has announced that all discharged ser
L. Gelck, 23 Terrace place, Robert Createst Present Creat nnounced that all discharged service men may have their discharge papers photostated free of harge at police headquarters. Police Officer Harry Winfield is in charge of the service.

L. Geick, 25 ferrace place, Robert R

WATERS OUTLINES ROAD PROJECTS **COSTING \$80,000**

Submits List to Board For Approval, After Lifting of WPB Restrictions

Public Works Director Waters n a letter to the board of commissioners on Tuesday night, outlined for approval, a list of road projects for next year, totalling \$80,000, exclusive of new streets for which state aid is sought.

He stated that the projects are suggested since, with the lifting of War Production Board bans, limtations on new construction and maintenance have been released by the government. Stating that they may be taken under individual consideration since some require large expenditures. he urged that maintenance projects totalling \$18,700 be approved and appropriations made early in the year so that his department may con-tinue the program started this year with the resurfacing of Little street and Tappan avenue.

The director also stated that his department will need three trucks and a mechanical loader to replace equipment purchased in 1931 and 1936. which should cost around

Estimates have been made for resurfacing the following streets with bituminous concrete: Malone avenue from Washington avenue to Forest street, \$6.500; Overlook wenue from Washington avenue to Forest street, ...7,200; Tiona avenue from Union avenue to Forest street, \$3000 and Tappan

Seek State Aid

State aid in the amount of \$27, 000 has already been granted for laying pavement, curb and storm sewer on Belmont avenue from the Bloomfield line to Honiss street at a cost of \$47,000. State aid of \$51,000 has been requested for the same improvements on Greylock Parkway and Chestnut street from Franklin avenue to Forest street with an estimated cost of \$58,000.

The same improvements are planned for Division avenue from Belmohr street to Passaic avenue, sion avenue to Greylock Parkway, \$24,000 and Brighton avenue from Sanford avenue south. \$5,200.

Reseting the road shoulder and curb on Stevens road and Rhode place from Belleville avenue is proposed at a cost of \$3,000. Seal coating to be financed out of current funds, is also proposed on Terry street from Stephens street at Main street; Hill street from Joralemon to the northerly termon to the northerly terminus; Liberty street from Franklin aveland twice wounded, is owned by Mayor Williams pointed out nue to Grove street; Ogden road G. E. McKee of 808 Mt. Prospect that proposed changes should refrom Belleville avenue to the avenue who sent all six of his ceive maximum publicity and that northerly terminus and Pleasant Belgian Shepards into military avenue from Belleville avenue to the northerly terminus.

Excise Board Will Consider Tavern License Application

The board of commissioners will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to sit as an excise board for consideration of an application for a tavern license at 382 Union avenue made by Sgt. Frank

Risolo, now in service.
Public Safety Director King stated it is his opinion that the board of commissioners should take all liquor applications under advisement as an excise board.

Rissolo's representative pointed out that the soldier expects to re-ceive his discharge around November 1. Rissolo who has been in service three years, has lived graduate of Belleville High school, life, McKee said yesterday.

Mrs. Frederick Dodd Has?

the Library board of trustees,

Mrs. Frederick Dodd of 86 Divi-

Property Director Noll announced

yesterday. Noll under whose de-

yesterday that she hasn't missed

meetings of the board in her more

was named president on Septem-

Coming to town in September of

ning as a book club in old School

school hours. As it grew, the li-

brary moved to Theodore L. Browe's store on William street

that post for the past seven years. for five years.

The first feminine member of yesterday.

Served as Trustee for

Twenty-two Years

named a successor.

Canine Vet Still Does Her Bit



CANINE VETERAN with over two years of active combat to her credit is Marine Lieut. Rita of the K-9 corps shown above with Junne Smith of 5 Overlook avenue, usherette at the Capitol theatre. Rita has been appearing there nightly in behalf of the National War fund, participating agency in the Belleville Communiy Chest Victory drive. Her owner is G. E. McKee of 808 Mt. Prospect avenue.

Twice Wounded, Rita Gets Award For Combat Duty

Member of K-9 Corps Now at Capitol in Behalf of National War Fund

The Congressional Coat of Arms has been awarded this week by the War department to Marine Lieut. Rita, four-year old Belgian shepard who as a veteran of over two years in active combat in the corps, is still doing her part in nightly appearances in the lob-by of the Capitol theatre on behalf of the National War fund, a participating agency in the Belleville Community Chest Victory drive.

parachuted with supplies, service. Rita, his favorite however, is the only one to be dis-rharged so far. Two of her rela-tives are known to be lost in serdefinitely known.

Pacific with the Marines. While in ing year. New Guinea, she was the sole New Guinea, she was the sole blive ometals stated zone cap-survivor of a group of Marines that the first report of zone cap-who lost their lives under seven tains in the house canvass on Mon-out knowing they were stolen days of shellfire in a cave on the day night indicates an excellent property. island.

She was trained by her owner at Frank Buck's Jungle Camp on cause of the slight returns how-Long Island in guard and patrol luties, carrying Red Cross first aid supplies and parachuting. Members of the K-9 corps are not in town for fifteen years and is a generally retrained for civilian

First Feminine Member of

nartment jurisdiction of the Library possesses 28,992 books for

Appointed to the board on May Thompson with the longest years 1, 1925, by the late Mayor John De Graw, Mrs. Dodd estimated Waters on January 5, 1943; Mrs.

more than half a dozen monthly former Mayor Samuel Kenworthy

ber 8, 1938 on the death of James Capanear also appointed by Noll K. Alexander and has retained September 26, 1944. The term is

1908, she has watched the institu-tion grow almost from its begin-ibrarian, were members of the

Library board falls, has not yet reference and circulation.

Library Board Resigns

While Rita remembers her war-

Addition in 1929

reference room, was completed in December, 1929 when A. N.

December, 1929 when A. N. Streeter was president. Today, the

Present board members are Mr.

Mrs. Irene Shattuck librarian

Library staff when Mrs. Dodd

Laury G. Stem, appointed

ory drive. Rita, a slight female who has \$5,027 REPORTED

the results are not too reliable.

First Returns Tabulated Monday; Conscientious Coverage in House Canvass

the other three is not yet Community Chest Victory drive charge of grand larceny for al for a quota of \$59,000 to provide During her 27 months in active duty, Rita has been in combat in Africa, New Guinea and the Burna road as well as in the South

> and conscientious job of coverage year. It is expected that the next trend.

Drive officials feel some concern over the harmful effects of possible strikes in the area which may delay the conduct of the drive in the plants affected.

The drive among school employees got under way this week

on Monday.

The special gifts division has vey B. Thompson, secretary-trea-surer and 25 year trustee recalled completed hale its solicitation and tion. the majority of contributions are equal to those of last year and some are larger, it is understood. The professional list being solicit-came to the local police last and safety factors. The new additon which doubled sion avenue who has served for the size of the original building the past 22 years, has given her and added a children's room and resignation, Parks and Public reference room, was completed in also making an exceptional showing, officials state.

Town Attorney to Compile List Of Town-Owned Property

Mayor Williams requested Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan to compile a list of town-owned property at Tuesday night's pre-commeetings of the board in her more in November 3, 1933; William than two decades of service. She was named president on Septem-Noll, March 1, 1943 and Michael mission meeting.

The request was made after Robert Gruhin, local attorney representing William Werner of 180 Fairway avenue stated that his client is interested in purchasing a lot at 177-178 Fairway avenue which is under contract of sale to the Conforti Engineering com-

ning as a book club in old School Library staff when Mrs. Dodd pany.

No. 1 when members operated it first went on the board in 1923, two or three days a week, during Mrs. David Briden joined the staff had completed half of his contract back of the contract when he had some parts of the contract had completed half of his contract the contract of the contract had completed half of his contract the contract of the contract had completed half of his contract the contract of the contract had completed half of his contract the contract had completed half of his contract had completed had completed had completed half of his contract had completed had in 1928; Miss Ruth Denike in when he was given an extension 1930 and Mrs. Jane Lenk in 1933. by resolution for the duration, be-Mrs. Dodd who makes her home cause of priorities on building mawith her daughter, Mrs. Willard terials which would necessitate the Y. Strange has long been active erection of lower priced homes.

KIDDE HIKES HOURLY INCREASE IN CIO DISPUTE

Second Offer Will be Presented to Union Representatives This Afternoon

A flat increase of ten cents an hour for all hourly employees of Walter Kidde and Co. Inc., will be offered by the company at a meeting with representatives of Local 420, of the United Electrical, Ra-Machine Workers, CIO this afternoon at 4:45. This is a three cent an hour increase over its first proposals in negotiating a new contract which was rejected by the union on Friday night. The union is seeking a twentypercent increase in line with the

CIO national campaign for a \$2 day pay raise. Approximately 300 hourly employees are affected by the dispute in the Belleville and Bloomfield plants. Before work picketing was staged at the ntrances of the local plant on Monday and Tuesday mornings this week. A company spokesman statement yesterday, said,

increase will affect not only those now employed but any who may be rehired who were laid off after who may return after serving in the armed forces. It increases the All increases beyond the top of the present wage band will be on a merit basis and determined by re-

"The immediate increase of ten cents an hour affects all hourly employees and brings all those employees up to or very close to the top of the new wage band. This, the company feels, meets the to or very close the merit system for increases." It is understood that in nego-

tiating the new contract, the union is disputing the company's retention of the right to give raises on the merit system. The union claims that this would "cause choas and insecurity among the workers" and states that all protime training, she became readily duction workers must be union accustomed to her every day life members. The salaried employees since her redeployment in May, are not unionized.

These canines trained to attack A company official stated earlier civilians as a special war-time this week that the demands of duty are not usually returned to the union are exhorbitant since their owners he said, since the Kidde hourly employees have enprocess of retraining is slow and joyed a 45 percent increase their basic wage since 1941. Al-Rita has been used in Red Cross though the take home pay drives and has appeared in theabeen reduced because of a shorter tres in Brooklyn and Long Island work week, the present wage in behalf of the National War structure is above the average for work week, the present wage

THEFT INVOLVES **NUTLEY OFFICIAL**

Town Commissioner, Chanceman Alleged to Have Bought Isolantite Drills

While two guards at Isolantite, tives are known to be lost in service to their country and the fate made this week in the Belleville awaiting Grand Jury action on a Inc., of 343 Cortlandt street are legedly stealing sixteen electric sioner and chanceman in the police Drive officials stated yesterday department who are alleged to have bought two of the drills with-

The guards, James Luzzi of 27 is being done in most cases. Be- King street, chief plant guard and chanceman in the police deever, it is impossible to compare partment has been suspended by contributions with those of last Police Chief Spatz pending out Police Chief Spatz pending out-come of the case and is held in report meeting on Monday night \$2,500 bail for Grand Jury action. will show a sizeable increase in re- Robert Parker of Irvington, also turns, and indicate the general a guard, is also held in \$2,500 bail for Grand Jury action after complaints were signed by R. L. Heiser, chief engineer at Isolan-

The two implicated Fiore Stabile of Nutley who maintains a garage at 10 Centre street there. He was arrested last week by Nuttrustees in the new building was held that fall, on October 7, Harly vey R. Thempson secretary tree.

phoyees got under way this week of principals, of principals, Superintendent of Schools, Wayne Schools, Wayne R. Parmer and School Board President Joseph Arnold with Frank McFadden, drive chairman, stolen drills. He is held for the processory tree. be fixed pending Grand Jury ac-

> Theodore DeMuro, Nutley A.by members of the Lions club Thursday with a drill which he said he purchased from Stabile Wische will direct events at the and suspected of being stolen stadium where the demonstration property. Police Chief Rummel has will be staged for North Belle said that the drill was identified ville youngsters and especially for

to Nutley police claims that he star on leave from the Navy.

gave it to his brother-in-law, Frank Spotts, Bellboy line coach gave it to his brother-in-law, Frank Spotts, Bellboy line coach Philip Graquinto of 711 Stuy- will be in charge of the Edison threw the drill in the river.

Nutley police filed statements former Bellboy varsity players are by DeMuro, Ritacco, and Stabile Al Iacullo and Frank Gaccion with the prosecutor's office yesterlay and are awaiting directives on making complaints.

WILLIAMS URGES **CLARIFICATION OF** TOWN ZONE MAP

Silver Lake Change Laid Over Following Arguments on Raimo Permit

Mayor Williams again arged at the commission meeting on Tuesday night, that the town zone map be brought up to date, after an evening of controversy over zone changes in Silver Lake and his declaration that a "program of sectional nibbling" is not the answer to the numerous requests for zone changes coming before the board.

He suggested that the commissigners sit with the board of adjustment and the town attorney to bring the zone map into conformity with existing zones. Inclusion of Silver Lake residents for consideration of their zone problems could also be the answer to the controversies arising in that section, he stated. An amendment to the zoning or-

dinance changing Florence street from industrial to Residence C zone was laid over by the board for two weeks.

The public hearing on the amendment brought forth an hourlong discussion between Florence street residents represented by James Guilliano, Newark attorney who had petitioned for the zone change and Rocco Raimo, applicant for a mercantile license for ar auto repair shop at 19 Florence street and his supporters, represented by Robert Gruhin, local attorney. The board denied Raimo's application two weeks ago after conflicting statements on previous use of the premises.

Gruhin requested a denial of the zone change, charging its intent is to deprive his client of a mercantile permit. He pointed out that another applicant, Anthony Ditaranto, had been granted a permit to operate an auto repair shor at 27 Heckel street. Residents speaking in behalf of Raimo als contended that present busine would not be able to expand if t zone is changed to residential.

Guilliano, representing the jectors, stated that his clienting distribution in the control of residents on the other side of Franklin street want a zone change they can appeal for it. He contended that previous owner's of Raimo's garage had never secured a permit to conduct a business there. Therefore, he said, a permit could not be granted on the grounds of previous use. His clients stated that they are in-terested in improving Florence street a step which can only be accomplished by changing the

to residential. Mayor Williams stated that study of the entire Silver Lake area could probably bring a solution and compromise that would

satisfy both sides. A representative of the Picadil y Ice Cream company which has purchased an ice cream plant at 31-33 Florence street queried the board on its status. Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan stated that the firm need only apply for a certificate of occupancy since the use of the building is already estab-

FOOTBALL CLINIC

At Municipal Stadium And Edison Field First session of the football

Demonstrations Will be Held

clinic sponsored by the newly formed Varsity club for youthful simultaneously at Municipal Stadium and Edison Field on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bellboy coach William Chapman

in charge of the clinic, has announced that varsity players or the present varsity team aided by town commissioner and director several from Bloomfield high of parks and public property, will demonstrate plays, technique several from Bloomfield high Assistant Coach Herman (Jitty)

as one taken from Isolantite.

Police Chief Rummel has also Wische will be assisted by Varsit those from Schools No. 5 and 7 Police Chief Rummer has also suspended James Ritacco, 41, of 214 Washington avenue, Nutley, a chanceman for allegedly purchasing another of the drills from th Stabile. Ritacco in a statement Jimmy Dunleavy, 1943 Bellboy

vesant avenue, Lyndhurst. When Field demonstration which will be be saw a newspaper account of riven for youngsters from the Stabile's implication in the rob-Silver Lake and Soho sections of Stabile's implication in the ropbery, Ritacco, according to police asked Stabile to take back the drill. When he asked Stabile to return the \$35 purchase price, Ritacco claims Stabile said he Ritacco claims Stabile sa Peter Torre and Mike Bonaga former Bellboy varsity players as Varsity club members.

> DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ELRY, at prices always in with the quality of the mere dise offered. Victor Hart, Jew

it is felt, will greatly augment the effectiveness of scouting in Belle-

troops to form the youthful coun-

cil are Connie Sprague, troop 2;

Denner, troop 20; Eleanor Wasser-

Girls who were elected by their



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Catholic Charities Account Of 1944 Aid In This Area

Chest Agency Financed Family And Child Care, Hospital, Institutional Service

A breakdown of the service served 25 families, 51 adults and endered in the Belleville area by Associated Catholic Charities was distributed on Sunday in all local Roman Catholic churches by authority of Archbishop Thomas I. Walsh. The associated Catholic Charities has a quota of \$15,000 as a participating agency in the Belleville Community Chest Vic-

ory drive.
The agency has a four-fold serare, child care, health and hosital service and youth and ecreational activities.

Funds are used in the maintenince of nine Catholic hospitals the archdiocese amounted to 2,176 children receiving 475,779 days of seventeen day nurseries and nursery schools thirteen orphannurseries and iges and four institutions for pecialized are of the blind and

Funds were used in the Belleille area last year in the family and general welfare division to serve forty families composed of 36 adults and 33 children; fifteen welfare and domestic problems; four aged; six unwed mothers and one adult delinquent.

Institutional care was given to ten persons for health reasons for a total of 593 days; one woman received 332 days of correctional care; and eight aged persons received 1,884 days of specialized care, making a total of 2,809 days of institutional care for nineteen persons. A total of 1,358 persons

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received 249,542 days of institu-tional care in the archdiocese. The Men's club is a thriving or ganization formed soon after the church was dedicated in February, In the Belle ille area the Catho-lic Children's Aid association 1926. The women have formed a guild with a junior guild for 53 children last year; placed eight younger girls, a missionary so-ciety, a fellowship circle, mothers' children; supervised three children in their own homes; supervised club and a comparative religion two juvenile delinquents in their own homes and gave special ser-

Early History

Close's early history was special monographs. Children given institutional and recalled last year on the occasion foster care in this area amounted of his fiftieth anniversary in the to 26 receiving 6,512 days; two children received 503 days of health care; four 1,146 days of ministry. He received his early training in the country schools of ice available to all denominations, health care; four 1,146 days of Tennessee and after graduating tincludes family and general welders of specialized and five, 1,578 from the University of Chattanoodays of specialized care, for a total of 37 children receiving 9,ga, returned to the Cumberlands where he remained for five years 739 days of service last year. Total as a missionary.

He later had

The Catholic Child Care council last year placed two people for resided in Millburn. He became 408 days care in the Barbara Essex County Assemblyman dur-Givernaud orphanage in North ing World War I and afterwards Bergen; four for 1,146 days in the Catholic Protectory, Arlington: Carney's Point an industrial cen-one for 88 days in the Sacred ter on the Delaware river, across Heart forphanage, Kearny; six from Wilmington.

for 2,196 days in St. Anthonys At the end of three years, he

rphanage, Arlington; six for 1, received a call to the Weequahic 276 days in St. Francis orphanage, Union City; one for 122 days in St. Joseph's Home for Boys, moderator of the Presbytery. Englewood; four for 1,464 days While retaining this capacity the in St. Mary's orphanage, New-Presbytery became interested in ark; one for 20 days in St. Peter's establishing a church here and Dr. orphanage, Newark; five for 838 days in St. Walburga's orphanage, Roselle and two for 503 days in St. Vincent's nursery, Monticed the first Sunday in December Specialized care was given to a number hitherto upheard of for

six people last year in the Belle-charter members.
ville area for 1,509 days at the The old Fewsmith church o total of 6,994 adults and children which was completed and dedicated of whom the Belleville Chest area in February 1926.

vices for adoption and foster homes to twelve children.

contributed 59 adults and children. The Catholic Youth organization also benefited from funds con-tributed last year. It had a total membership in the archdiocese of 136,306 with 950 in the local area. Its leisure time program includes athletic and radio activities, parish recreation centers, lectures and study groups.

Dr. Close

fulness." he says. Never known to direct and lead his flock he would rather "inspire them a bit and then throw them out in the middle of the stream." "Of course you sometimes have to pull one out,"

character perhaps, that prompted the Wemen's Society of Christian him to refuse the board of trustees' offer to give him an autoed when he travelled 150 miles on the very good reason that he didn't possess the money to provide speedier travel. At any rate, he has been walking ever since and a conservative es timate of the distance he has travelled on Belleville streets during his two decades here, would

easily circle the globe. The characteristic cropped out again in his reply to the board of trustees in 1930 in a letter now part of their records, on their reperted attempts to give him a

raise in salary.

He wrote then, "Three times during the last five years an increase in my salary has been proposed and once I discouraged and twice gratefully accepted this kindness. My salary at present is smaller than the average in the Presbytery. Fewsmith will in all zeasonable probability continue to grow, nevertheless I will not accent another increase in salary while I am pastor. My present salary is adequate for the simple life I prefer to live and I make this statement as an emphatic repudiation of those shameful appraisals of churches and ministers

based on the pastor's salary."
Dr. Close has also been firm in his refusal to have his name placed on the front of the church as is the custom, on the theory that the public should not be in-terested in the minister but in the

Aided Foundation

One of his special interests is the Belleville Foundation which he was instrumental in forming. As a member of the projects commit-tee of the Defense council he invited Harry Specht now Foundation president to serve with him When Specht suggested that his church-industry group of the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers combine with Dr. Close's committee, Dr. Close arranged the first meeting. It was at the third meeting of this group that the idea of the establishment of the Foundation was formed and the charter was later signed in Dr Close's home on Tiona avenue.

Although he is retiring officially on October 15, Dr. Close will not be entirely divorced from Belle-ville. He expects to continue his interest in the Foundation and will be back at Thanksgiving to take the service at Christ Episcopal church at the invitation of the Ministers' club, as a fare vell address to Belleville people. The ministers requested this when he refused to sanction the usual farewell reception the club gives for

members leaving town.

The church has grown from a charter membership of 252 to 700. Dr. Close organized the church basketball league and provided the gymnasium for games that like his services have been well attended by many of other denominations. There were eight Fewsmith quintets before the war and the

team in the Newark Church league won the championship four successive years, taking all games in the last two. Bowling has always been popular at Fewsmith also, with as many as fifty keglers

Nashville and Atlanta and came to New Jersey in December, 1913. He lectured privately for tem-perance for five years while he resided in Millburn. He became organized and built a church at

with a charter membership of 252

Home for the Aged of the Little Newark had at that time been sold Sisters of the Poor, Newark and and holders of the mortgage had two persons for 375 days in defaulted. Dr. Close sought per-Mount St. Andrew's, Ridgewood. mission of the Presbytery to at-Funds were also used for the tempt realization of funds on this Mount Carmel Guild a volunteer mortgage with the assurance that organization of Catholic women of the name Fewsmith would be perthe Archdiocese of Newark, in giv- petuated in a church here. Reng chergency aid to needy fami- sultant proceeds built the church lies. The Guild in 1944 served a at Union avenue and Little street

> Dr. and Mrs. Close are the parents of three sons, Bernard, an attorney for the Century Indem-nity Company of Hartford; Carlisle, in the Army Air Corps stationed in New Mexico; and Ted now working for an insurance group in Buffalo. Mrs. B. E. Failing and Mrs. Birdsall Rowland jr, both of town, are their daughters.

First Feminine

ciation of which she was president, merged with that organization. She organized the Home Missionary society at Wesley Methodist church in 1910 and is a past president and acting secretary of he adds, smilingly. the Ladies Aid society. At present It was this same simplicity of she is corresponding secretary of

tees' offer to give him an automobile during his second year at cumulated over 3,000 hours of Fewsmith. Perhaps he remember production work for the local Red Cross chapter during the past foot to the University of Chat-live years, a record for the chap-angoga to take up his studies for ter. She is also past president the Ray Palmer club of Newark

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George Kelsall Named to **Newark University Faculty**

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Others are Margaret Watson, troop 11; Mary Ippisch, troop 14; Marie Lampman, troop 19; Estelie Kelsall received his B.S. and E. E. from Rose Polytechnic Institute, in Indiana. For a time he taught at Michigan State college and later worked on research at the Bell Telephone laboratories. Mr. Kelsall is the author of "Heat Treatment of Ferro-Magnetic Materials in Magnetic Fields," and

Junior Council Members Will

Junior Council members of

the Girl Scouts who met Tuesday afternoon, to in-augurate that body, will be occu-pied with special duties in prepa-

ration for Girl Scout week obser-

vations here from October 28 to November 3. After that they will

hold a meeting to elect officers. Mrs. Charles Speed, program chairman, met with the girls Tues-

day. Each junior council meeting will be attended by a member of

the adult council for the purpose

of transmitting the girls' point of views and ideas to the governing

body. Incorporation of these sug-

gestions into the council planning,

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Anton Till Jr., Receives Award For Ingenuity in Front Line Communications Work

units and made front line repairs almost in the face of the enemy, during Patton's march through France, Belgium and Germany. The Bronze Star awarded T/Sgt. He operated a ten man crew and his was the only section in which all crew members received the

maintaining operational control for the 6th Cavalry group of Gen. Patton's Third army, has followed the 38 year old into civilian life which he resumed just two weeks ago.

As a member of the 187th Signal Repair company, Till, on his own initiative, moved his bulky shop truck up to the forward collenz. In March, they reached was married last August to the former Miss Dolores Duffy of Newark. The couple are now making their home with his parents at 80 Bremond street. (Picture on page 4, Second Section.)

Fire Damage Light

The fire department answered fifteen alarms during August, two USNR,

service plaque. Returned to this country on June 10, the outfit was sent to Fort Jackson, Va., where Till instructed in radio and gave talks on his experiences. He enlisted in March, 1942, and

on their arrival.

The 187th was awarded five battle stars and the meritorious

was married last August to the former Miss Dolores Duffy of Newark, The couple are now mak-

Belleville Youth In College

Two Belleville girls are members of the student committee for Wilson 'college's three-day Diamond Jubilee October 12 to 14.

They are: Miss Lois Goldschmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldschmitt of 228 Overlook avenue, and Miss Ann Kelsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelsall, 70 Preston street.

Former President Hoover will Berlin A son, Frank William, was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Rankin in Mobile, Ala. October 3. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rankin of 18 Hornblower avenue.

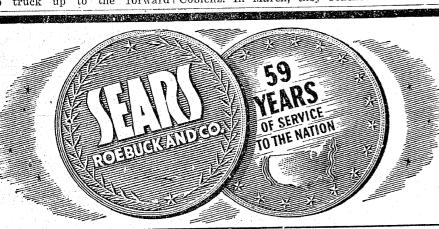
The baby has been named in memory of Sgt. Frank William

vocation October 13. Lieut. Commander Margaret C. Disert, Miss Edwina Loston of Mobile; USNR, Wilson's dean-on-leave, his father is stationed in Guam.

of which were false. Property loss amounted to \$100, Fire Chief Robert Reid reported this week. of St. Louis, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., will deliver the sermon at the anniversary service, October 14.

NEW ARRIVALS

sall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Kelsall, 70 Preston street.
Former President Hoover will address the 75th anniversary conwho was killed in France in March.



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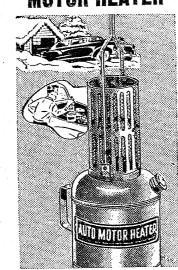
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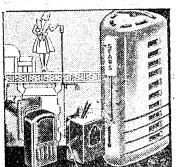
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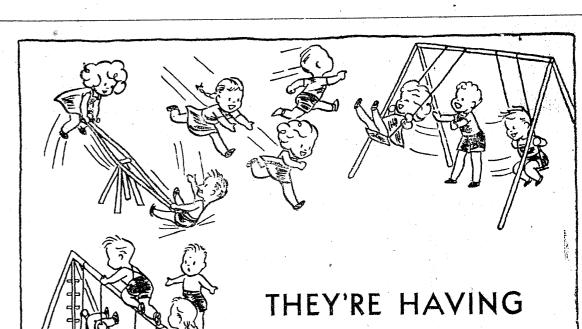
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Chaplain.
Paul McDonnel jr, Red Army general is expected to challenge Howard Sutphen, Blue Army general to a membership competition eral to a membership competition heroic achievement in Germany this Sunday when the class meets at Masonic temple, 126 Joralemon of the Eighth Infantry Division. street at 9:30 a.m.

And Show for November 3

The Belleville Craftsmen's club J. Moyer, 29 Mertz Avenue; will hold its twelfth annual show fect condition. Inquire 62 DeWitt sweepers, toasters, hand irons, and dance at the Elks club on Satavenue or telephone Be. 2-2898M. waffle irons, washing machines; urday, November 3. Howard Oliver radios; lamps; fixtures installed, of Kearny who has supplied the entertainment for the event for the past ten years, will bring a Broadway show for the occasion. Music will be by George Malanio

and his orchestra. Eric Peterson is chairman of the committee in charge and reservations which are limited, may be made with Charles Nutt.

Food Fair Robbed

Police are investigating a rob-bery at the Food Fair store on Washington avenue which took place on Sunday when \$258.04 was taken from the safe that was forced open.

Basketball Leagues Form On Monday Night

Parks and Public Property Director Noll in charge of recreation has called an organization

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

FIRST TRACT: Ensterly 50 feet of 532-540 Joralemon Street, Block 498 Part of Lot 15.

SECOND TRACT: 282-286 Washing to n Avenue, Block 77 Lot

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Avenue, Block 77 Lot
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THIRD TRACT: 25 & 27 Maier Street,
Block 340 Lots 23 & 14;
29 & 31 Mt. Pleasant
Avenue, Block 341 Lots
40 & 39.

Said lands have been acquired by the
Town of Belleville by deed and/or through
tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said
lands will be sold in accordance with R.
S. 40:60-26 et seq. and also in accordance
with the provisions of an act entitled "An
Act concerning Municipalities". Chapter
152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.
Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of The Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chambers) on the
second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on
Friday afternoon, October 19, 1945 at
3::30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.
Said properties will be offered for sale
on terms and conditions which will be
stated prior to the sale, which conditions
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be sold in accordance with said terms and
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right to reject any and all bids. Minimum
bidding on First Tract will start at
\$1000.00, Minimum bidding on Second
Tract will start at \$8900.00, Minimum
bidding on Third Tract will start at
\$900.00.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
Mayor & Director of the Department

Mnyor & Director of the Department of Revenue & Finance Fees: \$12.54

TOWN ORDINANCE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Roard of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, October 9th, 1945 having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk,
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN
ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND LIMITING
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REGULATING AND DETERMINING THE
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BUILDING DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIED USES AND ESTABLISHING THE
BOUNDARIES OF ZONES FOR THE
SAID PURPOSES AND PROVIDING
PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF
ITS PROVISIONS", Adopted September
1, 1923.
The Board of Commissioners of the

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. The Building Zone Man accompanying and made part of the ordinance to which this ordinance is an amendment, is hereby amended by changing the following described property from an "A Residence Zone" to a "C Residence Zone".

Premises in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the East-erly side of Floyd Street distant 372.96 feet Northerly from the intersection of the said side of Floyd Street with of the said side of Floyd Street with the Northerly side of Greylock Park-way, thence (1) along said side of Floyd Street North 25 degrees 31 minutes East 146.21 feet, thence (2) still along the same on a curve curv-ing to the left with a radius of 230.09 feet for a distance of 187.94 feet feet for a distance of 187.94 feet then (3) North 68 degrees 45 minutes then (2) North 68 degrees 45 minutes
East 69.56 feet, thence (4) South 64
degrees 09 minutes East 218 feet
more or less to a point 100 feet Westerly from the West line of Washington Avenue, thence (5) Southerly and
parallel to the Westerly line of Washington Avenue 390 feet more or less
to the Southerly line of lands of
Riviera Park, thence (6) along said
line of said land, North 57—32 West
229.65 feet more or less to the aforesaid Easterly line of Floyd Street and
the place of BEGINNING.
Section 2. This ordinance shall take
effect immediately after final publication
and passage in accordance with law.
Passed first reading: Sept. 25, 1945
Passed second reading: Oct. 9th, 1945
Pressed third reading: Oct. 9th, 1945
ADOPTED: Oct. 9, 1945
MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
JOSEPH KING

JOSEPH KING
LOUIS A. NOLL
RAYMOND E. MERTZ

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY

Town Clerk. Fee: \$9.60 STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

Statement of Ownership and Management of The Belleville Times-News, published at Belleville, N. J., for October 1, 1945, as required by the Act of August 24, 1912. That the name of the Publisher is Russell D. Hay, Belleville, N. J.; that the name of the Editor is Russell D. Hay, Belleville, N. J.; that the name of the Business Manarcr is Ernest W. Whynall, Belleville, N. J.; that the known bond holders, mortgarees and other security owners, owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgarees or other securities are Russell D. Hay and Dorothy Barrs Hay, Belleville, N. J. Estimates without obligation RUSSELL D.
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S 1/c Matthew M. O'Neill, of 350 Belleville avenue is home on a short furlough after a year aboard the USS Astoria in the Craftsmen Plan Annual Dance at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, Pacific. His ship in avenging the with the Golden Arrow Division. loss of the first USS Astoria, was Lieut. Bangert's award stated in the Philippines, Iwo Jima, Okinapart: In crossing the Roer River, one assault boat was struck in ed the Jap coast in the final phase mid-stream by an artillery shell, of the war and received their orcausing a number of casualties, ders home on the day the peace and disorganizing the troops wait- was signed in Tokyo Bay. O'Neill ing to be loaded. Lieut. Bangert who met Samuel Speciale who was quickly reorganized the men and aboard the USS Pasadena, has two personally led them across the daughters, Mary Ann and Eileen.

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A drive official will also give a brief talk on the local agencies participating in the current Community Chest Victory drive of which the National War Fund is

Ambulance Had Busy Month

The town ambulance made 35 trips during August, eight of which were in response to accidents, and traveled a total of 453 miles, Fire Chief Robert Reid reported this

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Marriage to E. F. Wormann of Jersey City Will Take Place at St. Peter's

Miss Marie Peck, daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Peck of VanRansselaer street, and the late Daniel Peck will become the bride Satur day morning of Marine Sgt. Edwin F. Wormann, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. James Wormann of Jer-

sey City.
The wedding will take place at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's church. The Rt. Rev. Msg. James Hughes, cou-

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sin of the bride's mother will perform the ceremony and Rev. Joseph Kelly will officiate at the Nupttal Mass. A reception will be held at the Military Park hotel,

Miss Peck will be given in marriage by her brother William of Belleville. Miss Mary Higgins, cousin of the bride will be maid of honor. Sgt. Winfield Bruder of Jersey City will be Sgt. Wor-mann's best man and Sgt. Peter Higgins of Harrison and MT Sgt. Frank Ricio of Jersey City will

Traditional Gown The bride will wear a white satin gown trimmed with rose point lace. Her finger tip veil will be draped from a coronet of orange blossoms and she will carry a white prayer book with an or-chid. Miss Higgins' gown of pink lace and net will be worn with a cascade of roses.

After a wedding trip to Washington and Virginia the couple will reside at the Belleville ad-

The bride is a graduate of Belleville High school and also at-tended Newark Preparatory and Commercial school. Sgt. Wormann, who expects his discharge in October, enlisted in the Marine Corps shortly after his graduation from Ferris High school, Jersey City. He has been stationed at Quantico. Va., since his return last fall from the Pacific where he served two and one half years with the Second Marine Division.

Parent-Teacher Associations

Montgomery School

The program committee of Montgomery School PTA has lanned a "Membership Sketch" at 8 in the school playroom. Increased enrollment in the association is their goal.

Mrs. Howard Barnett has been elected treasurer to replace Miss

School No. 3

The reading group of School No. 3 P.-T. A. will meet this evening at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Dwight Streeter, 151 Joralemon street, when Pleasant Valley by Louis Bromfield and A Star Danced by Gertrude Lawrence will be discussed.

The regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday punil at Barnard school. evening with classroom visitations at 7:15. The business meeting will start at 8:15 and will be followed by a talk, "What is Our Victory" by Mrs. Durand Taylor of South Orange, vice-chairman of the Commission to Study the Organ-ization for Peace. An open discussion is invited.

Thirteen year old Eduard Bergamini will entertain with his accordion and songs. Hostess will be Mrs. Carl Hilterhaus and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien on the first and second floors and Mrs. Richard Breckenridge and Mrs. Charles Rohleder at the desk. This meeting marks the end of the membership drive and a 100 percent family representation is expected. Classrooms with the highest percentage of parents present will be awarded a prize, one for the upper and one for the lower grades. The executive board met at the

Greylock School

The parent education group of Greylock P.-T.A. will hold the first of a fall series of informal discussions Wednesday afternoon in the school library at two o'clock. "Parents and Teachers as Part-ners" will be the assigned topic. Plans for future meetings are under way and are in charge of Mrs. Robert Metcalf and Mrs. Einar Steffenson, co-chairman and Mrs. Edward Churchwell, chairman of the committee. All P.-T.A. members have been invited to enter into these forums.

Mondy evening Dr. Thomas J

vocational guidance director of Belleville schools, spoke to the general association on "Mature Attitudes in Social Relationships." He stressed the tendance of all human beings to postpone, evade and ignore those activities that are inevitable but

In this respect, he pointed out one of the most important phases of education has been evaded; namely, social relationships of a personal nature. Since the young child is interested in "self" his parents and educators should make a particular effort to coordinate him with society by listening for his problems and making clearcut answers.

Each child, said Dr. Brosnan, will want different explanations and interpretations of society since each will have had different experiences. He cited the importance of instructing children through experience and concrete example rather than by verbal and

abstract teaching.
Dr. Brosnan also warned that children absorb unconsciously the attitudes of those around them and that it is therefore of the utmost importance that parents, guardians and teachers have correct attitudes and personal relationships

Lugano Brothers Receive Copper Place Contract

Lugano brothers, local contrac-ors, were low bidders on improvements for Copper place from Franklin avenue to Smallwood avenue when bids were opened at commission meeting Tuesday night. They were awarded the contract for \$2,695. The Franklin Construction company of Newark bid \$3,249 cn the work.

Award Skating Rink Contract

The Franklin Construction company low bidders on the construction of a skating rink at municipal stadium when sealed bids were opened at the commission meeting on Tuesday night. The contract was awarded to the Newark contractors for \$12,365. Lugano brothers of town bid \$12,-

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Dorothea Lawrence

AMERICAN MUSIC SUBJECT OF TALK

Miss Lawrence, Soprano and Author Guest at School No. 10 P.-T.A. Today

Dorothea Lawrence of Plainfield, member of the National Association of Composers and Conductors, will speak on American folk songs and music before the Parent-Teacher association of School No. 10 this afternoon. She will appear at the tea and reception given for the mothers of kindergarten children when Mrs. Louis A. Noll. president, will preside and planned a "Membership Sketch" A. Noll. president, will preside and for the Tuesday evening meeting Mrs. Harry F. Nees will be chairman of the hospitality committee.

Miss Lawrence, a soprano and author of the Primer of American Music, will illustrate her talk with a map showing the origins of American music, through the courtesy of Andrew G. Hagstrom; president of the Hagstrom Map company.

Born in New York City, her ancestors settled in Salem, Mass. in 1640. Miss Lawrence received her educational and musical training in New York City and became an accomplished dancer and pianist before beginning to study voice at the age of ten, when she was a

She has toured with Shows, Inc., appearing in shows for servicemen and in Army and Navy hospitals, under the direction of the Red Cross, and has received a government citation for her work in campaigning for the USO. Miss Lawrence is a member of the Actors Guild of America, the Woman's Press club of New

Fodor-Hartline Troth

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fodor of 14 Perry street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian to L. D. Hartline of Passaic who has received his honorable discharge

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The marriage of Miss Flora Longcore and Cpl. Christian Khennhardt Ericksen will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 in place Saturday

Dr. J. O. White will be Cpl. Ericksen's best man; William Mc-Peter R. Deckenbach will be assist Mullen of this town and William ed in performing the ceremony by Burress of East Orange, cousin Rev. Marshall Whitehead of Grace of Miss Longcore, will be ushers.

Rev. Marshall Whitehead of Grace
Baptist church.

Miss Longcore is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Waliace A. Longcore of 73 Belmohr street; Cpl.
Ericksen is the son of Mrs.
Sigurd Ericksen of 134 Bremond
Tiernan commany. Tiernan company.

will be vocalist during the wed-ding which will be followed by a served in Europe with the chemi-in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanreception at the Marlboro Inn in cal warfare division of the Army cox. for a year previous to his present

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Longcore will be attended by Mrs. Carl Wittish of Belleville as matron of honor and the Misses Norma Canfield of Least Orenes a couring and Amon

day evening with a surprise personal shower at the home of Mrs. William McMullen, 79 Preston street. Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Elwyn Taylor of Orange were hostesses. Twenty-four guests were present.

OES Rummage Sale

Belleville Chapter, OES, fall rummage sale will be held in Masonic Temple, 126 Joralemon

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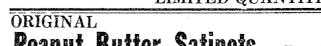
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Library Notes

The following are among the new books of fiction recently addnew books of fiction recently added in the adult seven-day collection at the Free Public Library:
77 Willow Road, Irvine; Mary Patten's Daughters, Abbott; To Keep My Love, Grey; They Change Their Skies, Osborne; Never Let Me Go, Wilhelm; Call Back Yesterday, Shipman; Miss Warren's Son, Jordan and Lady Leatherneck, White.

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Cook beans and celery in small amount of salted water. After 10

cook peans and cenery in sman amount or sance water. After 10 minutes, add sliced frankfurters and cook till vegetables are tender.

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smaller cookie cutter, remove centers from 24 rounds. Place 3 rings

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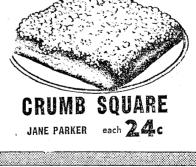
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Rain-Soaked Fans Witness First Defeat of Locals At Stadium

Before 3,500 soaked fans Bloomfield downed Beileville by an 18 to 13 score Saturday. Belleville drew first blood in the second period, when a kick blocked by Smith and recovered by Pudney gave Belleville the ball on Bloomfield's two yard line. Smith bulled over on the next play, but Del Vecchio's plunge for the extra point failed.

The situation was reversed in the same period, however, when a blocked kick gave Bloomfield the ball on Belleville's nine. It took Bloomfield three plays to bring the ball to the one where Palmo plunged it over. The extra point was not converted.

With atomic suddeness Bloomfield took the lead in the third

end zone from his own 25. When

The Bengals, however, were far from tamed. A short kickoff gave them the ball on their 49. In two plays the ball was advanced to back on the 41; but on the next play Palmo, with six minutes of play remaining, streaked through a hole in the line to score. The

try for extra point failed.

With four minutes left Belleville took to the air; but a Bloomfield interception stopped the

field interception stopped the spurt.

The line-up:
Belleville—Naturale, le: Cook, lt; Joe Distasio, lg; Kline, e; Del Grosso, rg; Pudney, rt; Greco, re; John Distasio, pb; Del Vecchio, lbb; Smith,rbb; Cerami, fb. Bloomfield—Kulpa, le: Swerdlow, lt; Mustachio, lg: Crarken, c: Sorge, rg; Lollar, rt; Hildick, re; Palmo, qb; Kerian, lbb; Afflitio, rbb; West, fb.

Score by periods:

Touchdowns—Palmo (3); Smith, John Distasio. Point after touchdown—Smith. Referee—Smith. Umpire—Olsen. Linesman —Winkler.



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In the fourth period Belleville from James Ferrara jr. It is estimated that a perfect score is won about once in a million games. Kenning who averages ville the ball on Bloomfield's 30. On third down Don Smith pitched teen years of bowling. Pressure was heavy as he put the the slippery pigskin into the wait ball in the one-three pocket, frame after frame. In the ninth ing arms of John Distacio in the frame, he hit the head pin light but the pins scattered and frame, he hit the head pin light but the pins scattered and dropped. The last three balls then hit the pocket for the first point, Belleville took what seemed 300 game in the history of the North Newark Recreation. Kenlike a decisive advantage. ning started off the night with a low 136, then hit 204 and then the 300 game for a 640 series. His team is contending with Tri-County Hardware for top honors in the league.

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TRIPOLI CLUB

Affair to be Held Saturday at St. Anthony's For New Clubhouse Fund

Tripoli Park Political and Social club will mark its tenth an will be busier than ever this year niversary Saturday evening with with an increased assignment for a dance in St. Anthony's hall. the Veterans Administration Frank Mandella and his New York Facility at Northport, L. I., ac-Society orchestra will furnish cording to Mrs. William H. Wilmusic for modern and ballroom liams, chairman. dancing.

Dance chairman Frank A. will meet on Wednesday, October Palmieri has announced that the 24 to discuss plans for the year dance will be the club's biggest af and to hear Miss Ester Stewart fair and that proceeds will be used from the area office speak on in the erection of a new club-house for which sketches have al-ready been drawn. Club president favors 225 of each type are re-

is Thomas Strumolo of 35 Frank-lin street.

Assisting Mr. Palmieri are dance committee vice-chairman and the Philippines. Each school Frank Zarro jr, secretary Nicholas will have charge of making the Trank Zarro Jr, secretary Nicholas Trabucco, treasurer Anthony Cocco and assistant treasurer Carl members at School No. 4 under Salzano. Mr. Zarro, Generoso Prezioso and Michael Capanear are honorary chairmen.

Floor manager Anthony Forgione heads the ball committee Red Cross work in the various schools are Miss Lillian Eigher.

gione heads the ball committee on which Vincent Brancaccio, Sabino Prezioso, Salvatore Cataldo, Paul Ferraiolo, Sam Frusteri and Salvatore Cappadona are serving.

Mr. Zarro heads the program committee whose members are Ralph Montarosa, Anthony Forgione, Phyllis Cupparo, No. 7; Miss Linnea Andree, High school; Mrs. Phyllis Cupparo, No. 7; Miss Louise Cappadona, Salvatore, Cappadona, Salvatore Agnes Culkin, No. 8; Miss Louise Salvatore

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OPA Warns of Racket in Junk Tires Masquerading as Sound Recaps

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Tarrant said the enforcement livision of the District OPA here s taking part in a nationwide OPA effort to stamp out the racket "which is endangering the 'ives of men, women, and children on the highways of the Nation." He urged motorists and dealers to inspect carefully any used or

recapped tires they purchase. Racketeers, he said, are buying dangerously worn and useless tires junk yards, and are doing superficial repair and recapping jobs to make them appear to be sound used tires. He warned that a blowout, and possible dangerous highway accident, are inevitable since such tires cannot stand the strain of even moderate speed. He listed the following four

points for motorists to check when buying used tires: 1. The tire should have a tread design, and no space four inches or longer should be without tread

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2. The inside of the tire should be examined to see that it has no emergency replication patches. boots, reliners and cold patches, and it does not have more than three vulcanized repairs. 3. It should not have a repair

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The Junior Achievement movement in town has successfully launched four companies of enterprising students interested in learning all phases of operating a business. It is providing invaluable experience to teen-agers anxious to find the niche for which they will be best suited when they get into the business world.

The movement, made possible here by the sponsorship of local industries, provides the young participants with opportunities to take advantage of the state and national Junior Achievement programs through the speakers corps and radio broadcasts. In addition, it should build the all-important foundation of a greater understanding between labor and management in the minds of these young folks who, through active participation in all phases of a small business, can more readily understand the problems on both sides.

Junior Achievement leaders are anxious to expand the program with the addition of five more companies so that the advantages and fun may be made available to more Belleville young people. Facilities for photography and chemistry have been added to the existing production lines.

Yet, formation of the new companies is being held up for lack of adult advisors who are able to devote one night a week to directing the young folks in sales methods, finance, production or bookkeeping. An appeal was made two weeks ago by Junior Achievement officials. Since that time, one man has volunteered his services by sending his name to the Belleville Times-News of-

There are surely many business men in town with the time available to direct a company in one phase of business operation. There are surely men who would become deeply interested in these teen-agers' accomplishments if they would take the initial step of offering their services. The organ-Ization, facilities and enthusiastic youngsters are ready and waiting. All they need is interested guidance along commonsense business lines. Adult apathy is the last factor that should hinder the development of such a worth-while movement.

The Saving Vice

Since the Sermon on the Mount moralists have condemned man's selfishness; but, like to many things, this unlovely trait has its compensating side.

Out of man's selfishness, on the one hand, couch of winter.

have grown all those ugly forces of destruction which have brought the species to the verge of extinction. Poverty, ignorance, starvation and disease, these could have been eradicated long ago had it not been for man's greed. And war, the supreme threat of annihilation, was the crowning folly of his blind devotion to his own immediate, petty interests.

Yet, contemplating life in Europe during these war years, one wonders what might have happened to the human race had man not been so absorbed in his own selfish pur-

Until the Allied armies liberated France, the world speculated on the manner of life in a country trampled by troops, stripped of its goods and held in bitter conquest. Now we know that, amid all the desolation of spirit, life went on. Frenchmen tilled their fields, harvested their crops, conducted their shops, worked in their factories, as always. Births, marriages, deaths, the whole rise and fall of the arc of life, continued, even as starvation and disease added their black hues to the shadow of the storm

All over the world the story has been the same. The Russian peasant, the Chinese coolie, the English business man, Greeks, Danes, Norwegians, Italians - all have managed somehow, amid the ebb and flow of war, to press the pursuit of those eternal necessities, food for the stomach, rags to keep warm, and a roof for shelter. The will to live, to protect one's own, rides above the

Man is the architect of his own undoing; yet after he has brought the world crashing about his ears, he crawls pathetically forth from his ruins to seek anew the life he has made so hazardous. A strange, pitiful creature, struggling to escape the toils of his own devising. All the longings of his spirit call him to the heights where he could dwell in dignity; yet his own inepititude keeps nity funds obtained through the in supplementing classroom inhim bound abjectly to the earth to grub for the bare bones of existence.

Some day, in some far-off millenium, man troop activities to the organiza-no doubt will be free of the shackles his Elizabeth Bardagiy of 400 Washselfishness has forged upon him. Then he will look back in pity on the frailties of his produce efficient and socially conforebears. But, dark though the nature of Girl Scout badge earning activities sons, man now may be, that noble creature of such as the First Aid course at using leaves as models for designs. the future probably will heave a sigh of thanksgiving that the vice of selfishness Troop 6 at Ralph street school, the scouts next year, are at work on which so often brought him to the brink of badges in Troop 22 at the Recreaextinction, also saved his silly neck.

Usually the most beautiful of months, October this year seems reluctant to show badges do everything possible at Association of Girl Scout execuher charms. Instead of brilliant, golden days, quarters to make conditions at representatives of scouting when the glory of the hunter's sun is re- tractive. They put the equipment throughout the nation will be presflected in the yellow of fields and woods, there has been too much rain, too many lowering clouds. But we have faith in Octo- thus economizing community ber. Before month's end, the leaves will be funds.
"My community" badge groups cluded in the Scouts' appropriation from the Community Chest, last turning. At the far end of meadows maples first of all travel through the pub- year took the professional orientaand birches will flaunt their yellows and lic buildings and facilities of the tion course at Bear Mountain and reds. The drifting smoke of burnt leaves of a working knowledge of post program planning within troops, will cast a filmy blue haze over all; late afternoons will be softened in umber and violet, and the tang in the air will add spring to the step and sparkle to the eye.

cial agency offices. They are uso called upon to join the Girl Scout She in turn, in addition to being overall director of all scout work here, administered the scouting principles and methods thus constraint to the step and sparkle to the eye. October is Nature's grand climacteric. The seals and, in recent years, distribution and collection of emergency lush days of summer have gone. Now, dying, Nature makes her great, final gesture before settling back into the bleak death-

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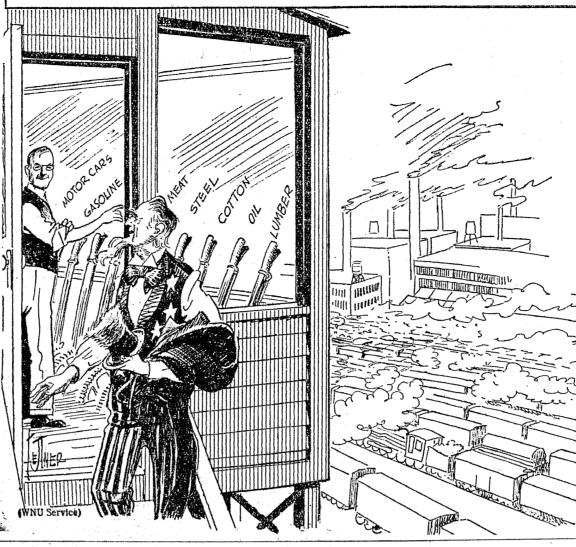
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Turning Over The Controls



Girl Scout Activities Reflect Practical Use of Chest Fund

Development of Skills and Broadened Interests Seen In Badge Work

Community Chest Victory drive, was offered this week by Girl ington avenue headquarters.

Troop 7, the hostess and house-keeping training under way in

These two badges are obtained make girls self-sufficient and at Girl Scouts in those communities the same time demonstrate the for first hand information. need for cooperation within the

the community. Girls securing "my troop" to work and supplement that of annual contents of annual contents of minima community. The director, whose salary is in-

Hostess Requirements

is required to know how to issue committee were conducted. invitations, make table favors, She also taught crafts, mothers afford most troops the ers last night.

opportunity to put their methods

Several troop programs which Practical application of commu- trate the place Girl Scouting takes struction and inspiring the girls to broadening interests. Troop 22 is Scouts in initial reports of fall the Star Troop with a program of troop activities to the organiza- astronomical observations laid out Miss to cover the year. The girls work ings of their observations for gen-Development of skills needed to eral troop discussion. A Star Finder badge will be their reward. Troop 20, in a study of the sea-

is engaged in handcraft Enlarging their scope, Troop 2, badge during which 'my country' they will study the customs of people in other American localities by means of their art, crafts and through work which is designed to music and by correspondence with

Executive Meeting

Miss Bardagjy will attend an their meeting places and at head-tives in New York this week when

community and posess themselves attended training workshops in

cured to Belleville council members and troop leaders. Three leadership sessions were given last fall and training sessions for coun-To gain a hostess badge a Scout members, and the organization

She also taught crafts, nature plan the sequence of events in an work and held out-of-door sessions. afternoon or evening's entertain- Several of these have been rement. Receptions for troop compeated this year and a nature promittee members or the girls' jects workshop was held for lead-

Those Were The Days-

town in the 1890's.

public school in the town proper, with a small one room country school in the Soho section. I don't believe anyone in town will recall old Dr. Fuller who taught in the little Soho school. The old No. 1 school was on the southwest corner of Stephens and Academy streets and was called Belleville

The original building contained only four rooms with an extra room in the basement. The teachers about 1890 were E. L. Ander son, the principal, Mrs. E. S. Titus, Mrs. Margaret Kay, Miss Amelia Canniff and Mrs. S. Albey all of whom have gone to their

reward.
This building was torn down about 25 years ago and the present No. 1 school erected on the south end of the same block. When the old school building was demolished the tin on the roof which had been there for over sixty years was found to be in excellent condition. I doubt if there are many peo ple in Pelleville or any part of Jersey who have ever seen a live chestnut tree or ever tasted a rec ular chestnut. In those days that

I speak of there were hundreds of chestnut trees around here. What a delight it was to go chestnutting on a frosty day in late October. the nuts falling by the thousand.
What is now Little street was then a lane running from near the Frie railroad west up the hill and

ough the woods to way beyond

This is the fourth in a series of where Union avenue is now. There urticles by an old-time resident of were several large chestnut trees Belleville on the activities of the between the railroad and Washington avenue, then several more -Ed. Note. where Floyd and Linden intersect Little street. Farther along, the In the 90's there was only one woods became thicker and there were hundreds of the trees there.

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of Miller's pond that

were probably over 100 years old There used to be many walnut trees on the farms, as well as a butternut trees. There are still a few walnuts scattered here and there but I have not seen a butternut in over 30 years and never see butternuts in any of the

The Old Churches

present Dutch Reformed church goes back to Revoluntionary times, the original structure having served as a barracks for the American forces in the war of '76 The old original Methodist church building is still standing, just below John street (Belleville avenue) on Main street. This was the

ENGINEER COLLEGE AIDS VETERANS

Expands Semi-Yearly Admission Schedule for Opportunity to Servicemen

The ever increasing number of discharges from the armed forces has led Newark College of Engineering to expand its regular semi-yearly admission schedule for 1945-46 in order to provide veterans the opportunity of expediting their education in the engineering

In announcing the innovation this morning, Dr. Allan R. Cullimore, president of the College, reclass is set to begin October 29. Other freshman groups will be admitted at intervals of approximately a month thereafter until February 4, 1946.

In explaining the plan, Dr. Cul-

oldest Methodist church in the state and was called the mother Methodism. The Episcopal church is also still standing although rather dilapidated, down below William street.

I must not forget the building on Stephen street where the color ed people hold services. This was merly a boat house on the river, situated on a point of land that extended into the river between Holmes and Joralemon streets and was secured by the colored brethren about sixty years ago and made into a very appropriate and neat little church. St. Peter's Catholic church in

plain, white wooden building. The present beautiful edifice with ts adjacent buildings and wellgrounds, ichievement that the Catholics in Belleville may well be proud of. (Next Week—Old Landmarks.)

those days, as I remember it, was

limore emphasized that the curri-cula is not going to be curtailed. der the expanded schedule will carry their work through the summer months, completing their first year's course in time to qualify for sophomore standing with the regular class which began October 1.

"This program is made possi-ble," Dr. Cullimore continued. "by shortening the vacation periods proportionately. The October 29th clss, for example, will finish the freshman semester by approximately July 1, 1946 while the regular October 1 class will complete the course by June 1. In the same manner, the November entering group will continue studies until bout August 1, the next class until about September 1 and the last one, February 4, until approximately October 1.

Lions Hear Chest Chairman At Luncheon Today

At their regular luncheon meeting today in Wesley Methodist church dining room the Belleville Lions club will hear an address by Frank J. McFadden, chairman of the Community Chest Victory drive. The club will welcome a new member, Arthur Hess who is affiliated with the Equit able Life Insurance company.

Yesterday a delegation of Lions represented the Belleville club in an annual pilgrimage to the Jamesburg home for delinquent

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CHURCHES

Fewsmith Presbyterian

Sunday, 9:45 — Church school and Youth Bible class; 11 — Beginners department; 11 - Public worship; topic, "Leadership by

worship; topic, Cloud and Fire." Monday, 8 — Second of three meetings of Cub Pack 350, parents with Scout leaders. Tuesday, October 16, 8:30

fellowship party for Dr. and Mrs. O. Bell Close and family.

Tuesday, October 30, 8 — Fellowship Circle Halloween card par-

Montgomery Presbyt'ian

Rev. O. W. Chapin, pastor. 638 Mill Street: Tonight, 7:30 - Choir rehear Friday, 7 - Boy Scouts make

final plans for camporee. 7:15 -Girl Scouts meet. Sunday, 9 - Boy Scout service for scouts only, 9:40 — Sunday School, 11 — Morning service School. 11 — Morning serv topic "A Religious Technique Faith." Sermon by the pastor. Sunday, October 21 — Dedica-tion of new church sanctuary.

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor 223 Washington Avenue:

Today 11-Executive meeting of the Woman's society in the upper chapel; 2-regular monthly meet-ing WSCS Circle 4 in charge; devotions will be lead by Mrs. James Shawger Rev. G. G. Hollingshead. speaker on Good Will Industries; 8 — Senior choir; 8:15 — Official board meeting in the upper chapel. Sunday, 9:30 — Sunday school; 10:45—Morning worship; 6:50 — Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Monday, 7:30 - Girl Scouts in lower chapel. Tuesday, 4—Junior choir.
Wednesday, 2—Bible study class,
upper chapel; 7:30—Boy Scouts
troop 301; 8—Midweek Praise and

Prayer service. Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23 and 24, Rummage Sale; please save suitable articles.

Redeemer Lutheran

Rev. Paul F. Arudt. paster. Broadway and Carteret Street, Newark. Sunday, 9:30 — Sunday school pointment. and Bible class; 10:45—Morning service; sermon topic, "The Surrendered Life"

Christian Science

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the Lesson-Sermon suoject for Sunday. Golden Text:
"Look upon Zion, the city of our
solemnities: . . The inhabitant
shall not say, I am sick: the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their injunity."

given their iniquity."

Sermon: Passages from King James version of the Bible include: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy di-seases; Who redeemeth thy life from destruction . . " Correlafrom destruction . ." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "When divine Science overcomes faith in a carnal mind, and faith in God destroys all faith in sin and in material methods of healing, then sin, disease and death will disappear."

Bethany Lutheran

Rev. Guy Brown, paster.

265 Joralemon Street:

Today, 6:45 — Junior choir;

Title — Adult choir.

The distribution of the control of the con Friday, 8 — Young People's

meeting.
Sunday, 9:30 — Sunday school; theme, "The home, a school of Christian living;" 11 — Morning

Monday, 7:30 — Teachers' training; 8:30 — Ladies' guild

Grace Baptist Church Rev. Marshall J. Whitehead, paster. 89 Overlook avenue: Sunday, 9:45 — Sunday school; 11 - Morning worship, the theme 'The Greatness In You;" 6:45 -Young People's meeting; — 8 Evening family hour, "Let's Talk Monday, 8 — Helen V. Davis Circle meeting at 20 Clearman

Wednesday, 7:30 - Boy Scouts. Belleville Reformed

Rev. Dr. John A. Struyk, pastor. 171 Main Street: Friday, 2.— Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, 9:45 — Church school;
10:50 — Morning sermon, "The
World Drama;" 7:30 — Young

People's fellowship.
Tuesday, Girl Scout troops.
Thursday, Nov. 1, Ladies Aid society dinner and bazaar.

Christ Episcopal Church

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach 393 Washington Avenue: Friday, 7:30 — Cub Pack.
Sunday, 7:45 — Holy Communion; 9:30 — Church school; 11
— Morning worship; theme, "Seeing Aright."
Monday, 8 — Alter Guild meet-

Tuesday, 8 — Evening guild,

Little Zion Methodist

1 - Divine worship; 5 - Young neighborhood commissioners. People's Service. Wednesdays, 8 - Midweel evening service.

Fridays, 7 — Boy Scout troop; — Choir rehearsal. Every first Sunday of the nonth: Holy Communion. Every second Sunday of the month: Holy Baptism.

Holy Family Catholic Rev. Anthony Diluca, paster, 36 Brookline Avenue, Nutley:

Sunday masses at 715 lian), 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 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 8 and 7 to 9.

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

Thursday, 8 — perpetual novena in honor of St. Jude.

St. Anthony's Catholic Rev. Titian Menegus, paster. 53 Franklin Street:

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

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

St. Mary's Catholic

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

St. Peter's Catholic

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, paster. 155 William Street: 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

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 a.m. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligational Halloween party sponsored by Men's brotherhood.

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SCOUT CAMPOREE OVER WEEK-END

It Will Be Held at Belleville Park; Program Conference Next Tuesday

The Belleville district camporee Belleville Church league under the will be held in Belleville Park, of direction of the recreation de-Garden avenue, beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday and continuing of commissioners are looking forward to 100 per cent participaiton in the local CYO league. on the part of the Scout troops of Belleville, Parents are especially eighteen will also be formed as invited to view the score troops of Parents are especially eighteen will also be formed as

invited to visit the camporee. campfire. On Sunday: 7 a.m., reveille; 8:45 a.m., church call; 1:30 veille; 8:45 a.m., church call; 1:30 · The Rosary was the theme of the p.m., visitors and exhibitions; 3 Belleville CYO's program over sta-

mittees to attend a program plan-ning conference to be held in Maria. School 8 on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The techniques of program building as well as the program material available will be thoroughly discussed, and the men will set up a whole year's troop program. Every scout-master and assistant scoutmaster as well as troop committeemen of the troops in Belleville is asked to

Week-end at Mohican

Fourteen Scouters are now lined. up to go to Camp Mohican in Blairstown on Saturday, October 20. The men going with others from the six other districts of the Robert Treat Council, will do a number of repair jobs at camp and will enjoy a program of fellowand entertainment. More Belleville scouters are expected to sign up this week. Walter L. Shope of 83 Wilher

street has been appointed neigh-borhood commissioner and will serve the area comprising Packs 302 at the Bethany Lutheran church and 307 at School No. 7, and Troop 392 at the Recreation

The commissioner staff now serving the troops and packs in Belleville is composed of the following scouters: Lindley A. Graves, district commissioner; Franklin Peterson, Howard Sutphen, Henry Hammell. James Franklin Peterson, Howard Sut-phen, Henry Hammell, James a World War I veteran. Rev. James Andrew Jones, paster 154 Stephens Street: Franklin Peterson, Howard Sutphen, Henry Hammell, James Sundays, 9:45—Church school; Lampman and Walter Shope,

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Italian Christian Church Rev. L. Tarantino, Paster 70 William Street

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Monday, 7:30 — Italian service.

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Wednesday, 7:45 — Young Peoples service (English).

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

Sunday - Sunday School 10 m. Morning worship (English), 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 People's Union, 8 pm. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday 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

Saturday, Ladies Air, at 1:30.

St. Peter's CYO Joins Church SERVICE PANEL Basketball League

Patrick McNally has been named basketball coach for teams now forming in St. Peter's Catholie Youth Organization, Junior and intermediate teams will compete with other CYO players through-out the county and will enter the Belleville Church league under the

nartment. Junior players will be until 3 p.m. on Sunday. District under sixteen; intermediate teams commissioner Lindley Graves reports that all details have been that age. Teams which do not covered, and that he and his staff qualify for outside comeptition will be witted agreed to those under sixteen; intermediate teams will be composed of boys over that age. Teams which do not qualify for outside comeptition will be witted agreed to those under sixteen; intermediate teams will be composed of boys over that age. will be pitted against each other

soon as a coach can be obtained, Program features on Saturday are: 9 a.m., registration and set up camp; 2 p.m., inter-troop competitions; 5 p.m., retreat; 7 p.m., inter-troop competitions; 5 p.m., retreat; 7 p.m., tics is casting for a one-act comedy game, capture the flag and 8 p.m., which will be presented in the winter.

p.m., retreat and 3:30 p.m., check tion WAAT in Newark Sunday. A cast of twelve performed in a dramatic skit; Miss Joan McFadscoutmasters, assistant scoutmasden sang Schubert's Ave Maria inflation as successful as the warters, and chairmen of troop coinand a choir, under the direction time program was. They will action. Reports of action taken

Mt. Carmel Rosary Society Card Party October 25

Members of the Rosary society of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Nutley, have announced a card party which will be held Thursday evening, October 25, at the Nutley Buffet, 7 Franklin ave-

nue, Nutley. Miss Helen Dzilenski of 70 Gless avenue is a member of the card party committee which has arranged for refreshments and a door prize, Tickets may be obtained from her or at the door. Panel.

Hold Mass of Requiem For Edward T. Cassin, 47

Mary's church, Nutley, for Edward T. Cassin of 65 Ligham street, following his death from a heart attack suffered last Wednesday morning. Burial was in

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Mae T. Gunning Cassin, two sons, Edward T. jr, and Robert M. Cassin both at home; his mother, Mrs. John Cassin and four brothers, Frank, Joseph, John and William all of Arlington.

Mrs. John W. Tice Dies at 84

Mrs. Eliza L. Tice died Friday at the home of her son, Lester Tice of 204 Joralemon street. She had been ill two weeks. Mrs. Tice was 84. A resident of Belleville for the

past fourteen years, Mrs. Tice was born in Brooklyn and had lived there and in Long Branch before coming to this town. She was the widow of John William Tice.

Survivors besides Lester are two other sons, Herbert Tice of 289 William street and William Tice of Nutley; a daughter, Mrs. Lyda Tuttle of 8 Belmohr street

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Kiernan Funeral home by Rev. Peter Deckenbach and interment was in Glenwood cemetery at Ocean.

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Community Service Panels will remain to represent OPA in those communities where War Price and Rationing Boards are being closed in the process of consolidating the 55 North Jersey boards into 23 offices. This was announced this week by District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant in a memorandum to all board chairmen.

"The volunteers on the Com-munity Service Panels," he point-"have been doing the extremely vital job of keeping their communities informed about all phases of the price control and rationing programs. Their work has been a most important factor in the smooth and successful most important factor in the factor in th operation of those programs.

active in their communities to them to the OPA Information make the fight against post-war Committee which, in turn will represent OPA in the community by the boards will go back by the and the community in OPA; same route to the complainant. they will keep consumers abreast of price ceilings — and OPA abreast of consumer needs in the

Describing the community ser-Community Service Panel), and ness of six weeks. The Rev. John that in communities where boards A. Struyk of Belleville Reformed are being closed the Community church conducted the services and Service Panel will be known as the Information Committee. The chairman of each committee will be a member-at-large of the appropriate consolidated board Information

The committees have been asked to try to secure voluntary desk space in the quarters of local civic organizations, or in the City Hall. Temporarily, they will establish A solemn high mass of requiem headquarters in the home of the was held Saturday morning in St. committee chairman, or of one of the members. Information mate-

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rials will be supplied all commit- County Agent Gives Hints on tees by the District OPA Information Division.

The consolidation program will be completed, according to Tarrant, by the end of this month. "In the vital program to protect flation during this reconversion period," Tarrant said, "the Information Panel must work closely with the Price Panel to secure maximum community support in holding down prices and rents. So far as inflation is concerned, the next few months are the most selves and the country. They will be the responsibility of the In-

formation Panels and commit-

A principal project to be instituted by the information volunteers, Tarrant said, is the establishment of channels for getting consumer overcharge complaints to the Price Boards. To this end they - a person to whom complaints It is necessary that they remain can be given who will forward was. They will action. Reports of action taken

Funeral services were held Sunvice set-up under the consolicated board program, Tarrant said that each consolidated board will have an Information Panel (now called an Information Panel). The Panel Inc. The Panel Inc church conducted the services and cemetery.
The wife of John A. Luke of 18

Rutgers street, Mrs. Luke was bern in Newark and had lived in town for the past 26 years. She is survived beside her husband by two sons, William and Clarence Luke of town, three daughters, Mrs. Mildred McHugh, Mrs. Mrs. Mildred McHugh, Mrs Myrtle McCann and Mrs. May Baldwin all of town; eleven grand children, two brothers, Christian Holler of Newark and William Holler of town and a sister, Mrs. Rose Williams of Philadelphia,

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Quick Dinners at Woman's Club

"Quick Dinners" will be the given by Mrs. Margaret C. Shepthe economy against post-war in- ard, home agent of Essex County Extension Service at a meeting of the Belleville Woman's club on and the New York Guild for the Monday, at 2 p.m. at the club blind.

Mrs. H. D. Cornish, American Home chairman of the Woman's club, arranged this demonstration because she feels that homemakers dangerous. Consumers must be told want to know how to prepare why and how to protect them- meals that are both nutritious and appetizing but don't require too much time in the kitchen. Mrs. Shepard will discuss the use of time saving mixes, one dish meals, oven meals, broiler meals and time-saving equipment.

Sisterhood Rummage Sale For Charity Fund

The charity fund of the Sisterhood of Congregation AAA will benefit from a rummage sale which will be held in a vacant store at the corner of Cortlandt and Academy streets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Jack Orlinsky and Mrs. Samuel Lindenbaum will be in charge. Articles will be on sale from 8:30 to 5 daily. Those who have items to donate may leave them

at the Synagogue any afternoon

Mrs. Al Griffel is president of the Sisterhood which makes con-tributions through its charity fund subject of a demonstration to be to Red Cross, Community Chest United Jewish Appeal drives and other social improvement organizations such as the Braille institute

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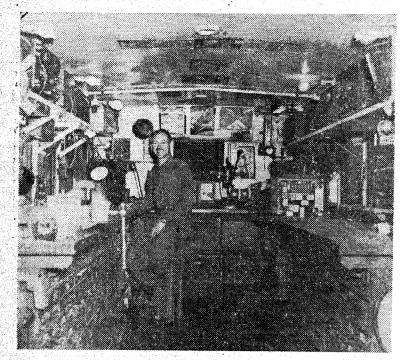
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RM 3/3 William H. Taylor

Radarman 3//3 William H. Taylor, 18, has been promoted from the rating Seaman 2/c aboard the

USS Hunter Marshall on which he

serves in the Atlantic fleet. He has

Radarman Taylor, whose mother

is Mrs. Edna Taylor of 56 Little

street, was graduated from Belle-ville High school in June 1944 and

entered the Navy at Thanksgiving

time that year. He followed boot training at Sampson, N. Y. with radar work at Fort Lauderdale,

Lieut. George H. Brown. of 38

Reservoir place, has arrived at the U.S. Navy Staging Center, Pearl Harbor, T. H., set up under

the Navy's Demobilization Plan.

and will soon be bound for the United States to be discharged

honorably from the naval service.

He has been in the Navy since

August, 1942 and has spent 24

James Edward King, 25. ma-

chinist's mate, third class, whose wife, Dorothy, and son, James, 3, live at 366 Franklin avenue, is

serving on the USS Mount Olmpus

in Tokyo Bay, a communication headquarters ship, which was among the first U.S. Navy vessels to enter Tokyo Bay. The Mount

Olmpus, flagship of Vice Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, arrived at dawn of the day the Japs surrendered.

Charles H. Mehlfelder. store-

keeper, third class, USNR, of 121 Floyd street, watched the final capitulation of the Japanese Em-

rice from a 3rd Fleet destroyer on the USS Blue in Tokyo Bay.

The Blue, commanded by Cdr.
Louis A. Bryan, former athlete at the Naval Academy, was anchored 1,000 yards from the Missouri scene of the average in the Souri scene of the average in the souries to the second seco

souri, scene of the ceremonies, to

Two Belleville, Navy men, John

G. Newman, hospital apprentice, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Newman of 259 New

New street and Henry Giradot,

pharmacist's mate, first class, USNR, of 41 Forrest street, served on the USS Griggs in the

Pacific, an attack transport dur-

ing the occupation of the Japanese

They have been aboard the Griggs in voyages from Panama

to Manila. At the time of the Japanese surrender. The Griggs

was at Okinawa, coming safely through a series of Jap suicide at-

tacks which caused severe damage

and many casualties aboard near-

S/Sgt. Wilbur Cipperly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Cipper-

ly of 178 Joralemon street was

awarded his honorable discharge

at Greensboro, N. C. on October

3. at impressive ceremonies officially separating him from the

Sgt. Cipperly is a veteran of 35

combat missions with the Twen-

tieth Air Force in the Pacific. He holds the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Army Air Forces.

homeland.

climax 13 months of action.

months overseas.

been at sea since June.

Bellevillites In Uniform

Richard Dacey, Seaman second class of 2 Columbus avenue has completed his recruit training at the Naval Training center, Sampson, N. Y. and has been granted leave. Upon his return to Sampson he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

1st Lieut. Henry C. Kellenbence son of Mrs. Helen Kellenbence of 17 Stephens street, was separated from the service at Lincoln Army Field, Neb., on October 3. He en-tered the Army in December, 1942 and served as a bombardier in the 15th Air Force in Italy. Prior to entering the AAF Lieut. Kellenbence was employed by Wallace and Tiernan of town.

Cpl. Norman Engel son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Engel of 28 Berkely avenue has been separated from the Army Air Service Command at Chanute Field, Ill., after serv-ing for 37 months as a welder in the China-Burma-India and European Theater of Operation. He wears Asiatic-Pacific, ETO and American Theater ribbons, the Bronze and Good Conduct Medal.

Matthew M. O'Neill, seaman, first class, USNR of 350 Belleville avenue, is serving on the USS Astoria at San Francisco, a light cruiser, which was in the first group of warships to return to the United States September 13 from the Pacific Fleet.

She brought several hundred Navy men from other ships who are home for discharges under the point system. It was the first time her crew had seen the States for nearly a year. The Astoria saw action along the South China coast, at Iwo Jima, Okinawa and in raids on the Japanese homeland.

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