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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY OCTOBER 18, 1945

Pfc. Harry W. Nyegaard

Motor Machinist's Mate 3/c Vin

n the Marianas a month ago. A

Nyegaards from the War depart-

the Navy two years. There are two

mond and Kenneth. Their father is employed by the Liberty Fuel Oil company in Kearny.

First Part of Three Year Build-

hurch will rededicate its newly

renovated sanctuary Sunday morning. The church building, erected

in 1868 has been torn out, en-

larged, and rebuilt in early

The growth of the church mem-

bership in the past four years has

necessitated changes which have

Now completed are the sanctuary

and kitchen. Next year the Sun-

rooms installed. The third year a

colonial church front together with

porch, vestibule, and balcony are

to be added with the addition ex-

000 of being fully raised and will

with the architect made a study

of the Chapel at Princeton

have been duplicated in every pos-

as the improvements are

habilitation fund of \$27,000,000.

JR. ACHIEVEMENT

FIRM LIQUIDATES

For Benefit of Members

Heuser Woodcraft First Com-

pany to Go Through Closing

The Heuser Woodcraft company, one of the five Junior Achievement

companies in Belleville has called

at 8:30 for the purpose of liquida-

The company, sponsored

Eastwood-Nealley corporation, is the first of the local concerns to

go through liquidation proceedings

for the benefit of its members. In

good financial standing, the junior

organization president, Leonard Hicken, has notified the 97 stock-

par value of their stock which is

The company, which is three

fifty cents a share, plus a "small

ters, 240 Belleville avenue.

sible detail.

**NEW SANCTUARY** 

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ing Program Completed

At Cost of \$13,000

Montgomery

olonial style.

younger brothers at home, Ray-

5c per copy \$2.00 per year

## TO NEW POST-WAR **RE-ADJUSTMENTS**

Family Shake-ups, High Paid Adolescents Provide **Current' Problems** 

Report to the board of trustees of the Community Service bureau Tuesday evening by executive secretary Mrs. Julia O. Reiner indicated current trends of welfare work necessitated in Belleville as a result of the postwar shakedown.

Four recent cases, for instance, are the predicaments of deserted wives and families by war workers who, working long hours on late shifts, have sought diversion outside the home and have found attachments that have caused them

Another prevalent condition has been indicated to the bureau in the appeal of adolescent boys who have been earning comparatively high wages without special skill and now find themselves without employment, over age for re turning to grammar schools and without the necessary diploma to enter vocational schools.

The speaker again drew attention to the housing shortage, which the bureau has often previously suggested be met by joint and suggested be met by concerted planning of all resources in Belleville. Families forced to move for any reason are in serious plight and the bureau is made helpless to assist them by the acute lack of facilities here.

#### New Board Member

Mrs. Leslie T. Woodruff, new chairman of the social service committee of the Belleville Woman's club, took her place on the board for a one year term, automatically replacing Mrs. John ty Political Action Committee of Kilpatrick, former social service representative of the club.

Resignations were accepted from A full employment program for Miss Kathryn Conklin and Fred labor and veterans through state Rummel who gave lack of time aid on state and county projects as the handicap in continuing that can be started during the their work with the bureau.

Dr. Morris Rochlin thanked the bureau in the name of the Lions club for a recent clarification of ireau aims and functions when Miss Marie Gunn, case worker, addressed the club at a luncheon meeting. Miss Gunn, who resides in Springfield, has been with the

bureau three years. Dr. Rochlin suggested that such programs be made available to other public organizations by the bureau to inform townspeople about this organization, which is City and attended schools there. their chief object of support among the local organizations assisted by the Community Chest

Mrs. Reiner pointed out that the bureau, Belleville's only counselling agency with service open to all classes of people here, will also admitted to practice in the provide speakers to any interest. provide speakers to any ed group at any time.

### **B-HIVE MAY OPEN** AFTER CHRISTMAS

Resumption of Weekly Dance Sessions to Be Discussed With Chaperons

Resumption of B-Hive weekly dance sessions in the High school gymnasium will probably wait until after the Christmas vacation, High, School Principal Hugh D. Kittle indicated yesterday. Kittle closed the recreation center three weeks ago, following a fracas be-tween two mobs of boys outside the building the building. The principal said yesterday

that the tentative decision of delaying the reopening until after covered through an inventory that the holidays was reached in three an additional 25 or 30 electric dents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. This is a subsedents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. This is a subsedents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. This is a subsedents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. This is a subsedents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. This is a subsedents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. This is a subsedents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. This is a subsedents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. This is a subsedents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. This is a subsedents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. This is a subsedents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. This is a subsedents who ran the B-Hive and a drills are missing. telephone conversation with Mrs. quent development in the alleged Howard VanDemark, chairman of stealing of drills in which two the adult group that has been guards at the plant are now await- ling, an Army parachute course chaperoning the sessions since they ing Grand Jury action on a charge and conditioning exercises will be began over a year ago.

Reason for the delay he said, of grand larceny. is the full schedule of dances that The guards, James Luzzi of 27 will be held this semester. There King street and Robert Parker of will be a Halloween dance on October 27, one sponsored by the Irvingston, are out on bail of \$2, football team on November 10; 500, after complaints were signed one by the student council on De- by R. L. Heiser, chief engineer of Mrs. Olian who is an artist, cember 1 and a freshman Christ- at Isolantite cember 1 and a freshman Christ- at Isolantite. mas party on December 14.

However, a final decision on the a meeting with the adult chape-

day night's board meeting that tified to be one of those stolen. high school students have been De Muro stated that the drill was "forced into Kearny, Nutley and purchased by him from Fiore Sta-Bloomfield for youth activities we bile of Nutley, and suspected that provided here. I don't lay the it was stolen property. Also inresponsibility for the closing on anyone," he said. "However, the fight that occured outside the force, who was suspended by Chief building could have happened at Rummel for allegedly purchasing any other function or at any another of the stoien drills from school function. I don't thing the Stabile. B-Hive should be dropped."

When advised of this statement, circles in Nutley, was arraigned Kittle said that Belleville students, in Nutley and held for the Grand Kittle said that Believille students in Nutley and field for the Grand and Brownie troops, which are been working on sub-contracts for also frequented youth centers in Jury. He was then turned over to greatly in demand there, will be the Jewel Lamp company of Newsurgunging which are been working on sub-contracts for greatly in demand there, will be the Jewel Lamp company of Newsurgunging which are been working on sub-contracts for greatly in demand there, will be the Jewel Lamp company of Newsurgunging which are been working on sub-contracts for greatly in demand there, will be the Jewel Lamp company of Newsurgunging which are been working on sub-contracts for greatly in demand there, will be the Jewel Lamp company of Newsurgunging which are been working on sub-contracts for greatly in demand there, will be the Jewel Lamp company of Newsurgunging which are been working on sub-contracts for greatly in demand there, will be the Jewel Lamp company of Newsurgunging which are been working on sub-contracts for greatly in demand there, will be the Jewel Lamp company of Newsurgunging which are been working on sub-contracts for greatly in demand there, will be the Jewel Lamp company of Newsurgunging which are been working on sub-contracts for greatly in demand there, will be the Jewel Lamp company of Newsurgunging which are been working on sub-contracts for greatly in demand there. Hive was in operation.

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Robert C. Gruhin

GRUHIN RUNS ON

ty Representative in

State Assembly

DEMOCRATIC SLATE

Seeks Election as Essex Coun-

Robert C. Gruhin of 352 Wash-

ington avenue, an attorney with offices here and in Jersey City,

has announced his candidacy for

the post of Democratic assembly-

man from Essex county in the

only Belleville candidate on the

county ticket from which the coun-

ty clerk, register, justice of the

peace, three freeholders and twelve

assemblyman will be elected.

As chairman of the resolutions

committee for the Democratic as-

sembly delegation, Gruhin has

represented the delegation in a conference with the Essex Coun-

the CIO, of which Miss Catherine

Hoffman of Newark is chairman.

present reconversion period was

Belleville Democratic county committee urging a campaign for proper registration and is sched-

of Women Voters of West Orange

on Monday. He appeared before

the Lithuanian Democratic club on

Gruhin who is a member of

the Progress club and Congrega-

tion AAA, was born in Jersey

serving his clerkship in the Jer-

before the Interstate Commerce

ADDITIONAL DRILLS

REPORTED MISSING

Isolantite Inventory; No

Charges for Nutley Men

Further Shortage Revealed in

Further investigation by Belle-

Three Nutley men became in

Stabile, a figure in Republican

cutor Wachenfeld, who fixed bail

He is married to the former

Newark on Saturday.

He has also appeared before the

November 6 election. He is

### C.S.B. WORK TURNS For Assemblyman Posthumous Silver Star To UNION STILL OUT Pfc. Harry Nyegaard

Marine Killed on Saipan is Cited for Heroism That Caused His Death

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Nyegaard of 329 Main street have received the Silver Star, posthumously awarded their son Harry, from Marine Corps officials who visited their home. They had de-clined a formal presentation in Brooklyn Navy yard.

Pfc. Nyegaard was killed on Saipan June 19, 1944 while laying a communications wire between a battalion command post and a

company in the field. Navy Secretary James Forrestal personally signed the citation accompanying the decoration which read, "with complete disregard for his own personal safety, Pfc. Nyegaard crossed and recrossed the area to obtain sufficient wire. Although the company was pinned down by fierce, intense Japanese mortar, machine gun and smallarms fire, he courageously continued to carry out his vital tasks until mortally wounded while

splicing wire."
The Nyegaards had previously received the Purple Heart and copy of a Presidential Unit citation in which the commanding general of the 4th Marine division gave recogntion to their son for "making the supreme sacrifice in the Marianas campaign and by so doing contributing in the greatest possible measure toward winning the coveted citation."

Pfc. Nyegaard was graduated from Belleville High school in 1942 and enlisted in the Marine Corps at 17. He continued to work for Newsdealer Ed Vandemark, by whom he had been employed for after-school work since the age of 12, until he was called to service January 1943.

After a year in training at Eastern Marine bases and Camp Pendleton, Calif., he went over seas. He was killed six months later although a War Department telegram did not reach his parents until September, 1944.

### proper registration and is sched-uled to talk before the League NEW PROGRAM A **COMMUNITY HOUSE**

Director Announces Schedule At Open House Given Monday Night

held in Silver Lake Community house Monday evening when new director Seymour Olian and Mrs. House members and, in turn, outlined to the group their plans for forthcoming activities.

The cost of this year's program has been \$13,000. It is within \$2,-1000 of being fully raised and will

Members of the Mother's club, a be completed by December 1. The group of young married people and numerous young people of all ages heard Mr. Olian's remind-coustical ceiling, linotyle floor Pauline Rosenblum of town who formerly was a member of the faculty at School No. 3. The couer that the Community House is enlarged chancel with pulpit and theirs to enjoy and that all pro-grams will be flexible enough so dows replaced by colonial glass, ple has two children, Gail and that each individual will get as blue drapes and organ grill commuch personal benefit as possible pletely alter the interior.

The building committee together

Members of the board of managers of which Mrs. J. W. Green-bowe of East Orange is president style and plan of that structure bowe of East Orange is president and representatives of the Newark Welfare Federation, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Miss Jane Rinck at-

tended the reception. In a piano program Mrs. Gladys Winfrey, negro organist of Shiloh Baptist church, Newark, played a Chopin Polonnaise and two young performers, Philomena DeLauri and Florence Averna, were heard. Presbyterian Church U. S. A. reunder way this week when officials Mr. Olian later announced that Mrs. Winfrey will furnish piano instruction at a small fee for those who desire it.

The audience was invited to infor their choices during this week. Baseball, basketball, soccer, tumbcovered in dramatics, elocution and music appreciation periods.

#### Handcrafts Planned

Handcrafts, under the direction scarves, bedspreads and tablecloths, sewing, crochetting, knit- tion. It will be held at headquar-However, a final decision on the volved during the course of the cious, sewing, crochetting, knit-reopening date will be reached at investigation one of whom is A investigation, one of whom is A. jects are the manufacture of rons which the principal expects Theodore De Muro, Nutley town Christmas cards, which Mrs. Olian to call in the near future. At that time, new regulations for admissioner and direct or of parks and public property. The sion will be discussed, he said.

The said of Education and direct or of parks and public property. The latter entered the picture when he Board of Education members, returned to Belleville police one project which took immediate im-Herbert Schmutz declared at Mon- of the drills which was later iden- petus from the attractive rag doll she exhibited. Scraps of material are used to make and dress the holders that they will receive the

> Regularly scheduled organization evening meetings will be dividend."
> Mother's club Monday; Girl Scouts, The co Tuesday: Sons of Italy, second and years old, is the first of three to forth Wednesdays and Community liquidate. It's dozen or so memnight, a time of social activities, bers plan to reorganize soon, with music and games for everoyne.
>
> Miss Carmela Fabio is Girl of setting up a new business.
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> With Russell Kearny and Chartroop connected with the Com- 'es Zindel of Eastwood-Nealley as

> munity House; leaders for senior advisors, Heuser Woodcraft has Mr. and Mrs. Olian took over company of Trenton. They have directorship of the house, a Com-munity Chest supported agency, concern and did metal bending October 1. Natives of New York for the electrical firm. Trays and city, Mr. Olian practiced law be- dryer racks, doll cribs and silverfore becoming an Air Forces bom-bardier during the war and Mrs. duced by the company for house-Olian studied and practiced art. to-house sales.

## IN WAGE DISPUTE AT KIDDE PLANT

Union and Company to Meet Outside Arbitrator Monday Morning

Emphasizing the fact that they are not demanding a flat 30 per cent or even 20 per cent increase, Harry Kellner, business agent for Local 420, UER and MW-CIO, appeared before the board of commissioners Tuesday afternoon to present the viewpoint of the strik-ing workers of Walter Kidde and Co., Inc. The men continue on strike, and mass picketing is still going on at the plant.

A meeting has been scheduled for Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Belleville plant between labor and management in the first step toward mediation. United States Conciliation Service Commissioner Fenton stated yesterday morning that he had offered to meet with representatives of the union and the company, and both parties had agreed.

The union requested they be a ent Nyegaard on board an LSM lowed to appear Tuesday after noon at what was originally schedtransporting troops from Luzon to Japan, visited his brother's grave iled to be an excise board conference. They requested a hearing because of a newspaper reporphotograph of the Marine ceme-tery there was included in the quoting Mayor Williams, that communications received by the tated if a non-union worker at tempting to cross the picket line was molested, the police would Vincent Nyegaard has been in have to step in.

Protesting this, the union sent committee to inquire of Mayor Williams if this was the opinion of the entire board of commis-sioners, and then made their request to appear before the com-missioners, which Williams missioners, which

At the meeting, Kellner said that of 31 points presented to the company by the union, they were in agreement on all but two, and stated that the union had compromised from their original demands by accepting the 10 percent increase offered by the Kidde concern, but without any strings attached. The union also dropped from their first demand the closed

Object to Merit System

The union objejcts to the company qualification attached to the proffered increase, stated Kellner, because it is based on the merit system, and the union states that all workers would not be eligible

been layed out in a three year for the raise.
building program, the pastor, Rev.
O. W. Chapin said yesterday. the company's desire to retain the the company's desire to retain the right to reclassify jobs, after the inception of a three year contract day school building is to be between the union and Kidde. renovated and individual class Kellner asserts the union desires to keep the original rates in existence at the time the contract is signed until the expiration date. Another union spokesman at the

tending nearer the street to add commission meeting stated that to the size and capacity of the their branch of the CIO is the Olian were greeted by Community church.

House members and, in turn, out
The cost of this year's program only organization that help of the help of the

#### new church sanctuary is white **CONSPIRACY TO ROB BEGAN IN AUGUST**

Loss is Uncovered By Cliffwood Firm

Further developments involving three Nutley men charged with conspiring to commit robbery were uncovered this week. The men are In the course of the three year Nicholas Bello of 34 Franklin avebuilding program the church in-tends to aviod all debt, paying nue, Charles Scipio of 140 Spatz avenue and Bertram Richmond of 245 Centre street, the pleted. It will also keep abreast of latter proprietor of Richmond's regular current expences as well diner at 799 Washington avenue. as the quota obligations of the All three are held in bail, awaiting grand jury action on a com-plaint signed by Belleville police.

The case dates back to August 18, when Richmond is reported by police to have told his brother-inlaw. plant manager of the Endurette company in Cliffwood, that he had information that the plant was going to be robbed. On Monday, August 20, Michael Wolf, an officer of the company, notified police that a large amount of material was missing. Cpl. Detective Degaetano and Trooper Itchmoney of the state police in Keyport were assigned to the case. Trooper Itchmoney brought Richmond to headquarters in Keyport the evea stockholder's meeting for tonight

ning of August 20 for questioning. In a verbal statement, state police say Richmond stated that while in a Nutley tavern, he overheard two men, whom he could not identify, planning to obtain employment at the Endurette concern and then steal material. On August 27, in a subsequent questioning. Richmond denied having made this verbal statement, police say, and signed a written statement with an entirely different slant. He alleged that he overheard Bello and Scipio discussing the matter in his diner, and identified the men to the state police, they report.

The state police contacted Depty Chief Elmer Leighton of town, and asked that Rello and Scipio be picked up, and Bello was found in a tavern in East Paterson. In a statement to Leighton. Bello contended that it was not he and Scinio who planned to bur-clarize the concern, but Richmond who approached them, and made Continued on page two

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Norman D. Lauterette

### TRANSPORT GROUP RECEIVES AWARD

Lauterette, Chairman of Defense Transportation, Given Presidential Citation

A Presidential citation for distinguished service in war transportation was awarded to Nornan D. Lauterette, chairman of the local war transportation committee, this week. The award came from Col. J. M. Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, who was directed by President Harry S. Truman to extend the citation to all local transportation directors throughout the country.

nanager of the National Grain Yeast corporation and a local resident. Belleville, located in the extreme critical area, had one of the highest ratings in the country \$13,467.90. It is expected that the for its group-riding program, a unsettled conditions in industrial state and national governmental personnel in the area will delay survey revealed recently. Lauter- full returns from this division unette attributes this to the excellent cooperation of the many industrial concerns involved and the ration board.

in which he also extended congratulations to Lauterette and his assistants for the outstanding service rendered to the community to wind up their solicitations and and to the nation in the time of repeat calls as soon as possible so stress, and for a substantial conthat final figures may be compiled tribution to the solution of the by the end of the month. They nation's war-time transportation were also reminded in the house

The Citation Truman reads as follows:

the nation are now called upon utions over a period of a year. for the most gigantic task in all American armies must be moved from the victorious battlefields of the history of transportation. The Eurone to meet and wipe out the tyranny of the East. In order to will be transported the full length of the American continent. "It required every transporta-

tion ingenuity to assemble our Nutley Men Held as \$8,000 armies in Europe over a period of four years. This time the job is to be done in four months. The contemplation of this task would overtax our faith if we had not found during the course of this war that the impossible has become our daily task.

congratulations to all of our transportation agencies — and their millions of workers -

The citation was forwarded before the war with Japan ended.

Lauterette stated yesterday that the committee is still in existence, to curtail their favorite form of the montgomery building is pending word from Washington on

#### **OFFICE WORKERS** BACK AT EDISON

Union Allows Non-Union Workers to Cross Their Picket Lines

Notices were sent out by telegram Tuesday night notifying office and salaried workers to report for work yesterday morning at the striking Thomas A. Edison plant in Silver Lake and other plants.

A strike of production workers of the company has prevented the office and salaried employees from entering the plant, the non-union workers complaining of being "intimidated" by the mass picket lines. The union agreed to allow the salaried and office workers to enter the plant, after the company had applied for an injunction limiting the picketing at the three plants due to the alleged "intimidation". Seven union offi-cers were cited in the application. There are about 150 employees out on strike at the Silver Lake

#### Study Plans for BHS Play Area

The board of education will adjoining the high school. The ager is expected to return this organized program, to who public gave consent in a recent morning from Cleveland where principal can give all of his tion of \$70,000 to proceed with ference with national union of vantages which by such

## Cited by President Parents Balk Closing Of School No. 2

#### Board of Education Delays Action On Merger With School No. 10 After Hearing Protests

Plans for the transfer of School No. 2 pupils to School No. 10 were balked on Monday night when parents of School No. 2 pupils protested its closing at a meeting of the board of education. The protest followed a meeting of parents with members of the board last Wednesday when they objected on the grounds that the longer walk to School No. 10 is a safety hazard for the children and closing of School No. 2 would cause a reduction in real estate values within the school

#### **CHEST CAMPAIGN** IS EXTENDED

Forty Percent of \$59,000 Goal Realized; Drive Closes At End of Month

Extension of the Belleville Community Chest Victory drive to October 31 was announced this week by drive officials who stated that returns of \$18,535.40 had been tabulated at Monday night's re-

port meeting.
This is about forty percent of goal of \$59,000 which has been set for the operation of the five local participating agencies, the Naciated Catholic Charities for the coming year.

While the individual response in house-to-house canvass greater than in previous years, the Lauterette, who was appointed to the post by Mayor Williams in July, 1942, is general traffic far. An average contributions are less, our cials state, in reporting a total of \$2,307 from that division, thus far. An average contribution of far. An average contribution of \$7 per family has been estimated as the minimum need, if the Returns from industry total

til after the official close of the Other divisions reporting

board. clubs and organizations, \$559; Johnson enclosed a letter special gifts, \$1,078; professional,

canvass group to advise contributors of the monthly and quarterly citation from President payment plan that may be used n reads as follows: in the payment of pledges made "The transportation facilities of now, to facilitate periodic contrib-

## FOR PASSAIC TEAM

High School Eleven Faces Tough Foe in Quest Of Second Win

Looking for victory No. 2, Belleville's Yellowjackets tangle with Passaic Saturday afternoon at the Municipal Stadium, with the contest scheduled to commence at Belleville was idle last Satur-

"I am asking you to extend my day, and their record now stands at the .500 mark, trouncing a good Barringer eleven by a 19 to 6 count and going down to an 18 to fidence in them for the greater effort that lies ahead."

The citation was forwarded. It is a lied to strong Bloomfield. If the latter had been played on a dry field instead of a rain soaked gridiron, there might be a definite disadventure. gridiron, there might have been a child in this building. Teachers different result.

> attack with the ball wet and water-soaked. As it was, one of their to operate. The auditorium is on scores came on a perfect aerial from Lefty Don Smith to John fire trap. The school under present Distasio that traveled 35 yards into the end zone. Belleville led with six minutes to play in the the time. The enrollments in the final period, but were unable to grades in No. 10 school are entirestop the slippery running of Vinnie Palmo, speedy Bengal back, one teacher in each grade, as they who tallied the winning touchdown on a pretty run of 41 yards to gain the verdict.
> Belleville tried valiantly to

bounce back for another score, and moved to the winners 35 on passes, but an interception halted their advance.

be one of the leading powers in great advantage. It would make the state, has been unable to win possible two normal-sized sections a game in three tries this season, in the grades which are now too and in the words of Bill Chapman, genial Bellboy coach "will be vices of a full time principal to hungry". East Rutherford upset children and teachers.

Passaic in the opener, Garfield "The auditorium in No. 10 is Passaic in the opener, Garfield edged them and Clifton won a 6 Continued on Page Two

#### Wire Weavers Strike at Eastwood-Nealley

About 55 wire weavers, key proluction men at Eastwood-Nealley corporation went out on strike yesterday. Members of the American Wire Weavers' Protective association, they began picketing outside the plant at 8:30 yesterday morning. No statement could be ob-

tained from either the union memmeet next Thursday evening in bers or company officials yester- in the No. 2 area in sending School No. 8 with Arthur Starin, day, concerning the union dearchitect, to study the plans for mands. Harry G. Specht, company the construction of a play area vice-president and general manschool election for the appropria- manufacturers have been in con-

district. School No. 2, a land mark, and the oldest school in town.

has less than 100 pupils. Parents suggested a rezoning of the school district to provide a larger enrollment. Board President Joseph Arnold stated Monday night that no further action will be taken until a definite program is worked out and School No. 2 parents advised of it. Acting on the recommendation

of Superintendent of Schools Wayne R. Parmer, the board of education took action at its September meeting to advertise for bids for the construction of an addition to School No. 10. The addition of a gymnasium, a library and four classrooms is contemplated to accomodate School No. 2 pupils and to provide a more even distribution of the pupil load at School No. 10.

This is the third time the super-

ntendent has recommended closing the school which does not provide educational facilities equal to those obtainable in the other elementary schools. Parmer made his first recommendation ten years ago and reintroduced it two years ago. On both occasions it was protested by parents in School No. 2 district. Parents' Objections

#### Parents declared Monday night

that although Franklin street is now cut through, there are no sidewalks and the children take a short-cut through vacant lots, crossing the railroad far from the intersection. Two rooms in the school are not being used they said, while seventh and eighth graders must go to Silver Lake. Rennovating the school and rezoning the district would attract new nomes for the district, they claim-

Parmer, declared that h primary concern is fairness to the children who are combined in School No. 2 with two grades in one room, and that the auditorium is a fire hazard. He stated that the community owes the parents better facilities. He reminded them also that they owe their children the best educational advantages the town can afford. The superintendent pointed out that real estate 2 district would rise if that district is com-

bined with School No. 10 which has much better facilities. Parmer reiterated his reasons for the change as he outlined them in a letter to the building and grounds committee. He stated that as of September 13, the enrollment in School No. 2 was 13, 19, 14, 11, 14 and 18 in the first second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades respectively. The kindergarten children have been attending School No. 10 for some

years. "It is evident from an examina tion of these figures that it is necessary in this school, to place two grades under each teacher,'

the third floor and is a dangerous conditions can have the services of the principal for only part of ly too large to be placed under are now.

#### More Advantages

"By combining these two schools, sending the children of No. 2 to No. 10, where the kindergarten children have already been reir advance.

Passaic, which was expected to schools would be accorded a very large. It would also give the ser-

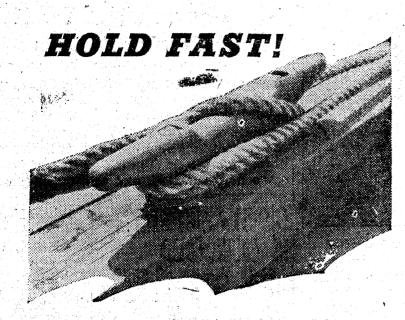
more than ample to accomodate all of the pupils from both schools. All of the children would have the advantage of the same assembly programs which is particularly important in respect to our visual education programs. All of the children would have the advantage of a library and a gymnasium.
"The cost—interest and amor-

tization of debt-can be more than met in my judgment, by the reduction in costs realized by the elimination of School building No 2. In other words, it would be cost to the community.
"The advantages to the

school building, where it will possible for them to enjoy a are all to evident as are would come to No. 10

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### Reading Techniques Topic at NAVY RECRUITS Woman's Club Meeting

Carteret School Psychologist Will Demonstrate Metronoscope, Reading Aid

Husbands and guests of Belle-ville Woman's club members will have two opportunities this fall to attend evening programs in the clubhouse of 51 Rossmore place. Next Monday evening the literature group will present Harold S. Laity, director of reading and psychologist at Carteret School, West Orange. In November the

club art department will have as guest, Edward Gauss, sculptor. Mr. Laity, whose training and experience as a psychologist has led him to develop the theory that poor reading often goes hand in hand with emotional instability, "Techniques of Reading for Pleasure and Profit." He will demonsure and Profit." He will demonstrate the war, and said they have 700,000 members, one of the largest groups in the CIO. He also restrate the metronoscope, a device for speeding up reading, and will conduct a question period. The program will be opened at 8:15.

The speaker entered the field of psychology during the last decade after a period of construction work in France under the Quaker Reconstruction Unit following the last World War; and after several vears as French instructor in private schools in this country. He was graduated from Oberlin college and holds the Master of Arts degree in psychology from Colum-

His Background

In the fields of vocational guiance, character development emotional problems spent a number of years as statement: psychologist at Hawth ne-Cedar

teaching at New York university. He has made many psychological studies of children of all ages at Carteret school and has given diagnostic tests of reading disabilities, native scholastic ability tests for emotional difficulties. His talk will illustrate the coordination be will illustrate the coordination between these points.

Following the lecture Mrs. Loreva Clark will deliver a monolo- turned over for arraignment here. gue entitled, "After The Woman's Club Meeting."

ture in the State Federation of Woman's clubs, will be present as ark police. an honor guest. Her recently expressed desire "to see this en-thusiastic group in action," indi-

### Conspiring To Rob

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the suggestion that they do the

Bello further said "when Richmond asked us to do the job, I said I did not like the looks of it. Richmond asked if I was yellow, and Scipio was going to slug him for making that crack," Leighton

Richmond was held in \$500 bail by the state police as a material witness, and was represented at his arraignment by A. Theodore DeMuro. Nutley Town Commission er and Director of Parks and Pub-lic Property. When arraigned in Belleville, another \$1,000 bail was posted for Richmond, Bello, who has a police record showing arrests for assault and battery in 1938 and being held as a 1942, was material witness in released in \$2,500 bail. Scipio, who also has a police record, did not surrender until last week, is now out on bail of \$1.000 and was ar-

raigned last night. In a statement made this week, Degaetano and Itchmoney of the state police said that it was defi-nitely established by company officials that merchandise in the amount of \$8,000 is missing, consisting of 16,284 yards of waterproofed cloth manufactured by the

A workman, employed in the coating room of the plant, testified according to police that the material was on hand when he left the factory at 7 a.m. Sunday morning, August 19. When he reported for work Monday morning, he material was missing. A pe culiar fact existed in that there is watchman on hand twenty-four hours a day, and each one of the three who work eight hour shifts, stated that they saw or heard nothing unusual, police say.

Denying the statement made by Richmond further denies that the purpose of the robbery was to cover up for his brotherin-law, plant manager of the En lurette company, who Bello leged had appropriated material out of stock and sold it, and feared that the shortages would be discovered when the year end physical inventory was taken.

#### Bellboys Ready

to 0 verdict over the Devils. The visitors are big and rough and Belleville will have their hands full keeping the Passaic County team from their goal line. With the exception of fullback

Rocco Cerami, the homesters will be at full strength for the contest, the hard running youngster being confined to the sidelines with a ruptured blood vessel in his leg. Joe Distasio, who played in the backfield last year, will move from his guard position to the fullback slot, while Charley Klein will step into the vacart forward wall post.

The probable starting lineup for Belleville will be Naturale and Greco at the ends, Cook and Pudin the tackle positions, Klein and Del Grosso at guard with the center spot uncertain. In the backfield, Johnny Distasio will be at his quarterback job, Del Vecchio and Slingin' Smith at halves and Joe Distasio in the fullback po-

cates the standing of the Belleville herature department in club cir-

cles.
With 34 members it has consistently conducted book reviews, study sessions and evening programs. Current project is the establishment, for public use, of a shelf of books in the Public Li-

In November the women will review "Home to India" by a native author, Santna Rama Rama demes Huton's "So Well Remena-

#### Strike Continues

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peated Kellner's remarks, that they would accept the company's terms, but without the qualifica-

Upon the conclusion of the union's presentation to the commissioners, Public Works Director on their strike and that the board would take no action, so long as it remained peaceful and under

ontrol.
Walter Kidde company has renained noncommittal throughout the strike, and yesterday made the first statement since their offer of ten cents an hour increase was made public. From the office of Robert Anderson, an official of the company located in New York made the following

"Our position has been made Knolls school, Hawthorne, N. Y., clear in writing to all employees. a school for delinquent boys and Since the start of negotiations leading to a new contract, the girls. Here he became increasingly leading to a new contract, the aware of the connection between company feels that it has gone as poor reading ability and the poor school work of his charges. This ing the demands of the union. We he also connected with delinquency.

Research led him to exhaust the courses in systematic study of the must result in losses to all concerned."

#### Four Capitol Bandits to Be Arraigned Here Soon

All participants in the recent robbery of the Capitol Theatre have been apprehended by New ark police, and Belleville police are now waiting for them to be

On a complaint signed by Recorder Everett Smith, a fourth Mrs. A. Vincent Rochester of man, John Rispoli, of 278 Walnut Spring Lake, chairman of litera-street, Newark, was arrested this week, arraigned and held by New-

The other three members of the gang are Walter Lada, John Kisiukiewicz, alias Jackie Pete, who was shot while trying to escape from police near his home, and John Bandarski, of 246 Van Buren street, all of Newark.



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Lieut. John D. Robinson, U. S. N. R., is the new executive officer. Recruiting specialists will be sent He recently returned to this counthere from Newark to accept appli- try after more than two years in trary. Each volume is dedicated in cations for enlistment and answer the Amphibious Forces. He parti-honor of a past president of the questions on the opportunities cipated in actions from New Gui-

time navy.

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Duva of Harrison street became the bride of Maj. Mario J. Zecca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Monday after a short wedding Zecca of Newark Tuesday eventrip to the shore. They will arrive ing of last week in St. Anthony's in Junction City, Kan. on Saturchurch with the Rev. Titian P. day near Fort Riley where the Menegus, the pastor, officiating. A major is stationed as a member

and headdress to match. Her flowers were lavender orchids carried on a muff similar to that of the bride. Best man was Michael Siciliano of Newark.

Mrs. Duva wore a blue gown, orchid corsage.

The couple returned to town on

West Orange.

The bride is a graduate of Beileville High school and the Newark velvet and she were a tulle veil held in place with a velvet head-dress. She carried a muff with Newark before her marriage.

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Mrs. Broughton's blue net gown will be matched by a Juliette cap of the same material and her old-fashioned bouquet will be of fashioned bouquet will be of mixed blossoms. Mrs. Tiffany's ridge. reception followed at the Moresque, of the staff of the cavalry school.

West Orange.

The bride is a graduate of Beile-

Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. He holds the Croix de-Guerre, the Bronze star with one cluster and the ETO ribbon with five battle stars. He joined the Essex troop in 1932.

#### MISS TIFFANY IN SATURDAY BRIDAL

Marriage to Duncan Langlands Will Take Place in Hallstead, Pa.

white orchids. The maid of honor, Major Zecca returned recently afMiss Jessie Rossano of Newark
wore a gown of Nile green velvet, and headdress to match. Her and headdress to match. Her maissance squadron in North and headdress to match. Her maissance squadron in North and headdress to match. Her maissance squadron in North and headdress to match. Her maissance squadron in North and headdress to match the squadron in Nor Charles B. Smith. A home recention will follow.

Mrs. Fred Boughton of 92 Ma-

lone avenue and Kennett Lang-

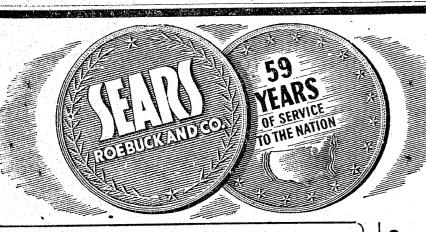
lands, brother of the bridegroomelect, will attend the couple.

Miss Tiffany's floor length, inwedding gown of marquisette has been made with draped bodice and full skirt. Skirt, sleeves and sweetheart neckline are outlined with fluted marqui-sette. Gold heads stud the Juliette cap which will hold her fingertip veil. She will carry an old-fashioned bridal bouquet of white roses tied with satin ribbons. Mrs. Broughton's blue net gown

groom-elect, will wear plum col ored crepe with corsage of talis man roses.
Miss Tiffany was graduated

from Hallstead schools and has been with Wallace and Tiernan company. Mr. Langlands, a Belle-ville High school graduate, was discharged from the Marine corps September 26 after 37 months' service in the Pacific area. He is with American Chain and Cable company in Newark, his pre-military service employer.

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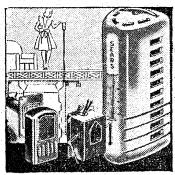
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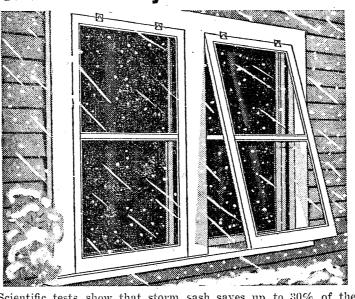
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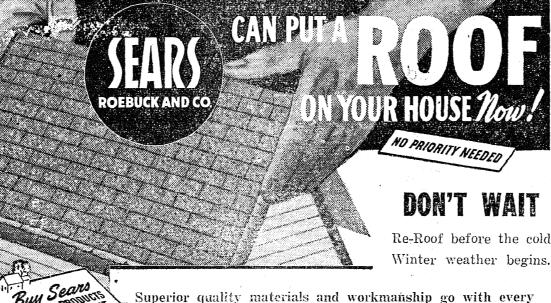
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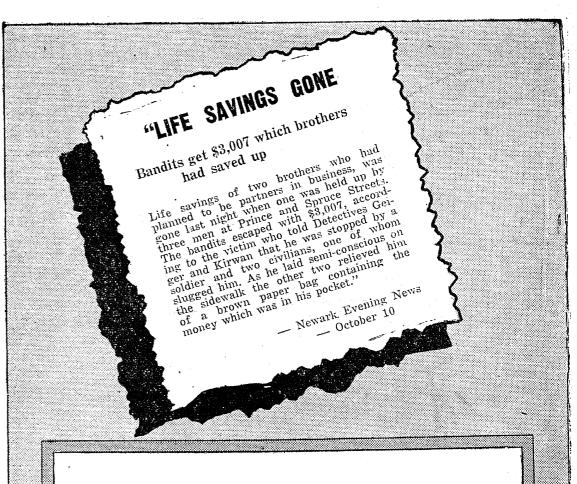
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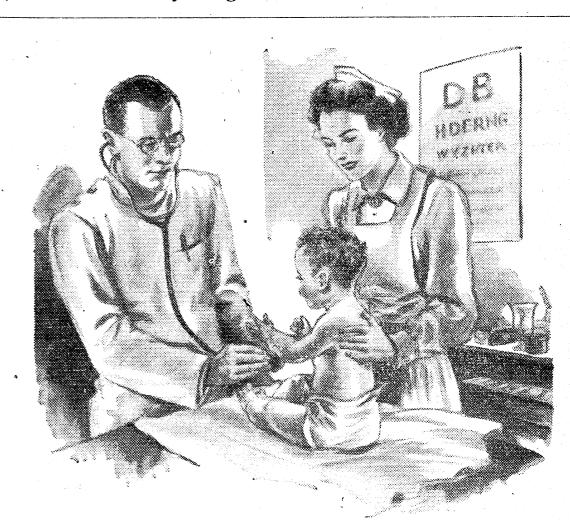
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day. It was the first of a series of clinics sponsored by the Var-

the younger boys in town with the

fundamentals of the gridiron

This Sunday will mark the sec-

ond and final one of these ses-

sions, with two sections in town to be covered. One clinic will re-

turn to Municipal Stadium white

tend the session at either one.

The demonstrations are benefit

ted by the assistance of several

Belleville and Bloomfield High

school players, who give interest-ing exhibitions for the youngsters,

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In the final round he defeated John W. Shamonsky of East

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a 2 up lead at the start of the

match and maintained the margin

In the top half of the semi-finals,

Shamonsky defeated Nunzio De Jackmo, Lyndhurst, one up. In the lower half, Hogan eliminated

Frank Hruda of Westfield 5 and 3.

Passaic, last year's champion who was eliminated in the early rounds.

This is the second championship

tourney won by Hogan this season. The first was the R. F. Clifford trophy played by the Wekearnyans earlier this season.

Local Chapter Offers Overseas

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are seeking post-war vocational

opportunities are invited to apply for salaried positions with the

American Red Cross as assistant

field directors by B. Thomas Ait-

ken, chairman of Belleville Red

Mr. Aitken revealed that the

Red Cross's need for this classifi-

cation of employee has not abated with the end of the war, and will

continue until demobilization is

complete. "We must recruit in-

mediately in this area 100 men for

overseas service and 50 men for

service in army and navy posts in

the nine northeastern states," he

said.

The work of field directors and

assistant field directors consists of assisting servicemen with the solu-

tion of personal problems and

serving as a communication link

between them and their home

town Red Cross chapters for ser-

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF HORACE JACKSON, de-

Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Administrator of
the estate of HORACE JACKSON, deceased, will be audited and stated by the

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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 sold 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.

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essential where there are other

compensating factors. The age

range for overseas service is 30 to

#### Library Notes

the other will be held at Passaid River Parkway, or Terry Feild, at the foot of Little street. The time has been changed, and instead of commencing at 11 a. m. will be-The following out-standing books f fiction are recent additions in gin at 12 and last until 2 o'clock. the adult seven-day collection at the Free Public Library: Terry Field will serve the valley section schools Nos. 1 and 9

Cass Timberlane, Lewis; The World, The Flesh, And Father Smith, Marshall; Rickshaw Boy, Shaw; The White Tower, Ullman do not necessarily have to go to the field designated but may at-The Birth Of Mischief, Sabatini Let Us Consider One Another Lawrence; Storm Tide, Ogilvie

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#### Long-Time Residents of Town Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Harrison of 620 Washington avenue will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening the marriage of their daughter, when they are guests of honor at former Lieut, Margaret Mary a dinner party to be given by Looby of the Navy Nurse corps, their daughter, Mrs. J. Howard Budd of Nutley, for family and of Mrs. Viole Corroll jr., son

Mrs. Harrison was born in Belleville in 1864, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coeyman. The family has resided here since they came as settlers in Revolu-tionary war days. Mrs. Harrison has been a lifetime member of Wesley Methodist church.

husband was recently discharged from the Marine corps and is with Mr. Harrison was born in New York in 1866, coming to Belleville the Standard Oil company of New in 1884. He has been an active Jersey at New York city headmember of Wesley Methodist church and was choir leader for many years.

The couple have three grand-children, Mrs. John B. Hollings-worth of Nutley, Howard H. Budd a student at Rutgers university and Pfc. John S. Budd, an infantryman in the Pacific.

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#### Marriage of Margaret Looby GIRL SCOUT WEEK Announced by Parents OCTOBER 28 Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Looby

of 174 New street have announced

Lieut. Carroll, who entered the

Navy Nurse corps three years ago, is stationed in Bethesda, Md. Her

Newark City hospital of nursing

in 1941. She had previously at-tended Belleville High school.

Wesley Men Plan Annual

Harvest Home Night

R. C. church in that city.

Organization Plans Country Fair and Program in High School

Girl Scout leaders met last night of Mrs. Viola Carroll of Brooklyn to coordinate plans for Girl Scout week which will feature, between October 28 and November 3, Girl Scout Sunday, a country fair and a Scout's Own program. Mrs. Moris Bennet is president of the Leader's club.

In the same connection members meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oliver Chapin, 12 Elena place where, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles The nurse, who spent fifteen months on a hospital ship in the Pacific, was graduated from the Speed, they will make overall arrangements for the Scout's Own program in the high school audi-

torium November 2.
Although all participation in such events is formulated within the troops, the program committee coordinates the program and arranges for staging, lighting printing and others necessities.

Mrs. Helen Kanouse, Mrs. Harry Smith and Miss Helen McNair are program committee members. Next Wednesday Mrs. George

The Men's club of Wesley Methodist church will give an an-nual harvest home night on Monnual harvest home night on monday for their wives and friends. R. Gerard, scout commissioner, It will be held at 8:15 at the live director and Mrs. Victor L. Canteen Airs will supply entertainment. Others on the program
are George H. LeBar, comedian
and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tice who
will give a hill billy skit. Games
will follow and refreshments will

Yesterday Troop 6, sponsored

Yesterday Troop 6, sponsored by the PTA of Ralph street school, met at the home of its leader, Mrs. Leo Wysocki to hear a tall by Army Nurse Margaret Mc-Laughlin of 273 Main street who ecently returned from India. Lieut. McLaughlin spoke on in ternational friendship explaining o the girls the habits of the nalives of India and exhibiting their rafts in carved mahogany, ivory and filigreed silver items.

#### Cost Accounting Group to Hear Belleville Man

treasurer of Isolantite, Inc. will be the principle speaker on Tuesday evening at the second of a series of study meetings sponsored by he Newark chapter of the Na-tional Association of Cost Accountants. The subject of these discussions is "Standards, Their Development and Use," and will held at the University of Newark. A group of 65 industrial ac-

countants and business men will be on hand to hear Mr. Heard on the subject of his speech, "Standards For Pricing." W. W. Miller, director of education for the Newark chapter, will preside 

### TB GROUP REVIEWS **WORK AND AIMS**

Meeting in Nutley Will Give Members Resume of Accomplishments

A membership participation meeting next Thursday evening in Nutley Town Hall will review for members of the board of direcof the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis association, and resi dents of both towns who wish to attend, the aims and administration of the association and its re of the program committee will lationship with the health departments and citizens of both towns:

Aspects of the organization will covered in five minute talks board members. The history the association will be reviewed by Mrs. William J. Vail of Nutley, secretary; its administration by Rev. H. J. Berkobin, president; "My Days" by Mrs. Alma G. Whynall, registered nurse who is the organization's liason between tuberculosis sufferers and those who seek the alleviate their con-

Health officers of Nutley and Belleville, Richard V. Fellers and Eugene T. Berry, will discuss, espectively, "the association and health departments" and "The Seal of Safety." Latter reference is to the sale of Christmas seals which is the association's sole support. Seals will be placed on sale this year November 19.

Anthony Pascal of Belleville, chairman of education, will discuss education through movies and ater the audience will view the film released by the Na-Tuberculosis association

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"Our Community X-Rays" will be the subject of Frank G. Simmon's remarks. Under his presilency the technique of providing chest x-rays was instituted. Wilfrid Yudin, first vice-president and program chairman of the TB group, will discuss "Program" and and Mary Alice Smith, secretary will direct the meeting.

#### Music Study Clubs Hold Election of Officers

The Juvenile Music Study club afternoon, to begin its season. Joan Himsl, Ronald Byer, John Officers elected were Anne Eliza-Massarano and Kenneth Kroth.

when Joseph N. Day shows "Lease beth DeGrote of Nutley, formerly on Life." He will follow this with of Belleville, president; Irene Cunnane, vice-president, and William Lane, secretary, both of town. Two new members were present Muriel Gilbert of town and Carol Pongracz of Nutley. Plans for the year were made, and the ofter

Election of officers at the Junior Music Study club meeting, last Saturday afternoon, resulted in Geraldine Wilson as president, Evelyn Cunnane, vice president New members who attended for the first time were Dorothy Pankin of town and Elizabeth Anderof Newark. The group of juvenile members who were pro-moted to the Junior club this Margaret Kelly, year included Belleville met on Saturday Dorothy Hossock, Barbara Hart

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Ministers Express Regret at Dr. Close's Retirement at Parish Reception

All organizations at Fewsmith Presbyterian church helped plan the farewell reception in the church recreation rooms Tuesday evening when parishioners took leave of Dr. and Mrs. O. Bell Close who retired yesterday to their Cliffwood Beach home. Dr. Close founded the church 21 years

ago.
The community's regret at his departure was expressed in addresses by Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach of Christ Episcopal church; Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley church; Rev. Marshall Whitehead of Grace Baptist church and Rev. Guy Brown of Bethany Lutheran church, all of whom voiced the hope that Dr. Close would keep in touch with his many affiliations

The minister read excerpts of a letter of farewell from Rev. Joseph M. Kelly of St. Peter's church. Philip Dettelbach, general manager of L. Sonneborn and Sons spoke in praise of Dr. Close's fostering of religious and industrial corporation which had much influence in the establishment of the Belleville Foundation. Dr. Close's remarks in response

to these speakers expressed his admiration and affection for his parishioners. He concluded with a

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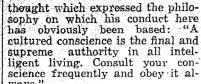
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Before community singing the choir presented a humorous parody on a choir rehearsal and then, in serious vein, gave "Everyman's Work" by G. H. Federlein and a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by the Misses Edith Frey and Viola Anderson.

#### Legion Auxiliary Welcomes Relatives of War Vets

All immediate relatives of American Legion members who have served in World Wars I and II are eligible for membership in Belleville Unit 105, American Legion auxiliary. To receive those interested in joining, two informal "open house" gatherings will be held Monday evening at the homes of Mrs. William Kant, 383 Cortlandt street and Mrs. Peter John son, 108 Smallwood avenue. Both women are past-presidents of the organization. Auxiliary members

will also be present. Mrs. Louis Wagner, Unit president, last weekend attended the State convention of auxiliaries at Atlantic City. She was accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Heumer, Mrs. Edwin Ackerman, Mrs. Arthur Christie and Mrs. Mariet-

ta Sheel ta Sheel.
Annual installation of officers of Essex Salon, Eight and Forty Society, will be held in East Orange Monday evening when Mrs. Joseph Kolinsky of North Arlington, formerly of Belleville, will take office as Chapeau. Mrs. William Labaugh of 63 Lloyd place will become LaCaissiere.
Mrs. Kolinsky held several offices in the local auxiliary during her

#### PEOPLE You Know

Miss Agatha Seidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seidler of 47 Center street, will return Saturday from a three week's vacation in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Grasso of 64 Franklin street celebrated the ninth birthday of their son, Patsy, Saturday evening. Present

Patsy, Saturday evening. Present were the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Monchello, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cafone and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Cafone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coppola and family, the Misses Viola and Evelyn Signorina, Pat Passimattia and Mrs. Mary Bota, all of Belleville.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kelsall of 70 Preston street spent the week end at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Va., when that institution celebrated its 75th anniversary with ceremonies which included an address by former President Herb-

ert Hoover. Miss Anne Kelsall, their daugh ter, was a member of the student committee which assisted in arranging the affair. Accompanying the Kelsalls to Chambersburg was Miss Linnea Andree, Belleville High school instructor.

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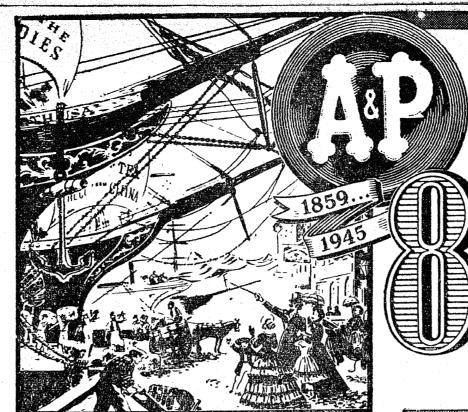


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Miss Muriel Wolf

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. John Wolf of Windsor place, Upper Montclair, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Anne Wolf, to John Robert King, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Joseph King of Belleville and Budd Lake.

Miss Wolf attended Montclair schools and was graduated from Montclair High school. Mr. King is a graduate of Kentucky Military Institute and attended New York university prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps in 1941.

Marine Corps in 1941.

Recently discharged, King was awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received while serving Mrs. Michael Scavone and the late Mr. Scavone; Mr. Delissio's paragraphysics. He was a staff reporter. overseas. He was a staff reporter with the Marine Corps Public Relations department after his return to the United States last His father is the former County Freeholder Joseph King now Director of Public Safety in

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Italian Baptist Church Scene Of Marriage Saturday to **Bloomfield Man** 

Miss Mildred Scavone of 162 Franklin street and James A. Delissio, USNR, of Bloomfield will



Miss Mildred Scavone

be married at a 6 o'clock ceremony Saturday evening in Italian Baptist church. Rev. Benedetto Pascale will perform the cere-

Mr. Scavone; Mr. Delissio's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Delissio. The Delissios formerly lived on Belmont avenue.

Miss Jean Scavone, sister of the bride-elect, and Jack La Coco, USNR, also of Belleville, will be the couple's attendants. Salvatore Scavone of 61 Florence avenue will give his sister in maravenue will give his sister in mar-

Miss Scavone has chosen a formal wedding gown of white slipper satin with bustle and four yard train. A pearl Juliette cap will hold her fingertip veil 'and she will carry three white orchids. The maid of honor will wear an American Beauty gown styled like the bride's but with only a slight train. Her headdress of royal blue feathers will be veiled and she will carry an old-fashioned bouquet of winter flowers.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Frieder Weissmann, will open its new season on Monday evening. The concert will be held in the Orange High school, Orange. This will be the seventh season with the orchestra for Dr. Weissmann. Soloist will be the celebrated 'cellist, Maurice Eisenberg, who will play the Concerto in D by Anton Dvorak.

Dr. Weissmann, fresh from his

winter flowers.

The bride-elect attended Belleville High school and is with the Westinghouse company in Newark.

Mr. Delissio, whose Navy rating is Storekeeper 2/c, is on a thirty day furlough after fifteen months in the Pacific area. He will report to Navy headquarters in New Mr.

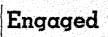
Dr. Weissmann, fresh from his recent success as guest conductor of the Toronto symphony, will open the concert with Brahms Academic Festival overture, and the program will be completed with the bouyant and stirring Seventh Symphony of Beethoven. to Navy headquarters in New York, October 27.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leverett G. Tea-gue of 120 Rutgers street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Shirley Teague. to Capt. William James Leahy, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy of Boston, Mass. Miss Teague was graduated from St. Vincent Academy, the Mills School for Kindergarten-Primary Teachers and Adelphi college. She is now a member of the faculty of Jefferson school, Lyndhurst Lyndhurst.

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Capt. Leahy who served in the China-Burma-India theatre for 29 months with the chemical warfare division. is a graduate of Bentley School, Boston and attended John Marshal School of Law. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious leadership of Chinese troops in Burma and is now on terminal leave from the Army

#### New Jersey Symphony Opens Monday With Eisenberg, Cellist

Anton Dvorak.

Dr. Weissmann, fresh from his recent success as guest conductor of the Toronto symphony, will Seventh Symphony of Beethoven.

The concert will be repeated in Montclair the following evening, October 23, in the Mt. Hebron Jun-ior High school, in Upper Mont-

#### Adele Sutherland Speaks At Griffith Institute

Adell Sutherland of Preston street will be among the speakers of the afternoon and evening Institute to be conducted on Saturday by the Griffith Music Founda-tion. The subject will be "Music in Children's Living" and the ses-sions will be under the general lirection of the foundation's educational director, Augustus D.

Danzig.
Other speakers on the program include Dr. James S. Plant, director of Essex County Juvenile Clinic, Stanley Chapple, renowned music educator and conductor, Mrs. Stephen J. Francisco, N. J. Federation of Women's Clubs, Rev. Marshall C. Muir, Munn Avenue Presbyterian church Mrs. Rev. Marshall C. Muir, Munn Avenue Presbyterian church, Mrs. Leonard G. Twitchell, N. J. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Rabbi David H. Wice, Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Mrs. William Neidlinger, Union Theological Seminary, Lila Belle Pitts, Music Educators National Conference, Lanet D. Schenek director Man-Janet D. Schenck, director, Man-hattan School of Music, Raymond Burrows, Columbia university and Louis Persinger of the Juilliard School of Music.

#### School Board · Appoints, Accepts Resignations

Resignations, leaves and appointments passed by the board of education on Monday night include the resignation of Miss Adele Booth, clerk in the High school office and that of Lemmuel J. Morgan, High school mathematics teacher. Miss Alice Kennedy, a teacher in School No. 9, was granted a fifteen day leave.

Miss Hope A. Summa was named clerk in the High school office at an annual salary of \$1,100 retro-active to September 11 and Miss Elizabeth J. Zentgran, elementary physical education teacher at an annual salary of \$1,400.

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They realize that a community is a cooperative enterprise, functioning for the good of the greater number, with some contributing more than their share either financially or in volunteer services. People of mature judgment understand this willingness of some folks to aid others. They know that it is the foundation of civilized living.

These people may dislike the way in which one agency functions. They may quarrel over the relative merits of another. They may not be in sympathy with a third. But they know that each has its niche in the complete picture of social welfare. And knowing this, they do not make the others suffer for their antipathy for a section of

People of mature judgment do not expend their efforts in destructive criticism of a drive for funds such as the Community Chest Victory campaign. If they disagree on some of the fundamentals they work constructively, by making suggestions that may be incorporated in next year's effort. They give generously now, to the extent that they are able, for the welfare of the community. People of mature judgment do Not condemn. They will have no part of the vrecking crew. They belong only to the construction gang.

#### **Red Cross Charges**

day gripe. Griping is part of the soldier's trade. Often the gripes are justified; somenothing escapes the soldier's complaints. Even the American Red Cross is not we do not.

spared. Amid the general praise which regreat organization there can be occasionally heard the complaint that the Red Cross charges for its services. This complaint arose in the First World-War and dogged the Red Cross for years. Now, as then, however, the gibe is unjustified.

The complaints doubtless arise from the practice of the Red Cross to make a nominal by the Belleville Community Chest charge for some of its food services. The that Scouting is made available policy of the Red Cross on this point, as it to the boys of Belleville. The Belleville has been made clear several times, was estion with the Robert Treat Countablished by the War Department. The orfacilities unexcelled in the east. ganization's policy is summarized in the Two camps are mantained. Scout following statement it issued several months Acres, a short-term camp at Boonago to all chapters:

"The American Red Cross in making a time ranger to supervise the activities and care for the equipcharge for food and lodging at overseas clubs ment. Here, regardless of is deviating from its established policy of weather or the season of the year, the Scouts can camp comfortably and men no charge for servicemen. This deviation is safely. made at the request of the War Department. Then there is Camp Mohican at School No. 8 on Union ave- ed the meeting this week, having All charges, however, are nominal and below in the beautiful Kittatinny mounents and friends are invited to pearance. Expecting to receive his cost. No charge is ever made for refresh-tains. This camp is used year attend. cost. No charge is ever made for refresh- tains. ments when served on special occasions. No charge is ever made for doughnuts, coffee scason. Here with buildings, tents, and other accessories which are served by boats, canoes, waterfront equipclubmobiles. Charges that are made for Scouts are given at nominal cost, lodging and meals vary in different theatres a real outdoor adventure experience. A full time ranger is on the according to the currency value of the coun- job for troops that wish to camp try in which the facility is operating."

In view of the gigantic task performed of the outdoor phase of Scouting by the American Red Cross throughout the but is only part of the story. The Council provides, through its exewar, in battle theatres circling the globe, cutive staff, including the assistit would be a pity if the thoughtless re- ant scout executive who resides in Belleville district, training courses marks of an occasional soldier were to for scoutmasters, supervision of dampen anyone's enthusiasm for this great activities and the promotion of

#### Support For UNRRA

The State League of Women Voters has youth. By providing the necessary announced that it will work this year for the continuation of financial aid to UNRRA, the gigantic relief organization set up by a better community and a better the United Nations.

All reports from abroad agree that this winter probably will be the most terrible Europe has experienced since the Middle Ages. Weary of war and the discomforts that follow in war's train, some Americans sponsored by Wallace & Tiernan, which meets every Monday evenseem inclined to ignore this fact. This is not only callously unfeeling, but is also shortsighted. Aside from the moral obligation which all of us have to feed the hungry, intelligent selfishness should tell us that we soldier, Mr. Theating found his The tuberculosis must do everything possible to prevent mass Scout training of value to him so bright, with only 15 cases restarration on the Continent Starration and is anxious to help the boys ported in comparison with 23 for starvation on the Continent. Starvation breeds despair, and from despair spring those evils of Communism and dictatorship Those Were The Days which Americans abhor. Moreover, the quicker Europe is helped to its feet the better it will be for our economy.

As its share of the United Nations relief Belleville on the activities of the lamps were put out and all reand rehabilitation work, the United States town in the 1890's.—Ed. Note. pledged \$1,350,000,000. Of this amount Among the old landmarks that for the night. Anyone walking \$550,000,000 remains to be appropriated by Congress. It would seem to be the part of would seem to be the part of would seem to be the part of on Washington avenue near the blacked out. When a young man From time immemorial soldiers have Congress. It would seem to be the part of on riped. Caesar's legionnaries griped, Wel- wisdom for Congress, notwithstanding the Nutley line that George Washingington's dragoons griped, our own G.I.'s towish of everybody to cut expenses, to aplay gripe. Griping is part of the soldier's propriate this money promptly. The cataspring of clear, sparkling water mother would call down, "It's 9.

Spring of Clear, sparkling water water o'clock" If he did not take the strophe that threatens is too gigantic for Essex street comes through. This times they arise from misunderstanding, but America to stand aloof, even if we wished spring was piped to the old Essex to back down on our pledge, which, of course, station and supplied drinking water to those frequenting it.

### turning troops voice for the work of this Boy Scout Camp Facilities Unexcelled In East

Belleville District Has Year-Round and Summer Camp Locations

It is through the funds provided cil ton, where there are seven all-year cabins for troop camps, and a full

These two facilities take care more institutions. Experience has proven that without such full time attention does not reach its greatest develop-

America's future lies in its ing program, Belleville Community Chest and the citizens who con tribute to it are helping to build nation, a spokesman said yester-

#### Veterans as Scouters

Donald Bryant, who served with the 8th Air Force in Europe, is back as Scoutmaster of Troop 333,

as it was, like the stream that flows through Rock Creek Park in Washington, D. C. There is still some beauty left along the Passaic

river but like the old gray mare, "she ain't what she used to be,"

when the calamus grew along the

I shouldn't forget the old sa-

would not be Belleville. There was

one at the bridge, another on Rut-

gers street run by Andy Reinhard;

Crampton's on Main street where

they cut ice when it was thick

enough, another on the corner of William and Main streets and

Andy Ziegler's on Holmes street. to mention only a few. Andy used to hold a clam bake each year and

no one knew better than he did,

Tavern Murder

corner of Washington avenue and William street where a murder

back in the 90's, that made the town notorious. The old Belleville

Hotel at the corner of Main and

Mill streets should also come in for

honorable mention since it stood

There was also the tavern at the

committed one dark night

how to prepare one.

for over 100 years.

without which Belleville

of today to receive the same ad-

Fifty Scouters from various

Douglas Clark. Henry Minasian, chairman of

committee has announced a ment as an excise board. public Court of Honor to be held

Gained Substantial Margin in

In a recent report on the sum-

excellent status of the town in life

marization of the activities of the Health department for 1944, the

general continues to be maintain-

Commissioner Raymond E. Mertz,

Director of Public Affairs, by

It shows the connubial bird, Sir

Reaper by a substantial margin,

although the birth rate for 1944

fell off when compared to 1943, a total of 506 was reported in

comparison with 595 for 1943. The

death rate shows a slight increase

over the preceding year, 260 com-

bliss, 244 marriage licenses were issued in 1944 against 232 for 1943. Of the 244 issued, 225 were

local residents were married in other New Jersey municipalities.

Entering the state of marital

pared to 235.

outdistancing the Grim

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry.

1944 With 506 Births,

260 Deaths

Stork Had Busy Year In

Outdistancing Grim Reaper

#### Tavern License Application Granted By Excise Board

The board of commissioners, sit- Basketball Team Forming ting as an excise board on Tuesday afternoon, granted a retail consumption license to Sgt. Frank Rissolo. Rissolo will conduct a tavern at 382 Union avenue.

Only one letter of protestation parts of the Robert Treat Coun- was received, that from a resident will go to Camp Mohican at in the neighborhood, and in view Blairstown, for the week-end. Fif- of the recent decision of the comteen Scouters are going from missioners to remove restrictions Belleville. limiting the number of taverns, Parents of prospective Cubs will Rissolo's application was granted. meet this evening at the Wesley The decision was reached to en-Methodist church for the first of able returning servicemen who three training meetings, leading could meet the necessary qualificato the organization of Cub Pack tions, to embark upon this type of

The application of Sgt. Rissolo The Belleville district commit- was presented at the commission tee will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tues-meeting Tuesday, October 12th, at day, at the office of the Chairman, which time Public Safety Director King stated it was his opinion that Belleville district advance- liquor applications under advise-

Rissolo, still in service, attend-

1943, and of these, only three re-

sulted in death as compared with

five for the preceding year. Medi-

cal science has gradually forced

the disease into steady retreat, but

constant care must be shown to

The dread poliomyelitis, or in-

Belleville residents in 1944 as com

pared to one for 1943, resulting in

months later from other causes,

while the third victim recovered

fully and is now leading a normal

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one death directly contributable to

disease. The second victim,

fantile paralysis, struck

from the disease, died

a resident of Belleville and reeducation local

## In St. Peter's CYO

St. Peter's CYO basketball players are at work selecting members for a team which will compete Sunday evening, November 4, with a group of Old Timers now being coached by Thomas Marshall. The voungsters last year defeated their elders but were twice defeated by sphere when they lost two baseball games to the Old Timers.

Patrick McNally is coach of CYO teams which will enter CYO and local church league competition this winter. The Novemer 4 game will be played in St. Peter's auditorium.

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Wednesday night casting will be begun among CYO drama students for a one-act comedy entitled, "Ringing in the Groom", by A.A. O'Keefe, which will be presented at St. Peter's early in December. Weekly rehearsals will be held.

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#### rocks. Another beauty spot was the ravine south of Mill street where the Second River ran. The Essex County Park commission has made a beautiful park out of that secthey built concrete walls for the stream to flow though like an open sewer instead of leaving it

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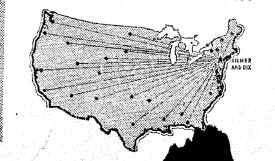
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the occasion. There were only two town doctors, Dr. Clark and Dr. Skinner. Dr. Clark gave the most vile tasting medicine that was ever com-pounded while Dr. Skinner pre-scribed only pleasant tasting stuff. Many people believed in those days that the worse a medicine tasted, the more good it would do. The town was about evenly divided over the M.D.s and many were the

keeper would run to the door and

swear at us in language befitting

arguments over their respective In the 90's, 9 o'clock was the

spectable people started to retire Washington avenue near the called on a girl, he was expected o'clock." If he did not take the gentle hint perhaps he would hear the girl's father start putting his heavy shoes on and the young man would hesitate no longer. There was also the spring on Mill street that bubbled out of the

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### Fewsmith Presbyterian Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close, paster. 414 Union Avenue:

Sunday, 9:45 — Church school and Youth Bible class; 11 - Beginners department; 11 - Public worship; pulpit will be supplied by the Session until a new minister has been selected.
Monday, 8 — Final of three

meetings of Cub Pack 350 parents with Scout leaders.
Tuesday, 8 — Mother's club business meeting followed at 8:30

by card party in church audi-

Tucsday, October 30, 8 — Fel-wship Circle Halloween card

David Moss, chairman.

#### Wesley Methodist Church

Sunday, 9:30 — Church school; 10:45 — Guest preacher; Rev. friend .

John A. Reed, pastor of Bloomfield Watchung Presbyterian church, under the auspices of Essex County Council of churches in county-wide exchange of pul-pits; 6:45 — Youth Fellowship

service.
Monday, 7:30 — Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 4 - Junior choir re-

Tuesday and Wednesday Rummage Sale in church basement; notify parsonage at Be. 2-2647 for month: Holy Communion. pick up of articles for the sale of leave in church basement Sun-

#### Redeemer Lutheran

### Christ Episcopal Church Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach 383 Washington Avenue:

Today, 2—Ladies Guild. Sunday, 7:45 — Holy Commun-nion; 9:30 — Church school; 11—

Morning Prayer and sermon,
"Youth Sunday."

Monday, 8—Special meeting of
the Vestry in the Parish House.

Wednesday, 2—Church Bazaar;
dinner served at 5-20, 6-20, and " dinner served at 5:30, 6:30 and 7

### Montgomery Presbyt'ian

Rev. O. W. Chapin, paster.

638 Mill Street:
Tonight, 7:30 — Choir rehearsal; 8:30 — Building committee.
Friday, 7 — Boy Scouts; 7:15 — Girl Scouts.

Sunday, 9:45 — Sunday school; 3 o'clock. 9:45 — Opening session of Men's pointment. Bible class; 11 — Morning worship and dedication of newly finished church sanctuary; topic, "The Church of Jesus Christ;" sermon by the pastor.

#### Bethany Lutheran

Amity meeting; 8—Amity meeting; 8—Sunday, 9:30—Sunday school; theme, "Making the Home Christian;" 11—Morning worship.

Monday, 7:30—Teachers' training class; 8—Congregational Halloween party sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood.

#### Belleville Reformed

Thursday, 2 - Women's Missionery society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, 74 Rossmore place.

74 Rossmore place.

Friday, 7:30 — Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 9:45 — Church school;

10:50 — Morning sermon, "The
Dying Flame;" 7:30 — Young
People's Fellowship.

Tuesday, 7 — Girl Scouts.

November 1 — Bazaar and din-

ner; chairmen: Mrs. Walter Martin, dinner; Mrs. John A. Struyk, fancy table; Mrs. Howard Sut-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, fancy table; Mrs. Howard Sutphin, tickets; Mrs. Leroy Davenpm. — Swap Shop and Rummage port, cake; Mrs. Walter G. Price, Sale; Mrs. Fred Holland, chair-

#### Christian Science

276 Main Avenue Passaic:
"Doctrine of Atonement" is the Lesson-sermon subject for Sunday. Dr. B. Schaffer Resigns Thursday, Friday, November 8 and 9 — Annual Bazaar; Thursday, 6 to 8 — Dinner; Friday, 6 to 8 — Cafeteria supper; Mrs. The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Golden text: "The Son of man From School Doctor Post

Today, 12 Noon — Circle 2 grims, abstain from fleshly lusts, WSCS luncheon meeting at the which war against the soul." Cor-WSCS luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. John Taylor, 86 Hay avenue, Nutley; 1:30 — Circle 4 WSCS meeting at home of Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Mrs. Robert Kidney, 164 Hornblower avenue; 8 — Sunday School board meeting in the church; election of officers; 8 — Senior choir quered sin in every form . . . He rehearsal. rebuked sinners pointedly and un-flinchingly, because he was their

#### Little Zion Methodist

Rev. James Andrew Jones, paster 154 Stephens Street: Sundays, 9:45 — Church school; 11 — Divine worship; 5 — Young People's Service. Wednesdays, evening service.

Fridays, 7 - Boy Scout troop 3 — Choir rehearsal.

Every first Sunday of Every second Sunday of month: Holy Baptism.

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

Rev. Paul F. Arudt, paster.

Broadway and Carteret Street, Newark:
Sunday, 9:30 — Sunday school
and Bible class; 10:45 — Morning
service; sermon topic, "Only Believe."

Sunday masses at 715 (102lian), 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12
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Confessions Saturday from 3 to 6 and 7 to 9. Monday, 8 — perpetual novena 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 Menerus, 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 ap-

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

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

265 Joralemon Street:

Today, 6:45 — Junior choir;

7:45 — Adult choir.

Friday, 3:30 — Junior Catechism;

4:30 — Senior Catechism;

7:30 — Cub Pack meeting; 8—

Telian Christian Church

#### Italian Christian Church

Sunday, 9:30 - Italian service.

11 — Sunday school.

Monday, 7:30 — Italian service.

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

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#### **CHRIST CHURCH** FAIR NEXT WEEK

Chicken Supper, Card Parties Features of Annual Event On Wednesday, Thursday

A chicken supper on Wednesday afternoon and evening card others to buy them in each of the parties on Thursday will be features of the annual fair of Christ Episcopal church to be held next week under the auspices of vari- kept no track of the amount of ous church organizations.

The sale of articles from gift, two o'clock on both days. There least he could do was to approach will be three sittings for the every acquaintance he had to step Wednesday evening supper at up the sale of bonds. 5:30, 6:30 and 7. Tickets may be Dr. and Mrs. Struyl 5:30, 6:30 and 7. Tickets may be Dr. and Mrs. Struyk live at 341 purchased from any member of the Little street. It is two years since Evening or Ladies guilds which their son, Lieut. (s.g.) Elmer R. are in charge of the supper. Mrs. Struyk has been at home on leave. William J. Cross at Be. 2-4406-J, He is stationed in the South Mrs. Alexander Ferguson at Be. Pacific. Their son-in-law, former 2 4879 P. and Mrs. Engl. Their son-in-law, former Mrs. Sont Mrs. Park Their son-in-law, former Mrs. Alexander Ferguson at Be. Pacific. 2-4878-R, and Mrs. Fred Idenden M/Sgt. William E. Duncanson who at Be. 2- 4862 are ticket chairmen. Was recently discharged from the First of the Thursday card parties will begin with dessert at years. 1:30. Chairmen are Mrs. George
DeMarse and Mrs. Earl Lewis.
The Christ church choir will sponsor the evening card party at 8.

B. H. II. Parillet 22 Venue Scouters and boy scouts of troop Belleville Resident 23 Years

388 will conduct a refreshment booth during the evening.

Aprons will be sold at the kitchen accessory table of which Mrs. Florence Smith is chairman, and a white elephant table will be managed, as in previous years, by Mrs. William Moulton whose hob-by is relieving people of things they cannot use and getting them into the hands of people to whom

they may be valuable.

Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs.

George Hildebrandt will manage the gift table and Mrs. J. A. Edwards of the Altar Guild will conduct the handkerchief booth.

life a ransom for many."

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lights.

Dr. Barney Schaffer submitted his resignation to the Board of Education Monday night, which was accepted with regret. A rescurrence of an injury suffered while services and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lights. tians with the armed forces brought about the resignation. In service 32 months, Dr. Schaffer was out of the country for one vear.

Coming to Belleville in 1939, Schaffer succeeded the late Dr. Vail, who died in that year, and has held the position up to the present, excepting his time

#### 3t. Peter's Catholic

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, Childrens, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 a.m. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7.

#### First Italian Baptist

Rev. Benedetto Pascale, pastor. 166 Franklin Street:

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 the month.

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

p.m. Saturday, Ladies Air, at 1:30,

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#### Rev. Struyk Gets Recognition Redeemer Lutheran Church For War Bond Purchases Burns Mortgage

"distinguished services rendered" in behalf of the War Financing Program of World War II. He bought War Bonds and induced ner will be held in the parish

involved, Dr. Struyk said he had dent of Redeemer. Pastor Paul H. Arndt said this bonds he turned over to Newark week that future plans for the War Bond headquarters. He said church call for the erection of a The sale of articles from gift, war bond neadquarters, the sale parish house and the establish-handkerchief and kitchen accessory tables will be conducted from his family in service, he felt the two o'clock on both days. There least he could do was to approach The present church was built in

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Irvine Funeral home, 276 Washington avenue, for John C. Arend of 130 Bell street, who died in St. Michael's hospital, Newark on Wedensday after a short illness. The Rev. John S. Struyk of Belleville Reformed church conducted the services and interment was in Cresthaven Memorial cemetery

Born in Holland, Mr. Arend came to this country with his wife Mrs. Josina Arend in 1912, settl ing in Newark where they lived until moving here 23 years ago.

Mr. Arend who was a painter is survived in addition to his wife by five brothers and two sisters in

### P.-T.A. Request to Stage Circus

The request of the Parenteacher association of School No. for the use of the auditorium on November 15 for a circus was referred to the building and grounds committee of the board of education at its meeting on Monday night. The committee was given authority to grant the request after ascertaining the extent of the board's liability.

Rev. John A. Struyk, pastor of Belleville Reformed church, this week received a certificate from the U. S. Treasury department for Bellevilleites among its parishonhouse. Harry Trotter of South Orange is chairman of the event; Questionned as to the amount George Taylor of Nutley, presi-

1924; services were originally conducted as early as 1917 in an empty store in the neighborhood.

#### Offer Mass of Requiem for Salvatore Brunello, 57

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#### Brunello of 21 Howard place who died Monday, October 8, following a three week illness. The funeral was from the Zarro Funeral home, Bloomfield and burial was in Holy

Cross cemetery. Mr. Bruneno, 57 years old, came to this country from Italy at the age of sixteen and lived in Newark until moving here three years ago. He was employed by the American Can company of

Jersey City. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Brunello, four daughters, Mary Piccillo of Newark, Mrs. Lucy Posta of town, Anna Nancy of the home address and and three sons, Louis, Joseph and Jerry, all at home.

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October 15th, the half-way point in the Drive, has been passed, and returns at this point, though incomplete, indicate that the contribution of every Belleville resident, worker and business man will be needed if the quota of \$59,000 is to be realized.

During the remaining two weeks in October, Drive workers will devote their attention to call-backs and to the few remaining sections of town that have not yet been covered.

So that the workers can complete their coverage with the fewest possible calls, Belleville people who go out in the evening are asked to leave their donation with whoever remains at home.

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#### Great Increase in Use of High School Library

Use of the High school library during September has greatly increased over that for the same month in the two previous years, according to a report by Superintendent of Schools Wayne R. Parmer to the board of education on Monday night.

Attendance was 3,570 during last month, compared with 2,242 for September of last year and 736 for September in 1943. Circulation lation of books was 934 for last month, 213 for the same month last year and 106 in 1943.

#### Bids for Playground Work at Schools 3 and 5 to Be Studied

Three bids for work on resur facing the playgrounds at Schools No. 3 and 5, received by the board of education on Monday night, were referred to the building and grounds c o m m i t t e e of which Walter Gilby is chairman, for tabulation and study. All bids specified the use of different paving Japan

materials.

Low bidder was Lugano brothers of town who submitted a price of \$5,887.20. Other bidders were Vincent Gincarlo company, \$6,939 and the Franklin company, \$6,789.50.

### **Burglar Takes Jewels, Leaves Large Ring!**



Mary Margaret McBride, famous radio columnist, tells of the burglar who took time out for a bath before making off with the family silver. "No one would have known," said Mary Margaret, "if he had used Dif to remove the give-away ring he left around the bathtub." Dif—the wonder cleaner - cuts

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#### Gets Promotion



Ph. M 3/c Dan Fritts

Daniel Fritts of 234 Ralph street, recently returned from Japan to Okinawa, has been promoted at that base to Pharmacist's Mate 3/c. He formerly held Department. the rating, Hospital Apprentice

Contracting Fritts, he entered the Navy nine-service for all grades. Formerly

Marianas and Iwo Jima.

Now 19, Pharmacist's Mate
Fritts was graduated from Belleville High school in 1943 and
was with the Western Electric company in Kearny before joining

#### Bike Club Awarded Plague for **Entertaining Soldiers**

part in a gigantic entertainment for the benefit of the wounded servicemen. It will also mark the fiftieth exhibition put on by the Roller club in various hospitals and service canteens and govern-ment representatives will be pres-

ent to award a plaque in recognition of their efforts.

Receiving the presentation for Belleville will be Ed Littig, who is one of the outstanding rollermen and bike perference in this for overseas service and for cermen and bike performers in this

Last Sunday, the locals put on an exhibition at the Staten Island Station Areal hospital to round out their half a hundredth performance. Among those present were Ed Littig, Charlie Logan, Herb Henderson, Pee Puterbaugh, Henry Krumweide, Al Bulgren, Don Sheldon, Ed Heer, Bob and Joe Arnot.

#### School No. 3 Gets Verityper

The request of W. F. Richards, principal of School No. 3 for the purchase of a verityper with which to publish the school paper which has won top national honors in competition for a succession of years was granted by the board of education on Monday night.

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#### **INDUCEMENTS FOR RE-ENLISTMENT**

Larger Bonuses, Retention of Discharge Rank, etc., for Army Enlistees

New and more appealing inducenents for enlistments and reenlistments in the Regular Army, ncluding larger bonuses for noncommissioned officers of the lower grades; retention of grades held at the time of discharge; a minimum age of 17 instead of 18, and enlistments ranging from one to three years are announced by the U. S. Recruiting service.

A new War Department circu-

lar, based upon Public Law 72, signed by President Truman recently, sets up an entirely new basis for recruiting during the current "Guardians of Victory" ampaign.

A choice of arm or branch of service and of overseas theater is offered men who sign up for a three-year period. Selections may be for the European, Pacific and China theaters, the Carribean Defense Command and the Alaskar

Enlistment and reenlistment conuses now are paid on the basis The son of Mr. and Mrs. George of \$50 for each year of prior teen months ago and went to the Pacific last February. He has served in hospitals based on the Marianas and Iwo Jima.

National Structure for an grades. Formerly only non-commissioned officers of the top three grades received this amount, the others being paid at the rate of \$25 for each year.

#### Reduce Age

Seventeen-year-olds now may enlist for active duty, provided they have the written consent of their parents or guardians. Formerly only 18-year-old applicants were accepted. Men who have reached their 18th birthday now may join without parents' consent.

A soldier with six months Army of the United States service or The Olympic Bicycle Roller club more, who was discharged as a will be at the Halloran General hospital this afternoon to take higher grade of private, first class. Other inducements include retirement with pay after 20 years service; dependency allowance, enlistment or reenlistment furloughs with travel pay in some instances, Government insurance, G. I. Bill of Rights benefits, free

> tain types of duty when otherwise The mustering-out pay of from \$100 to \$300, which is based upon past service, is not forfeited by enlistment or reenlistment.

> mailing privileges and extra pay

#### Boy Scout Troop Granted Use Of School Without Charge

The board of education passed a resolution at its meeting on Monday night, to provide the use of the schools free of charge, to local Boy Scout troops. The resolution was introduced by Walter Gilby, building and grounds chair-

wan.
Wallace and Tiernan has been paying a nominal charge for use The move was commended by Boy Scout leaders who stated that the rapidly growing Boy Scout organ-ization in town will necessitate requests for more rooms in the

Requests granted are School No. playroom on Thursday nights; No. 8 playroom on Thursdays to be used for a scoutmaster training course; No. 8 auditorium on Tueshonor. The Girl Scouts also were granted use of the High school auditorium on November 4.

#### State Department Approves **New BHS History Courses**

Three new courses in American history added to the High school curricula this year have been approved by John H. Bosshart, state commissioner of education. They have been added to provide high school students with the two years study of American history recently made compulsory by the state through a law passed by the egislature.

The new courses are an orientation course for freshmen; probems in democracy for seniors and American history available to both juniors and seniors.

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