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### SCHMUTZ NAMES PRICE PANEL **MEMBERS**

**Board Penalizes Four Drivers** For Speeding Violations; Revokes Coupons

Herbert C. Schmutz, chairman self. of the Belleville-Nutley war price and ration board has announced that Ralph M. Allaire has been kett were also appoined to the panel. The additional members of the ten man board will be chosen from business, professional and clerical life, Schmutz announced.

Delay in choosing the other members is due to the fact that Schmutz is leaving for Colorado to attend the commissioning of his son Jack, in the Army Air Forces. The price panel will operate separately from the ration board but will be responsible for its actions to Schmutz, ration board Monday night the ration board

penalized, in hearings, four drivers on speeding charges. The harshest penalty of the four was dealt to Mrs. Theresa Kenny of 130 North road, Nutley whose B book was suspended because of a speeding charge. Mrs. Kenny stated that she was going to see and Bass River townships.

Two other Nutley drivers, Eugene R. Bellene of 157 Hopper avenue, Charles Zimmerman Jr. of Kingsland road, and James Veneziano of 8 Harrison street, Belleville, were penalized by the board on speeding charges. Bellene's C book was cancelled and his mileage was adjusted to 300 miles a month suspension of his C book for two weeks was ordred in the case of Zimmerman, while Veneziano lost two coupons for speeding 45 miles an hour in route 26 on March 6.

Four more driving violations are scheduled to be heard by the

# Zoning Board, Library Board

meeting Tuesday night, for the reappointment of Alexander Ross main were broken through enemy of 161 Smallwood avenue as a action, no water might be availof 161 Smallwood avenue as a action, no water might be used to small member of the zoning board for It is hoped that this condition will however, In Spite Of War three more years beginning February 1, 1943, and for the appointment of Fred Fisher of 33 ak street as a member of the for three yars beginning

Commissioner Noll introduced the name of William G. Hunt for appointment to the board of trustees of the Public Library in place of George Stewart who has resigned. Commissioner Noll alo E. Mertz for the place of fifth commissioner on the board. The name was seconded by Commissioner King and vetoed by Waters introduced the name of Raymond and Williams.

Commissioner Waters had previously introduced the name of Michael J. Flynn as candidate for the position. His name as usual was seconded by Williams and vetoed by Noll and King, for another inevitable deadlock.

#### Ambulance Corps Gets Uniforms; Wants More Volunteers

The uniforms for the personnel of the ambulance corps have arrived and are being distributed by Edward B. McCloskey, corps chief. They are white coveralls with driver's car insignia on the left sleeve and shoulder. An overseas cap with the same insignia is also provided for the 105 members who ordered uniforms.

McCloskey has announced the appointment of a new lieutenant, Mrs. Anita F. Spenceley of 120 Rutgers street who will work out of station no. 1. The Ambulance committee will meet tonight at the home of Louis Lempert, to outline a course of training for the personnel of the corps when they meet this summr for driving practice at the stadium. Recruits are still badly needed and the urgency of this request is once again stresed, since the weekly incident times hindered due to lack of sufficient ambulance personnel to

carry out the duties required. Not only now, during these Wisch has spent six years in practice incident tests, but in the local high school's physical ing to Hewitt. Three of the seven case of emergency, for which the education department and was were closed out because of suffitests are preparatory, ambulance personnel are badly needed. The fact cannot be stressed enough the little delay shown in hese practice tests would magnify itself 50 or 100 times, were real emergency to arise. There must be some who can contribute time or energy to this corps and who know how much they are needed. Anyone who can possibly drive a car and squeeze a little extra time into the daily routing is asked to register with McClos-key, 51 Campbell Street, or with

Get Behind Clean-Up Week To Aid Fighting Men

and every householder and home owner in Belleville is asked to well as the inside of his house, List Of Those Who not only for the sake of beautifying the external appearance of Have Died the town but also in order to help thesalvage drives and protect him-

Metal is urgently needed by all the various industries making vital war materials and products. Metal will be collected separately appointed as chairman of the from refuse and each householder price ceiling panel which the is asked to place salvage metal State OPA last week requested on the curb separately from the be immediately inauguarated. refuse on the first refuse collec-Ruel E. Daniels and Gerald Hac-

# WANT PERSONNEL FOR INCIDENTS

Zone 5 Will Work Tonight Out Of Specified

Civilian Defense force will take a maintenance man, before enterplace in Zone 5. All personnel of the zone are required to be on their posts at 7:15 p.m. Incidents will start at 7:30 and run until 8:30 p.m. In the event of rain her son in Atlantic City who noti- the fire whistle will sound signal fied her he was to be moved to 14 at 7 o'clock to call off the another post. She had been found guilty and fined in Toms River and Bass River townships. persons involved are requested to remembering most about home set their watches at 7 p.m. when WOR sounds its time signal.

manned by first aiders from Silver Lake Community house, St. Anthony's church and the Friendly house in addition to the regular staff of the casualty station. The Fire Reserves will work from the Silver Lake Fire house and the evacuation trucks will also be stationed at that point. The demolition crews will work from Cuozzo's garage.

Last week's test was marred by failure of volunteers to act as victims, thus depriving the first also disclosed that a number of the tank pumps were not filled with water. It was pointed out that in an emergence of the tank pumps were not filled with water. It was pointed out that in an emergence of the tank pumps were not filled with water. It was pointed out that in an emergence of the tank pumps were not filled with a number of the tank pumps which is not filled with a number of the tank pumps which is not filled with a number of the tank pumps which is not filled with a number of the tank pumps which is not filled with a number of the tank pumps which is not filled with a number of tank pumps which is not filled with a number of tank pumps which is not filled with a number of tank pumps which is not filled with a number of tank pumps which is not filled with a number of tank pumps which is not filled with the number of tank p A resolution was in roduced by Commissioner King at the t.wn be corrected at once.

Next Thusday night, Zone 3 Time Employment will be tested. The Zone Headquarters in school No. 5 will work as well as the Casualty Station located at that noint. The first aiders at school No. 5 will be assisted by the workers from Fewsmith Church and also those from Erdman Jr., Director of Municithe Baptist Church.

Herman B. Wische of 25 Oak street, Belleville High school's physical education director, will over the same month of last year. occupy the position of head di-



rector of swimming at Camp Winipeg, Roscoe, N. Y. this sum- cases showed a drop both in nummer. The camp will be opened ber and persons aided, but the on July 1. Wische will also be a member of the camp's executive totaled 69 representing 178 pertests now being conducted are at committee to plan the recreation sons while last year's total was program. Camp Winipeg is a 114 representing 350 persons. boys and girls camp.

Wisch has spent six years in previously with the Newark school cient income while one each was system. He has done camp work for 12 summers most recently as recreation director at Lake Hiawatha for the past few years and prior to that with the Newark Recreation department and as chief intermediate counselor Camp Stuts, Highland, N. Y.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWwith the quality of the merchandise offered, Victor Hart, Jeweler, infirm and those who may never ordinator Harry Sullivan in the 457 Was ington avenue, Belleville, N. J.

# Week's War Casualties Include Three NUTRITION GROUP Clean-up week begins this week overy householder and home From The North African Battle Fronts SPONSORS SERIES

clean-up his yards and lawn as 27-Year-Old Sergeant Added To Killed in Action

Another casualty was added to Belleville's list of those killed in action in World War II when word was received Monday night by Mrs. Josephine Maiorano of 102 Dow street that her son, Sgt. Mario Morano, had been killed in

North Africa.
One of the first to be drafted in January 1941, Sgt. Morano had been stationed in Africa since last October. In his last letter to his family which was received on March 28, Sgt. Morano said he had to be careful where he was and had to be "wide awake." Since he directed the fire of his squad, he said his orders were "to make every shot count." He also stated that he couldn't wait until the day he got back home, an understandable attitude since he was engaged to his favorite brunette, Ann Petrosino of Mt. Pleasant

Sgt. Morano was a graduate of Belleville High school and had Tonight's incident test of the worked for the Public Service as

Many Friends

The twenty-seven-year old Sergeant was a quiet reserved boy, who had made many friends in his neighborhood and was conversant with many of the local golf was the time he competed as run-ner-up for the Metropolitan Pub-The casualty station in school lic Links championship, and the No. 4 will function and will be time he won the Star Ledger Golf championship,

Golf had been one of his hobbies in High school and he had been on the golf team there. which was not surprising since he numbered among his family, a brother, Don Morano, who was the former New Jersey amateur champion. Sgt. Morano also had a brother Joseph, who is 24, and sister, Esther Morano.

An aura of sadness pervaded the house and even his small nepnews seemed to know that some-



Sgt. Mario Morano

#### Missing?



that the telegram from the War Department was true. Sgt. Mor-

# Town Relief Cases Drop Along With Those of Siate

Little Hope Of Abolishing Aid

Due to the many jobs available and the higher wages which may be secured "many people expect relief cases to be closed "these days" according to Charles R. pal Aid Administration, but he "few realize that many needy families are still forced to look to the public welfare offices temporarily for the necessities of

Since this is the case, it is no surprise to find that case commitments in Belleville for the month of March have risen \$1,300 This trend is not only local however, but seems to be statewide. Although the commitments have risen, case loads and the number of people involved have dropped. The state shows a drop of 1.8 percent in cases and a 2.2 percent drop in persons aided, from the comparative months of last year,

March and February. The number of persons aided have dropped for several reasons, the largest single reason being private employment which helps to close cases out. Death is a factor in removing many cases from the roles as well as selective service quotas. Switches to other agencies also lighten the burden for the municipality but do not lower the case total for the state.

According to John J. Hewitt, Overseer of the poor, Belleville showed a drop in cases and persons aided while the commitments went up. Seven cases were closed out during this year making a drop to 115 cases from last year's 122. The number of persons aided for the same month last year was 274 while it stands at 258 for this year. The active same overall rise in committments. Active cases for March

The seven cases closed out represented practically every reaclosed for obtaining private employment, for army allotment, for death, and for failing to disclose private resources which resolved into a non-relief case.

#### Relief Staffs Cut

Relief staffs have been cut immensely, due to the steadily falling case load although relief is never completely abolished. There are always the dependent sick and the better their own financial condi--Adv. tion. Belleville's relief staff was

cut a year ago from ten to five because of growing employment advantages. Temporary illness and hospi

talization are the cause many of the cases still on the rolls, while the necessity of remaining at home to care for invalids and children make up part of the remainder. According to Erdman, it is hoped that eventually this group will become self-supporting, but there is always a group of long term dependents who will probably remain on the rolls the rest of their lives. The long term dependents, according to Erman are in the same position as the recipients of Old Age Assistance. It is the age of the individual

which determines whether he will be on relief roles or transferred to another agency. Children who are wards of the State Board of Children's Guardians at the age of 16 or 18 may become case loads for relief and then at the age of 65 will be on the Old Age rolls.

People sometimes feel that there should not be relief at all, these days, because the rolls are almost composed entirely of the old age and long term dependents. This is not so, since the relief epartments must in many cases supplant aid given by either the Old Age plan, the S. B. C. G., the Blind Commission and the Public Welfare Office. The aid supplied by any one of these agencies is not enough to meet the needs of a family. A person might even be receiving aid simultaneously from each agency at the same time.

#### Partial Dependents

Many of those on the roles as partial dependents receive a little money from odd jobs or small incomes from Federal agencies, neither of which is enough to support themselves entirely or a family. It is estimated that roughly two thirds of the partial dependents are in the "long term" classification. Oftentimes, those on the rolls are aliens while many allotments from those in the armed services, and cannot maintain themselves until they have 1eceived these allotments.

Some pepole feel that the municipalities should assume the full burden of the financial and administrative responsibility and yet that would hardly be possible, according to Erdman, because the municipalities are barely able to assume the active cases still coming to them without taking on an added burden which would result from other agencies. Those who want full municipal jurisdiction should remember that they have to care for every age group and not just one.

The figures for the state as a (Continued from Tage One)

Private Reported Both Dead And Missing: Lieutenant Is Alsoner Of War

Coming at the same time as news of Sgt. Mario Morano's death are two more casualties in the North African theatre. Contradictory statements concerning Pvt. John Paterno have been received by his family while Mrs. Edward T. Bermski has received word that her husband, a first householder, explaining lieutenant is an Italian prisoner

Mysuffied, the Paterno house-hou at 15 King street, is hoping that the latest casualty lists which name the young private as miss-In February, his mother, Mrs.

Dorothy Paterno received a telegram from the War Department stating ha John had been killed in action. Soon afterwards, a letter postmarked November 17, was received from Paterno, who was with a tank division in Africa. In the letter he wished his family a merry Christmas and told them "If you don't hear from me, for a long time, you will know it is because I am very busy."

A letter had previously been received from the War Department stating Paterno was missing. Nothing further was heard about the boy until Monday when all the daily papers carried a War Department, list of those missing with Paterno' name among them. Now the family does not know what to think but they are sure that he is still alive somewhere.

Pvt. Paterno, who has been in Africa a year this Mother's day, said in his last letter that the French people were "O.K., when we go through the towns," and that "the Arab women cover their faces when they see us coming beause their husbands are jealous of them." He said "They are nothing to look at anyway." He also said that he was all right and

Born in Belleville, he was graduated from school no. 5. He had been stationed at Fort Knox and later in Ireland, before going to Africa. He was a heavy-built lad. six feet two inches tall, and weighed 215 pounds. He has a other brother Carmen who is in the army, two other brothers Frank and Larry and two sisters, Josephine Paterno and Mrs. Rose Mobillo. The last time the family saw him was in 1941 when he was home for three days at Christmas time and expected then to be shipped to Africa. They hope that eventually they will receive some definite news of him.

#### Prisoner of War

Mrs. Edward T. Berlinski, of 95 Carpenter street who returned Sunday night, from a two week vacation, had an agreeable surprise when she found a telegram from the Adjutant Generals office, announcing that her husband, a first lieutenant was re-

#### State Highway Department Grants Town's Application

In lieu of the State Highway Department's approval rendered on Belleville's application for \$45,900, an ordinance was adopted at the town meeting Tuesday night providing for the repaving of Main street from Joralemon to Rutgers streets. The funds for the repaying have been allocated from the 19443 township and borough aid constructtion allowance. \$55,000 will be appropriated al-

The Town will contribute an additional \$2,800 for the job. The section of Main now being improved runs from Joralemon line The state contributed \$69,-000 and the town \$47,000 for his work. The Thomas Gallo construction Co. holds the contract on this job.

Truck traffic is frequently routed over Main street from Newark to points in North Jersey and New York City. Main street is a link in the road running from Newark which will connect with the State Highway S-3 running to the Lincoln tunnel.

#### 74 h Annual Music Festival Held In High School Tonight

The fourteenth annual Music Festival of Belleville High school will take place in the High school auditorium tonight. The program will include selections by the High school orchestra solos or singers and players in the high others are awaiting government school orchestra solos by talented school, and Boys' choir, the Combined Glee clubs and orchestras, the Girls' Glee club and selected small groups by the Girls' choir and the Boys' choir.

The featured selections will incan numbers as well as popular patriotic | England. war songs and many songs. The concert will begin at eight o'clock and will feature all those who have taken part in musical activities during the year.

musical groups have accomplished this year, is invited to attend.

# ON FOOD FITNESS

Public Service Demonstrations Will Start On Tuesday In School No. 8

In order to further interest in the Food for Fitness program which will be launched on Tuesday in School No. 8, by the Public Service, and sponsored by the nutrition committee of the defense council, haded by John Heyitt, the block leaders will distribute Public Service leaflets to every ture of the course. It will continue for three remaining classes on

The main purpose of the course is to demonstrate to housewives and others interested how they can prepare the most economical and nutritious meals. This course will include not only demonstrations of dinner menus but will also includue preparations for lunches for busy war workers.

The food prepared at these demonstrations will be distributed sample the food that has been made. The Public Service has installed a pipe line in School No. 8 for cooking purposes.

tritious food is playing in war. Only well-fed and physicallyfit workers are able to do their job and health stanadrds cannot be maintained unless workers are

that they will present a war bond been inaurgurated at the sugges- combat. tion of the nutrition committee. tend one of them.

# CHARLTON NAMED **BOY SCOUT HEAD**

Was Appointed Local District Commissioner At Executive

street was named district com missioner of Belleville oby scouts scout executives at 338 Washington avenue. W. Douglas Clark, chairman of the local district committee, announced the appoint ment and turned the meeting over o Charlton. Duties of the office are encompassed in the adminis-



John Charlton

tration of scouting policies in Bel leville among the various troops, the sea scouts and the cub scouts Neighborhood commissioner working under Charlon will be Big Tree Honor Roll Plaque Lindley A. Graves, Robert Suth-Arthur Bloneke, Joseph Connolly, Russell Kindt, Alfred L. Rachel and Sidney Summerfield. A field staff meeting of this group will occur next Thursday evening at the Washington avenue headquarters.

Charlton, who has lived in Bel leville six years, has 23 years of scouting behind him which commenced in Bowden, N. C. when he became a lone scout in 1914. In later years, while studying at University of Illinois, he was assistants scoutmaster and scout-master of Troop 16 in Champagne, Ill. Here he received the Eagle scout badge. Later in Harrisburg, Ill. he was chairman of the advancement committee that city's scout council and Streator, Ill. he was chairman of program and activities and member of the executive board of clude classical and popular num-bers in the repetoire of both or-is the site of the memorial to W. chestra and singers. South Ameri- D. Boyce who introduced boy scouting to this country from

In Louisville, Ky. where he later resided, Charlton was a neighborhood commissioner of se veral scout troops. He has served Everyone interested in hearing as assistant district commissioner and seeing what the High School and neighborhood commissioner

#### Gets Citation



# PRESIDENT CITES LOCAL YOUTH

demonstrations will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons who attend will have a chance to the persons of the persons of the persons who attend will have a chance to the persons of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed in lots so that most of the persons will be distributed by the persons will b To Efforts Of Sgt. Gibler Commanding Officer

Sgt. Robert R. Gibler, eldest son It has been suggested that not only housewives but also repre-of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gibler of sentatives of defense industries 274 Ralph street, has been perthat they too may gain informathe United States for his success forces. It is essential that these that they too may gain informathe United States for his success forces. It is essential that these than the united States for his success forces. this in carrying out official orders "somewhere in Australia", according to a letter received by his mother on Friday.

The letter which came from Col. Wallace and Tiernan, Incorporated and Eastwood Neally Corporation, have already signified contributed greatly to the successes attained by this group (the at each of these lectures demon- Forty-Ninth Fighter Group of strations. This war bond plan has which Gibler is a member) in

The letter also stated that Gibler Miss Della Cordery, Public Service was "in good health and spirits, Home consultant, will be in though naturally a little home-charge of the demonstrations and sick," since he has been in Auslectures which every women in tralia one year. Mrs. Gibler veri-Belleville is asked to attend. There | fies this statement, since she said will be four lectures so that if it is not vossible to attend all four, which she received at the end of it may at least be possible to at-April, Sgt. Gibler said, "I've had some wonderful experiences but they've scared Hell out of me."

Sgt. Gibler is with the ground crew in the Air Forces and has been in the Army since 1940. He Was Appointed Local District
Commissioner At Executive
Meeting
John S. Charlton of 125 Bell street was named district comstreet was named district comthe conclusion that there "must for the War Fund drive, is \$32. be a great shortage of men in 607.04.

According to his mother, the oung Sergeant has been in New Guinea for some time and is a 'very handsome devil." Sgt. Gibenlisted in the Air Forces in 1940 and was stationed at Mitchell Field, before going overseas with the first boat of men to depart. He was previously employed by the Crucible Steel company in

Harrison.
Sgt. Gibler has three other prothers, Richard who is 17 and .n High school but who must not be allowed to enter the army for little while yet, according to Gibler, who wants him to finish his schooling before he takes on army duties; and Frank and Billy. Stating that "the army is no place for a kid" Gibler asked his mother to keep Richard in school "at all cost."

After receiving many letters from home in which Mrs. Gibler begged her son to write more frequently, Gibler said in his last letter that he would write again when his mother's morale was low. He said he knew what it was ike "for the folks back home and will try to write more often."

According to Mrs. Gibler, Robert deserves this citation since he has been in the army a long time and "had a head start on the other boys" who are just beginning to fight,

# Will Be Unveiled Sunday

Dedication and unveiling of the Big Tree Honor toll placque, on Washington avenue and King street will take place, this Sunday at 2 p.m. All those participating in the parade will gather at Carnen and Washington avenues at 1:30 p.m. In case any names have been missed by the committee, friends are asked to report them to the committee so that hey may add them to the list.

The committee for the honor roll includes Patsy Greco, chairnan of the committee, Jarny John Christioro, Thomas Tilora, Rose, Charles Christioro, Thomas Greco, Gilbert Slaterruli, Frank Lucarelli, and Anthony Marino. The public is invited to attend this dedication which will carry the names of 130 men in ser-

The wardens of Zone 2, Sector and all other wardens interested, along with the Police Reserves and Fire Reserves are invited to assemble for the unveiling.

At Feldman's Dept. Store 15 Washington Ave., Belleville, f the holder of Sales Cook No. If the holder of Sales Chark No. limitless. The gift of the Belle 553, dated May 11, 1933, will ville Junior Red Cross to this and neighborhood commissioner phone or call — they will receive work will help greatly and is very the Robert Treat council since valuable information. —Adv. much appreciated."

### STIMULATE NURSE RECRUITING IN HIGH SCHOOL

Red Cross Presents Play, Form Committe To Help Fill Shortage

A program to recruit nurse will be staged Thursday morning May 27, at 9 in the high school auditorium for high school gir by the American Red Cross. . one-act play, "Symbols of Life will be presented by five studer nurses of Newark Presbyteria Hospital. The play was writte by Mrs. John H. Barry of Arling ton who formerly resided in Be leville and who is co-chairman o ecruiting for the Newark Re ross chapter. Mrs. Barry is playwright of experience espec ally noted for one act offering Mrs. Harry Westby-Gibson of the Newark chapter will direct th

cast which is made up of the Misses Phyllis Chamberk I, R Parsons, Edith Meyers, Dolo Rogers and Mildred Anderson Girls volunteering for nursing now will undergo the usual three

year training course. The tremer dous need is explained by the fac that hospital staffs have been de pleted by the enlistment of nurse sible and that nurses be available as long as the war lasts and fo post-war needs. Mrs. Barry, who was inspire

to write her play after enterin the recruiting service, has laid th scene of the act in the nurse lounge of a hospital. The pla was originally designed to be presented in Newark schools but ha already been used in numerou other programs. Mrs. Barry ha waived all financial rights to as her contribution to recruitin

#### Recruiting Committee At the Monday evening meetin

of the Red Cross executive board further concentrate on signing u candidates for training, was a pointed by B. Thomas Aither chapter chairman. Hiss jaeger will have as coin this work Mrs. Amy Nees Mrs. Rose Melville will act as secretar to the committee and members a

John Charlton, chairman of th Blood Donor committee, announce ed that arrangements are now be ing made with Wallace and Tier nan, and the Walter Kidde com pany for company blood dono during the summe

Paul Baxter, First Aid chair man, reported that two Standar First Aid classes have been com pleted at Walter Kidde company hice new standard classes hav been formed, and one new advance ed class. Baxter also reported o the forming of a new Red Cros First Aid detachment at the Wal ter Kidde plant, bringing the to tal number of detachments ther to three, with a total of 11 nembers. Mrs. William H. Williams, Ju

nior Red Cross chairman, report of articles made by the students which included two afghans, 40 bedroom slippers, five wall hang ings, and ten flower containers by the grade schools; one bool wagon, 10 clothes hangers, two floor lamps, 10 lap boards, 27 watch holders, 25 diet-card hold ers, 10 writing boards, 1 ping pong table, and assorted puzzles and games, by students in the High School.

#### Appreciate Gift

Mrs. Williams also read a let ter from the North Atlantic Area office as follows: "The Junior Rec office as follows: Ine Junior Rec Cross is most grateful for the contribution of \$25 for the Na; tional Children's fund. Will yet kindly express to all who made this gift possible, our very rea

thanks.
"During the 25 years of its existence, the National Children's fund has helped thousands of children throughout the world, in peace as well as in war. During the past year, the needs of child victims have been greater than ever. Children in Russia, Great Britain, China, France, Poland, Iceland, Greece and Finland have been helped with not only foed concentrates and medications but also with clothing and even with care of the nursery homes as was the case in England, Children of War Polestine Alaska, of War Relocation Certers and of disaster stricken communities in our own country have been helped. The Fund aids chil dren wherever it can, and should and in consequence can selden retain a reserve for ever-increas ing emergency situations. Contri butions can be sent in at any time. The needs of children in war-stricken world are almost

# News of Men and Women In Service

pursuit of Wings and a flying officer rating. Brean, a 1938 Taduate of Belleville High school, a clerk with the Prudential ale Insurance company in Newre before entering the Army Air family in January.
Forces. He took his primary Lining at Garner Field, Uvalde,

Brean, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bremond street has been made ated last week from the Army Martin J. Brean, 83 Tappan ave-made a sergeant in the Army ski school at Fort Meyers, Fla., as an to, this week reported with mem- troops with which he is stationed aerial gunner. Petrillo has been at Camp Hale, Colo. He is the in the army eight months and for school near San Aneglo, Texbe, where he has begun the nextto last stage of his flying training

at Camp Hale, Colo. He is the in the army eight months and formerly worked as a machine operator in civilian life. lo last stage of his flying training the ski troops a year ago and had training at Fort Lewis, Wash. Formerly with the Westinghouse company in Jersey City, he is a Belleville high school graduate, street. Sgt. Nowakowski is sta-He spent a furlough with his



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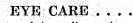
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Cpl. Caspar H. Behring of 84 14 Brighton avenue was gradu-

Sgt. Joseph Nowakowski completed a seven day furlough with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Frank of Mill tioned with the 27th Airdrome Sqd., at Kearney, Nebraska, and this was his first furlough after

Miss Nectar E. Zobian of 335 Union avenue, daughter of James Zobian of Trenton, has been commissioned as a third officer in the WAAC. She will immediately be assigned to an executive position

WAACs, taking a man's Miss Zobian is a graduate of Montclair High school and was formerly a departmental manager or Heyer Products Inc.

#### Literature, Home Departments Of Woman's Club Have Meetings

The literature department of he Belleville Woman's club will meet this afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, 134 Academy street. Mrs. G. C. Miller will discuss Margaret Mackprang Macay's novel, "For All Men Born" and Mrs. John Denike Johnson - Finn Troth will review the autobiography, "No Hiding Place," by William

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. J. Claude Powers will entertain members of the Civics and social service departments of the club at her home, 78 Division avenue. The meeting will be opened at 2 and plans for the coming year will be formulated.

The American home department will meet on Monday at 2 in the Vice-chairman Thomas Jackrell and Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr. will give a demonstration of meet extenders. Mrs. William D. Cornish will outline department plans for an early fall exhibition of home canning by club members. Prizes will be warded. Hostesses Monday afternoon will be Mrs. Eugene Garvey, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. J. Claude Powers and Mrs. Edward Puck-

#### Series Of Four Musicales

A series of four informal student musicales was inaugurated last Sunday afternoon at the Eleanor Bacon-Peck Studios when Milton Swenson of Malone ave-nue, Carlota Heed of Nutley and Theodore Conant of East Orange, members of the master class of the studios, were presented.

Swenson opened his group with his own "Nocturne." Three ori-ginal compositions were played by Mrs. Heed. Works by Chopin, Mendelssohn, Levitksi and Ibert were also heard.

Next Sunday at 3 o'clock 12 of the junior students are scheduled to play. Prizes will be warded to those pupils who have achieved the highest average for club activities since Sentember. Other groups who will perform

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#### Married



Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Aaron Benson Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Madeline Leone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leone of 275 Ralph street, to Staff Sgt. Aaron Benson of South Carolina. The ceremony took place last Thursday at Blytheville, Ark., where Sgt. Benson is stationed with the Air Corps. The bride was attended by her sister, Geraldine Leone and her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Leone attended Belleville High school and was employed by R. C. A. in Harrison prior to her

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Finn of 95 Myrtle avenue, announce will talk on "The Protestant Sancthe engagement of their daughter tuary" in the first tour, which of 95 Myrtle avenue, announce Marion Frances to Cpl. Robert Anthony Johnson of 21 Villa place, son of William Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson of Jersey Pennsyivania avenue and South City.

Pennsyivania avenue and South street, where "The Symbolism and

Miss Finn is a graduate of Nutley high school and Newark State will be explained by Hr. John Mc-Teachers college and attended Sharry, head of the English de-Small's Secretarial School, New-partment of West Side High ark. She was a member of the faculty of St. Mary's parochial school and is at present employed at Wallace and Tiernan, Belle-

City and prior to his enlistment gogue." was employed by the Sirian Wire and Contact company of Newark. He was also a member of St. singing, there will be at Mary's Fife Drum and Bugle by Dr. Henry Smith corps. No date has been set or American secretary of the World the wedding.

Council of Churches, on "Demo-

# YOUTH AT A.A.A. FORM LEAGUE

Will Participate In Other Youth Rallies At Temples, Churches

A well attended organizational meeting of boys and girls above vertently repeated in The Times 16 years of age was held in the last week for Isolantit, Incorpated Congregation A. A. Social half under help wanted for office last Wednesday. At the meeting clerks and messengers may have Rabbi Herman Schwartz stressed caused misunderstanding among the need for an organization of Jewish youth and the importance empolyees, it is feare by the man-of the tasks before them. The agement. The need for such workof the tasks before them. The League's program is both educational and social. Election of officers was held

and the following were elected: Zuckerman, president; Louis Ada Goldstem, v.ce-president; Ruth Selesner, secretary; Alfred Cherin, treasurer, and Edward Lt. Frank Brown in Texas A committee to draw up constitution was appointed by the president and will meet with the Rabbi,

#### Rally Representatives

The League has also appointed everal of its members as representatives to the Interfaith Youth rally. This rally, the first of its kind to be held in this area, will take place Sunday at 3 p. m. in South Park Presbyterian church, Broad street and Clinton avenue. It will be sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews of the New Jersey-Eastern Pennsylvania area, of which Rev. John H. Elliott is director. Rev. Milton T. Eastwick, pastor

of North Arlington Presbyterian church, will be rally director and will be eplained by Dr. John Mc-The group then will go to St. Columba's Roman Catholic courch, Ritual of the Catholic Church" school.

The next visit will be to Temple B'nai Jeshurun at High street and Waverly avenue where the lle. spiritual leader, Rabbi David H.
Cpl. Johnson is a graduate of Wice, will speak on "The Symbol-St. Michael's high school, Union ism and Ritual of the Syna-

Supper will be served at the temple and after a period of singing, there will be an address

cracy's Challenge to Religion," fol- bride wore a blue net gown and the program will be opened.

agogue or attend the next meet party following the ceremony was ing which will be held Wednesday held at the officers' club. at 8 p. m.

#### No Workers Needed

A classified adverisement inadsome of that corporation's recent ers was completely filled previously and repitition of the advertisement was not authorized by the company.

The marriage of Miss Emily Neiderer, daughter of Clifton to Mrs. Albert Neiderer of Clifton to Lt. Frank E. Brown Jr., of 267 Hornblower avenue has been announced. The ceremony took place on Easter Sunday in the chapel at Ellington Field, Texas. Miss Kay Brown of town, Lt. Brown's sister, was maid of honor for Miss Neiderer and Lt. B. William Allbach was best man.

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lowed by discussion group meetlongs.

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Young Peoples League may contact Rabbi Schwartz at the Synagrorie or attend the next meetlong to require the grown and the program will be opened; as a sked to register immediately with Mrs. Mae T. Holden, directors at Girl Scout headquarters, at Girl Scout headquarters, and dinner for the wedding program will be carried out at the component and an instructor will

year and was commisioned as close of school. lieutenant in February. an instructorship at the Field. Miss Neiderer was employed by the American Insurance Company in Newark prior to her marriage. The couple are now re siding at Ellington Field.

#### Girl Scouts Open Summer Camp

A summer day camping program at the Girl Scout cabin in South Mountain reservation has been announced. Girl Scouts and other interested girls, to whom ers in the gym.

the camp and an instructor will be present each day. The pro-Lt. Brown has been in the army gram will get under way, at the

#### Vo. 10 P-T.A. Meets For Election Of Officers For Coming Year

The P.-T.A. of school No. 10 will meet today in the auditorium for election of officers for the coming year. Mis Elizabeth Le-wis, Clerk of the Newark Family Court, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "The Family and its relations to Juvenile Delinquency." The kindergarten will serve refreshments for the moth-

# Selling Residential Property?

On April 15th we reported, in this newspaper, sales of 17 residences, negotiated through this office for the first quarter of 1943.

Now, we can further report sales of four, more residences since April 15th to May 11th, namely:

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You are invited to attend a series of four lectures and demonstrations designed to advance nutrition information to families of Belleville.

The lectures, strictly non-commercial, will not be a cooking school, nor will any brand of food or equipment be mentioned.

Dates - Tuesday, 2:00 P. M. - May 18th.

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M. - May 25th.

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M. - June 1st.

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M. - June 8th.

Location - School No. 8 Auditorium, Union Avenue.

No expense is involved in attending the lectures and demonstrations, which have been planned through cooperation of the Belleville Defense Council Nutrition Committee, Red Cross, Belleville Manufacturers Association, Board of Education and the Home Economics Department of the Public Service Gas and Electric Company.

Rationing of foods requires keen consideration of proper food selection. Utmost nutrition is vital to every user of food products. Ways and means of preparing foods as well as suggestions on retaining food values will be demonstrated by Miss Della Cordery, Home Food Consultant.

The attendance of housewives is urged at each of the four meetings. Am H Filewanix

Mayor.

### WAR CASUALTIES

ported as a prisoner of war of

the Italian government. Berlinski, who has been in Africa since the beginning of the year, had been reported missing on April 11. The last letter to his family was received at the end of March, In it, he told them to keep their chins up and "this mess will be over soon and I will be back home."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berlinski of Bloomfield, he was graduated from Bloomfield High school where he was a star football player, and later team coach. His main interest is football and he was Bloomfield coach when with Belleville and Bloomfield as deadly rivals Bloomfield won each succesive games. Berlinski said the thing he desired most was to return to his wife and his old coaching job.

The lieutenant has been in the army a year and was first at Fort Knox, later in Ireland and England, before being shipped to Africa. A stocky fellow with brown hair and blue eyes, he was well known and liked by his charges. He was stationed with the tent again a frica and it. the tank corps in Africa and it was reported by a friend who was with him in the desert and found his tank desserted that he was

thought to be a prisoner.

Although he had requested nothing special from his family, they sent him a radio for Christmas but have never learned whether he received it. Berlinski has a brother Thomas and one sister.

He is Belleville's second Italian prisoner of war. Set. Lawrence Ruzzo was the first. Berlinski's family expect to send him packages through the Red Cross as soon as they are notified of his address, it will not be until his status is confirmed by the War department, which is still unoffi-

cial.

The family also received a previous notice to that sent from the War Department, from the Archdiocese of Newark, under the signature of Monseignor James A. Hughes, who informed the family of the lieutenant's status.

#### Malloy-Donahue Ceremony Performed In Albany, Ga.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ida C. Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Malloy Sr., of 493 DeWitt avenue to Lt. Alan Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue of Arlington. The ceremony took place in Albany, Ga., April 29, following the graduation of Lt. Donahue as a pilot in the Air

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Malloy of Nutley, attended her and Lt. Raymond Devou of Boston, Mass., was best man. Mrs. John Donahue, the bridegroom's mother, his grandfather, Thomas Allen, both of Arling-ton and Mrs. John Malloy, the bride's mother, all attended the ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue

silk suit with navy accessories and carried white orchids while her matron of honor was dressed in yellow with luggage tan accessories and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

was graduated Lt. Donahue from Bloomfield High school and formerly worked for the Prudential Insurance Commpany, as did Miss Malloy who is a graduate of Belleville High school.

Mrs. Donahue is presently at home at 493 DeWitt avenue and hopes to join her husband who is now stationed in Tuscon, Ariz., at a later date.

# TOWN RELIEF

(Continued on Page Three) whole show that the average case cost was increased \$1.64; that wholly dependents formed 71.3 percent of the entire case load and received 75.2 percent of the relief granted. The number of project workers for relief 3,109, showed a decrease of 53 percent proving that even while realizing

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
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FIRST TRACT: 446 Joralemon Street, Block 408 Lot 60
SECOND TRACT: Rear 17 Jefferson Street, Block 502
Part of Lot 33
THIRD TRACT: 80 Wallace Street, Block 707 Lot 55
Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with R. S. 40:60-26 et. seq. and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act concerning Municipalities," Chapter 152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendalary 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 Monday afternoon, May 24, 1943 at 4:00 P. M. Eastern War Time.
Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which condi-

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

Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners. The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum bidding on first Tract will start at \$450. Minimum bidding on Tract will start at \$25. Minimum bidding on Tract will start at \$750.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS

Meyor, & Director of the Department of Revenue & Finance

Erdman believes that such reports "all go to show that relief served on the local Girl Scout persists no matter what the economic situation may be," and the number of long term dependents will always "show a need for re-

# **CHARLTON**

(Continued from Page One) coming to Belleville. At Camp Mohican he has been scoutmaster. in charge of crafts, activities and program and last summer was assistant camp director.

Charlton, besides the Eagle badge, holds the scouter's award for five years of specialized scout training, the 20 year veteran's award and is a member of the National scouting honorary fraternity, the Order of The Arrow. He has a brotherhood degree in this society.

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the value and necessity of relief, son, James, who is a second class ing and fireplace are located on workers were being released for other essential jobs.

sout in Troop 350, and a daughter property.

ter, Jane, who is a member of a the property.

The renovation of the building Troopp 388, was named chairman Brownie pack. Mrs. Charlton has council. Charlton has been printing instructor at the high school for the six years he has spent in Belleville. He holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial education from the University of Ilguidance and personnel work liamm Pirk and also on a compared from Columbia university and mittee to oversee this work.

Roger B. Saylor, Robert Treat chairman of advancement,

university. Discussed Tuesday night were plans to develop Camp Carragher, the tract of land below the Plenge farms known as Carragher Park and once operated as a

The renovation of the building and addition of facilities to it will be an opportunity for Scouts to Marcus Pirk and William Pirk will earn badges in woodworking, carpentry, electricity, and plumbing. Scouts who wish to join the work may contact Charlton who expects to spend time hupervising

Scouts to advance their ranks by earning badges. Henry Minasian is local advancement chairman.
Plans for the summer at Camp Mohican were discussed and also tee making arrangements.

playground. Scout executives Plans for the summer at Camp have agreed to the use of the Mohican were discussed and also tract by Boy Scuots under the anrrangements to attend the Rodirect supervision of Edward Lisbert Treat Council camporee in ter, supervisor of recreation of South Mountain reservation May the town. Chief purposes will be 29 and 30. May Apple hill will will will be the sight of the corthodical Mrs. Henry Squier, Mrs. Matthew to conduct outdoor tests when be the sight of the gathering of boys will be able to earn their 1500 Scuots from Newark, Irvingnor, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. badges in fire building, cooking, ton and Belleville. Demonstration Henry S. Gassner, Sr., Mrs. Elm-Mr. and Mrs. Charlton have a for overnight camping. A build- eral camping experience will be on hand and gen- wer S. Hyde, Mrs. Pearson Arri-

of the junior leader's conference committee. John L. Sullivan, made at the June meeting of local scout executives for a fall camporee for scouts in Belleville.

#### Woman's Club Will Have Military Bridge At Temple

The Belleville Woman's club has made plans to hold a military addressed the group Tuesday bridge, open to the public, in Ma-evening and plans were laid to sonic Temple Friday evening, further the desire of Belleville June 11. Play will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Marcia Grap Pheppo of Military bridge headquarters. Mrs. William Allen, Jr. is chairman of the commit-

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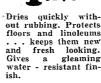
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County, page 86, on the ground that such mortgage has been fully paid and satistioning program, and there's ough wool and cotton goods Dated: April 9, 1943. SWEENEY LITHOGRAPH COM-PANY, INC., PETITIONER, By: W. HARVEY GLOVER, PRESIDENT, meet normal demands.

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AARON D. ENDLER, Attorney for Petitioner, 744 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Uursuant to the provisions of an Act of Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled, "Title 2. Chapter 67 of the Revised Statutes of 1937 of the State of New Jersey," notice is hereby given that the undersisned, shall make application to the Court of Common Pleas of the Count of Essex to be holden at the Court House, Newark, New Jersey, on the 1st day of June, 1943, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as said Court can attend to same for an Order to authorize the undersigned, to assume other names, to wit, August J. Muench and Helen M. Maench R S E Y CORPORA.

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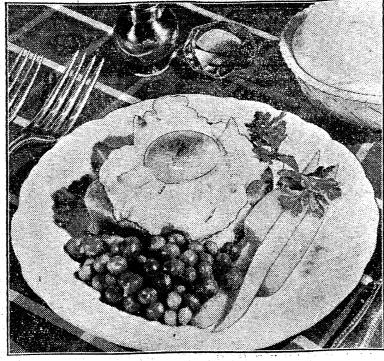
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NOTES FOR SAID PURPOSE.

Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. That two (2) sewerage measuring meters, meters to be of Builders-Providence type, subject to the approval of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commissioners, be purchased and installed and placed in chambers on Main Street at the Public Service Right-of-Way and Main Street approximately 100 feet North of Roosevelt Avenue.

Roosevelt Avenue.
Section 2. It is hereby determined and

Section 2. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex shall raise money for the purpose of purchasing and installing the above described Leters and that the estimated amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$2,200.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be issued for said purposes.

notes necessary to be issued for said purnotes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$2,000.00.

Section 3. To finance said purpose there is appropriated the sum of \$200.00, which sum has been made available for said purpose in previously adopted budgets of

said town, under the caption of "Capital Improvement Fund" in said previous

Section 4. To mance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town, which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of \$2,000.00. Said notes shall bear interest to a note a point or the state of the state

at a rate, which shall not exceed six per centum per annum (6%) and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance

hereafter adopted.
Section 5. Not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance said purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expense, or to finance the cost of issuance of such obligations as provided in Section 40:1-55 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

Jersey.
Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the hunancing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of fifteen years computed from the date of said hords.

crumbs are lightly browned.

Scramble eggs over a low flame,

form of crumbs, or as toast-its proteins are classed as "good," and it supplies a valuable share of Bvitamins and minerals.

Bread Not "Fattening" The addition of bread doesn't liberally with fine dry buttered mean that any extra "fattening" bread crumbs (½ c. enriched white calories are being added to your day's quota; you could eat 12 slices melted butter or fat). Bake in modof bread a day without gaining weight if the rest of your food was properly assembled, for it's the sum total of all the food you eat that

#### Egg-In-A-Cloud

Spread a slice of enriched white bread with softened butter or bacon drippings. Separate yolk and white add to bread-crumb-and-milk mixof egg; add pinch of salt to white ture; season. Fold in stiffly beaten and beat until stiff. Heap lightly egg whites, Pour into melted fat in on slice of bread; make indenta-

tion in center and slip in egg yolk. low flame—25 to 30 minutes. When Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) top is firm to the touch, cut halfuntil egg white is lightly browned. Dust top of egg with paprika. Serve pan, fold and turn out on warm for luncheon or supper with two platter. Jelly or grated cheese may fresh vegetables.

# Cardinals Wallop Hillside A.C. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, held Tuesday evening, May 11th, 1943, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to leave With Score Of 17-9

At Clearmont Field Sunday afternoon, the Cardinals walloped the Hillside A. C. 17-9. It was the second consecutive loss for latter. The Cards went ahead in the second inning when they tallied 4 times. From then on the Hillsiders were never in the game. The Cardinals used five pitchers while DeMunter and Geiser hurled for the losers. The big blow of the game came from the bat of Jim Dunleavy when the latter belted a four bagger with none abroad in the 3rd inning.

The score:	
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Geiser 3b-n 1 1 2 LaFalce 3b-p	1 2 0
Grav If 0 0 0 Dunl'y c-p	2 1 0
Geiser 3b-p 1 1 2 LaFalce 3b-p Gray lf 0 0 0 Dunl'y c-p Grecco c 1 0 0 Pet'la cf	1 2 1
Gorman ss 0 1 2 Hend'n lb-c	0 I O
Henry cf 1 2 0 Pet'la cf	1 2 1
Clegg 1b 2 0 1 Ferro rf-c	2 2 2
DeM'ter p-rf 0 2 0 Paxton If	1 4 0
Higgins p	1 0
Norton p	1 2 0
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Umpire Ronald McComble.

### Belleville Youth At College

Jack H. Schmutz of 22 Carpen-Jack H. Schmutz of 22 Carpenter terrace and Roger Y. Mitchell of 32 Lincoln terrace, are among the 63 members of the senior class at Newark Technical school who have successfully completed the results for year engineering the regular four-year engineering courses and will be given their diplomas and the title of associ ate engineer. Both have comoleted the course in mechanical

Dr. Allan R. Cullimore, direcor of the school, announced here would be no formal graduation exercises this year. Since those graduating are employed in war industries and heavy demands are made on their time, the class voted to omit all traditional

# Washington Snapshots

By James Preston

78th Congress.

The bituminous flare-up may esult in quick legislative action to stem war stoppages and curb ertain labor abuses.

Preoccupied with what Sena-set up in New York will include tor Claude Pepper described as an industry member designated

other problems which have recently beset the executive branch of the government. After hearing all but two of the principals, Rubber Director William Jeffers and Under-Secretary of War Patterson, the Truman Committee was renorted to be preparing recommendations for a supreme war council.

Wage and job controls are under heavy attack and there is a determined effort on the part of organized labor to have the administration roll back price ceilings on cost-of-living items to the levels of May 15, 1942, the date when WLB first instituted the "Little Steel" formula.

To forestall Congressional criticism on the civilian supply front WPB Chairman Nelson is reported to have under study a plan to create a Board on Civilian Requirements to be headed by OCS Director Arthur D. Whiteside.

Still in debate is a pay-as-yougo tax program ranging from the measure introduced by House Ways and Mean Committee Chairman R. L. Doughton and endorsed by the Treasury Department to one approximating the original Manpower, money, and mate- Ruml skip-a-year plan. This may rial problems promise to dominate bring about some kind of comthe deliberations of the returning promise pay-as-you-go legislation.

> SWPC is preparing to set un Boards of Directors to include manufacturers, distributors, consumer services, producers, farmers, in each of the 12 WPB The first Board to be regions.

In February 1943 there were 13,609,000 wage earners employ- year. ed in U. S. manufacturing indus-2,967,400 Federal employees in

Mr. Lewis' "rebellion against the government," Congress was also paying considerable attention to Manufacturers.

by the National Association of previous 12 months. The Federal executive payroll rose from \$278, 764,000 for February 1942 to \$535,980,000 for February this

Charles E. Wilson, WPB Extries compared with 11,654,000 in Charles E. Wilson, WPB Ex-February 1942, according to a certific triangle of the control of the certific triangle of the control of the certific triangle of trian monthly report of the Department gated sweeting powers over the of Labor. The report also showed control of materials, resources, schedules, and allocations to J. A. eexcutive services in February, an Krug who has served as WPB increase of 1,161,900 during the Vice-Chairman for several weeks.

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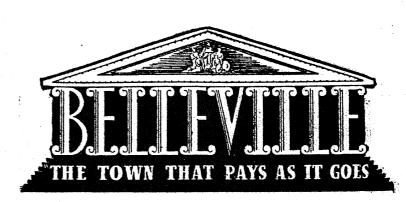
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ordinance published herewith ha

said notes are to be issued is a period of fifteen, years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 7. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefitted thereby.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said town as defined in Section 40:1-76 of Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$2000.00, and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes contained in Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said Revised Statutes and the amendments and supplements thereto.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take take effect twenty days after the first nublication thereof after final passage. Passed first reading: May 11th, 1943. Physical Phys

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. STATEMENT



Planting Tomatoes, Peppers, Eggplant; Sowing Lima Beans Thinning Plants. By Dr. Charles H. Connors, N. J. College of Agriculture

Norway Maple are almost fully on the ground, set them four feet developed (about May 15) is the apart in rows five feet distant.

There are various other methproper, time, to get out, tomato, ods of training tomatoes. pepper and egg plant. If you teepec of three stakes may be have not grown these plants your- | made and three plants set about self you must purchase them.

In a smail, garden, it is better to grow the tomatoes on stakes. This keeps the plants off the ground, so the fruits are all clean, and the yield on a certain area will be just as good as that from unstaked plants.

single stake, set the plants about two feet apart in rows that are two and a half to 3 feet apart. A full development. These may be good way to set out the plants is planted in the same way as to open up a deep hole, six to eight | tomatoes, although usually the inches deep, or large enough so holes do not have to be so deep. that the roots will spread out. Put the plant in place, draw the need. Usually three or four soil about the roots, and half fill Do not set out more than you the hole. Then pour in gently a plants will give all the peppers quart or so of water. After this that a small family will require has settled, dry soil may be drawn for table use. in to hold the plant upright. Do

the first leaves of the If the tomato plants are to run

two feet apart in triangle fashion. Tomatoes may also be grown Library, Times Office Have. on a trellis, allowing three or four stems to grow on each trellis.

Planting Peppers and Eggplant

Pepper plants are spaced two feet apart in rows that are two When growing tomatoes on a and a half fet from each other. This space gives ample room for

If eggplants are desired, set the not press on this wet soil. The plants so that they will be spaced stakes should be set 10 to 12 four feet by four feet. Only two inches deep and extend four to six or three plants will be needed for feet above the ground.

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#### Order Of Rainbow Plans Public Installation

Belleville assembly, Order of the Montgomery Church. The mately 4 to 1 against the enemy ainbow for Girls will hold a winner will be adjudged champion in the Tunisian battle area. Rainbow for Girls public installation at Masonic temple, 126 Joralemon street, Belleville on Tuesday. The officers are last Friday at Fewsmith church Evelyn M. Davis, Belleville, was a success in which all cub worthy advisor; Mildred Kalin, packs participated and united to Nutley, worthy associate advisor;
Miss Alice Cowburn, Belleville,
mother advisor. Other officers
will be from both towns and Lyndhurst.

# Victory Garden Pamphlets

The Library has obtained a supply of pamphlets published by the United States Department of Agriculture which are now available at the Library and at The Times office, 328 Washington avenue and should be a great aid to victory gardeners.

Beginners are more likely to ucceed if they confine their efforts to a few staple and productive kinds of crops, and the bul-letin on "Victory Gardens" will be very helpful. Another, "City Home Gardens"

solves the problems that confront the gardener whose city lot or backyard offers little choice of soil or location.

The third, "The Farm Garden". s for gardeners on a large scale. out contains many hints that all gardeners can use to great advantage. These pamphlets were obtained through the courtesy of Fred A. Hartley, Jr., representative in Congress of the 10th District of New Jersey.

#### Final Of Intertroop Rallies; Cub Activities, Highlight Scouts

The inter-troop rallies that were started in February, will come to a climax, Friday at the Montgomery Church, at 8 p. m. The two undefeated troops, Troop 389, headed by Bernard Holzman, and Troop 388 heaed by Robert Bartholemew will participate.

The program consists of knot tying, first aid, signalling, fire by friction, and flint and steel.

Contest judges will be Bob Smith, Earlier in the week Mr. Stimson Scout Executive, John Charlton, revealed that Allied planes were District Commissioner, Bill Meyrunning up a score of approxiers, Charlman of Troop 306, of mately 4 to 1 period the complete occupation of Guadalcanal, American forces extended their grip on the southeastern Solomon Islands by occupation president, John J. Hewitt, of Guadalcanal, American forces extended their grip on the southeastern Solomon Islands by occupation president, John J. Hewitt, of Guadalcanal, American forces extended their grip on the southeastern Solomon Islands by occupation president, John J. Hewitt, of Guadalcanal, American forces extended their grip on the southeastern Solomon Islands by occupation president, John J. Hewitt, of Guadalcanal, American forces extended their grip on the southeastern Solomon Islands by occupation president, John J. Hewitt, of Guadalcanal, American forces extended their grip on the southeastern Solomon Islands by occupation president, John J. Hewitt, of Guadalcanal, American forces extended their grip on the southeastern Solomon Islands by occupation president, John J. Hewitt, of Guadalcanal, American forces extended their grip on the southeastern Solomon Islands by occupation president, John J. Hewitt, of Guadalcanal president, John J. Hewitt, John

of the Belleville district. The cub pack Minstrel given the air were reported in widely last Friday at Fewsmith church separated theaters of action. put their first attempt at a minstrel across.

ian church, Newark, last Saturday morning at a score of 13-9. Cub pack 350 will take part in the Robert Treat Council Picnic at Branch Brook Park on May 22, Japanese anciait at the late of test in the Municipal stadium on Saturday afternoon, May 29,

# This Week

With three Allied columns driving forward to pin the Axis armies in North Africa on the shores of the Mediterranean, Secretary of War Stimson announced last week that the Tunisian battle apparently "is entering the final phase" but that the German and Italian forces at bay there will probably fight to the bitter end.

The Secretary made his announcement three days after American troops rolled up a 15mile advance toward Bizerte and capped this advance with the capture of Mateur. A later forward drive by American troops increased the pressure on Bizerte by capturing the Djebel Cheniti range of hills, the last high ground before the great naval To the south the British base. First Army captured the battle-scarred Djebel Bou Aoukaz, the last formidable barrier west of the plain leading to the capital of Tunisia. The northern-most column, made up of French forces, was reported to have driven to the plain lying northwest of Lake

#### Weather Hampers Planes

According to Secretary Stimon, Allied planes haved continued their pounding of enemy positions in spite of unfavorable weather conditions. The Secretary said that German planes have stopped seeking combat with Allied craft, with the result that German air losses have declined

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, May 11, 1943 and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, May 25, 1943, at 8 o'clock P. M. W. T. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R MOREY,

Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF MAIN STREET FROM STATION 0 + 27 AT RUTGERS STREET TO STATION 22 + 75 AT JORALEMON STREET WITH 6" CONCRETE BASE, STORM SEWER AND GRANITE CURB AND 3", FA-BC-2 SURFACE, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$55,000.00) THEREFOR, AND AUTHOR.
IZING THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR SAID PURPOSE.

POSE:

Whereas, it is proposed to improve Main Street as set forth below: and Whereas, the State Highway Commissioner has approved State Aid in the amount of \$45,900.00 in accordance with the provisions of Revised Statutes Title 27, Chapter 15 and WHEREAS, the estimated cost of said improvement is \$55,000.00, therefore, The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

sex, do. ordain:
Section 1. That Main Street be imported from Station 0+27 at Rutgers Street to Station 22+75 at Joralemon Street with 6" concrete base, storm sewer and granite curb and 3" FA-BC-2 surface.

Street with 6" concrete base, storm sewer, and granite curb and 3" FA-BC-2 surface.

Section 2. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, shall raise money for the purpose of improving Main Street as described herein, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$55,000,00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$52,200,00.

Section 3. To finance said purpose there is appropriated the sum of \$2,800,00, which sum has been made available for said purpose in previously adopted budgets of said town, under the caption of "Capital Improvement Fund" in said previous budgets.

which sum has been made available for said purpose in previously adopted budgets of said town, under the caption of "Capital Improvement Fund" in said previous budgets.

Section A. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town, which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of \$52,200.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per annum (6%) and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 5. Not more than One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance said purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and leval expenses, or to finance the costs of the issuance of such obligations as provided in Section 40:1-55 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of fifteen years for 75% of said notes and a period of ten years for 25% of said notes and a period of ten years for costs will exceed 75% of the total expenditures will be for that part of the improvement excepting paving and storm sewer costs will exceed 75% of the total expenditures and the balance of the expenditures will be for that part of the improvement excepting paving and storm sewers.

Section 7. No part of the costs of making said improvement has been or is to be expecially senses, and all moneys received from the State of New Jersey, and from contributions made by residents or property owners on account of said notes or bonds issued on account of the notes or bonds issued on account of the said improvement.

Section 9. It is hereby determined and declared tha

Further American successes in From London came the news that a United States bomber force attacked industrial targets in Ant-Pack 350 added to its honors by winning a softball game from Pack 26 of the Second Presbyterian, church, Newark, last Satur-lian church safety. heavy bombers.

In China the United States

> greater ratio in the aggregate, according to Lt. Col. Herbert Morgan, Assistant Chief of Staff and Air Force. In making his announcement in Washington, fol-lowing his arrival there from China Colonel Morgan said: "We've destroyed better than

> 10 to 1 of their planes in the air and, counting aircraft destroyed on the ground, about 12 or 15 to

Following an unsuccessful air raid on Darwin, the Japanese be gan a submarine campaign against Allied shipping east of Australia, General MacArthur's headquarters announced early last week. With the evident intention of cutting supply lines from the

The attack on Darwin was made by 51 enemy bombers and Army Air Forces have destroyed fighters. A spokesman for Mac-Japanese aircraft at the rate of Arthur's headquarters declared that outnumbered Spitfires, manned mostly by British and Australian veterans of the Battle of Britain, "inflicted far heavier dam Operations Officer of the 14 n age to the enemy than they re-Air Force. In making his antion came as General MacArthur's daily communique reported the destruction of four Japanese aircraft in an attack on the Koeping Airdrome of Timor by longrange Allied fighters. The Navy announced that short-

extended their grip on the south-eastern Solomon Islands by occupying the Rusel Islands, west of Guadalcanal,

rank Simmons Of Nutley F. B. Association Head

nnual meeting of the Belleville-

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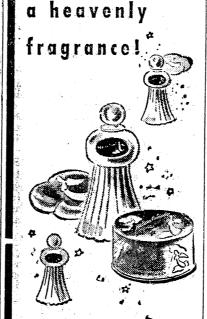
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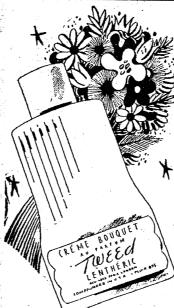


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May 9 through May 31; the stamps become valid on May and the J stamps on May 23.

COFFEE

Stamp number 23 in War Ration Book One is good for one pound of coffee through May 30.

SUGAR Stamp number 12 in War Ra-

Stamp number 17 in War Ration Book One is good through All pork cuts are now under June 15 for the purchase of one a dollars-and-cents ceiling price. pair of shoes. Loose stamps may Every store handling these meats not be used; the stamp must be torn from the book in the pre-

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Today and tomorrow, Rummage sale, auspices Ladies Aid society, at 126 Washington avenue. Mrs. Elsie Sutphin will call for articles and may be reached at Be. 2-1582. Articles must be serviceable and

Friday, 7:30, Choir rehearsal. Sunday, 9:45, Church school. 10:50 morning preaching service. Dr. Struyk will speak on "Have Faith in God — not in Self." 7, Young People's society; a missi-ionary program will be directed by Mrs. John Struyk.

Tuesday, 7, Girl scout troops.
Wednesday, 7, Intermediate and
Junior groups of Christian Endeavor society will meet in the cha-Parents are urged to send their boys and girls to this weekly meeting for spiritual guidance.

The May luncheon of the Woman's Missionary society will be The children of Mrs. Bertha Strauss, who died ten years ago, placed flowers at the altar Sunday in her honor.

Fewsmith Presbyterian Union Avenue and Little Street

Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor. Today, 2, Woman's Guild meet-

ing.
Sunday, 9:45, Church school and Bible class. 11, Beginners department. 11, Public worship, sermon topic, "A Glorious Serv-

#### Montgomery Presbyterian 638 Mill sireet, O. W. Chapin,

Tonight, 7:30, Choir rehearsal.

8, Men's League. Frank Siegler will speak on experiences in Swaton, China and early days of Sino-Japanese war.
Friday, 7:30, Boy scouts; final round of Belleville scout competitions will be held at the church

at this time. Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship; sermon to-

pic, "The Problem of Today: "Is It Vital?" 6, Christian Endeavor. 6:45, Young People's society. Wednesday, 4, Girl scouts.

#### Christ Episcopal

395 Washington Avenue, Peter R. Deckenba-h, Rector.

Sunday, 7:45 A. M., Holy Conimunion. 11, Morning prayer and sermon; rector's theme will be "My Faith." At this service the semi-annual collection of the Little Blue Box will be offered.

Sunday, 4 P. M., a special ser-vice will be held when the colors of his pasture. and flag of Boy Scout Troop No. 388 will be dedicated. Mr. Deckenbach will address the boys on one of the phases of their work using at text "The Measuring

rummage sale will be held at the man are inseparable as divine Parish house.

#### Grace Baptist

Overlook Ave. and Bremond

Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor Today, 3:30, Girl scouts, Troop No. 8. 7:30, Choir rehearsal. Friday, 6, Sunday school workers' supper and conference. 7:30, Boy scouts, Troop No. 386. Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 11 Morning worship; theme, "The

Growing Resemblance." 7, Young People's meeting. 8, Evening worship; theme, "The Glory of Victory.

Monday, 8, Monthly meeting of guild meeting; 8, Helen V. Davis Guild meeting; 20 Clearman place. Tuesday, 3:30, Junior choir meeting with Mrs. Buckley.

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teacher training class and association meeting.
Tuesday, 8, Bethany Guild.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pas-

225 Washington avenue. Tonight, 8, Meeting of the Official Board in the chapel. Sunday, 9:30, Church school; 10:45, Morning worship; 6:45 Me-

thodist Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday, 2, Bible study class; 7:30, Boy scouts. Thursday, 7, Junior choir re-hearsal; 8, Senior choir rehearsal.

A group of Wesley young peo-ple will join with others of all faiths in a tour of churches Sunday afternoon. Jewish, Catholic and Protestants will join in the

A cast of Methodist Youth Fellowship will present the play, "Polly Put The Kettle On," Thursday evening, May 20 in the chaheld May 27 when Mrs. Marshall pel. Tickets may be secured from Whitehead will be the speaker. any member of the Fellowship. Youth Fellowship will have charge of the evening service Sun-

day, May 30. A service flag in honor of M. Y. F. members will be dedicated. flowers last. Sunday Chancel

were placed by Rev C. C. Snavely in memory of his wife and the Curtis family in honor of their mother, Mrs. Mary Curtis. Rev. Snavely also presented hymnals in memory of his wife and daughter.

Children baptized by the pastor on Mother's day were Gary Nelon Colehamer, Charles Howard Hubbs and Janet Ruth Hozac. Special recognition went last been added to the service honor

Sunday to Mrs. Sarah Dunn, the oldest mother present at Mother's Day service; Mrs. Robert Kidney, the oldest mother-in-law; Mrs. June Johnson Gould with the youngest baby and Mrs. Herman Hanschka, Mrs. Sarah Edwards and Mrs. William Kline, mothers of the largest families. The name of Alex Munroe has been added to the service honor

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605 Broad Street, Newark. "Mortals and Immortals" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sun-day, in all Christian Science

day, in all Christian Churches and Societies. The Golden Text is: "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh.

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Mortals are the counterfeits of immortals. They are the children Monay, 8, Monthly meeting of which declare that man begins in dust on the meeting of dust on the condernation of the wicked one, or the one evil, which declare that man begins in dust on the condernation of the wicked one, or the one evil, which declare that man begins in dust or as a material embryo. In Monday through Wednesday, a divine Science, God and the real

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ers' meeting every third Monday 18-Year-Old Pays \$43 of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at

Tuesday, Baptist Young Peo-ple's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every a double charge of driving with-Wednesday, every first Wednes-

day of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 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 iday at

Saurday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30 Note: This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

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53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Titian Menegus, Administratin Charge; Rev. Innocent Amore, O. D. Cap., Curate.

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Baptisms, Sunday afternoons, o'clock. Other times by appointment.

#### St. Mary's Church

Masses: Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon. Sunday school after the 9:15 mass. First Friday. mass 6 and 7. Communion at 8. Confessions, Saturday and Thursday before first Friday; afternoon, 3:30-6:00; evening, 7:30ternoon, 3:30-6:00; evening, 7:30-9:00. Communion Sunday, first Sunday monthly, Rosary society; second Sunday each month, Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthly, Young Ladies' Sodality and Angel Sodality. Baptisms, Sundays at 4 o'clock. Marriages equire three weeks' notice. Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, 3:30, parish hall; K. of C., second and fourth Mondays, 8

p.m., parish hall; C. D. of A., business meeting first Mondays, social meeting third Mondays 8:15 pm., clubhouse; Angels meet third Sunday, 3:30, in the church; Young Ladies, third Thursday, 8 p.m., church; Holy Name, Thursday after second Sunday, 8:15 lower hall; Girl Scouts, 4 p.m., parish hall; Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 11, Harry V. Demery, scoutmaster.

TRIPP, CALLAWAY & SAMPSON 215 West Seventh Street Pelephone MIchigan 9301 os Angeles, California Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

DICK S. DUNLAP,

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 473 446 a minor by JOHN F. DUNLAP, etc., et al., Plaintiffs. Plaintiffs. NOTICE OF PERPETUATING WILLIAM C. LESSER, TESTIMONY

et al., Defendants Defendants
TO—WILLIAM C. LESSER, also known as WILLIAM C. LESSER, Defendant in the above entitled matter, Belleville, New Jersey:
YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Emmet H. Wilson, Presiding Judge of the Surerior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, the deposition of FRED HOOPER of the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will be taken before any Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at Room 631, 215 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California, on the 28th day of June, 1943, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M.

A copy of the said Order and a copy

A copy of the said Order and a copy of the Application of John F. Dunlap are served herewith. DATED: March 30, 1943.
TRIPP, CALLAWAY & SAMPSON
BY: DeWitt Morgan Manning
Attorney for Plaintiffs

ADELPHI PLAYERS IN REHEARSAL

Annual Spring Production Will Repeat One Given Eighteen

The Adelphi Players are reand Holy Name Society; third hearsing for their annual spring Sunday monthl, Angel Society production entitled "The Virand Dominic Savio Society; last ginia Heroine" written by Susie hearsing for their annual spring G. McGlone. This is a request when youth will be honored," acfeature of some who attended the cording to an announcement by

creation hall of the Grace Baptist church.

sympathy with the North during the Civil War period. Mrs. Lillian

part when the play was first pro-Confessions Saturday from 4 to duced will enact the same character as Mistress of Greylawn. Others in the cast are Mrs. Fiorence Tice, Mrs. Sonya Modlenski, Mrs. Naomi Miller, Mrs. Bessie Whitehead, Mrs. Virginia Pace and the Misses Florence Pole, Dorothy Carpenter, Edna Hogan, Allene Schenck and Ruth Topping. Harry Hageman will play the male role.

Play Committees
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buckley are in charge of tickets. Mrs. Whitehead and Aram Brujian are Mrs. Tice will have charge of costumes. Miss Jane Bartlett is serving in the capacity of the make-up artist. Mrs. Miller is publicity agent. Harry Tice, the stage manager, will be assisted by Brujian. Jack Alpaugh will arrange the lightning affects. Miss Bette the lightning effects. Miss Bette Cooke will be the head usher.

Mrs. Loreana Clark who has directed many successful affairs at the Grace church and elsewhere, is well known about town for her dramatic ability. Mrs. Clark, general director of the Adelphi Playp.m. Preaching service (Italian), which she also directed 18 years

# For Having No Licenses

Michael Zarro, 18, of 33 Garside street, Newark, was fined \$43 in Recorder's court Friday on out a license, and of having im-proper markers for his car. Zarro was fined \$18 for not having this year's license and \$25 for having tags which did not match.

Flynn. He stated that he was will also atnd the convention. driving his sister's car and had stolen one tag and found the

#### Wartime Service Day Program Planned By Fewsmith Church

A Wartime Service day program is being planned at Fewsmith Presybterian Church, "a day to be shared with the community at large, with public officials, a day same performance about 18 years the pastor, Dr. O. Bell Close. Dr. ago. On the evenings of June 4 Close has further said, "Total war and 5 the Adelphi Players will has changed everything. The

give their performance in the re- Church has met these changes. We have a part, we shall not fail. To fail now would be to fail our The play is a story of the herown flesh and blood, our own oic act of a southern maid in freedom, our own souls." Every Fewsmith society will

have a part in the program the Warke who took date of which will be announced later. A prominent out-of-town speaker will be selected. The sessions, deacons and trustees will participate. Presiding officers of other groups arranging the program are Mrs. Robert Gardner, Woman's Missionary society; Mrs. William Eichorn, Woman's guild; Mrs. Lawton Cox, Mother's club; Mrs. Harry Wortmann, Fellowship circle; Miss Jane Horvath. Youth Fellowship; Harvey Mitchell, Men's club; Andrew Salkeld, Salkeld, Church school; Harold Ross, scouts and cubs; John Charlton, boys' clubs. Mrs. Mark Stauffer the advertising committee, while is chairman of publicity, Ray-Mrs. Tice will have charge of cos- mond Mertz, chairman Sinking Committee.

#### Junior Woman's Club Members Attend Annual Convention

Miss Betty Messer, president of the Junior Woman's club is a member of the committee arranging the annual convention of Junor Woman's clubs at the Hotel Commodore Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

Other members who will attend are Miss Patricia Hannan, Mrs. Irving Butler and Mrs. Scott Matthews of this town, Mrs. Roy Kievit of Bloomfield and Miss Madeline Prime of Verona. Mrs. Rhoda Strange, councillor, and Miss\_Vivian Kilpatrick, candidate for Eight district advisor of the

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#### sions at the clubhouse, where work on surgical dressing is done for the Red Cross, to other interested young women. Faculty members will be hostes ses when the Parent Teacher as-

Walter A. Garvey A solemn high mass of requiem was said in St. Peter's Church last Wednesday for Walter A. Garvey of 39 Prospect place, who died on May. Interment was made in St. Peter's cemetery. Mr. Garvey had been ill five months.

Born in New Haven, Conn. he came to Belleville 12 years ago during which time he was an artist in the advertising department of the Liggett Drug company in New York. He gained the rank of sergeant in the last world war and was a member of the present civilian defense reserves. He be-

He was arrested Thursday by Sgt. Junior women, both of this town, longed to the Holy Name society of St. Peter's Church and was active in Boy Scout work.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Monoghan Garvey, a life-long resident of Belleville; a daughter, Miss Joan Garvey, at home; a son, Pvt. Walter F. Garvey of the Army Air corps staioned in Miami Beach; and one sister, Mrs. Seymour Scott of sociation of School No. 2 meets The meeting is called Meridan, Conn. Funeral arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral home.

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of the temperamental gymnastics we other, Bellevillites with a hopeful in the calendar are busy with Spring ings and housewives feeling a timely e-cleaning urge, are beginning to delve hooks and crancies in individual clears

oinciding with this general activity is amouncement that the weeks or May and May 24 are officially designated I here pring Clean-up and Salvage weeks. It appy combination for it is not a n unon experience among cleaner-t pers ast for thoroughness, to be con frontthe problem of what to do wi ! I the for which they have no means (if dis-

the temptation this year, of tucking gold odd bits of metal, old radiators, worn Wrical appliances and other metal dust hers, back into recently cleaned d ellers, not be heeded, since the salvage is are repared for a concentrated metal hur it and waiting the opportunity of pickil ig up as an air raid precaution.

the scrap which is again badly needed by

Concerned with unearthing all the available metal that has no immediate use, the salvage committee during its two week collections, has requested householders to keep the scrap separate from the refuse, and not to include at this time any of the other salvage items—rubber, tin cans, paper and rags. The metal will be picked up at the curb on the first refuse collection day each

How to dispose of trash and rubbish has also been solved, for it will be collected by extra trucks, if placed at the curbline in containers. In addition to aiding the annual Spring cleaning, Clean-Up week is fittingly emphasized for its importance in preventing fires and its contribution to civic pride which implies that yards and lots should receive a thorough overhaul as well. Added admonition is the defense council's plea that attics not hitherto cleared, be attended to,

#### Nutritionists Perform A Service

Although we are constantly hearing about / intritition and well-balanced meals being more important than ever under the ration word we're quite sure that the word 'nutrition" is as nebulous to a lot of people as the list of vitamins we're suppos ect to at daily, in a sort of alphabet soup.

And even the well-informed are doing enty of juggling these days, to get a wellbalanced diet out of the foods and budge tary dlawances available. All of which proves the imeliness of the lecture series beginning next Tuesday under the sponsorship fof the defense council's nutrition committee

Called a Food for Fitness program, the rourse which will be held at School No. 8, will explain meal planning to include all essential foods with emphasis on retention of

#### A Matter Of Time

With the beginning of conservation to and the war effort, the government had us all hisy saving paper, including new and waste products of all kinds. And while we were Aist as willing as anybody to do our there in this vital movement, we also cast a skepth-al eye at the waste backets we collected \ full of useless printed | material which must have emerged daily from Washngton departments by the carload.

hed presumably in good faith by individual bureaus instructing; and informing on this and that, less than one percent of the volume that came over our desk had even remote value to us-siside from providing waster that could go lanck to the mills—te "aid" the war effort.

throughout the country, after dutifully deavor. Just shows that given enough health. wading through the stuff in search of some- time, most anything can be accomplished.

vitamins, so necessary now to many war workers who find it hard to sustain the "old drive" on the same type of meals they consumed last year while employed at less arduous jobs.

The nutrition committee which has been concerned mainly during its existence, in disseminating information on well-balanced diets to hundreds of local women, is taking a worthwhile educational role on the "home front". It has, among other things, debunked the illusion that those with the highest grocery bills are the best fed.

Bringing a home economist to town to won the election which had the solve the menu problems of harassed house- town in a turmoil for the past wives is a service that should be well ap- lowed by Williams, Clark, King proved by those interested in getting the and Noll. most and best out of those little red and blue stamps in their ration books.

thing useful, must have been heard even in ville's estimated Washington. For, in the past couple of gasoline registration cards. There months our mail has been getting back to were more B than A cards issued its normal bulk and we are now requested tration in surrounding communito signify our desire for a new service beties.

Work of the Fire department fore we are definitely placed on the mail
work of the fire department of the prevented the spreading of a serious blaze at the New Jersey "Three Living Ghosts." The cast

A recent chat with a coordinator of publicity for one of the government bureaus buildings. has revealed that the chaf shifting is now thy Zinna, daughter of Mr. and done before releases are given, and it is Mrs. Daniel Zinna of Cedar Hill and J. Emil Chartbrand. done by men who know the publicity or in- avenue to Peter Migliorelli of Nutley was announced. formation requirements in a given field. Added advantage to the recipients is that the material they do receive is now definitely keyed to their needs. And — it is win place, shot himself fatally through the roof of the mouth. also actually possible to get a name removed Police reported that Madler, a The hue and cry from newspapers alone, from a mailing list, a hitherto fruitless en-toolmaker, was unemployed and

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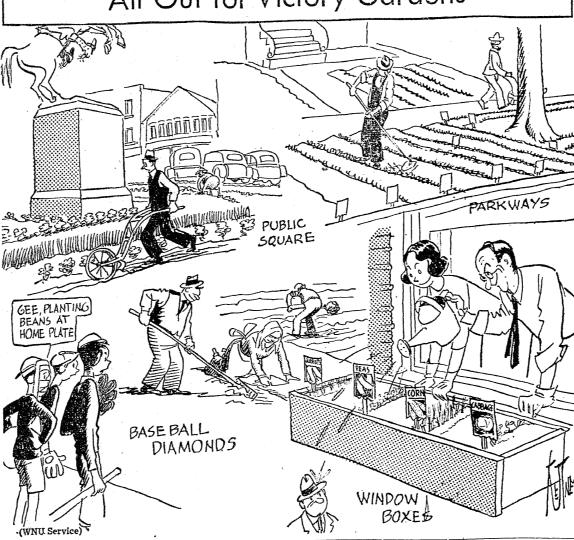
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honor of Mrs. Henry Stockett.

Scotland, was the guest of Mrs.

Samuel McInnes of Division ave-

Mrs. Lilias Hood of Glasgow,

Hetty E. Leck celebrated her

birthday at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Leek of

Twenty Years Ago

More than \$1000 was realized.

The Salvation Army conducted its fifth home service appeal.

The Elite club gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Harvey

Columbus dramatic club

and children of Ardmore, Pa.

field Soloists were Mrs. Christine Thomas Gillman of Nutley.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Dr. Edward O. Cyphers was re

elected president of the Board of Trade. Other officers were Dr.

C. G. Yarrow, James Gibson and

Charles Cambell, vice-president

Herman J. Weiss, secretary; H

A. Levine, treasurer; Henry H. Morgan, Frank D. Claerman

Andrew L. Boylan, A. N. Streeter,

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vine, board of trustees.

for Springfield, Mass.

Lyons of Joralemon street. A quilting party and luncheon given Maypole was the main feature of by Mrs. W. J. Kinsley of Nutley.

Chester DePuy, and Harry A. Le-

street was entertaining Mrs. M. A.

Cox, and daughter Ada of Jersey

A farewell party was given for Josnua T. Nicholson, leader of the

Imperial orchestra at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Howard of Little street prior to his departure

Lieutenant Jack Carrigan of the

aviation corps visited friends in

town before his departure for

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. S. A. Breen of DeWitt ave-

nue attended the grandmothers'

Mrs. C. A. Cox of Joralemon

# Of The Past

month. Waters finished first, fol-

Matthew J. Smith, 45, of the scal water department enlisted in the Navy and was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station. Smith was the father of two

More than two thirds of Belle-8.300 automobile owners had received their

Spray Products, Co., at 243 included the Misses Helen Mar-Cortlandt street, to other nearby telli, Lilian E. Shanahan, Mary V.

John F. Dolan, James Manning

#### Five Years Ago

Roman Madler, 45, of 47 Bald-

ready to start it's thirty-sixth consecutive rowing season by training their thirty-five oarsmen for the next big event which would be the National championship.

Miss Muriel Harriet Beresford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beresford of 85 Ralph street was selected from the student body at Boston University to be represented in the college student's "Who's

Church, Orange, given at East Orange High school, was Miss Palma DeNoia of Belleville who gradate, and was making her debut as a pianist.

#### Ten Years Ago

Sixteen of the forty-one members of the High school faculty were contemplating leaving their jobs for others because their salaries had been reduced and they had not been paid regularly.

iels, Elwood P. Russell, and George Beach were seeking the appointment of business manager for the board of education, in place of James J. Turner who was granted a leave of absence.

Field meet held at the Belleville Park by the Lion's club. School No. 10 won the prize trophy donated by the Lion's club with a

total of thirty-three points.
"Rasputin and the Empress"
starring Lionel, John, and Ethel Barrymore, was playing at the Capitol theater with Laurel and Hardy, Kay Francis and Lee Tracy coming in new pictures.

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#### Thumbing Files E. church at the Woman's club. the decorations which were in yel-V. Thetford, Mrs Charles Cornell, Mrs. Lloyd Ballentine, ed of Miss Mae E. Garrabrandt Mrs E. A. Akers, Mrs. Leroy Bundaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franknell, and Mrs. R. Clifford Whit-Garrabrandt of Little street to

#### One Year Ago

sons and had three grandchildren.

Dacey, Margaret Baney, and Tho-The engagement of Miss Doro- mas Fleming, James A. Praol,

Director of Public Safety, George R. Gerard advised chief of police Spatz of the promotion of Sgt. Robert Anderson to rank of Captain, Emerson Bush to Sergeant, and Thomas Dunn as pat-

Guest artist of the thirty-eighth annual choir concert of Grace was a Juilliard School of Music

Albert S. Blank, Ruel E. Dan-

Three hundred boys competed the Boys' Week Track and

#### Fifteen Years Ago

A morning musicale was given by group five of the Wesley M.

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side avenue, Forest Hill section, plus was accumulated, through the announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence E. Rhodes in shipments to troops overseas. to Hallie Hickok of Greylock ave-

Members of the Iris club were conducting a competition to see who would produce the first bloom of the season. Mrs. Adolph Kuhn, of 225 Union avenue brought in the first, Mrs. E. S. Webster of Main street the second, and Clarence von Glahn of Academy street

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Now that it is established that the Second War Loan has been over-subscribed by more than five billion dollars, we wish to pay our respects to the individuals, organizations, and corporations of Belleville and the immediate vicinity who helped make this drive a

It would be impossible in this space to name everyone who had a part in the undertaking locally, but the newspapers have already mentioned, among others, the fine efforts of the Rotary and Lions Clubs, the schools, the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of Belleville, the merchants, the many industries, other civic and church organizations, and the local banks.

Here at the FIRST NATIONAL we can't help feeling a little proud of the part taken by our depositors and friends along with the institution it-self. During the April campaign, we sold and issued to subscribers 1,448 U. S. Bonds and Certificates totaling \$466,050, and purchased for our own account U. S. Securities totaling \$840,-000. Our total sales of U.S. War Bonds since Pearl Harbor, not including purchases for our own account, have reached the sizeable sum of \$2,350,000.

In addition to assisting directly in the financing of the war, the FIRST NATIONAL is furthering the war effort in these ways:

Furnishing payroll facilities to 145 individuals and firms en-gaged partially or wholly in war work.

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Having six members of our staff in the armed forces.

However, we in Belleville and other towns cannot rest on our laurels if this war is to be won and won quickly. The recent allied victory in Tunisia will be followed by greater demands for men and materiel as soon as an all-out offensive is launched in Europe. This means that an ever-increasing amount of "E" bonds, the type that sells in multiples of \$18.75, must be purchased by the individuals of every community. A spokesman for the U.S. Treasury recently pointed this out, saying -"Unless we raise the right kind of money in sufficient amounts, our financial mobilization will remain incomplete and our job unfinished.'

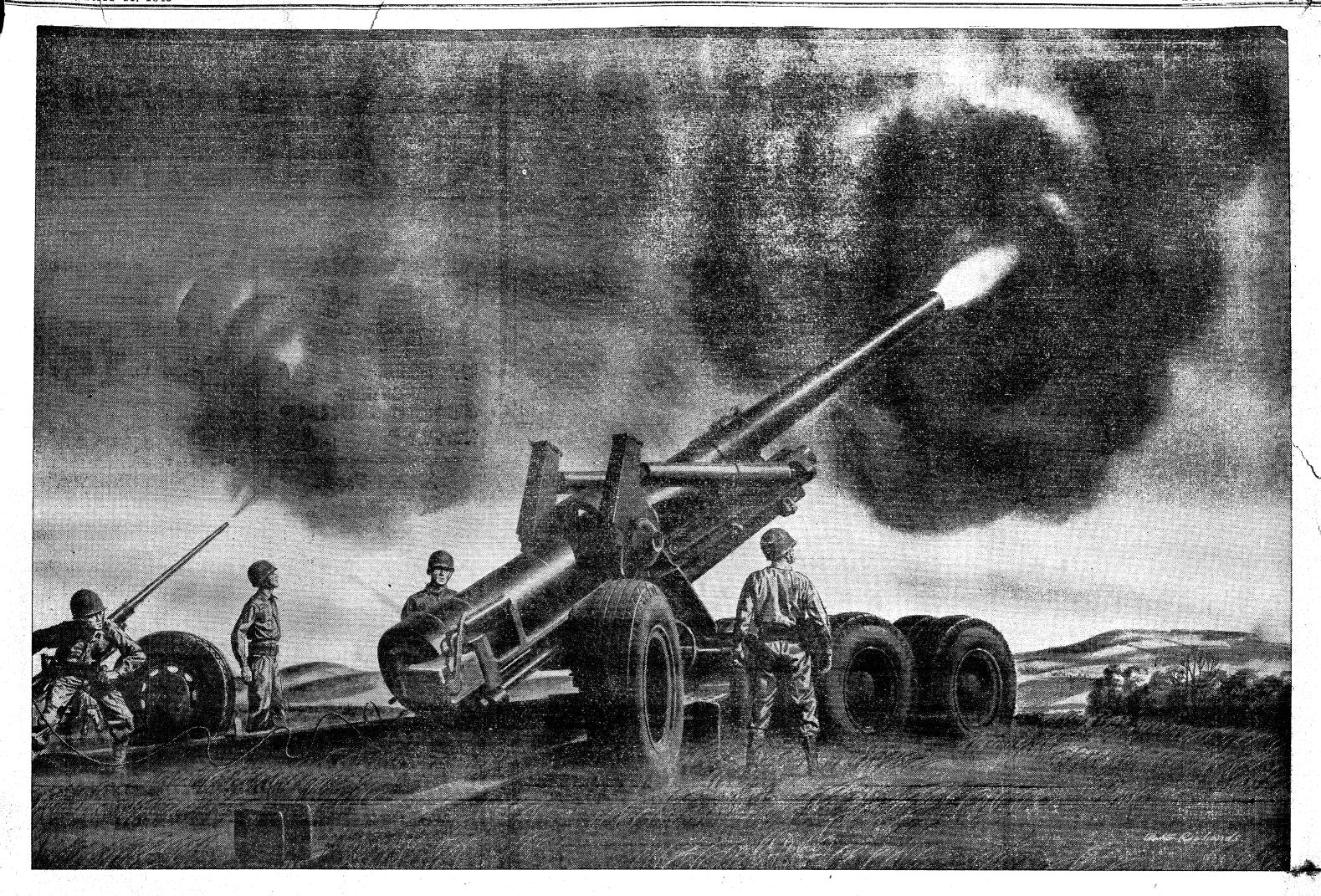
When we think of the many acts of heroism and sacrifice on the part of those Americans actively engaged in combat, it should not be hard for any of us to resolve to continue our purchases of War Bonds and to give our full support to the next War Loan Drive whenever the Government calls upon us.

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# From Garden To Shelf

Canners, Kettles, and Jars

How Much Shall I Can? (SET 10 PT. LF.) By Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard Essex County Home Demonstra-

(Mrs. Thomas Jackrell under Whose sponsorship the canning for women will be conducted, has announced that 24 women have already signed up. An attempt will be made to give another course within the next owing to full registration.)

City dwellers who have small victory gardens and farm famiyear's supply of potatoes are asking for a planting guide that will Produce some of the food they will need this summer and next winter. They want to know the quantity of seed that must go into the ground in order to supply fresh foods during the summer and foods to can, brine, dry, freeze and store in a root cellar.

If you are working out a planting guide such as this, you will want to know, first of all, how many quarts of canned vegetables each member of the family will eat. Fifty quarts is a generous supply. Of that number, 20 quarts may be the tomatoes harvested from eight plants or approximately one bushel. Since green,/leafy vegetables are an excellert source of vitamins A and B, thout six quarts of Swiss chard, spinach, beet tops, mustard greens, or wild greens may be ganned or frozen. One bushel of greens, the yield of a 50 foot row, will meet that quota. The remaining 24 quarts may be made up of snap beans, lima beans, carrots, beets, okra, or your other

The following table shows the length of row necessary to yield one bushel of these vegetables and the number of canned quarts obtainable from that bushel:

Carrots, 50-foot row, 18-20 quarts; beets, 100-foot row, 16-20 quarts; lima beans, 100-foot 7-10 quarts; snap beans, 100-foot row, 14-8 quarts; asparagus, 100-foot row, 15 quarts; peas in pod, 100-foot row, 7

One bushel of sweet corn will fill 10 to 12 quart jars. Using the N. J. College of Agriculture Victory Garden Manual for 1943, you will be able to figure out how much seed to plant for each row. Remember to multiply these figures by the number of members in your family. Although the figures have been given in quarts for all vegetables, it wise to can lima beans, corn, greens, and peas penetration throughout the jars.

#### Canning Budget

A canning budget for canned or frozen fruit can be worked out in a similar way. Because no one can anticipate how great a varicty of fresh fruits will be on the market next winter, probably it is safest to plan on having canned or frozen fruit ready for every day of the winter. This means 40 to 50 quarts of fruit for each member of the family. Forty quarts can be obtained from two bushels of peaches, or two bushels of peaches, or 48 quart baskets of cherries. or 80 quart baskets of strawber-

Considerable jar space can be myed if such vegetables as carrots, beets, parsnips, turnips, and cabbage are planted between July first and July 15 to be harvested in early November for storage in cellars and pits. In large space to plant potatoes and set out onion plants in the spring, an even more ample food supply can be grown for the winter. A

and white potatoes can be harvested from a 200-foot row.

probably produce enough squash to satisfy two persons' appetites. Three to six cabbages per person will be an adequate supply to store. One person will be able to month or so for hose who have eat about 40 pounds of other root signified a desire to participate crops and they may be apportion-in this one but were unable to, ed this manner if it coincides with individual preferences: 14 pounds of carrots from a 30-foot row; six pounds of beets from a 10-foot Victory gardens and farm fami-lies who have enough space to a 15-foot row; and 10 pounds of plant navy beans, squash, and a turnips from another 15-foot

row.
To suggest that you try to store 20 pounds of dried beans for each member of your household seems preposterous until you consider peans as a protein supplement in the daily diet. Although you may ney, lima, marrow, navy — the one which takes the place of meat choose any kind of beans - kidmost completely is the soy bean. Your seed store probably Ladies Guild Of Christ Episcopal

some of the edible varieties. Additional information to help you with all phases of food preservation is available at your county extension service office. The "Victory Garden Manual for 1943", as well as the leaflet "Canning Vegetables and Fruits", may also be obtained from that

#### Receives 25-Year Service Pin

Mrs. Annie L. Ferguson of 234 Union avenue, who completed 25 years with Public Service May 8, was presented a gold service pir May 7. Mrs. Ferguson is a clerk at the Marion Generating station of Public Service Electric and Gas company.

#### Rooftree Card Party Tuesday

The Rooftree Branch of the International Sunshine society will hold a public card party Wed-nesday evening in the Woman's club, 51 Rossmore place at 8:30. Refreshments and prizes will be

The A Y L club, a social group, celebrated the first anniversary of their organization Saturday then they went to New York for dinner and to attend the theatre. Members are the Misses Anna Marie Hannen, Jane Lent, Carole Crowther, Arlene Eichorn, Bernice Gallagher, Marjorie Evangelista, Jeanne McLaren and Mary Elizabeth Salkeld.

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> These Festivals occur bi-annu ally in every state and unite with Nations Federation programs diferent designated cities. Twelve or more choruses consisting or women's voices, mixed voices, and male voices, will sing their individual numbers under their respective directors. All the voices will unite in the Grand Finale of "The Halleluiah Chorus" led by J. Warren Erb of New

> York City. Mayor Murphy of Newark will open the concert. Newark has seen nothing to equal this festival since the days of an old chorus director named Wiske who gave festivals in the Armory 20 years

# Has Three Day Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Parish house at 393 Washington avenue. Boy scouts of troop 388 of Christ Episcopal Church will cooperate with the Guild by collecting articles

for the sale.

Those who wish to donate articles may arrange to have them collected by telephoning Mrs. M. F. Apperson at Be. 2-2214W or Mrs. William Moulton at Be. 2-

#### Critchlow - Ferguson

Miss Marcella Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson of Bloomfield, formerly of month at 131 Beech street.

Miss Rita Ferguson, sister of the ride, and Charles Engelhart of Trenton attended the couple. A eception was held at the Oyster

was graduated from Belleville high school and the Berkley Secretarial school in East Orange and attended Syracuse university. Capt. Critchlow was graduated guson of Bloomfield, formerly of town and Capt. Raymond Robert from Cornell university in 1940. He has been stationed for two He has been stationed for two years at Fort Ray, Sitka, Alaska. He concluded a ten day furlough yesterday an is now on his way to Alaska. Mrs. Critchlow will reserve the total and the side with her parents in Bloommonth at 131 Recent street. field.

Packed as a "cocktail powder," reception was held at the Oyster dehydrated carrot juice makes its Bay, Jersey City. Mrs. Critchlow bow on the food market.

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