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MAYOR APPOINTS MRS. HOMER ZINK TO SCHOOL BOARD

Will Take Place Of Mrs. Mary Sheldon Who Resigned

As the Board of Education organized Mondav night with Herbert C. Schmutz being re-elected president and Charles A. Gebhardt, Jr., vice-president, to succeed Walter L. Gilby, Mrs. Homer Zink, wife of State Senator Homer Zink, was named to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Mary Sheldon, who resigned recently because she could not find time with pressure of other business to devote to her school board activ-

ities. The appointment was made by Mayor William H. Williams. Mrs. Zink, who was born in Brooklyn, has taken a leading part in all matters pertaining to Delleville's giving wolfare. She is Belleville's civic welfare. She a member of the Woman's Club, the Contemporary of Newark, formerly a member of the Girl Scout Council, helped establish the Community Chest and also the first Parent-Teacher Association in town.

Zink was educated in Mrs. Newark Schools to which city she moved in childhood. She studied and later taught music. Two daughters of the Zinks attend New Jersey College for Women and one son attends Rutgers. Another is in Belleville High School. Mrs. Zink attended Monday's

meeting. Mrs. Sheldon was appointed to the board eight years ago to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Jud-son Stickle, resigned. She was re-appointed in 1932 and 1937. She served as chairman of the health committee and as a member of the teachers' committee and was vice-president of the board several years.

Visual Education

"I'm wondering how far this visual education will go," said Commissioner Gebhardt as President Schmutz read a report for abled. the Text Books and Supplies Committee, showing that a survey of principals recommended two more talking picture machines in the

self to act on the report immedi-ately without further study." "I don't know anything about the appointment of a committee to survey the matter," said Mr. Gebhardt. "That's a lengthy re-port. I would like to look it over. How many more machines will, be needed?" "I don't know," replied Supervising Principal Wayne R. Par-mer, "But as we need them I suggest it to the board and the money is available hope get additional machines. We d hoped finally to have one in ish ch school.' The board some time ago deded to expand its visual educaon plan and \$1,000 is the budet this year for such expansion. 'In spite of the great amount f illness in the schools," said "our record of at-Mr. Parmer, tendance for January was 93.4. The truant officer found 538 children ill and that is by no means the number who were out.' The truant officer is only sent to homes where there might be some question as to why a child



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Mrs. Homer Zink

VETERANS ENJOY OLD-TIMERS' NIGHT Over 100 Attended Party At Local

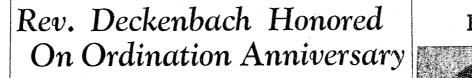
Post Rooms

attended an "Old-Timers' Night" in St. Tuesday under the auspices of George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W., in Veterans' Hall, Belle-

ville avenue. The gathering was for the purpose of bringing back into the veterans' fold former members of the post and to give them an insight into veteran activities, locally, in the State and Nation. Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr., spoke of the total disability payments to veterans, the high-est amount of which paid was \$45 a month. He said

the pay-by a bill ments had been sliced by a bill to a maximum of \$30. He said he would introduce another bill to have the maximum raised for veterans who are totally dis-

Other speakers were Com-mander George H. Weston, Herbert Scott, chairman of the af-Department Commander fair: Henry Giegold, Department Jutaking picture machines in the fichtly direction of the system at a cost of about \$800. "I think this report should be studied by the Curriculum Com-mittee," he added. Mr. Schmutz said: "I don't see Toussiant and Mary Huddy, and Mrs. Holden, all of the Auxiliary. your point, but I'll be glad to turn it over to that committee for study. I am not satisfied my-auxiliary president. Other officers of the post and auxiliary were seated at the head table.



Christ Episcopal Church Parish- 1919, he was ordained to the Priesthood, again in St. Mark's ioners Arranged Surprise where he had served as Acolyte when a boy, by the Rt. Rev. Wil-**Breakfast For Rector**

son R. Stearly, retired bishop of Christ Episcopal Church last Sunday observed the twentieth an-niversary of the ordination to the priesthood of its beloved rector, there had charge of services in rooms. The full choir assisted at the service and Peter R. Deckenbach. Fol-lowing the early celebration of breakfast attended by 120 parish-ioners was served in the guild the service and Peter R. Deckenbach and Miss Eleanor breakfast attended by 120 parish-ioners as served in the guild the service and Peter R. Deckenbach and Paul as student breakfast attended by a student bach, Jr., served as Crucifer. On behalf of the Altar Guild which was in charge of the breakfast, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards presented Mr. Deckenbach with flowers and Mr. Deckenbach with flowers a book. He also received a purse Grace Church, Rutherford. He asfrom those present in recognition sumed his new duties on Septem-of his fourteen years as rector. ber 1, 1924. Since then he has Following his graduation from West Orange High School, Mr. ville Ministers' Association. He Deckenbach started on a commer-cial career in Wall street. Feeling the former College Club of Belle-

the call to enter the ministry, he enrolled at St. Stephen's College (now Bard College) at Annan-dale-on-Hudson and took the pre-dale-on-Hudson and took the pre-

(now Bard Conlege) at Annah A.M. dale-on-Hudson and took the pre-liminary training for the General Theological Seminary course in New York City. New York City. He was ordained a Deacon by present serving as the governor of

About 100 veterans and wives the Rt. Rev. Edwin S. Lines the 182nd Rotary District. itended an "Old-Timers' Night" in St. Mark's Church, West In the Diocese of Newar In the Diocese of Newark, Mr. Orange. His first assignment was Deckenbach is assistant secretary at St. Stephen's Church, Coytes-ville, Bergen County. On Quin-quagesima Sunday in February, sions and Church Extension.

> Circuit Court Verifies Trust Funds' Validity

Reversing a decision of the Dis- York City on June 14, last year.

trict Court of the United States, The Board of Tax Appeals unanfor the District of New Jersey, imously found that the trusts es-and dispelling newspaper stories tablished were legal, and that that they sought to avoid taxes, there was a trust established for vindication is accorded Martin F. each child in the trust agreement, Tiernan and Charles F. Wallace, of and the position taken by the Tax Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc., in a Department was reversed.

decision filed February 14 by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, test and then suit was entered Philadelphia. The opinion of the higher court

er these monies. The case was ends innuendos in newspapers, dating back to December, 1931, that the industrialists had availed May 27, upholding the position of themselves of loop-holes in the the Government that, instead of law to avoid the payment of there being multiple trusts, there by setting up trust funds was only one trust. taxes The decision established the val-The decision established the valfor their children.

idity of the trusts set up

THE TOWN THAT PAYS AS IT GOES

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

Honored

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

BOOTAY RECOVERS FROM OPERATION AT HOBART

Local Youth Captains Varsity Basketball Squad

(Special to The Belleville News) Geneva, N. Y. February 24, -Robert S. Bootay, son of Mrs. Edna C. Bootay, 607 Washington avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, is recovering from an acute attack of appendicitis in the Hobart infirmary. Mr. Bootay was strick-en last Tuesday after basketball practice, and after an emergency operation at the General Hospital h Geneva he was removed to the

nfirmary. Mr. Bootay, a senior at Hobart, s captain of the varsity basketoall team, and his loss is being severely felt by the squad. In addition to his work on the basketball team, he is a member of Orange Key Society, Druid Soeiety, highest honor awarded to any Hobart student, and is Can tain of the varsity Lacrosse team. He has been very active in athletics and scholarship since coming to Hobart. He is president of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

PRICE FIVE C

Soho Boom Predicted Through Jergens' D

Dickering For Home

Sites

Real Estate Boom

Old No. 2 School May Come Into Its Glory Once

Over 400 attended the fifth an-nual dinner-dance of the Parrillo Association Tuesday evening, at the Parrillo Night Club, Harri-Real Estate Folks Have Been the plant will be erec son street and Brighton avenue. James and Charles Parrillo were honored.

Over 400 Attended

Affair At Parrillo's

A turkey dinner was served and colors were national in effect. To carry out the George Washington scheme cherry pie and cherry ice cream made up the dessert.

The general committee headed by Albert J. Kuhn, chair-man; John Lanza, secretary, and Frank E. Rhodes, treasurer. Music was in charge of Freeman Barnett, Anthony Veneer and a relic of yesteryear. A few years ago this top-heavy George L. Bonnefond; tickets, Frank Cochran, Leonard D'Nofrio and Robert Gonnello, and the din-ner, Robert Scott, Isaac Gallery, Andrew Ostapko and John Moore

DR. GATES WARNS **OF RABID DOGS** Local D. V. M. To Write

Cclumn For This Newspaper

There has been considerable ac-"People who take care of their tivity in Soho section lately as re-gards real estate. There have dogs and watch them seldom discover rabies in the canines," said been many inquiries as to pur-Dr. Cecil L. Gates, D.V.M., of the chases, it is said, some real estate Animal Hospitals, Washington picturing a demand in the locality plant. for homesites. terview this morning.

"Most of the cases come from poorer sections of towns where Friday with Mayor William H some people fail to procure licen- Williams and the Joseph J. Gari-der way before Summer, ses and allow their dogs to run at large," he explained. "It seems to me that it costs money to feed its counsel Charles Milton, also dogs, and there is little, if any ex-cuse, that owners can not afford to license them under this condi-ville's oldest section — rich in size to the original bu tion. In my experience as dog tales of days gone by. warden for many towns, I have It was late Saturday night when

Car Lights Stolen Paul Dowe, 52 Walnut street, Paul Dowe, Pau

preliminary work is fi sary. The Rolling M will be razed and Mill be straightened for a Speculation is rife - now that 500 feet. Near the plan the Andrew Jergens Co., pharbe located one of the

flow basins planned alo maceutical manufacturers has de-River to alleviate flood ided to locate its new \$1,000,000 plant on the old Belleville Copper Rolling Mills site in Soho — as to the probability of a new school The basin and razing o ings will be done as jects Belleville, as the c to replace old antiquated No. 2,

move immediately to f of the deal. The cour extend Franklin avenu structure was destined to go by Essex County Hospita the boards, but when the school tagious Diseases at Bel authorities suggested such a course, with transfer of pupils to nue to North Sixth st ark, at a cost estima other buildings, a storm of protest from Soho residents, who had at- \$375,000. The freeho

tended classes there themselves, saved the seat of learning for their children. The school is not provided \$230,000 North Sixth street to Mill in this year's budget. The ance of the job will be done With only passing comment Monday night at the Board of Education meeting, members, it fifteer

The street extension was one fifteen proposals set forth in was seen, are alert to the fact gens plan to come here. that Jergens' plant may mean a building boom for the section and

Newark co-operated in the building boom for the section and a greater demand for school seats. North Sixth street, North of H ler parkway and Public Ser agreed to allow use of parts

the old Morris Canal bed, wh had been leased to it by News The Newark Housing Autho gave some of its Branch Br Park land, and the Park Com sion provided land for a right way to and from the pro

Construction of the space, is not expected to is believed, the demolishi old buildings may be c The Jergens plant will

consideration later, it is said.

Twenty-six Acres Involved

seen those who live in the so-called poorer sections run ahead of the wagon, shouting: 'Here' the Harmon Hendricks Estate, a comes the dog catcher! Many the family name written in the indus-comes the dog catcher! Many the section to purchase thirty-nine acres from the section to purchase the section to purchase thirty-nine acres from the section to purchase the section the section to purchase the sec

fatigably.

the North. The company will tain twenty-three acres on South for the building Over seventy conferon the North for a parki ences were held by the Mayor in the matter. The Mayor was as-sisted by Corporation Counsel maining nine acres on the. Lawrence E. Keenan, Tax Asses- for the overflow basin an :ake over one acre on the sor John F. Coogan, Town Enginfor Mill street straightenin eer Matthew Sheehan, the Town the county two acres for the Commission, and an advisory extension to Mill street. board, composed of leading in-Andrew Jergens t from Florida Saturday t dustrial and business men of

is absent. There is no epidemic of Scar let Fever, but thirteen were out for that reason in January," he explained

Many Substitutes

l It's A Habit Due to illness among teache Belleville reached its peak in salaries for substitutes for the alarm sounded off at night at month, when substitutes were paid \$1,218.

Appearing in the interest of the Belleville Glee Club, which sought use of schools without pay, Samuel H. Cooks, president of the club, was informed by Mr. Schmutz that a precedent would be established if the board granted the club free use of the buildings. Mr. Schmutz pointed out that there are many other deserving organizations that would apply for similar considera-tion and, if the board opened the schools gratis to all such groups, it would cost the schools about \$5,000 a year.

Miss Malvina A. Jacons, teacher, was given a leave of ab-sence for the balance of the year and ratification was made of a two weeks vacation for Miss Mar jorie Owen, another teacher, from February 4 to February 22. The high school cafeteria

The high school careteria showed a profit for January of \$189.56.

The Adult School is operating without loss, Chairman Gebhardt reported to the board. There are 636 persons enrolled in the school of which twenty-one are non-residents. For the first four sessions an attendance of eighty-six pe cent has been maintained. Gebhardt said the school was not only self-sustaining, but would show a slight surplus at the end of the

rations and drapes, which were furnished by the auxiliary, the hall was neatly arranged. Wynne urged that more con-certed action be made for legis-lation to equalize World War

widows' pensions with the a-mount given to Spanish-American War veterans' widows. \$30 per month is the maximum al-lotteed widows of World War veterans, and then, only if it is a service-connected case. Span-War veterans' widows may get \$60 to \$100, it was pointed

out. "It is high time the veterans looked into this pension matter,' said Mr. Wynne. claim.

The local post is completing plans for its Bicycle Safety pro-gram as the first in New Jersey to take up the activity. Support has been pledged by the town officials and police, as was outlined last week in this newspaper. Some lucky boy will get Belle-ville No. 1 tag for his bicycle

when the plan definitely gets un-der way. The post is now awaiting tags and further details from V. F. W. National Headquarters.

racket.

ence M. Wallace, wife of Charles, was the appellant in the cases selected to test all the trusts. ton heard the case during the Oc-tober term, last year. The opin-ion of the court written by Judge Buffington, which was unanimous

The names of Mr. Tiernan and Mr. Wallace were mentioned by theCongressional Investigation and, as in many such similar cases, there were those who grasped at ning in Grace Baptist Church they had not been doing the right thing.

The trusts were established in December, 1931. On examination be accompanist. Miss Helen Harthe Income Tax Department first bourt will be soloist and Arthur took the position that, instead of Ackerman will be at the organ. there being a separate trust for each child, there was only one trust for all of the children. Sub-clarke; "Laudamus," Willi sequently, the Tax Department

took the position that there were no trusts at all, and assessed taxes A short time ago a burglar against Mr. Tiernan and Mr. Wallace, based upon the theory that Zuccarelli's Drug Store, 240 all of the income of the trusts Belleville avenue, and he was was part of their income and summoned from bed to quiet the therefore taxable.

Tax Position Reversed

A similar occurrence took place again Sunday night when the An appeal was taken to the alarm went off again, disturbing United States Board of Tax Ap-neighbree shortly after midnight, peals and the hearing held in New

WPA'ers To Raze Mill Soon

The famous old Belleville Copper Rolling Mills on Mill street, more than 100 years old, are soon to be razed to make way for the when she went to get it Wednesmillion-dollar Jergens Lotion plant. As Jergen's Walter Win-I might say, "The blessed event is on its way and is expected stolen a black wire wheel and new chell might say, "The lin a couple of months."

Circuit Court of Appeals which for the children, and sustains has now by it's decision gained in Tuesday reported to police that care of the pooches or dispose of their contention regarding the the view of the Board of Tax Ap- someone stole two fog lights valthem. When I say this I am correctness of the tax returns al-ready made by them. Mrs. Flor-trusts and perfectly legal and which he had parked in front of Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. proper.

The court presided over by Judges Biggs, Maris and Buffing- Glee Club To Give Program Sunday For Grace Baptist Church Men's Club

Evening

there were multiple trusts, that is,

Prior to this decision, one year's

taxes, as assessed by the Tax De-

against the Government to recov-

there were those who grasped at ning in Grace Baptist Church H. Charrier; librarian, Robert the opportunity to believe that under the auspices of the Men's De Groat, and assistant libra-Club. Arthur E. Jacobus will di- rian, Louis Doell. rect and Miss Ruth Dautel will "The с. William Owen arr. by Daniel Protheroe; "Beloved Land," Mark Andrews;

"The Lost Chord," Sir Arthur Sullivan.

There will be a soprano solo

Master Charles Howard, one

states in part: "the judgment is reversed and the court below is directed to enter judgment for the plaintiff for the amount of its Miss Helen Harbourt Will Be Guest Schoist Of The Free Court Below Court Will Be Guest Schoist Of The Free Court Below Court Will Be Guest Schoist Of The Free Court Below Court Will State Court Below Court Will State Court Will State Court Below Court State Court Below Court Will State Court Below Court State Court State Court Below Court State Cour President, Samuel H. Cocks; vice-

The Belleville Glee Club will render a program Sunday eve-ning in Grace Baptist Church Charrier; librarian, Robert

> Officers of the Men's Club are: President, Elmer S. Hyde; vicepresident, Paul Jones; secretary, David Fulcomer; treasurer, Percy Karrer; financial secretary, Har vey Struble, and chaplain, Rev. Walter Lake.

thinking in terms of injury to persons by rabid dogs, an epidemic of which seems to be prevalent at this time and which has many folks alarmed. Proper care of dogs is the solution. Dr. Gates next week will start

a series of articles on small animals in this newspaper, most of Belleville. which will deal with dogs and cats as pets. We are sure our read-

ers, who are animal lovers will enjoy his comment and advice.

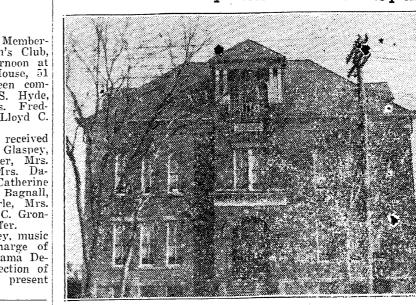
CHILD INJURED IN FALL HERE

Was On Way Home From School When She Tripped

Falling to the pavement in Wil-liam street near Washington ave-nue Tuesday while on her way cent union labor job. Union leadhome from school, Betty Cox, twelve, 53 Van Houten place, re-ceived an injury about her left isdictional disputes that may temple, necessitating two stitches by Dr. Martin Meehan. The arise by Dr. Martin Meehan. 1ne child was later taken home in Preliminary Work Necessary

man Smith and Fireman McKillop. While no definite statement is While no definite statement

"Poor Little Orphan Annie's" Spared HOUSE-BREAKS



The decision of Jergens Co. to locate here may spare "Pcor Little Orphan Annie's" ignominous end, as was predicted for her, as Pub-lic School No. 2. A boom in Soho may lift her-Cinderella-like-to a loftier place in Belleville's niche of honor. Thus a school for which avenue, corner Tappan avenue, many of our oldest families have a soft spot in their hearts—turns Belleville, N. J. to the future—in prettier dress, perhaps, as the years roll on.

Those, who participated in the site was all right, aside bed of silt left by an old as disclosed by borings by final arrangements, are besides the local officials, Mr. Milton, the eers, the deal should is real estate firm representative, County Counsel Arthur T. Van-Options held by the Company called for pur derbilt, William J. Stickle, county the land at a cost of \$2 engineer; L. Dudley Coles, repre-senting Newark; Kenneth V. C. Wallace, Essex County Park Comacre, it was said, but, it stood the closing was \$ wallace, Essex County Park Com-mission; A. R. Watson, Erie Rail-road; Neil J. Convery, Newark Housing Authority, and Martin Schreiber, Public Service Corp. acre. It is believed

transaction involv 000 and \$90,000. by Belleville and be on the basis of it is said, with a s Involved also as the matter pro ceeded, according to stipulations acre basis not exce of the company, which had op The Park Commis tions, it is said, in two other lo short road from calities, was a conference between Parkway to the Nor the mayor and Essex County extension, and the Mill street from a 1 its intersection with and Franklin streets park to the South B

COPS INVESTIG

use by trucks.

way.

One Intruder Frighte Off As Resident Is Awakened

This extension

Police are investig house-breaks and an robbery. Over \$400 jewelry was stolen from of Arthur Hall, Sr., street, where entry through an unlatche window, authorites cently.

Nothing was appar it was told police t from the home of A 23 Forest street, w ransacked. James Devlin, was awakened Su

time to scare an his home. The described as about inches tall, scampe of Dawson stree black jacket and Captain Elmer vestigating. An was made at De cellar window.

THIEVES RANSACK LOCAL FILE PLANT Plans for the annual Member ship Tca of the Woman's Club, to be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Club House, 51 **Belleville Motors Also Reports Break—Gill** Rossmore place, have been com-pleted by Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, first vice-president. Mrs. Fred-eric E. Dodd and Mrs. Lloyd C. Loses Spare

Between \$15 and \$20 worth of Nunn will pour. air mail stamps, a micrometer, New members to be received calipers and other articles were are: Mrs. Edward O. Glaspey calipers and other articles were stolen Monday night by someone who gained entrance to the Car-son & Newton File Company plant in Mill street. Entrance was plant in Mili street. Entrance was William Fabris, Mrs. F. C. Gron-toff and Mrs. B. L. Shaffer. made through a rear window which had been left unlatched. Mrs. Edward O. Glaspey, music The company offices were ranchairman, will be in charge of sacked the program and the Drama De-

Patrolman Dotterweich is inpartment, under the direction of vestigating a break Tuesday night at the Belleville Motors Mrs. Ralph Allaire, will present a playiet. Salesroom, 33 Washington avenue.

Miss Kathryn Bungo, 138 Lin-Don't forget that Victor Hart, den avenue, parked her car in her driveway Tuesday night and JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment Plan. 457 Washington spare tire valued at \$12.

of the director's choir boys in Christ Episcopal Church, East Drama Department Has Charge Of The Program

MEMBERSHIP TEA

AT WOMAN'S CLUB

ella entertained Satfor Dean Robin-Sheldon, Horace Cameron, Tommy ul Thompson. Dalzell, 56 Tiona hostess last evening es of bridge. Guests arold L. Cook, West

ass.; Mrs. Harold 5. Leslie Woodruff, Brinthall, Mrs. Her-d, Mrs. Frank Dor-Harold Crane, Mrs. harfenberg, Mrs. Ar-, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs Ioward Virtue. liam Terry, 11 Bell rtained Tuesday af-her card club. One lge and one of pin-Alpay. Present were Alpaugh, Mrs. Wil-, Mrs. A. C. Loomis, D. Riepe, Jr., Mrs.

Social Items

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and Mrs. Anton Till. in pinochle was made ll, and in bridge by

gina R. Lynch, 175 nue, entertained Satsocial and buffet supbers of the class of State Teachers' Colclair. Present were h Francis and Miss sdale, Clifton; Miss Rozema, Ridgewood; ac Day Brackwood; es Day, Preakness; Zimmermann, Haw-Ellen Tunis, Pompthe Misses Margaret Ethel Wheeler, North Miss Bernice Bullette, Miss Harriet Conk-y Park; the Misses and and Helen Erlach,

Mrs. Paul Caffrey, Ar-on, and Miss Patricia Mur-Mrs. E. K. Lewis, Auburn, Y., and Mrs. Laury Petten-burham, N. C., are also mbors but were unable to at-because of the distance.

rs. Harold Ford, 5 Smalll averge, was hostess Friday er bridge club. Those present inded Mrs. Frank Kienle, Nut-; Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. rry Nees, Mrs. Weldon Mel-, Mrs. Phillip Riede, Mrs. Mrs. Phillip Riede, Mrs. Id Brown and Mrs. Raymond urgh. High scores were made Fred Frey, 159 Tappan entertained at bridge last

ay for Mrs. David Haw-Jutley; Mrs. A. E. Henry, Forge Baurhenn, Mrs. Lu-Pelt, Mrs. Arthur Ackrs. Charles Thompson James M. Lynch. eanor Summerfield, 365 t, with Walter Kratsch, d a party of twelve evening attended the tate Teachers' College n-at Emanuel Temple,

will also be married in April. Mrs. Ernest Potter, 185 De Witt avenue, will entertain her five hundred club today. The members are Mrs. Charles Fritts, Nutley; Mrs. Daniel Mellis, Mrs. West Belleville Social Notes

Harry Higgs, Mrs. E. T. Seeley, Mrs. Willis Ford, Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Willis Ford, Mrs. Mar-garet Norris and Mrs. Horace Winship.

The J. A. B. Girls and their

rett Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Gru-man, 235 Overlook avenue, were ors used for decorations. A birth-

Mrs. Edward Nelson, 39 Lin-

den avenue, was hostess Thurs-day afternoon to the Jolly Five

Mrs. Peter Johnson.

Mrs. Peter Johnson. ,Mrs. Norman Cooper, 97 Ross-more place, will have as her guests this evening at bridge Mrs. Harry Hoff, Orange; Mrs. George Lintott, Bloomfield; Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. A. Stanley Miller, Mrs. Walter Mackley and the Misses Ruth Brohal and Dorothy Staniar. Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson, 91 Bremond street, entertained her

ington avenue, was hostess Tues-day afternoon to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Victor y Nees, Mrs. Weldon Mel-Mrs. Phillip Riede, Mrs. Id Brown and Mrs. Raymond argh. High scores were made Irs. Walker and Mrs. Ford. S. Fred Frey 159 Tannan

afternoon was Mrs. Elena Garralast | brant. The Debs Eight met Monday evening in the home of Miss El-canor Berry, 130 Overlook ave-nue. The members are the Misses Vera Reynolds and Margaret Stager, Nutley; Jane Horvath, Cecile Baker, Margaret Sherman, Mildred Garland and Emily Mayer.

Mayer. Miss Alice Wilkens, 72 Perry street, entertained Friday eve-ning at a salmagundi party. The guests were Mrs. Joseph Waleski,

son. r. and Mrs. William Hunt, Union avenue, will entertain rday evening at bridge for and Mrs. Lathrop Van Or-Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Grif-Casler, Montclair; Mr. and Albert Borman, Mr. and Carl Struble, Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Hilda Miller. Kay

MISSE

Huntington, L. I.

by Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr. 84 Wilber Street Telephone: Belleville 2-3066 BIRTHDAY PARTY

Gloria Catherine Kayser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kayser, 70 Passaic avenue, had a The J. A. B. Girls and their husbands held a theatre party Saturday evening in New York. They attended a performance of "Leave It To Me." In the party were Mr. and Mrs. James Her-wig, Lyndhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Thierfelder, Jersey City; Miss Gertrude Cowen, Bloom-field; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross, daughter, Edna Ann and Betty field; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross, daughter, Edna Ann and Betty Mrs. Catherine MacDonald, Miss Alice Wilkens and William Star-Frunzi, William, Jr. and Doris Koehler.

man, 235 Overlook avenue, were among the guests Friday eve-ning at a party held at the Es-sex House in celebration of the fifty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. Gruman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruman, Newark. Mrs. Frank Gruman, Newark.

A SURPRISE VISIT

def atternoon to the Jolly Five
Hundred Club. Those present in-
cluded Mrs. Robert Bryan, New
York City; Mrs. N. S. White,
George Mohes, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Charles
Clause, Mrs. J. K. Alexander,
Mrs. John Staudt, Mrs. Edward
Mudd and Mrs. Rutherford Stell.
High scores were made by Mrs.
Clause and Mrs. Alexander.
Mrs. John Staudt, Mrs. Edward
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Mudd and Mrs. Rutherford Stell.
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Bloomfield; Mrs. A. E. Ross, Mrs.
Harry Liess, Mrs. George New
Harry Liess, Mrs. Robert Armstrong and
Mrs. Peter Johnson.A SURPRISE VISIT
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Mr And Mrs. Arthur Butler and
son, Arthur Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
A summers and
son, Edwin, Jr. 135 Chestnut
Street, recently. The group en-
joyed luncheon at the Summers'
home. After luncheon they had
profreshments at Bamberger's tea
mon, Newark. The Summers es-
corded their guests. as far as the
Boomfield; Mrs. A. E. Ross, Mrs.
Harry Liess, Mrs. Robert Armstrong and
Mrs. Peter Johnson.Mrs. Street, William Russ,
After luncheon the right trail for
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and Mrs. Atter Duna, Nut-
is at them on the right trail for
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Deering and Mrs. Esther Kane, Newark; Mrs. Victor Hart, Sr., Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr., Mrs. Mar-garet Norris and Mrs. William Hammacher.

Mrs. J. K. Alexander, 63 Pros-pect street, entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Harry Ab-bott, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Harry Fallows and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Fallows and Mrs. Minnie Weber.

Mrs. William Terry, 11 Bell street, entertained Friday after-noon at a dessert card party. Five tables of bridge and pin-

Five tables of bridge and pin-ochle were in play. Bridge guests Monday evening of Miss Teresa Salmon, 81 Ross-more place, included Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Etta Coll, Irvington; Mrs. Thomas Mc Nair, Mrs. Albert Shikram, Mrs. Joseph Salmon and the Misses Nellie and Jane Salmon. Mrs. Irred Holland. Mrs. Fred Holland. Mrs. Fred Holland. Mrs. George Brintnall, 17 Van Reyper place, have as their guest for ten days Mr. Brintnall's sister, Mrs. Harold L. Cook, West Medford, Mass. Mrs. Clarence Hume, 17 Van Houten place, entertained Tues-day at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Walter Carmer and Mrs.

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr., 84 Wilber street. Cards were played.

American Way," last Wednesday rierman, Mrs. Maurice E. O'Con-nor, Mrs. John J. O'Connor and Mrs. I. Birch. Mrs. Doolittle won first prize. Mrs. W""

Leslie Fenton, Mrs. Maurice E. O'Connor, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Belleville and Mrs. Lola Carstairs Glen Ridge. Mrs. J. C. Barclay, Clifton. Mrs. Carstairs won first ange Mr and Mrs. Harry Snyder. prize.

Mrs. Ruolf W. Zoeller, Jr., Mrs. William P. Glenck, Mrs. A. C. Roy Hilton, Mrs. Edward A. Ro-chau, Fairview place, attended the and Mrs. J. W. Meade. Mrs. Till

Albert Kleiner, Wilber street; Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, May street; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duna, Nutley, were guests at two tables of bridge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac Pherson, 14 May

prize. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kayser and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koehler were

vey W. Mumford, Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick, Mrs. Frederick Iden-den, Mrs. William Terry, Mrs. Paul Macdonnell and Mrs. Howard G. Ryer. Honors went to Mrs. Mumford. Mrs. John Charlton, 589 Union avenue, entertained Monday af-

ternoon for the members of the Ladies Guild of Fewsmith Church. Present were Mrs. Edward Zapp Mrs. Edna Mitchell, Mrs. Mil-dred Oschner, Mrs. Wayne R. Mrs. Edita Mitchell, Mrs. Mil-dred Oschner, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. Walter Babbitt, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Bert-ram Rowland, Mrs. W. H. War-rick, Mrs. A. M. Tompkins and Mrs. Fred Holland.

Nellie and Jane Salmon. Mrs. James T. Metz, Mrs. Rich-ard Breckenridge and Mrs. Aug-ust Plenge were luncheon guests yesterday at the horize of Mrs. Mrs. Christian Date with the horize of Mrs. Aug-

Mrs. George Johnson entertained her card club Monday evening. Her guests were Mrs. William Paecht, Mrs. Uisslow H. Doolittle, Mrs. D. Clayton, Mrs. Leo Verdun, Mrs Herman, Mrs. Mennie

cently met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder. Members are rehearsing for a mystery play, "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works." Members of the cast are: Harold Rox, Mrs. Carrie Turner, Stanley Smith, Mildred Gibb, Warren and Helen Gerber, Bloomfield; Mr. and

Mrs. Adward Mrs. Carstairs won mrst brize. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Alma Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rochau, West

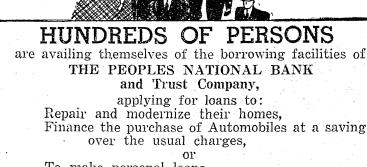
present were Mrs. Anton Till, Mrs.

joyable evening roller skating at Riviera Park, Wednesday evening. Members are Mrs. I. Birch, Mrs.

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dward Clegg, 191 Grey-kway, entertained Wedt bridge for Mrs. A. E. Indian Lake; Mrs. Haruss, East Orange; Mrs. Uttinger, Brookdale; Mrs. Horvath, Mrs. Eugene Joseph Bowden and ederick Schoffeld. High re made by Mrs. Hor-Mrs. Berry. William Robinson,

339 Mrs. William E. Benton, Jr. Sar-William parkway, entertained atoga Springs, who were return-for her bridge club. The ing home from a honeymcon are Mrs. Griffith Cas-being Way Labor Van Spent in Miami Beach and Nasare Mrs. Griffith Cas-lair; Mrs. Lathrop Van spent in Miami Beach and the cau. Guests were Mrs. B. D. Donutley; Mrs. Albert Bor-s. William Hunt, Mrs. raud, Mrs. Carl Struble, Gerard, Maplewood; Mrs. H. L. Samuelson and daughters, Bar-bara and Janet, Newark, and Hodgson and Mrs.

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Robert Donaldson.

Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. Le-roy W. Long, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. W. H. Stone, Mrs. O. T. Breunich, Mrs. William Hamilton, 173 was hostess last er duplicate conub. Present were Bootay, Montclair; ong, Mrs. Wayne Englemann, this town, and Mrs. Bootay, Montclair, were Edna long, Mrs. Wayne rs. William Engel-F. Kenneth Mase, recent bridge guests of Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton, Holmes street. Mrs. Edward Eska, Washington Cameron and Mrs. avenue, had as luncheon bridge guests one day last week Mrs. T

Dodd, Mrs. Dudley W. H. Wisschusen Russell Sargeant, Mrs. William G. Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. P. A. Fort, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. ester De Puy were Tuesday at luncheon ing of the Tat-Cro-William Dody and Mrs. Edward Zellers. at the home of

Some members of Court Sancta Rusling, Irvington. Maria, C. D. A., were recent guests of Miss Elizabeth Cousins, Reese, Nutley; Mrs. Newark; Mrs. Frank Iornblower avenue.

Peter Goldschmitt J., Gruman, Mrs. M. rs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. erson, Mrs. Daniel Miss Louise Dowling, Akron, O. has been visiting Mrs. Donald N. Thompson, Wilber street. Mrs. Edmund Zapp, rson, Mrs. Daniel Mrs. Harold Snook street, entertained Wednesday at meeting of their des-club Thursday at the a surprise luncheon-bridge for Mrs. Fred Holland, De Witt ave-William Brown, Guests were Mrs. Eleanor nue. scores were made Brooks, Mrs. Fred Ochsner, Mrs. uman, Mrs. Dilly and

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SERVICE

B. Knox, 266 entertained her FEDERAL Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William Mel-Mrs. ange; Mrs. William RADIO STORES dward Davis, Mrs. Mrs. Sidney Sum SALES 'Walter Owens and Weiss. aret Peterson and Refrigerators yan were guests of vening at a shower N. C. Club in the Washers **Gas Ranges - Ironers** Cenneth Feldhusen, Present were Dependable Home and Auto Browne and the R. Lynch, Ruth Radio Service ne Boylan, Rose Jacomb and Electric Appliances The guests of presented with 310 WASHINGTON AVE. ecorations were PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1948 ryan will become l Moore, North ril. Miss Peter-Don Roviello, Prop. nyder, Newark,

yesterday at the home of Macdonald and Hope Ross. Dec-Richard Kline, Millburn. Other guests were Mrs. Harry Olthoff, Millburn; Mrs. Richard Gibbs, orations were appropriate to the Valentine season, and each guest received a favor. Refreshments Caldwell; Mrs. William Klehm, were served. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breck-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breck-enridge and son, Harry, 275 Hornblower avenue, were guests Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Budd, Hornblower avenue, were guests Sunday of Mrs. William Gurney,

31 Reservoir place, left Saturday for three weeks' vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Donaldson, 87 Beech_street, entertained at luncheon Thursday for Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Rau and Mrs. Elmen Mrs. Baldwin. Honors went to Mrs Woodruff.

The W. C. K. Club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Alyce Miller, Newark. The mem-bers are Mrs. Lillian Westcott and the Misses Bessie Reitzel Marie Gunderman, Margaret Mil ler, Mildred Mason and Flora Longcore. The next meeting will Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, be at the home of Miss Longcore 16 Howard place, had as their 73 Belmohr street.

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Dinher Parties To Precede PLANS COMPLETED Woman's Club Annual Dance FOR WPA WORK **AT SCHOOL**

Reservations And Patrons Are Announced Today By Committee Several dinner parties have been planned to precede the Wo-man's Club dance to be held in the Montelair Athletic Club on Saturday evening, March 4. The committee arranging the affair is headed by Mrs. Louis A. Noll, chairman, assisted by the oflowing sub-committees: music, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, thairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Chirton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine. Among those who have made eservations are Mr. and Mrs. John an Bertl, Mr. and Mrs. Errest Northan Bertl, Mr. and Mrs. Errest

Among those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-nan Bertl, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alden, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Oddy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struble, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Mr. Klein, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Yates, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. Hanold, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. George Bor-gos, Miss Elsie Peterson, Miss Madeline Scott, Mr. and Mrs. K. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bres-im Mu. and Mrs. R. N. Bresnd Mrs. N. C. Thompson, Mr. nd Mrs. E. L. Larchor, Mr. and Irs. K. L. Swarthout, Mr. and Irs. R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sevins, Dr. and Mrs. Fabris, Dr. A. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ibson, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel lodberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Riz-lo, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Craw-ird, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mack, iss Virginia Kelley, James Kel-y, Mr. and Mrs. George Albies, r. and Mrs. Paul Ritger, John rlough, Charles B. Tedesco. Andrew Monaghan, Miss Mary Andrew Monaghan, Miss Mary Guassardo, Miss Jean McIl-d, Mr. and Mrs. Streeter, Mr. 1 Mrs. Lloyd Nunn, Mr. and

s. P. Thorner, Mr. and Mrs. ith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shea, and Mrs. Tyler Budd, Mr.

r. and Mrs. Tyler Budd, Mr. Ind Mrs. Oslin, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-pur Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. O'Con-pr, Mr. and Mrs. Laury Stem, iss Greta Kinneally, Mr. and rs. Elmer Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. ally, William Brady, Nicholas omeskey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-ond Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry puires, Braxton H. Coiner, Law-nce Lommerin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleveland, Miss Nan Brohal, K. Shoop, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Members on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Sar-gent, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Smith. Announces Wedding Plans

K. Shoop, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. msford, P. Willis Reisinger, and Mrs. William T. Taber d Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bragg. Patrons include: Mayor and s. William H. Williams, Comunsford, sioner and Mrs. Noll, Dr. and science Kaden, Mr. and Mrs. lliam Mingle, Mr. and Mrs. nry Haffner, Mr. and Mrs. illip Dettlebach, Mr. and Mrs.

Local school officials have comoleted application for a \$150,000 WPA project for an addition to School 3. The school board's share of the cost is expected to

School No. 3

of the WPA project.

Children Need Fathers

partment of Education as unsafe. The Board of Education has applied for a PWA project for an addition to house an auditorium and gymnasium. A special election was held at which the voters approved an \$84,000 bond issue for the school board's share of the cost. PWA officials, however, refused to give Belleville any assurance the project would be ap-proved, as all of the funds allot-ted to New Jersey had been exhausted.

Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. John

GEORGE GRAVES

Services were held in the home bolly, Mr. and Mrs. George Bor-gos, Miss Elsie Peterson, Miss Addeline Scott, Mr. and Mrs. K. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bres-in, Mr. and Mrs. George Blainey. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dern, Mr. nd Mrs. N. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Larchor, Mr. and Cemeterv, Bloomfield. Cemetery. Bloomfield. Born in Portsmouth, England

Mr. Graves came to America in 1886 and had made his home in Belleville since 1913. He had been employed by the Thomson Ma-chine Co., until his retirement a

chine Co., until his retirement a few years ago. He leaves his widow, Mrs. El-len Graves; two daughters, Miss Eleanor Graves and Mrs. Grace Worts, Belleville; four sons, Ed-ward and Lindley, also Belleville, George, Jr., Stamford, Conn. and Albert of Tyrone, N. Y. Four-teen grandchildren also survive.

Nereid Party

Announces Wedding Plans

ing for a bus. One, whose name is not on the police blotter, was playing thus in Washington avenue early Authorities Require \$150,000 known to the authorities and permitted to go merrily on his For Addition At

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN TO ATTEND TWO WORLD'S FAIRS be \$90,000. The third floor of School 3 has been condemned by the State De-

Special Days Designated In New York And San Francisco

Belleville Girl Scouts will have the opportunity to visit the New York World's Fair, according to plans now being considered by the various troops.

Members of the Girl Scout World's Fair Committee who are planning events for the Golden The WPA plans, tentatively ap-

The WPA plans, tentatively approved, are similar to those sub-mitted to the PWA. The WPA project, however, calls, in addi-tion, for the fireproofing of all nounced that Girl Scout Days have been designated in each place. At the San Francisco Fair, Saturday, May 13, will be dedi-cated to the more than half a million Girl Scouts in this coun-try, and Saturday, June 10, will he would favor completing the job under PWA auspices. If not, another special election will have to be held to approve a bond is-sue to finance the schools' share

positions are progressing rapidly, according to Mrs. James F. Shaw, of New York City, chairman of the Girl Scout World's Fair Committee.

Today's Parent "Through the imagination and the active cooperation of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of Oysby ELLEN McLOUGHLIN Director, Children's Institute

the Girl Scout national organi-zation, we are going to have a building of our own in the Chil-dren's World at the New York Fair," Mrs. Shaw reports. "That building is to be a rep-lica of 'Our Chalet,' the interna-tional meeting place in Switzer-land for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from all parts of the world. The Chalet will be in charge of a Girl Scout executive, and will be a meeting place for all Girl Scouts who visit the fair. "International pageants will be given at each exposition on Girl We cannot help feeling that the life of children would have a much rounder, more stable setaged to give their young ones more of their personal attention, companionship and love. Mothers and fathers have different attitudes toward the children, and the children need both. The mother is likely to love her children for their hidden possibilities, their future promise. The father measures them by the stricter rules of society. If he is a doctor he must cure the given at each exposition on Girl Scout Day," Mrs. Shaw contin-ued. "In New York, about 16,000 Girl Scouts are expected to form Girl Scouts are expected to form a massed background for a pag-eant to be presented by 1500 Girl Scouts from Westchester County, N. Y. This pageant, to be based on world friendships, will include a chorus of 500 voices, folk dances and other features that are to be dramatizations of the Girl Scout program." sick; if he is a lawyer he is sup-posed to get justice for his cli-ent. Whatever his work he must

make good now; for in his world, make good now; for in his world, people are measured not by what they dream or promise by what they really do. Thus while the mother is forgiving, the father is practical and realistic. The father, too, has broad ac-quaintance with men and affairs; a more objective viewpoint; greater diversity of experience. These matters discussed in the home give a balance and range

Candlelight Service

Troop No. 4 recently held a wore a rose crep Candlelight Service, combined blue accessories.



WARRICK ELECTED

Walter Warrick

The Board of Trustees of the Community Service Bureau Tuesday evening elected the followtry, and Saturday, June 10, will be "Girl Scout Day" at the New York World's Wair. Other plans for each of the ex-Deter plans mer; second vice-president, Mrs. William P. Adams, and secretary, Mrs. Ernest C. Reock. Dr. Morris Rochlin was re-elected

as treasurer. Mr. Warrick, in acknowleding his new office, announceo that the Girl Scout national organi-needing the consideration and at-

The marriage of Miss Julia Elizabeth Vessie, daughter of Mrs. Susan J. Vessie, Myrtle avenue, to Kenneth F. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harris of Stockton place, Nutley, took place Saturday afternoon in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, Nutley. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Carl J. Klaus, Jersey City, as Matron of honor and George B. Harris Jr., Nutley, was his brother's best man. The bride wore a rose crepe dress with navy

Miss Dorothy Riedle, daughter of Mr. Fred Riedle, Belleville, has chosen June 4 as the date of her marriage to George Cundari, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cundari, 136 Elwood avenue, Newark. Business Guides A These matters discussed in the home give a balance and range to the child's background that he cannot get only from his creases as the youngsters begin to feel they are outgrowing "womanish" influence: and the worldly and vocational interests

a.m. Saturday in the Snow home.

Present were the Misses Margo

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Committee Named For Seventh Annual Affair

tant to the young man or woman seventh annual card party than the time spent at work. The young person who is striving to "get somewhere" can ensure a suce Belleville Lions Club will eld Tuesday evening, March t the Meadowbrook, Pompton cessful business career by care-fully budgeting his spare minutes. pike, Cedar Grove. Music It requires but a few minutes daily to become proficient in some subbe supplied by Glenn Miller his orchestra, direct from a hy run in New York City, at aradise. In addition to dancject or trade which will lead to a better position. and card playing, the Lions

offer several numbers as en-

Study the job ahead of you, is good advice. The young person who ainment ne committee in charge of the hopes to move forward in business is headed by George Mead or in a profession must acquire ncludes Charles A. Gebhardt greater knowledge or skill. Many Harry Ziegler, John R. Car-igh, Edward J. Lister, Louis employers make it possible for the ambitious worker to learn as he works. However, if this opportunity is denied you, do not let yourself get into a rut. There is much that II, Dr. William Fabris and Clarce Lommerin.

Son to H. B. Jensens

you can do yourself. Offer to do extra work if this will create an Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jensen, 474 opportunity for you to learn more st Seventh street, Brooklyn, an- about advanced jobs. The most sucince the birth of a son, Ken- cessful men are those who make h Austin, on February 14 at their own opportunities. poklyn Hospital. Mrs. Jensen The employer who fails to en-

formerly Miss Alice B. Matvs, Belleville.



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e dispensing of mustard without ing jar or paddle is neatly accom-ished by this table gadget. When e container section is lifted from base and the plunger tapped, as strated, mustard in desired ount is released. Since the conner's nozzle is protected, when in use, it makes the mustard penser sanitary.

By C. E. Johnston Director, Business Training Schools, International Correspondence Schools

ho does not develop loyalty to his

hief and to the business is en-langering his own progress. The

nploye who expects to be success-

ul in life must have the qualities

up all smokepipe openings but

fixture to be served by the flue. Have the chimney cleaned

shingles, slate or tile.

e, leaving no more than one

of loyalty and cooperation.

Ellen McLoughlin will an-SPARE time, or that time which the average person spends when the average person spends when he is not actively engaged in earning a living, is actually more impor-

swer questions of readers pertaining to parent-child relationships—no medical or legal advice. Address her in care of this newspaper, en-closing self - addressed, stamped envelope for a personal reply.

> the changes during adolescence. There are fathers who say they expect to take a day off some time and have a talk with their held in the Hotel Carteret, Elizagrowing boy. But the day is beth, by the college.

worldly and vocational interests

become important. Manliness in

boys results from intimate con-

tact with a manly father. Man-

not given and the boy grows up and does something he will al-ways regret because that day with his father never arrived. Other fathers are gruff and un-responsive when their children hang around waiting to ask them something. It may be important to the child, but if you rebuff him and treat the occasion as to an alarm. an interruption or annoyance, the

juestion may never be asked and the child's nature is hurt to that extent. Companionship cannot be had all of a sudden. It must be based on long, slow growth and confidence, and through it come the greatest satisfactions and rewards of fatherhood courage loyalty among his employes is courting disaster. The employe through the years.

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annually, and re-roof at the earliest opportunity with fire safe shingles, such as asphalt It isn't fanciful to play a shlight in store windows

Only The Milkman

Dorothy Smith, Edith Armstrong, Wedding Held Anna Santiglia and Mary Santig-

lia, in the tenderfoot rank of Troop No. 10, hope to receive The marriage of Miss Betty Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Snow, 710 Highland avenue, to Archer Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Belleville, took place at 11 second class badges at the forth-coming rally, to be held March 4 in the high school.

Cocktail Party

Rev. Dr. Paul R. Hickok, pastor of the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church, officiated in the pres-Miss Dorothy Millon will be en-tertained at a cocktail party to be held in her home sometime this ence of the immediate families. The couple will live at 254 South Burnett street, East Orange, week. Miss Millon is a Junior at to-man talks between father and the New Jersey State Teachers' son are the best way to clarify College, and will have as her guests some of her classmates. Miss Millon and her friends this evening will attend a prom to be

O. A. O. CLUB MEETS The O. A. O. Club held its meeting last night in the home of Miss Jacqueline Snedeker.

Brush Fire

Hyde, Tina Berliss, Gloria El-eder, Ruth Dettlebach, Jane Stan-ton and Doris Wilson. The club A brush fire in woods off Diis planning to hold a card party Friday evening, March 3, in the Recreation Housee. Miss Dettle-bach is chairman of the card vision avenue west of Mertz avenue was extinguished Monday by the local firefighters in response party.



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Terms of sale and full information may be obtained from John F. Coogan, Jr. — Tax Assessor, in charge of sale of Town-owned property.

> DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND FINANCE Wm. H. WILLIAMS, Mayor-Finance Director

American Legion Auxiliary

noon.

Unit

with

sets.

Members of Belleville Auxiliary

have been invited to attend the National Defense dinner in the

Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton, to

morrow at 7 p.m. Major General

J. C. Breckinridge of the U. S. Marine Corps will be the speaker.

Carrillon Will Turn Belfry

Of Lawrenceville School

Into "Singing Tower'

MOVIE TO AID Pianos Are Needed To Aid CAMP FUND Sight Conservation Pupils

For Practice In Homes

Are there any Belleville residents who have pianos that they no longer have use for and who would like to donate them to a worthy cause — use in homes by members of the Sight Conserva-tion Class in Belleville schools. Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer, today, through this newsseveral of the blind and near blind strument at home on which to Mea practice.

"We have no fund from which to pay for advertisements," said Mr. Parmer, "and, therefore may we ask help through the Belle-The WPA has provillle News? vided a teacher for the pupils in this class, who want to while away weary hours by learning how to play the piano. There is one blind pupil and about ten nearly blind. Three of those who take lessons on the piano in school

> Woman's Club Notes by Mrs. Laury G. Stem,

Publicity Chairman 214 Joralemon St., Belle 2-3906

The reception to the teachers of Belleville Schools proved a delightful affair last Friday eve ing. R. M. Howell, the Bohem-ian glass blower, was very en-tertaining and spoke interestingly about his products and his travels as he worked. The Junior Woman's Club assisted the Hospitality Committee later in the evening.

evening.
High scores were made by Mrs.
John Huizer, Mrs. George P. Os-lin, Mrs. William G. Hunt, Mrs.
M. J. Atkinson, Mrs. William Herb and Mrs. Charles Campbell at the card party held on Monday at the clubhouse. The annual membership tea

will be held at the club Monday.

Local School Invited To N. J. C. Pre-College **Guidance Conferences**

Hugh D. Kittle, principal of Belleville High School, has received an invitation from New Jersey College for Women to send delegates to the annual Pre-College Guidance Conferences for secondary school students. There will be three one-day depart-mental conferences this year, each for students with special interest and ability in the particular field under consideration. March 10 has been set as the date for a conference in library service, March 24 for one in the sciences and April 17 for the final con-ference in the field of music.

N. J. C. began its Pre-College Guidance Conferences in 1934 as a means of providing secondary school students with an opportunity to see for themselves what college life and work are really like, and whether they are actually fitted for college before they enter. Since that time more than 1,400 students from hundreds of schools have attended the annual conferences. Each conference will include attendance at classes with under-graduates, visits to laboratories School of Christian Living and museums, opportunity to have individual interviews with faculty members in the department and talks by alumnae who majored in the field and are now doing work related to their major. To show delegates how students live, as well as what they learn, each conference will in the community are invited to include visits to the dormitories, enroll. and luncheon and tea as guests of undergraduates.

Unfortunate Children Need Them have none at home and, the hour once a week they play in school, is hardly sufficient for them to learn. We would like to see their endeavors carried over into their

Somewhere in town we homes. may be able to find those who will come forward to help. In Montclair a similar plea was made and responses came in by the dozens." If Belleville responds some means of transporting the pianos will be arranged. A word to Mr. Parmer at his office in Public School No. 8 or a telephone call paper, sends forth this plea because to that office-Belleville 2-1600is all that is necessary to help pupils in the class, who are study- these children, who are thus im-

Meantime the class, which was organized in October, is steadily showing progress under Miss Evelyn Pleister, teacher, who uses large printed type to teach chil-dren who are near blind and who are not able to read small print. The children cannot use the regular class room books. A person has been supplied by the WPA to read to the blind pupil.



Also At Public School No. 2

A celebration in honor of Founders' Day and Fathers' Night was held Monday at School Num-ber 2. Herbert C. Schmutz. School Board president; was the main speaker, Supervising Prin-cipal of Schools Wayne R. Parmer, School Commissioner James M. Lynch and Fred Evans, prin-

cipal of School No. 10 spoke. A round table discussion fol-A round table discussion of branch. A bind was erected at lowed by a group of the mothers. The group included Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. Herbert Hopper, Mrs. Joseph Kearney and Mrs. Harry the eagles. The first step con-Fredericks.

There was class room visitation shirt among the topmost branches and a large birthday cake with of the tree where the blind was forty-two candles was cut. Com-to be built, its swaying in the munity singing and games con-breeze would, it was hoped, acmunity singing and games con-cluded the program.

Musical

A Musical by Group No. 6 of the Women's Guild, Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, will be held sreen. So another blind was con-Wednesday in the church on night, March 1, at 8:30 o'clock The Guild is composed of Mrs. Charles M. Nutt, Mrs. Harry Wortman, Mrs. Fred Fischer, Mrs. M. E. Stauffer, Mrs. C. W. Kes-sels, Mrs. Leonard Plansoen, Mrs. Charles Everson and Mrs. William Voorhees. It will be under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Moriority. The program is as follows: Soloist; Marion Stager; Brookdale

Choir, assisted by Belleville talent; The Vincent Quartet, Manhattan Musical Arts Trio, Beverley Wilson, East Orange; violinist and soloist for Nutley Symphony; hole in the same tree, just below and soloist for Nutley Sympton, hole in the same tree, just below Janice Collins, West Orange, Cellist, and Amy G. Stratton, piano. There will be selections by corowned and golden eagles. a woman's quartet and chorus, men's quartet and chorus and mixed chorus.

Capt. Knight Lectures Here On "Leopard Of The Air"

Capt. C. W. R. Knight will show his new motion picture film, "Leopard in the Air" in Belle-ville high school on Friday night, March 24, under auspices of the Belleville Tescher, Association to Belleville Teacher. Association to its regular monthly meeting. She start a fund to send some underprivileged youngsters to summer camps. Captain Knight, one of the best aturalist-lecturers is known to American audiences from previous pital at Lyons. She also was the

appearances with his famous eagles. He returns to America this season with a new crowned eagle, Coronation, which made her entry into the world on October 16, coronation year. The young crowned eagle is one of the show-iest birds he has ever possessed. Captain Knight's fascinating experiences filming crowned eagles 170 will be told by him as a running Josep commentary of the film. The nest, be in

first-rate photography.

of something unusual.

built

they originally discovered, was social evening, but plans will be made for members of the aux-iliary to visit veterans at Overin the fork of a huge yellow wood tree, about sixty-five feet from the ground. It was high brook and Essex Mountain Sanatorium during the week of March above all trees around it and al-5 and to remember each with a most impossible to reach. There gift. Mrs. William Kant will be in charge as rehabilitation chairwere two eggs. A wire ladder was made so that a native could climb up and remove any branches nan. Mrs. Charles Hoffman will an-nounce plans for the Legion's that obscured a view of the nest from the cliff side, some fifty

twentieth anniversary dinner to yards away. After many tries, a line was shot over the lowest fork of the tree. Ultimately, a wire was hauled over and then the ladder made of twisted steel be given by the auxiliary to the

the cliff side was too great for But another nest was found in even wilder, uninhabited, unexplored country, far out at the ger's University to mobilize its end of an outward - growing safety education resources in an Inc., famed American bell makbranch. A blind was erected at attempt to bring to homemakers ers. the top of a nearby tree. This in the state an awareness of The three-ton instrument is the sisted of having Capt. Knight's bitter experience oftimes family life.

To(north, south, the University is sponwomen, institute on home ch will be held in soring an which will safety the auditorium of the Newark News Building, 215Evening Market street, Newark, on

m. The all-day meeting, which is one of three to be held over the state, is given under the auspices of the Home Economics Extension Service, New Jersey College of Agriculture, in co

onstration agent, the nation's record in home safety is a challenge to homemakers, and one which should be brought to the attention of every family. "It is the purpose of this in-stitute," she said, "to give practical and helpful suggestions in home engineering, and to guide homemakers in the crea- D-I:-L A tion of safe attitudes which will

Masonic Leader

Mrs. Harry Kendall, president post on Monday, March 27 in of Essex County American Le-gion Auxiliary attended the an-the Chateau. Mrs. Arthur Christie will give gion Auxiliary attended the an-nual national music program of mew constitution and by-laws. The the National Opera Club of Amer-ica last week at the Waldorf-As-toria Hotel, New York. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. Victor Bleecker, county music chairman, Edwin Ackerman will attend the monthly Essex County Auxiliary meeting at Millburn. This is an evening meeting instead of after-In last week's column it was stated Mrs. Hoffman presented to Mrs. Huemer the auxiliary charter which was framed by Mrs. Huemer's father, William D. La-baugh, Newark. This should have read Mrs. Hoffman's father.

Franklin E. Pellegrin

Franklin E. Pellegrin has been phone calls, however, including elected and installed as President both local and toll, was greater Franklin E. Pellegrin has been

Mrs. H. B. Shuster, Nutley Unit, has been appointed Essey sociation, Essex County. Mr. Pellegrin is a Past Master County publicity chairman. Al Unit publicity chairmen will of St. Albans Lodge, No. 68, send reports to Mrs. Shuster, 40 Oakridge avenue, Nutley. On Tuesday Mrs. Kendall was the guest of East Orange Unit at its annual luncheon meeting from 1934 to date, and is assistant held at the Palmer House. The "First New Jersey Infantry" will chairman of its Seventy-fifth An-niversary Committee which is arhave Mrs. Kendall as guest at its dinner dance to be held to-morrow in the Essex House. ranging to celebrate that anniver-

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Society of St. \$48,144,510 in 1937. John, a Masonic Research Society. He is also Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar of Essex County Forest No. 8, Tall Cedars of Leban-

on. He is also a member and Past Patron of St. Albans Chap-ter No. 247, Order of Eastern CHICAGO - Construction of the carillon that will turn the Star, and a member and former J.) school chapel into a "Singing Tower" has been started in the Singing Ciation of the Order of Eastern belfry of the Lawrenceville (N. Chicago plant of J. C. Deagan, gift of Martin F. Tiernan, of Wallace & Tiernan, Inc. It is of the tubular-bell variety, rather than the old-world cast bell type, and will be played electrically from a small manual in the chapel. The tubular-bell caril-lon also differs from the old va-

riety in that each bell is equipped ers which silence each note as the following is struck, permitting the melody to stand out clear and unimpaired rather than running it together in a jumble of tone as in the case of the old cast bell West Orange Lodge, No. 205; treasurer, Charles H. Fay, New-The Deagan plant, building the Lawrenceville carillon is also now engaged in construction of the User Starter, Charles H. Fay, New-ark, Past Master of St. Albans Lodge, No. 68, and secretary, John R. Wiltsie, South Orange,

Florida Stephen Foster Memorial present secretary to the Grand carillon. The latter will be heard Master, Past Grand Pursuivant at the New York World's Fair and a Past Master of Century Lodge, No. 100. Appointed officers are: Histor-

ian, David McGregor, West Orange, Historian of the Grand Lodge and Past Master of Union Lodge, No. 11; Chaplain, Rev. Frank Kovach. Bloomfield, pres-

ent Grand Chaplain and Past Master of Bloomfield Lodge, No. 40, and associate chaplain, Marion H. Hall, Newark, Past Grand Chaplan and Past Master of Delta

Lodge, No. 232. Installation of the newly elected officers was con-

BARNARD REPORTS PHONE ACTIVITY

Marked Improvement Noted In The Last Few Months, He Says

Telephone activity in New Jer-

sey in 1938 followed the trend of licity. general business, Chester I. Barnard, president of the New Jer-Bell Telephone Company, sey states in the Company's annual report made public today. The decline which began in the last quarter of 1937 continued through the early part of 1938. A marked improvement was shown

in the later months. Long distance calls, usually conts sidered somewhat of a measure of Wednesday evening at 8:30 general business activity, were 1,- o'clock at 170 Washington ave 900,000, or about two per cent nue. The branch will hold a pub states. The total volume of tele-the same address.

of the Past Masters Masonic As- by about 80,000 calls a day aver-

age. Telephones in use in New Jer-sey increased in 1938 but much more slowly than in 1937. The F.&A.M., Newark, having served net gain in telephones for last year as Worshipful Master of that Lodge in 1933. He has also served on its Budget Committee from 1024 to the base of the served on the base of 1029 of 1938, a new year-end peak-number which, however, was 1,800 less than the maximum reached during the summer period of seas-

sary next year. He was president onal installations. of its Craftsmen's Club in 1926. Operating reven Operating revenues for 1938 to-taled \$48,523,103 compared with Operating expenses except operating taxes were \$33,091,070 compared with \$33,069,756 in 1937. Operating taxes increased \$217,220 in spite of substantial credits on amounts charged in previous years and to-taled \$6,661,337, "an amount equivalent to \$9.58 per telephone

or the operating revenues of the Company for 50 days." Net operating income amounted Star of New Jersey. A lifelong resident of Newark, he is a grad-uate of South Side High School and received his LL.B. degree at to \$8,770,696, a return of 4.06 sical property and working capital employed in the business, which was approximately the same as ir 1937. Net income available for dividends was equal to \$6.18 per share of \$100 par value common

y in that each bell is equipped electrically operated damp-which silence each note as ollowing is struck, permitting nelody to stand out clear and paired rather than running ether in a jumble of tone co circuit routes; a simplified method for Atlantic City telephone users to make out-of-town calls which enables them to dial "Operator" for all such calls as well as for assistance on local calls; and faster service for Information and Long Distance calls. The average

call for distant points from New Jersey telephones is now completed in less than a minute and a half.

Committee held its initial meet-Past ing Monday evening at the office , No. of Franklin E. Pellegrin, 11 Hill street, Newark.

Junior League Arranges **Roller Skating Party**

The Junior League of the Hebrew Orphanage and Sheltering Home, Newark, will be host at a roller skating party to be held on Monday evening, at Riviera Park. Doris Starkman is chairman, assis-ted by Herman Gelfand and Nat Lemmerman as co-chairmen. Ger-trude Jaccha is in charge of pub-

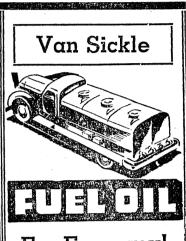
Others on the committee are Agnes Jacobs, Nat Shapiro, Jean Gordon, Herman Buckner, Mary Levy, Morris Schlacter, Sally Rabinowitz, and Philip Cohen.

ROOF TREE MEETING

Roof Tree Branch, Interna tional Sunshine Society, will hold regular business meeting Inesday evening at 8:30

SOCIALITES MEET

The Socialites of Belleville held a regular meeting Monday in the home of the Misses Helen and Ev elyn Truitt, 244 Linden avenue Bloomfield. The next meeting wil be in the home of Miss Kerr on Thursday evening.



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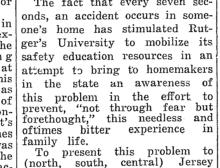
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Unit, recently. On Saturday evening, Mrs. Kendall attended the dance at

guest of honor at the Irvington

Post dance the same night. Nutley Unit was host to Mrs. Kendall at its regular monthly

meeting on Monday. Belleville Unit No. 105, Amer-

ican Legion Auxiliary, will hold

a short business session Monday

evening in the Legion Chateau

Joseph J. Huemer, president, will be in charge. This is the usual

Washington avenue. Mrs.

custom the birds to the presence At the end of a week the blind was complete but the thinness of the branches among which the hide was built made them so shaky that moving pictures would March 7, beginning at 10 a. screen. So another blind was constructed, this time only nineteen feet from the eagle's nest in the

enormous limbs of a giant yellow operation with the Rutgers Bu-reau of Public Safety. According to Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, county home dem-onstration agent, the nation's wood tree. Then the actual photographic ecording was begun and intimate studies of the home life of the eagles were secured. The extreme gentleness of the fierce-looking mother, the arrival of the two tiny eaglets, the male bringing food to the nest to feed the young, pictures of glossy sprews visiting the eagles nest to collect tiny feathers with which to line the home they were making in a to the solution Homemaking is a the problem. The young eagle grew up until $_{\mathrm{the}}$ homemaker and science. it was able to fly and the expeshould apply the same techniques dition filmed its growth throughas are now being put into ef-fect in industry and highway safety to make the home safer." out the various stages. Captain Knight, who is a raconteur par excellence, as well as a Miss Marion Butters, assistworld authority on birds of prey, ant director of the Home Economics Extension Service, will act as chairman of the meeting. Professor Lawrence B. Tipton head of the Bureau of Public Safety, which is a part of the University Extension Division, followed by a worship service toward furnishing a thoroughly closing at 9:15. Persons residing enjoyable show. will outline the purpose and

Home Safety Institute wire with wooden rungs. But the Meets In Newark first attempt met with failure for the distance from the nest to the At Their New Home hiding-place they constructed up The fact that every seven sec-

Mrs. Verner L. Olson, wife of the pastor of Clinton Hill Bap-tist Church, will conduct the study group on "The Mission Any secondary school student may attend one, two, or all three study group on "The Mission Field of India." Mrs. Olson is the daughter of missionary paconferences and may receive full information at her school or by writing to the Pre-College Guidance Committee, New Jersey College for Women, New Bruns-wick, N. J. rents and was herself a resident of India for many years. At present she is interpreter of India for the East Baptist Association.

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Music Contests League Plans Spring Auditions

Instrumentalists and vocalists who would like to get the bene-fit of a rating, with written constructive criticism of judges who are professional musicians, may take part in the twelfth season's auditions of the Music season's auditions of the Music Contests League of New Jersey, Inc., by complying with the re-quirements of its syllabus. Inc., by complying with the re-quirements of its syllabus.

quirements of its synabus. Information may be obtained from Mabelanna Corby, acting magnitude director, 65 Orange executive director, 65 Orange road, Montclair, or from the fol-lowing county chairmen: Bergen County, Maude Henderson Corby, 100 E. Palisade avenue, Engle-wood; Essex County, Winifred Buck, 319 No. Arlington avenue, East Orange; Hudson County, Mrs. Lester B. Major, 57 Hill-Canadian provinces were reprecrest road, Arlington; Morris and Union Counties, Helen Kanouse, 20 Lenox road, Summit.

Spring auditions will be held in Newark as usual and in towns where there are a number of

registrants. An "A" rating, equivalent to per cent or more, solo entrants to take ighty-five vill entitle later contest for a part in a gold award in each grade. Awards for soloists include and security so numerous today; iertificates of merit, bronze and silver pins, a gold pin in each lic, men who can fit insurance to grade and gold certificates for the individual like a tailor fits a winners in previous suit. gold pin Group awards include plaques with

with Mrs. Hugh C. founder and president.

A School of Christian Living will open at the Grace Baptist Church in Belleville Thursday evening and continue each Thurs-day during March. The class will ing show from start to finish and day during March. The class will the addition of a live, crowned be conducted from 7:45 to 8:25, eagle to the program does much

Ruth Rader, N.S.T.C. Fencer

Ruth Rader, 386 Stephen street is one of the charter members of the newly-formed Women's Fencing Club at Newark State Teachers' College.

first college semester. Albertine

is taking an arts course, major-

ing in modern languages at Mo-

ravian. He is also active in ath-

The undefeated record of

Enter Secretarial School

Three Nutley girls enrolled in

February class at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange, after graduating from Nutley High School in from Nutley High School in January. They are: Miss Mil-dred Broadbent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Russell Broad-

letics and journalism.

goals.

School No. 7 Loses First

Coached by Dr. Gerald J. Cetrullo, well-known in fencing cir-The pastor, Rev. Walter J. Lake will conduct a course on "The American City and its Church." Mr. Lake studied under cles in New Jersey, the future teachers have already lined up a tentative match with Maplewood Girls' Fencing Club. Other Dr. Samuel C. Kincheloe, the au-thor of the national study book uled in the near future. matches will probably be sched-

bearing the name of the course. Mr. Lake visited a number of the churches forming the basis for the facts published in Dr. Kincheloe's book.

Bethlehem, Pa., — Michael V. Albertine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Albert C. Freeman, pas-Juliano Albertine. 27 Lake street, Belleville, and a junior at Mora-vian College, Bethlehem, Pa., has attained a place on the dean's list at that institution for the first at the institution of the state close of the class sessions.

Receives Honor

James R. Budd, 168 De Witt avenue, was one of forty-one care-fully chosen men, who attended the recent class of the Travelers Insurance School in Hartford, Conn. Sixteen states and two

sented.

This school is conducted by The School No. 7 came to an abrupt Travelers Insurance Company at its Home Office in Hartford. It halt last Saturday morning when Number 8 trimmed Number 7, 26is one of the oldest vocational 24. Number 10 turned in another lopsided victory, this time over Number 5, 35-10. Hannon schools in America and covers an intensive course on life and acled the scoring with six field

cident insurance. The Travelers' school helps answer the need for trained insurance counselors who are able to solve the problems of protection Awards for soloists include and security so numerous today

awards include bronze or silver Ed Sadlock III

nountings and silver cups. J. Earle Newton, director of music of the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, is nue and Little street, is confined C. A. Parr of Carteret place, and tor women, new brunswick, is not and Little street, is confined C. A. Farr of Carteret place, and chairman of contests, cooperating to his home, Overlook avenue, with Mrs. Hugh C. Colville, with an attack of grippe. His founder and president. four children are also ill.

at 2:30 P. M. in Belleville Gardens, 200 Mill street. Co-chairmen are John P. Orsulak and Michael J. Kowalchick, assisted by Zygmunt Adamowicz and Anthony Hilmon.

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scope of the institute. "The state and individual ski, chairman; John D. Ukson, municipalities and doing very Stanley Mikoladus and B. Dzielinprogressive work in making our ski. Refreshments: Vincent Radstate and highways safer," Proomski, chairman; Julius Dmuch-owski and John Rozycki. fessor

children are being taught safety and industry is constantly in-Kowalchick and Orsulak, cochairmen, will hold a special creasing its efforts to reduce acmeeting together with the various cidents to a minimum. There is committees next week to prepare

no reason why the home should novel entertainment. be more dangerous than these public areas. Home accidents, which are so unnecessary, can be prevented and the mother Story Hour Feature and homemaker is the one who has the direct responsibility for instilling safe habits and atti-tudes, as well as for safe en-

At Local Library The Children's weekly story hour, for voungsters, is held in "The children learn the value the Juvenile Room each Satur-

"The children learn the value the Juvenile Room each Satur-of safety and safe practices at day morning from 10:30 to 11 school. The father is in direct contact with industrial safety programs while at work. It is time that safety practices go into the home as an active part for an active part charge, will tell the Story of

of family life and a philosophy Babette, at tomorrow's story of home management."



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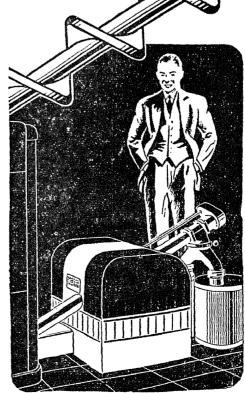
The Polish-American Democratic ducted by J. Howard Haring, pres-Club will hold its fifth annual ent Grand Marshall and former card party on Sunday, March 12, et 2.30 P. M. in Belleville Garyear will be held in honor of most Worshipful Arthur M. Dietrich, Grand Master, will be held on Saturday, April 1. The Banquet

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of or to contemplate unpleasant Meador Wright's happenings. When, inadvertently PIQUANT POLITICS'

the views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

Of the many lunatic sugges-If we must categorically assign ions for financing relief, the craziest so far is the municipal sales



applicable to cities where relief cost is the greatest, and where the tax

on real estate is already too high permit boosting. The sales tax idea has been

discussed for Newark seriously whose relief costs are some twenty-five per cent of those of the entire state. According to conservative estimates, the tax rate on Newark real estate would be at least 100 points higher than it is if actual market values were used as a basis for assessments Residential property is estimated to be paying today nearly seven per cent of its market value, with the commercial and industrial property rate somewhat lower.

Now a seven per cent tax rate anywhere or at any time is conamateur church guild will present fiscation if it were based on market values. A ten per cent gross yield is supposed to be liberal from real estate, and more of it yields less than ten per cent than vields more. When seven per cent of a gross yield of ten per cent goes for taxes the chances are that the owner gets nothing clear from his property. Repairs, depreciation and management will take the rest.

Under such conditions the property holder has nothing but a precarious second mortgage. The government owns the property. In conditions Newark today such actually exist. Bond insurance companies often make the point that Newark bonds are selling at a good rate and that the word bankruptcy should not be used in

solace to the tens of thousands of home owners to know that ary, and I see no reason to change unused, and make it easier to get bond interest is being paid when that prediction now. The oppo those same bonds constitute a sition is weaker than it was last With the impossibility of get-

LOOKING BACKWARD

Ten Years

sale exodus of merchants to the tax idea. Plans suburbs. If a two per cent sales were actually tax were declared in Newark tomorrow, border cities like Bloom-Irvington and Belleville would immediately notice a rush Tuesday to pass of new stores within their bordla w permiters. East Orange, particularly, ng municipali- since it already has the reputaties to levy such tion as a mercantile center, would grow like a mushroom. A cycle posed plan is ally leave Newark as deserted as that it would be a grave yard. Obviously, no same Newark gov-

ting more taxes from real estate,

it is now proposed that Newark inance relief by a municipal

inance relief by a municipal sales tax. What would be the re-

sult of such a tax? It would al-

most certainly result in a whole

ernment is going to sanction such a plan, nor are the governments of any other municipalities within the state. So the plan is almost certainly doomed even though he legislature actually passes the bill permitting the taxes.

I have an idea that some members of the legislature from Es sex will actually press the bill in the hope that the Newark commissioners will enact a sales tax under it. They are looking for an explosion in Newark and believe that such a tax would be the signal for it. Their calculations may be abstractly correct, but their opponents are not ready to commit suicide so conveniently. There will be no sales tax in Newark, nor in any other Essex municipality.

But if the proposed relief bill goes through with no municipal-ity being permitted to assume less than forty per cent of its relief costs, cities like Newark and Orange will be hard hit. Bloomfield or Nutley can pay forty per cent of relief without too much hardship. But in New-ark and Orange, and even in Montclair, forty per cent of relief represents a staggering mu-nicipal burden. The idea behind the plan is to force cities with high relief costs to economize. No

doubt there is room for economies, but the reforms will come about at considerable hardship to taxpayers. The immemorial fight between

Clean Government and other po-litical groups in Essex is getting under way. Conferences are be ing held and the state of public out of use indefinitely, speculat-ing for higher prices. That makes it more difficult, and costly, to right, but it is precious little column that Clean Government would dominate the coming prim-

Mrs. B. S. Rowland; recording secretary, Mrs. Andrew <u>Salke</u> and treasurer, Mrs. John Gibson.

Mrs. William Crombie was the retiring president. Mrs. O. Bell Close directed the election.

with approximately 300 in attendance.

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The illusion that times that were were better than those that are, has probably pervaded all ages. —Horace Greeley.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

100 YEARS OLD — A MERE TRIFLE

There was much ado yesterday about Belleville celebrating its one-hundredth anniversary. But what is a mere one-hundred years compared to the actual age of the settlement which was founded here long before the Revolutionary War? To clarify the issue, it should be publicly stated that yesterday was not Belleville's centenary as, a community, but merely as an incorporated township, under the name Belleville. Nutley and Belleville, with parts of several other surrounding communities, were, up to 1839, within one boundary and were known as Franklin — and, away back in history's mists, as Aquackononk, one of the many ways of spelling that quaint old Indian appellation.

Belleville isn't any 100-year-old infant by any stretch of the imagination. The editor of The News has in his possession an old family Bible which dates back 136 years, when his great-grandfather, George Hopkins, came here from England and started to work a little farm where Town Commissioner Joseph King and James Davidson now have their headquarters for real estate and service station. But even that is not early in Belleville's history. The Belleville News has in its files a five-reel movie containing much historical data gathered at great length and completely authenticated.

The cinema takes back our grand old town on the banks of the Passaic to the Battle of Second River, back to the days when the British Redcoats fired a cannonball through a part of the Old First Dutch Reformed Church at Rutgers and Main streets, which church is now celebrating its 248th consecutive year of service to the town, starting back when it was known as the Church of the Second River. Why spoil all this story of old Belleville which, even Newark and its Robert Treat ancestry admit, was settled before our big neighbor to the south which has proudly celebrated its 250th birthday? What Belleville needs is some preservation of such names as Arent Schuyler, whose faithful slave called him one day with: "Look, Massa, what I'se foun'." It was copper and resulted in the location of the famous Schuyler Copper Mines here. For his discovery the slave got three wishes: His first was for tobacco; his second, more tobacco; his third, - you've guessed it — more tobacco. One hundred years old! Why Belleville's old-timers - if they could speak - would cry out that somebody had erred and had erased a priceless history. One hundred years as a separate community, out on its own: Let's put it that way. As a child we heard some residents then nearing the 100year mark tell of the beauties of Belleville when they were children. That must have been close to 150 years ago. Yes, Belleville needs less talk about its "100th anniversary" and more about its actual history. It needs some alert group to mark historical spots of 200,-yes, 250 years ago. Somewhere down along the Second River we saw placed a few years ago by the New Jersev Historical Society a marker commemorating the Battle of Second River. Is it still there? We saw President Loree of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad mark Joshua Hornblower's grave in the Reformed Church Cemetery. We've seen books, yellow with age, recording barter transactions of residents here over 100 years ago. Let's not create the impression that Belleville is only 100 years old. For if we do, we pay too little tribute to the pioneer settlers here-men and women who loved Belleville, nestled on a wooded hillside where Indian trails wound toward the river and a second "Big River," separating New York and New Jersey. Down in the two old cemeteries in Main street are grave markers showing that our forefathers have slept there since the time we were part of the English colony. Let's

hark back to those days and set our famous shrines apart with appropriate markingsas Concord and Lexington and other historical spots have done. Belleville has much to show in this respect.

One hundred years looks insignificant in these fast-moving days. We should take advantage of an honest compilation of more than two and a half centuries, and glory in them.

VALIDATING TRUST FUNDS

Through a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, Philadelphia, Martin F. Tiernan and Charles F. Wallace, of Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc., have been vindicated as regards newspaper and other thrusts, since 1931, that they sought to avoid taxes by availing themselves of loop-holes in the law in setting up trust funds for their children. The court has reversed a decision of the District Court of the United States for the District of New Jersey and ordered a tax refund to the local industrialists.

The two men were mentioned by the Congressional Investigation in 1931 when they sought to establish trust funds for their children. The lower court held that the trust was created as a single trust and a year's tax was paid. The Board of Tax Appeals differed and it was on this difference of opinion that the appeal was taken to the Circuit Court. The Circuit Court joined with the opinion of the Board of Tax Appeals and, of consequence, tax refunds are in order to Mr. Tiernan and Mr. Wallace.

Thus, the validity of the trusts mas been established, as has the correctness of their tax returns already made by them.

The unfortunate part of publicity given to such matters is that it casts reflection on those who, all their lives, have endeavored to do the right thing and measure success primarily by the yard-stick of honesty. Certainly, as the Circuit Court of Appeals now holds, after over seven years, Mr. Tiernan and Mr. Wallace did the right thing. They are going to get the refund which is rightfully theirs, but it will take more than that to offset the undesirable publicity that was meted out to them. The two men sought to provide for their children in a sensible, proper manner - and for that they were bombarded with innuendos in newspapers, and from individuals who were not only out of order but distinctly unfair and unsportsmanlike.

POOR, LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE !

During these many years little, humble, old, top-heavy No. 2 Public School out Soho way has been the pride of the neighborhood. A few years ago, with the erection of new No. 10, not far away, enrollment dropped off in staid old No. 2 and for some time its classrooms have not been up to capacity. The school board wanted to drop classes in the Mill street edifice, but residents of years in the section protested. Hadn't they learned the three R's there? Hadn't that building been good enough for them? Certainly! That being the case, it was good enough for their children and their children's children. Wasn't Soho out in the "wide open spaces," and couldn't anyone on the school board look ahead to a building boom? "No," was the opinion of the school board, "we are in the midst of hard times and it will be

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WEEK

Anniversary of the separation of Belleville from Bloomneld and in that sense Belleville's 100th birth day. We understand that though

ruary

in this whole matter of relief and the separation occurred on Feb-State financing, our fellow towns-23, 1839, the nrst meeting man, Senator Homer C. Zink, has the Belleville Government Board was held on April 5, 1839 such a clear understanding and such a fine, forthright attitude and that on April 5, 1939 there is going to be a formal celebra-tion of some kind of the 100th towards the whole subject that so Anniversary of this Town. That is fine! We hope that the celebration will be suited to the occapokus. sion and will do everything we

can in our small way to be of assistance.

easons birthday of Belleville. It seems to is that most of all we should feel gratified that in the one hundred years of its independent existence Belleville has grown to be probably the outstanding residential-industrial community in the State.

This week too, witnesses another 100th Anniversary — for it was in February 1839 that Charles Goodyear, after ten years of research, discovered the proquestion that. We don't even question whether 34 is an age of sufficient maturity of judgment to sit upon the bench cess of vulcanizing rubber-which such a high Court — and we don't question Governor Moore's discovery made rubber a pracmotives or intentions in making tical article and opened up such this appointment.

a wide range of usefulness that the field of rubber has become one of the romances of industry. Just as Belleville had existed for more than a century before judgment. It cannot help but it separated from Bloomfield, so make Mr. and Mrs. Everybody had rubber been known for over a century before the epochal dis-covery of Goodyear. It took Good-known political allegiance to

long as he is vocal, the entire matter will be handled intelligently and there will be no hokus-We have had occasion before to express our real admiration of Governor A. Harry Moore. Though Every citizen will find many our political parties are not the asons to observe the 100th same we have felt that he was our political parties are not the an outstanding Governor and that

get land to use. the people of the State had done well in making him the only man to be Governor for three terms. We must differ with him, how ever, on his nomination of Frank Hague, Jr. to the Court of Er

ng about young Hague's legal ability and we do not chose to

Fairview, N. J.

We do feel, however, that in this appointment he has used poor

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The M.D. Says HEALTH QUESTION: Should a dog which has bitten a per-

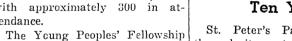
son and which is thought to be mad be killed immedi-That is just what should not be

of Christ Episcopal Church conducted a scavenger hunt in town.

be ap-

Five Years The Woman's Campaign Com-

mittee for the Hyde-for-Commissioner Club staged a monster card party in Masonic Temple



St. Peter's Parish announced through its rector, the late Rev. Edwin J. Field, that it had

the people's of the world into groups all of right and all wrong. we must attribute analysis of 'means to an end" to every action of our next door neighbor, why not talk a little more about he good people and the good things they do. As the world's vast army of propagandists knows, human acspring much more readily the emotions than from rom Fashion and custom reason. merely "follow the trend" so why conversational trend tonot a wards the golden rule and a little less about "wars and rumors of wars," whether these be clashes of armament, idealogies or domesic political policies. It's a lot more pleasant to plan spring planting of bulbs than of bombs. And, if we do belong to that group of people that must busy ourselves with our neighbor's

some such thought did creep into

our conversation we "knocked on

wood" or performed some similar

It's a good habit to get back to.

A little of this old fashioned men-

tal hygiene might very well do us

from of evil spirit exercising.

affairs, its much more fun and a lot more to the purpose to figure means to alleviate rather than advertise his troubles. Yours for less talk about it.

Anent Horn Tooters

Editor, Belleville News: As a former resident of New York City and being an ardent supporter of their Anti-Noise Campaign, I was quick to note the play "Sound Your Horn" which an

money appropriated for relief will this Spring. be materially reduced — but that the State will assume the respon-I wish to state my appreciation of the comparative quiet enjoyed sibility of providing a generous portion of such funds as are ulin Newark and its suburbs especially in Belleville, and Bloomfield. timately appropriated.

My motto is, unless it is absolutenecessary, "Don't Sound Your Belleville should be happy that " Yours truly, MRS. ALICE E. DAVIES Horn."

395 Elwood Avenue Newark, N. J.

Penalize Holding Land Unused Editor, Belleville News: Most persons who talk about taxes, unemployment and relief, overlook that all employment of either labor or capital, is upon

land and materials from land. The lower the tax is on unused land, the easier it is to hold land

Penalize holding valuable land land, by levying a surtax on it. That would put land to use, encourage building, increase employ-

rors and Appeals. We know nothproduce revenue to reduce taxes on homes, farms and industry.

A. L. TOOLE.

ment, reduce relief costs; also Think it over!

years before Soho is built up." The school authorities harked, however, to the voice of the good Soho residents and maintained No. 2, much against the judgment of the members of that austere

body.

Now comes the decision of the Jergens Co., to locate a \$1,000,000 plant near the school. Real estate operators are dickering to buy up land for possible home sites. A bright day dawns for Soho-and the school board was wrong.

"Poor, Little Orphan Annie"-School No. 2 may not be the orphan some painted her. Maybe she will rise to greater heights-in the form of a new, modern building, as employees at Jergens and their families bring about a demand for classrooms.

HOW MUCH BETTER

How much better business would roll along if, instead of antagonizing the employers who for years have been striving to keep their affairs from the wrong side of the ledger, the employee would try to follow the creed of believing in the firm for which he is working and his ability to get results, in working not whining, in boosting, not knocking and in the pleasure of his job. A man usually gets what he goes after if he does not lose faith in his employer and in himself. If he believes in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship and, over and above all, in honest competition. There is always something doing somewhere for every man ready to do it. To believe you are ready Editor, you've got something the so-called years of discretion is half the battle.

covery of Goodyear. It took Good-year's discovery to make rubber Frank Hague, Sr. It cannot help or ill that it cannot be approached go places. We question not that but make folks think that it is with safety, it should separation from Bloomfield had a purely political appointment. proached with caution the same effect upon Bellevilie.

The part that the State is going to play in the financing of relief continues to be a moot question with the lawmakers in Trenton. Many legislators feel hat something must be done to eliminate many of the abuses which exist in relief; they feel that many people are on relief who do not need to be on relief and that in some sections and ommunities relatives of the people on relief have come from outside of the State to live with and on those on relief. It is felt that if local communities are required to carry larger portions of the relief: that since local cost of communities will have difficulty in raising the necessary funds, more care and attention will be devoted to administration with

more frugality and less generosity in the dispensing of relief

With that we are in full agree. nent. We are emphatically of the opinion that relief appropriations hould be materially reduced and that enough of the burden should be carried by the local communities to make proper administration of relief funds an item of major importance to that community. We feel, however, that the State should pay a generous portion of the total relief bill, for otherwise the doctrine of "being one's brother's keeper" would not

prevail

A community like Maplewood for instance, has a very small to-tal relief load because of the nature of the community and the people living there. An equally fine community, Montclair, has a very high relief load because of having a very large colored and foreign population in certain 'sec-tions — and Belleville too, for similar reasons, has a heavy relief burden. There is no reason why communities such as Maple like wood - and there are many it in the State - should not contribute through State appropria tions, in generous measure to the support of those in other com-munities who need relief. We

proached with caution and se-That is not removing the Court curely tied or penned in a comfrom politics and we will con-tinue to take the position that dogs and animals and away from there is no room for politics in our Judiciary.

> During this week France has made a bold move. Instead of sitstead of sitting quietly by and observed by a veterinarian to de-waiting to see what Italy was going to do, France boldly stepped may be rabid without showing any possession of some in and took special territory ceded to Italy by France stage of the disease. a few years ago in Northern Africa. Good for France! That is going on the age old military theory that the best defensive is a strong offensive. It is as though France said to Sr. Mussolini, et al "put that in your pipe and method of confirmation is much smoke it.

And all of these things that on in this country (like the meet-

ing of the German-American Bund the other night in Madison Square Garden)-makes the following advertisement printed by the heuser-Busch Brewing Co., of St. Louis, particularly appropriate: "For some people the over just as soon as it begins -a tiresome twin of an empty vesterday.

"There are others who meet the challenge of each new day with the hearty confidence of our pioneer forefathers, who believed-and proved-that success was never final and failure never fatal. Despite yesterday's success-or failure-they greet every new dawn as a dare. have seen people in They America rewarded more gen crously with comforts and conveniences than the peoples of other lands. They know that each sunrise in America ushers in new cpportunities-to those who keep their chins up-who never lose that justy courage and willingness that made ours the most envied nation on earth."

Yours 'til next week, GUARDIAN

"Let's Plant Bulbs Instead of Bombs, Says Steady Reader of "News"

Editor, Belleville News: bombs." "Too much talk about it." Mr. there Though you limit your diagnosis erstition that it is unlucky to talk

to the fault with present day weather. I for one am ready to "Let's plant bulbs instead of claim it is responsible for many of the world's troubles of today. Most of us who have arrived at will recall the old fashioned sup-

humans. The local health department should then be notified. There is a definite reason for ting quietly by and listening to rabid (mad). But rabies is not all of the rabble-rousing threats always easy to diagnose in its against France that have been early stages. The health departgoing on of late in Italy-in- ment may have the isolated dog

The Woman's Guild of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church held its annual election

competing teams.

as follows: President, Mrs. Wilkeeping the dog alive. It may be liam Englemann; first vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Osborn; second vice-president, Mrs. William Caldwell; third vice-president,

WILL ANNOUNCE WINNERS

The management of the Capsymptoms in the early itol Theatre has been informed by the First National Bank of Early cases of rabies in dogs are even difficult to diagnose when Belleville, that they have in their

the brain of the dog is studied possession a sealed envelope con under a microscope in a laborataining the names of the winner tory. In the later stages this in the \$250,000 Movie Contest which on Monday night at 8:3 will be delivered to the manage more accurate.

If a dog bites you, have the ment of the theatre, upon re wound given prompt attention by ceipt of this envelope the manare going on across the seas and a physician, but also try to have agement will read the names of some of the things that are going the dog confined and observed in the winners in this vicinity from a physician, but also try to have agement will read the names of the interests of your own safety. the stage.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

The Control of Pneumonia

By Dr. James A. Tobey-

DNEUMONIA goes on the ramp-line is also used extensively by

age in the late winter months. physicians in the treatment of

pneumonia.

yellow vegetables.

these symptoms.

iquidated its debt. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach and An added feature at the Capi-Robert G. Geller judged the

tol Theatre was Vivian Dobbins' Dancing School, consisting of members, in a Kiddies thirty Revue.

For the first time since Thanksgiving Day, when she swallowed half of a walnut, the of seventeen-month-old parents Joyce Shannon were given hope at the Presbyterian Hospital that the child would live. With a glass tube running through an ncision in her throat-the only chance for getting air into her lungs-the problem that racked parents, Mr. the hearts of the and Mrs. Richard Shannon, 29 Bremond street, was whether the baby would ever talk again.

Fitteen Years

Watson Curren was unanimously elected president of the Board of Education to take the place of John P. Maher whose term expired. Paul J. H. Hollwas re-elected vice-presiperg dent

Nathan Weiss was having a three-story building erected at 547 Washington avenue.

Harry Walker, 363 Joralemon street, had moved into his new home which had been constructed by Campbell McCall at 36 Clear-

man place. Charles E. Hannan, Henry Denison, Hal W. Earl, Philip Denison, Edward Roesken and Arthur Denison, all members of the Rivenoak Country Club spent the weekend at the club's camp-

Rivenoak Lodge. Mrs. W. Brand Smith discussed 'Work" and Miss Cara B. Leh-nan "Play" at a meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Wesley M. E. Church in the home of Mrs. John Taylor, 49 Van Houten place.

Twenty Years

The Belleville Club walloped the Elks two games in the Belleville Bowling League. The Elks were represented by Mougel, Sandford, Mazza, H. Cassidy and Vermuele The Belleville Club had in its line ap Salmon, Calhoun, J. Cassi Slattery and Morrell.

The deathrate from pneumonia The joy of the residents has been greatly reduced in recent years by the use of pneumonia Soho section had no limit 🕅 John Kant, son of Mrs. Katherin serum. Although this disease may 97 Brighton avenue, be caused by as many as 30 dif-Kant. erent germs, one or two types of turned home as the first in the sec tion back from France. Two other pneumonia are by far the most sons, William and Daniel, als common. A laboratory test shows

which type is present, and the apwere in service. Private Edward J. Crowell wrote propriate serum is then given. Not his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Crowell, 19 Factory street, that only is this serum harmless, but it is life-saving.

A diet rich in vitamins, particu-

larly vitamin A, helps to protect

against these diseases. For plenty

of vitamin A, your daily diet should

include liberal amounts of whole

certified or pasteurized milk, white

bread and butter, cod liver oil

cream, egg yolk, and green and

Prompt and efficient medical and

nursing care are essential when-ever pneumonia occurs. If you have

cold, with fever, sharp pains in

the chest, cough, and blood in the

sputum, go to bed and call your

family physician immediately. De-

lay is dangerous in the presence of

Don't neglect symptoms that may he had fully recovered in Fran from a face wound and has b indicate pneumonia. Prompt and transferred to the Fifty-third Pion

about one in four. To escape pneumonia, maintain your vital resistance by avoiding fa tigue, chilling, severe common colds, and other debilitating in

monia, your chances of recovery are only

This dangerous disease is prevent-

to prevent it. If

you get pneu-

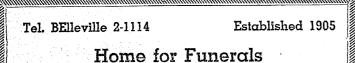
able, however, so learn now how

fluences. Build up your bodily vigor

with the right diet, proper rest, and good hygiene. Keep away from those who are sick. Many cases of lung inflamation follow bad colds and other respiratory infections. Most colds do not result in pneumonia, but some do.

so take good care of every cold. When a cold starts, you can often abort it by taking a hot bath, going to bed, dosing with quinine, drinking hot lemonade, perspiring, and resting. For an adult, three grains of quinine, followed four hours later another three grains, is the standard dose, while half that able treatment reduces the risk, amount is given to children. Quin- and saves lives.

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William V. Irvine

Director of Funerals

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Churches

days, 8 P. M.

Girls' clubs — Wednesdays, 7 P. M.

Boys' clubs - Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.

Men's club-Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society First Thursday, 2 P. M.

Woman's Guild-Second Thursday, 2 P. M.

Fellowship Circle-second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Boy Scouts-Mondays, 8 P. M.

Girl Scouts-Mondays, 4 P. M.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH William Street, Belleville Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor Rev. John S. Nelligan, Assistant Pastor

8 A. M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M.

FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST

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

BELLEVILLE REFORMED ing and refreshments. The Prog-Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville ress Club of Belleville will meet Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor. on Monday night in the Syna This afternoon, 2:30 p.m.-The

gogue. adies of the church will join with The Sisterhood of the Congre he women of all the churches in gation will meet on Tuesday night. A traditional Purim party will be held. The Hadassah Buds, the world day of prayer at the Christ Episcopal Church, Wash-

7:30 p.m.—The choir will meet under the leadership of Miss Har-riet Lemell, will meet on Tuesn the church for rehearsal under day evening at 6:30. On Wednesday night there will be a meeting of the Arts and lirection of the organist, Peter

Edwardsen. Sunday, February 26, 9:45 a.m. Crafts group under the direction -Church school. A class for all ages. Howard Goodale, superin-

Thursday is known as "Taanis Sther" or "The Fast of Estendent. Esther" 10:50 a.m.—Morning preaching ther." This day is observed in ther." This day is observed in ervice. The pastor will speak on: commemoration of the day many ervice. The pastor will speak on: years ago when the Jews of an-'Apostasy.' 5:30 p.m. — Sunday luncheon cient Persia fasted and prayed to

with the young people at the chapel. Miss Wood is in charge of arrangements. Everybody in-vited to this communion. 7 p.m.—The young people will the Sabbath should not be inter-

The Evening Guild will hold a meet for service. As guests, the rupted, the fast day was ad-regular meeting next Tuesday at Young Women's Auxiliary will vanced to Thursday. 8:30, with Mrs. Walter Weiss pre-isiding.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN8:30, with Mrs. Walter Weiss pre-
siding.have charge of the service.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Girl Scout
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intermediate and older girls with
meet on Thursday evenings withThe Boy Scout Troop will meet
on Thursday evening at 7. Henry
Abramson is Scoutmaster and in-
vites all boys over twelve to join.
The Gala Purim Bazaar and
Carnival of the Reiigious School
will be reports from all the or-
will be reports from all the or-
Mish to the Jewish Pavilion at worship and Lord's death till He come." 8 p.m., will be the speaker.

Aliyah to the Jewish Pavilion at Mrs. H. H. Pine, 114 Coeyman the New York World's Fair. They avenue, Nutley. their associates Mrs. Jack West-cott and the Misses Frances Wil-of the church will serve refreshmay be obtained at the Synagogue or from any member of ments to the folks who attend. March 2-The Ladies' Aid Sothe committee. The fifteenth anniversary dinbrated its sixty-third birthday yes- ciety will meet in the chapel at

50 Overlook terrace, Nutley. A cordial invitation is extended ner-dance has been postponed to to attend these services. Sunday night, April 16.

PASSAIC and NEWARK CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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GRACE BAPTIST WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Walter J. Lake, Minister Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

terday with a covered luncheon, 2 p.m. in regular session. Mrs. will give a Caravan Luncheon on S. MacKilopp and Mrs. A. Wer-

Tuesday, March 7, at 12:45 in muth will be hostesses. All women

6 p.m.

companist.

"Worship," with Mrs. George A. Kelsall, as leader.

liamson and Margaret Pride.

The Ladies' Guild which cele-

men, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer and

Mrs. Frederick Idenden, will be assisted in serving by Mrs. Wil-

liam Terry, Mrs. George Schmeltz, Mrs. Walter Coups, Mrs. William Moulton, Mrs. Horace Winship,

Frame.

the Parish House. The co-chair- are invited.

Mill street and Montgomery place Rev. Neils H. Christensen

Thursday of each month; Deac-

ons' Meeting, last Thursday of

CEDAR HILL CHAPEL

Non-Sectarian Ohlson and Highland Aves.

Montgomery Presbyterian P. M.; Catholic Daughters of Mont- America, first and third Monday, Church, Mill street and gomery place. Rev. Neils H. 8 P. M.

Mass every Sunday from October

October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8

2:30 o'clock. The churches of the town will participate, each tak-ing a part of the service. The theme is "Let Us Put Our Love Choir rehearsals, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, of each month; Boy Scouts, Fri-Into Deeds-And Make It Real." day night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses,

Six Holy Days:

1. Circumcision, January 1; 2. Ascension Day,, 40 days after Easter; 3. Assumption, August 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; 5. Immaculate Conception, December S; 6. Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two

Friday, 8 p.m., prayer and Christian Doctrine in home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Young, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthly, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appoint-Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 ment. Children of Mary Sodality, and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, last Friday of month. Meetings: Young Women's Cath-6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Fri-

olic League, first Friday monthly; Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 day monthly; Angel Society and P. M. to 9:30, always heard on vigils of holy days. dality, Tuesday following last

Meetings: Rosary Society, first

(p.347).

Sunday, February 26. The Golden Text is: "Let the day masses, 7 A. M. and Comword of Christ dwell in you rich- munion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Holy Name Society, second Thursly in all wisdom; . . . And what-soever ye do in word or deed, do vigils of holy days.

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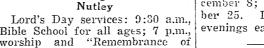
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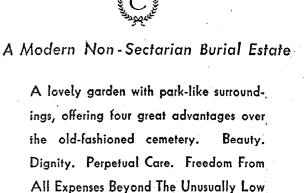
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all in the name of Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him."

March 9 at 8 p.m.—The Wom-en's Missionary Society will pres-ent a movie, "News in the Air." Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Robert Minion, Mrs. M. Stone, Mrs. Willam Robinson, Mrs. Rob-ert Reilly and Mrs. William ments will be served. Mrs. Struyk "CHRIST JESUS" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on is the president.

March 23-The Ladies' Aid So-

ciety will have a corned beef and cabbage dinner in the chapel at

Mrs.

Christensen.

each month.

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.

Sunday morning; Sunday School, to June. 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; Morning Service, 11 A. M. Sunaay morning; Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Sunday evening.

Montgomery Aid Society, First Tuesday of each month; Sewing Circle, every other Thursday; Women's Guild, second Thursday ing a

Players, second and fourth Mon-days; Trustees' Meeting, first 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

evenings each week.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH Brookline avenue, Nutley Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor, Assistant Pastor Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian;

Knights of Columbus meeting, Medal, Monday evenings, 8; Nosecond and fourth Monday, 8

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

Recipe Column BY AUNT FLO Belleville News

Two tickets to the Capitol to Mrs. Caroline Westerle, 1 103 Malone avenue, Belleville, foi this recipe.

Creamed Shrimp and Corn

Three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one and onehalf cups milk, one-half teaspoon salt. few grains pepper, one cup corn, one cup cooked one-third cup buttered cooked shrimp, paprika. crumbs, Melt the butter in a saucepan.

Add the flour and stir until well mixed. Add the milk, salt and pepper and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add corn and shrimp and mix lightly. Fill buttered scallop shells or pan with the mixture, sprinkle with but-tered crumbs and add a dash of

Recipes Prepared

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Aunt Flo, c/o Belleville News, 11 Mill street. TWO PRIZES EACH WEEK

-FREE TICKETS TO CAPI-TOL THEATRE FOR THE BEST RECIPES PUBLISHED. Write out in full such words as "tablespoon," "teaspoon," "cup," "pound," "ounce," etc. Use numerals for such words as 1, 14, 16, 34, etc., when re-ferring to quantities.

paprika. Bake in a moderate oven set at 350 degrees until tho-roughly heated and the crumbs are brown. Serves six.

Contributed by Miss Rose Day, 96 Tappan avenue, Belleville. Two tickets to the Capitol Theatre. Quick Macaroni-Cheese Dish

1 box elbow macaroni 1/2 lb. store cheese 1/4 teaspoon salt; dash of pepper 2 cups milk; 1 lump butter 2 tablespoons cornstarch, dis-solved in

14 cup cold water. Cook macaroni in salt water until tender, then drain. Make cheese sauce: 2 cups milk, lump butter, salt, pepper, cheese cut up into pieces. Put on stove and heat until it dissolves, then stir, bringing to boiling point and add cornstarch until it makes a smooth, paste-like mixture. Add elbow macaroni and it is ready to serve. It may also be put into casserole dish and browned in

oven if desired. "Dear Aunt Flo: I wish to thank you for the two theatre tickets which I received

for the prize receipe of the week," writes Mrs. A. V. Godleski, 31

Prospect place. "I would like you to know that I enjoy your weekly articles and sincerely hope they will be a per-manent feature with the Belleville News. "I also wish to tell you that I

believe you are capable of giving excellent advice in answer to the

"Enclosed you will find a re-ceipe for a Late and Nut Bread which is very good for this time of the year and may be served



dates with water and nuts. Then add melted butter. Bake ¾ hour in moderate oven very slowly.

Thank You Dear Aunt Flo: If it is permissible, having two recipes I sent in accepted by you,

I will submit another for you consideration. This is a dessert popular in Pennsylvania Dutch section. Fruit Crunch

1 cup sugar 1 cup flour teaspoon baking powder 1 egg Pinch salt

Mix with fork Grease pan or casserole and fill with sliced or whole fruit — if latter small, put mixture on top. Dot with butter and cinnamon and 1 tablespoon sugar. Sprinkle with little water on top. Bake in mod-erate oven— 30 to 35 mins.

may and used as sauc-can be used. Very truly yours, Mabel (Mrs. J. H.) Melroy, 51 Smallwood Ave. Belleville, N. J. Every I regret

came out Friday that I had to make my choice Monday morning I s and your recipe arrived in the paper

make my choice monday morning and your recipe arrived in the afternoon mail. Thanks for your interest in this column and better luck next time. AUNT FLO. 1 see no reason wny a news-paper route, such as you speak of, should not be the grandest work you could do, in fact I know it would, because right in my very own family there was a boy, who

BELLEVILLE

33 Washington Avenue

Ten Years Younger

OOKING smart at middle-age is much more a matter of time and thought than money, beauty and fashion experts have found.

Local Features Of Interest To Homemakers

Fashion director Helen Koues of Good Housekeeping Magazine of Good Housekeeping Magazine believes that mothers unconsciously let time steal their youth from them long before it should. "Lack of in-terest and lack of money may some-times be the cause," she says in the February issue of the magazine, "but more often the cause is neg-lect, creeping in unnoticed by unsel-fish mothers who give their lives to fish mothers who give their lives to their families with never a thought of how their appearance affects their sons and daughters."

their sons and daughters." Wanting to help all these Ameri-can Mothers, Miss Koues and her fashion staff have worked out the problem of achieving youthful smartness with Mrs. Smedley of Bronxville, N. Y., whose daughter is in high school, to prove that their theory is practical.

"I felt that glamour was no longer my forte," Mrs. Smedley told the fashion staff, "so I decided I might at least be both warm and comfortable: so I succumbed to woolly sweaters and skirts." The result of the 'woolly sweaters and skirts' is seen in the photograph at the left taken just before the

fashion staff went to work. After a vigorous series of beauty treatments, careful fitting of the allimportant foundation garment, Mrs. Smedley emerged as the stunning matron shown in the cardigan.

Aunt Flo's Column

STATION AFBN CALLING ALL BOYS AND MOTHERS Ambition is one of our greatest assets if correctly

applied. — Mothers do not squelch it. Bill, aged ten writes: "Dear Aunt Flo: Do you think it is aw-

though you are not one of those in order to earn a little money of chosen to get tickets to the Capi- his own — but it must not inter-

chosen to get tickets to the Capi his own — but it must not inter-tol this week. I have received fere with his school work, for you so many recipes since the paper know education is also very neces-I see no reason why a news-

long years ago, had such a route and today he is a big business man and engaged in big business propolitions, as ANDY would say. Suppose I tell you about this boy and then let mother do as she

dad, you know, so I can make in the world. All he needed to do

I can help him deliver papers and earn 25 cents a week and may be matter how much he rubbed the Mabel (Mrs. J. H.) Melroy,
51 Smallwood Ave.
Belleville, N. J.earn 25 cents a week and may be
later more. Please answer me so
I can show mother.matter how much he rubbed the
magic lamp, nothing happened.Dear Mrs. Melroy: I regret
that this very excellent recipe for
Fruit Crunch arrived after the
winners had been selected. I
winners had been selected. Iearn 25 cents a week and may be
later more. Please answer me so
Dear Bill: I am one hundred
percent for newspaper routes and
sales. So go to it and show your
mother this answer. I believe that
the very they should begin early to
does for she still had a lot of foolknow that you will permit me to every boy should begin early to does for she still had a lot of fool-pass it on to our readers even do some sort of work that he likes ish pride and so she told Tom that ish pride and so she told Tom that However, Tom wanted to take his Dad's place very badly and so he coaxed and coaxed until his mother finally said; "All right." Tom began, and was he happy?

laughingly teling her about all the kind women customers who gave him bright red apples and homemade cookies when he delivered their papers. Tom only made a quarter a week but he was proud and felt independent bacause it paid his way to the movies each

Week. Finally, the High School boy got a better job and gave the en-tire route to Tom. It was no trouble for him to take over the work because he had grown used to it and by this time had also gained the confidence of the news-dealer. He kept right on with his job, year after year gaining cus-tomers, all the time and making more money. He was thrifty and each week saved a certain amount which he deposited in the school bank. Finally, he graduated from High School and sought employment with a large business cor-poration. They asked if he had ever done any sort of work. Tom was not ashamed of his experience as a newspaper boy and so he told them about that. They got in touch with the newsdealer who recommended him most high-ly, said he could always be de-pended upon, was honest, always on time. Tom got the job he was after and since that time has been going steadily up the ladder. To-day Tom feels that much of his success is due to his first experience as a newspaper boy — and somehow I feel that way about it

tooI wish you the very best of luck Bill, my boy, and I hope most sin-cerely that your mother will let you take that newspaper route. Address your problems to Aunt Flo c/o Belleville News, 11 Mill street, Belleville.



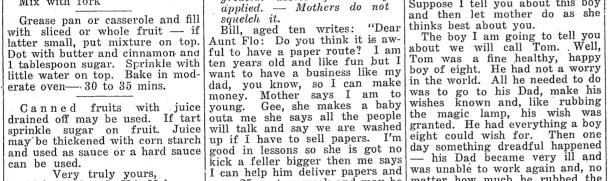


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Our North Newark ----**Forest Hill Neighbors**

Flower Show

Newark Garden Club will ex non in competition and assist in nospirancy at the International flower snow march 13 to 18 in Grand Central Palace, New York. On March 14 local members will act as official guides. From this section will be sent an elaborate display of flowers in the house plant class.

Mrs. Elbert E. Husted, 375 Mt Prospect avenue, and Mrs. Robert Debow Veghte, 534 Parker street, are co-chairmen of the exhibit, asare co-chairmen of the exhibit, as-sisted by Mrs. G. Lovell Parker, 406 Highland avenue, Mrs. Ed-mund W. Ill, 524 Ridge street, and Mrs. Kenneth V. C. Wallace, 810 Bidge street 310 Ridge street, who is also entry chairman.

A meeting was held Monday, with Mrs. Stephen B. Townley, Delavan avenue, the execu-246 tive board assembling at 2 P.M. and the general meeting at 2:30 P.M. Mrs. Chester R. Hoag presided and Gordon Dunthorne of Washington gave an illustrated lecture on eighteenth century flower prints and books. Tea was served by Mrs. Elwood S. Armitage and her hospitality commit tee. The hostess committee for th International show was selected. Guests for the weckend of Mr and Mrs. Harold Dennis, 544 Mt Prospect avenue, were their son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Robert W. Ballantine, Mendham and their sons, Robert and Mar tin.

Franklin Conklin 3d, 767 Ridge street, left by plane Sunday morning from Newark Airport for two weeks at Miami Beach. He joined Donald M. Liddell Jr. of New York, formerly of Elizabeth, and Benjamin E. Crispin of Deal and New York, who left Saturday by train. The young men, who are staying at the Embassy, may take a trip to Havana later.

Ills Home

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Ill, 449 Highland avenue, have returned to their home after two weeks at Fort. Lauderdale, Fla. Their daughter, Miss Mary (Jonsey) Ill, a student at Prospect Hill Coun-try Day School, accompanied them.



Belleville, N. J. MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

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Me. He was later with a steam-ship company in Chester, Pa., and then did the welding work on the Mayor Hylan Fireboat, N. Y., at Shooter's Island, S. I. He also built motors for Curtiss-Wright Show and the steam-Mayor Hylan Fireboat, N. Y., at Shooter's Island, S. I. He also built motors for Curtiss-Wright Show and the steam-built motors for Curtiss-Wright Show and the steam-Mayor Hylan Fireboat, N. Y., at Shooter's Island, S. I. He also Shooter's Island, S. I. He also Mayor Hylan Fireboat, N. Y., at Shooter's Island, S. I. He also Shooter's Island, S. I. He also

and American La France Com-pany, both Elmira, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison live in Bloomfield and have a daughter, a recent graduate of the high school, there. difference for the diffe

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Dr. Cecil L. Gates, D.V.M.

Ed. A. Moos Dr. Cecil L. Gates, who oper-ates the Animal Hospitals, Wash-If some of today's apologies for wrestlers should inadvertently ington avenue at Mill street, was bump into Ed. A. Moos, genial Ed. who is a member of Belle-

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ville Rotary Club and the Alumni Associations of Haverford and George Prep School, has Walter Winchell's word for it that Constance Bennett is that way about him. He learned managerial duties erates with his brother other an- at Sears-Roebuck headquarters in Chicago and opened stores for the





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In the last national tennis championships Don Budge was seeded first, Bobby Riggs second, the other entries trailing along after them. But suppose that, when the first round draw was announced, Budge had to play Riggs! Some fun then, eh, boss? Taking this hypothetical example we can gain some idea of the reaction to pairing Belleville, Essex County's No. 2 team, with Weequahic, the County's No. 1 quintet, in the first round of the forthcoming State Basketball Tournament. Either the first or second best team in this district must fade out of the picture almost before the tourney gets started! Is that logic?

According to the studies of sports observers the draw seems to have been set up to get Weequahic and Bloomfield together in the finals of the Division 2 championships. Bloomfield is certain to beat East Orange and will probably go on to trim Morristown, a trick it has turned once this year. Nutley should have little trouble with Thomas Jefferson, but no matter which one wins, Weequahic is sup-posed to enter the Division 2 finals. The plan calls for Weequahic to catch Belleville flat-footed right off the bat, for the Bellboys have

shown little aptitude all year for playing away from home. It is no secret that Coach Al McBride has been opposed to the State Tournament for years simply because of things like this in which Belleville, more often than not, gets the dirty end of the stick. "All right, Bobby Riggs, get out there and play Budge in the first round and better luck next time."

How About It, Belleville?

There are many batters who have hit home runs with two strikes on them. Belleville has been given two strikes before it even takes its bat off its shoulder: Yes, before it even comes out of the dugout. But there is still time for the Blue and Gold to smack out that home run. A tiny monkey wrench can wreck the mightiest machinery, and the Bellboys can wreck the whole set-up by getting out on the court with enough determination to whip the favorites, by playing their cards close to their chests. The will to win is half the battle. But no team can win except as a team. Personal animosities, petty jealousies, spotlight grabbing will defeat any team. The basketball champion will be the quint that plays as a unit and not five individuals. Belleville must rid itself of the idea that it cannot play away from home and win.. Forget the two strikes and think only of the next ball coming up.

Shuffling Off To Elmer's

Nothing attracts the American public like big names and Elmer knows it. That's why he has invited all the big boys from miles around to the christening, March 6, of the new second-hand shuffleboard in his Nutley Tavern. Laying them end-to-end the noted names will form the feature attraction to Elmers' Brass Hat Night. You see, this is no ordinary second-hand affair that Elmer is

christening. As we told you a ortnight ago, he has bought the oard which was formerly in Iartley's Eagle Home in Harrison. So for the opening, nothing vas more appropriate than that Congressman Hartley should throw out the first iron disc. That he will do. He has chosen for his partner on this auspicious occasion none other than State Champion Tony Bunglew and this incomparable team has challenged the incomparable Essex County Champions, Hal Mead and Henie Kurzman, who, to make everything just ducky, of course accepted. They will roll a 100-

Billed just under this feature attraction but ballyhooed just as much, nevertheless, is the Battle of the Mayors. In this corner we have Hizzoner William Williams of Belleville; in this corner Hizzoner Frederick Young of Nutley in a special 25-point match for the Northeast Essex County Mayoralty Championship. Slews of honored guests and assorted county 'n' town officials will be

Edward J. Lister

Belleville, N. J.

of the tournament.

Director of Recreation 407 Joralemon Street

The master of the Nutley Velodrome sent out the formal an-nouncement that his pride and joy will begin operations March 19. This will mark Nutley's second,

national program division. ear in midget car circles, a field the track dominated in "national the fact that our early enthusiinterest last year.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS START MARCH 8

Four Belleville Titleholders **Expected To Defend Laurels; Entries Close March 6**

Belleville's paddle wielders are dusting off their weapons and warming up with the little cellu-loid pellet getting ready for the annual town Table Tennis Cham-

*Overtime Tonight: Belleville High vs. Phillipsburg

Tonight: Belleville High vs. Phillipsburg High, Belleville J. V. vs. Phillipsburg J. V., at Phillipsburg, 7:45 P. M. Tommorrow: School Eight vs. Eight "B", One vs. Five, Seven vs. Three, Ten vs. Nine, at the High School, 9 A. M. Thursday: St. Peter's vs. Hilltops at St. Peter's Hall, 8 P. M. Dancing after game.

Prizes will be awarded to all champions and runners-up. In order to be eligible to enter one must be a resident of Belleville

and not hold any state or nation-al rankings. Closing date for en-tries will be Monday, March 6. An entry blank, found on this page, should be used.

reation room is admirably suited tournament of this kind. for a Seven tables will be in use with

ond floor of the building at Mill

SPORTS Zebras Play Weequahic Next Week.

Modern Girl To Be A Jack Kochman Sportswoman, Not Spectator

They Are Developing Skills And Form To Bring Satisfaction In Performance

'Teen age girls today are determined to become participating sportswomen, rather than spectators, if the reports of Girl Scout outdoor activities reaching national headquarters in New York City are any criteria. These reports indicate a rapidly growing popuularity of all sports. From those

parts of the country where skat-ing parties, skiing, tobogganing, ers. It is because the Girl Scout organization believes that every sleigh rides, snow sculpture and cold weather activities are sea-sonable, the Girl Scouts are makgirl should have the opportunity to learn well these activities which contribute so much to ing the most of every opportunity health, pleasure and grace that offered.

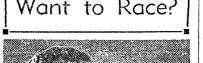
"As a nation we are known for winter sports and games, and a our interest in sports and out-ofgreat variety of other outdoor door living, but too often, as we activities, have been included in grow older, we become spectators

our revised program. rather than participants," savs "According to the reports which Miss Edith Conant, of New York are coming into our office, these City, member of the Girl Scout new activities are taking the girls by storm," Miss Conant contin-ued. "When they plan such pro-

"This is due in a large part to jects as trips on snow trains, for instance, there are many prelimasm did not get the proper encouragement and guidance. Skill inaries which keep them busy and happy in anticipation of the big and good form, so easy to learn when young, were not acquired.

event. "They knit their own parkas, bearn al As we grew up the ease, grace and progressive satisfaction of our performances were lost. For about the different equipment they that reason we feel that the Girl will use, and its care, check their Scout revised program, which in-First Aid kits to be sure that cludes so many new proficiency they will be well prepared for badges for girls from ten to four-teen, is meeting a definite need. cases give benefit skating parties It is providing opportunities for to earn expense money for their girls develop skill and good trip. Thus the planning for such form while they are young, with a project combines many of the the encouragement and guidance interrelated features of the Girl of enthusiastic Girl Scout lead- Scout revised program."

THE SPORTS LINE-UP



Want to Race? | Pairing Of Essex' Best Fives In Opening Round of Tourney Causes Stir In Local Circles

Sudden Death Period Gives Good Counsel Revenge Over Bellboys; Blue & Gold Defense Halts Kearny Second Time This Year

Three major points of discussion kept basketball in the front ranks of interest at the High School during the past week. These coupled with speculation on two big future events made all other topics seem unimportant.

First, and happiest thought of all, was the brilliant defensive work of the Varsity in holding Kearny to only 12 points in the game last Friday. The first cloud on the horizon was the announcement, made in Trenton Tuesday afternoon, that the Bellboys must stack their cards against Weequahic, considered Essex County's Number 1 team, in the first round of the North Jersey Division 2 tournament preparatory to the State Championships to be held late in March at the Elizabeth Armory.> The clouds became very black half until just two minutes b

vear.

fuesday night with the first taste fore the end of the game. Belleville in the meantime was Belleville has had of this thing they call sudden death. far from idle. Eleven points in

Conversation naturally centered the third quarter and eight more on Belleville's chances in the State Tournament, the first games of which will be played next week. Second in importance was the big Zebra's twelfth victory of the game down at Phillipsburg High School tonight, where the Zebras play their biggest game of the

Skating, skiing, snow shoeing and year and wind up their regular tobogganing parties are the most popular Girl Scout out-of-door activities. This smiling young lady is typical of hundreds of season. Surprise was evident on all sides that Belleville, rated second in the county all season, should have been matched with Weequahic in others at winter week-end camps and on neighborhood lakes and the first round since the Indians ponds throughout the country.

The majority seemed to be of the opinion that it was hardly fair to match the two so early in the competition.

The reported elation in the Weequahic camp over meeting Belle-villt in the first round because 'Belleville's hit-or-miss style of play will allow the Weequahic set plays to crack the Belleville defense wide open" did little to ease the feeling at the local institution.

Belleville's Sudden Death

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., informs this newspaper today that the United States Coast Guard is accepting young men be- set out for Good Counsel's gym tween seventeen and twenty-two years who will be eligible for the Coast Guard Academy. The Academy at New London, Conn., offers an education and a point of view. for entrance are, in general, those necessary for admission to engin-a 19-16 lead by the end of the tween seventeen and twenty-two years of age are eligible to take the examination, which will be

struction is basically scientific and Jack Avazier dropped in a pair of engineering in character. Annual free shots to close the gan to two North Newark "B" League cruises aboard modern cutters to points. Seven seconds before the European and South American end of the regulation game Bob Baldwin Brush 50 Heyer Prod. No. 2 41 Federal Truck 40 ports give an opportunity to Gibler tied it up with a short lay-³² cneck classroom theories by prac-tical seagoing experience. Pay of a cadet while undergoing instruc-tion is \$780 per year plus an al-lowance for subsistence. After graduation a cadet is eligible for a commission in the Coast Guard as Ensign. ³² cneck classroom theories by prac-The rules of the obnoxious and widely-disliked "sudden death" ex-tra period award the game's deci-points. Gibler dropped in a foul to give the Bellboys a brief adcheck classroom theories by prac-tical seagoing experience. Pay of The ru vantage. as Ensign. Federal Can Tie By Taking Wednesday: Heyer vs. Federal. Aces vs. Griggs & Mead, Sweet's vs. Wopos, Mi-cone's vs. Dunmores, Heyer 2 vs. Baldwin, Heyer 1 vs. Lucky Spares, at Ferrara's, 7 P. M. Watco Monday; Eagles Surprise Senators, 34-23 activities will be sent upon request. Address the Commandant, He missed the first. Then with two minutes 25 seconds of the over-time gone he dropped in the two U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, Still the only team which has yet to taste defeat in league com-petition this year, Wallace & D. C. winning points on foul shots. Dolphy Paul's return to double Opportunity For Youth Tiernan is close to sweeping both halves of the Manufacturers basscoring figures and Bill Hannon's "Successful completion of four scoreless game, his first of the year, were the box score's chief years of cadetship leads to a comketball race. Should they lose Lucky Spares Baldwin Brush st 173 175 114 J.B'ford 161 160 150 ette 173 190 136 [G.Ih]ing 177 169 195 B'ford 161 187 112 K'ler 147 181... yder 171 177 179 J.B'win 142 173 170 irtz 136 150 144 W.Miller 119 ... 184 Best ... 150 131 well in excess of that ordinarily Pct. V'ette .800 B.B'ford .800 Snud contributions to conversation. The Jayvees proved themselves **Recreation Basketball** Snyder Wirtz capable defensive players by trim-... 150 131 well in excess of that ordinarily .600 The basketball leagues spon ung the Good Counsel scrubs, .600 .400 .400 20-6. 746 833 839 ence degree from a civilian insti-tution. While the course is mainly Belleville 814 879 685 Good Counsel 35 .400 Heyer Prod. No. 3 Dunmores Costa 210 177 166/M'trimo 182 211 170 D'emzero 180 182 214/M contraint interior is giv-G. F. P. .000 G. F. Clark, f 1 1 Thompson, f 0 1 Tortorello, f 1 1 Barbone, f 0 0 Paul, c 4 3 1 Hanner G. F. I 3 Reboli, f 1 Doran, f 3 Botti, f 0 Walker, c purely cultural subjects. urse is designated to fit the or a commission in an or-4 3 14 O'Connor, g 0 0 0 Jackson, g Hannon, g on which is charged prim-Gibler, g 2 1 5 Avazier, g 0 3 3 ith performing important me functions in the marild, including instruction of el of the Merchant Ser-8 10 26 8 11 2 The Senior League d with preparation for nalefense in time of war," ngressman Hartley. Fouls missed: Belleville 3: Good Counsel 2. Referee :Franicola. Umpire: Kelly. Il appreciate your giving Belleville J. V. Good Counsel J. V. ice as good a showing as G. F. P. G. F. P. vious encounter but the latter 2 0 4 Weinstein, f 0 0 0 1 2 4 O'Hare, f 1 0 2 1 0 2 Doran, f 1 0 2 1 3 Herkin, f 0 0 0 1 4 O'Hare, f 1 0 2 1 5 Coring Senators Tuesday to the so that any young man meet the high physical, G. F. P. White, f 2 Plenge, f 1 Malcolm, i 1 Caliechio, f 1 Zink, c 1 Eisenb'wn, g 1 Marks, g 0 Hoch g 0 and educational requirenecessary for designation ow of the opportunity that offered." es Boy Herb, g 8 4 20 tore Senatore, twelve, Sil-ke section of town was Belleville Jayvees 1 5 6 8-20 Good Counsel Jayvees ... 2 0 2 2-6 was Monday on the right leg g, which has been ordered Fouls missed: Belleville 4; Good Counsel 4. Referee: Kaveny. by the health authorities ervation. Kearny No Match For the second time this winter Belleville stood Kearny on Stolen its head in the Kearny gym last Friday. Belleville's score, 29 attack the Pals may feel less ef with a penchant for points, was one of its lower ones mighty after their game with of the year; but the Bellboys' the giant-killers next Wednesday. has been operating in lle recently. Dorothy E. Lee, 103 ood avenue told authorgreat defensive play shackled Kearny's scoring hands most of aturday her son's bicycle een stolen during the the game and the Hudson County Lancers 30; Unknowns 12 from the Lee garage. boys ended up with 12 stingy morning Corwin Stickpoints. 38 Academy street, re-his bicycle had been The game started mough. At the end of the first and second periods Belleville led by one and two points respec-tively. After the intermission, how-ever, the powerful Blue and Gold attack fairly sizzled while the fizzled. The home-by fizzled. The home-transfer the intermission attack for the first attack fairly sizzled while the fizzled. The home-transfer the intermission attack for the first attack fairly sizzled while the fizzled. The home-transfer the intermission attack for the first attack fairly sizzled while the fizzled. The home-transfer the fizzled attack for the fizzled atta The game started out evenly enough. At the end of the first rom in front of a store shington and Overlook Another wheel snatch d Monday from in front Western Union office, shington avenue, reportmas Wall, 108 Steward Arlington. This "bike" had a red painted frame and for fourteen straight minutes-from the opening of the second

silver fenders.

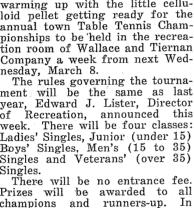
Belleville G. F. P are considered the best in Essex. Clark, f Barbone, f Tortorello, f Thompson, f Ferrara, f McKay, f

The Bellboys were perhaps just

a little overconfident when they Tuesday night. Because of their 18-point triumph over the Gaels in their previous encounter they had some justification for this Their ideas soon changed when Good Counsel kept even with them a 19-16 lead by the end of the third quarter. Belleville came to the last two minutes of play with a 25-20 deficit staring them in the

Tonight: Bears vs. Speedsters, Cubs Giants, at the Elks Club, 8 P. M. narrow the margin a little. Then The four years' course of in-

Adams, c Zurich, f Marks, g Alexander, f Herb, g Eisenb'n, Murphy, f McQuade, c Ludwig, g Corkin, g Thomuson Naylor, g Thompson, g 1 McFarl'd, g 0 Dio Gu'di, g 0 14 0 28 7 3 17 Belleville Jayvees..... 4 10 10 4-28 Kearny Jayvees 5 4 2 6-17 Fouls missed: Belleville 1; Kearny 2. Referee: Fullmer.



Congressman Hartley

there to put their compatriots thru the paces. Undersheriff Kierstead is only one of the many who are coming to cheer and heckle.

ion room of Wallace and Tiernan Company a week from next Wed-nesday, March 8. The rules governing the tournament will be the same as last year, Edward J. Lister, Director Recreation, announced this k. There will be four classes: of week.

> Boys' Singles, Men's (15 to 35) Singles and Veterans' (over 35) Singles. There will be no entrance fee.

The Wallace and Tiernan rec-

Manufacturers League Federal Leather...32 National Grain ..28 Wellace & Tiernan 42 Sweeney Litho. ..15 Sonneborn*32 Heyer Products ..30 *Overtime Second Round Standing

several more in reserve should they become necessary. The recreation room is located on the sec-

Wallace & Tiernan ... 5 Federal Leather 3 Sonneborn & Son ... 3 National Grain Yeast . 2 Sweeney Lithograph ... 1 Isclanite Corp. 1 Heyer Products ... 0 Monders Wolless 6

Senior League

BASKETBALL

Monday: Wallace & Tiernan vs. Federal Leather, Isolantite vs. Sonneborn, Na-tional Grain vs. Sweeney, at High School, 7:30 P. M.

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Ferrara's, 90 Verona avenue, Newark, 8:30 P. M.

Lion's Club League

Individual Averages

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Cubs Bears Speedsters Comets

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Gebhardt Rizzolo Fabris Albertson Sexton

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career to those who meet its high standards. Mental requirements eering colleges. Young men be-

OPPORTUNITY SEEN

Congressman Hartley Tells

IN COAST GUARD

Local Youths Of

Examination

Pat Tortorello sank a foul to held June 14.

Belleville J.V. Plenge, f White, f Calicchio, f Malcolm, f 2 | Kempee, f 2 | Regan, f 4 | Sylvester, f 8 | Hamer, f Zink, c Gibson, f

Referee: Sopher

Kearny J.V.

Paul, c O'Grady, c Hannon, g Hanley, g Gibler, g Avazier, g $12 \ 5 \ 29$ 4 4 12 Belleville 4 6 11 8-29 Kearny 3 5 0 4-12 Fouls missed: Belleville 6; Kearny 9.

in the fourth (the latter tallied 100 per cent by Bili Hannon)

merely raised the margin of the

In a remarkably clean game in

which only six foul tries were recorded, the Belleville Jayvees trimmed Kearny's understudies, 28-17. Malcolm and Marks ied the

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0 0 Forfar, g 1 7 A .Miller, 0 0 Pomianek,

Warren, 5 Borgees ,f 0 A. Miller, g 0 Yagiello, c

scoring parade.

Another Heartbreak of the Sports World

Hard on the heels of the announcement from Jack Kochman's office that Sunday, March 19, the earliest date ever set in this section of the country, will see the reopening of the Nutley Velodrome comes a tug at the heartstrings by Joe Bocchino. Joe was one of the Velodrome's attractions much of the time last year. Came the last meet of the 1938 season and Joe catapulted himself into the hospital via the crackup route. He was in there with a broken back and partial parlaysis. Today he is a pathetic figure at the New York Coliseum races every Sunday, wistfully watching the doodle-bugs going round and round and wishing he were in there fighting and jockeying once more. That he won't be doing. A fellow can't do much racing with two useless less do much racing with two useless legs.

Joe Bocchino has but two useless legs. Joe Bocchino has but two great desires: to walk again, to clear up the debts into which his long hospitalization plunged him. To get the money to fulfill these wishes, Joe has decided to part with one of the things dearest to his heart: his midget car, No. 77. It is not the policy of this column to sponsor appeals, but we believe this is different. Joe, instead of selling his car outright, is selling chances on it, believing that his track followers will come to his support now when he needs it most. Chances on the car are 50 cents and your money order or check may be sent to Joe care of Bill Heiser-man, 331 East 45th Street, New York City. They may also be bought at Belmont's Tavern, Market Street, Paterson. Adds Joe: "If you attend the midget races at the Bronx Coliseum why not stop over and see me and say hello . . . I'm there every Sunday.'

 Inese Shuffleboard reopie
 Second Round Stan

 Hartley And A.S.B.A. Tied Up
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 Interest in shuffleboard in local
 Penguins

 circles hit a new high during the
 Seminoles

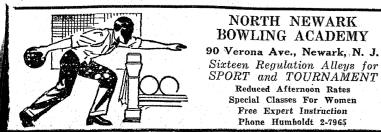
 past month with the series of matches
 Shamrocks

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 Hartley's All-Stars and the picked
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 Hartley's All-Stars and the picked Wednesday: Shamrocks vs. Pirates, Costa ENTRY BLANK 1939 BELLEVILLE CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT to be held at Wallace & Tiernan Recreation Room WEDNESDAY EVENING - MARCH 8 Please enter me in the Veterans' (), Men's () Boys' () Ladies' (check the class you wish to enter) Division of the Belleville Championships of 1939. I of that I am a resident of Belleville and will observe the Name Address Telephone Number (This entry blank must be mailed not later than midnight March 5 be brought in person by 5 P.M. March 6.)

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	With ten men on each team,	7:15 P.M.	S.Myers 159 162 171 Strahle 170 157 197 A.S'zel 192 188 161 Cavalier 161 173 168	
	each match consisted of ten 20-		J.D'guzzo 151 Hossann 159	
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	match at the Olympic Tavern,	Tuesday: Wallace & Tiernan vs. Twenty-		peace-tir
	Nutley, last Sunday the score was	Up Club, in the W&T recreation room,	Federal Truck Belleville Aces C'los: 149 146 164 Foss 170 202 159	time fiel
	tied up at 10-10. Leaving the	8 P. M.	B'way 151 187 171 G.H'ley 129 163 166	personne
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	still tied, 15-15. As a bonus to the teams, Congressman Hartley	BOWLING	M'mus 168 160 148 Vogel 169 142 173 Beers 154 172 189 B.H'ley 196 190 150	
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1. J. C. 1.	Bellevillites, has been able to give	Lawlor Tav. Reno's Tav. Smith 162 194 255 Soutar 211 173 171	in South Mountain Reservation.	bicycles
2 -	the inspiration to the team neces-	R'hardt 165 189 172 D'rest 174 279 170	COASTING: Dranch Brook; Weequa- hic (on the golf course); South Moun-	Bellevil
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vs. Tung Sol, W&T vs. Sheet Metal, Vik. in Eagle and South Mountain Reserva-ing vs. Kooler-keG, Chase vs. RCA, at tions, under special permit. 10 5 25 ing

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sored by the Recreation Department drew 220 players this year. As the regular seasons in the various leagues close, The Belleville News, continuing its complete cover-age of the Belleville Sports front, will bring you the com-plete individual scoring records. Watch for the first-Next Week

to Federal Leather Monday the Watco boys can still be tied. W&T took a 36-17 decision from the race in the Senior League up in knots. This despite Ed Stry-jewski's 15 points in the losing $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \hline 0 & 0 & 0 \end{array}$ cause. Baldwin Brush kept the Royals out of the deadlock by $3 & 0 & 0 \\ \hline 3 & 0 & 0 \\ \hline \end{array}$ trimming them 36-34 in an over-

time game. Bright dropped in the winning basket. Those terrible Tigers are mak-ing hash of the Intermediate League race. After handing the Owls their first second-round de

feat in an overtime game last week, the Tigers finished strong Wednesday night to knock the Penguins off their lofty perch. If they can continue their strong

The Lancers A. C. gained its eighth consecutive victory last week by trimming the Unknowns, 30-12. The score at half-time was

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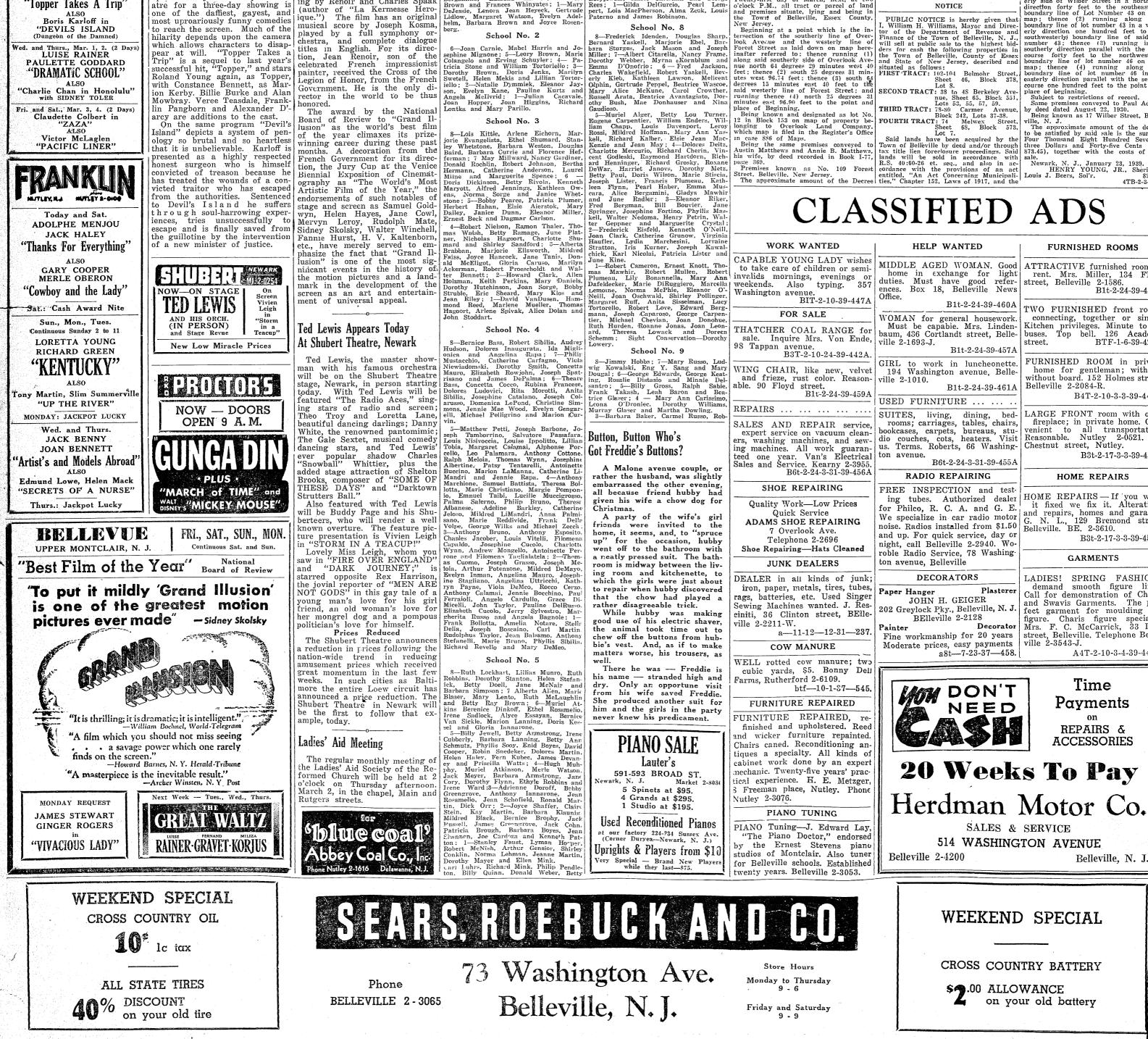
"Best Film Of Year" Motion Picture Clock Awarded Grand Illusion

CAPITOL-BELLEVILLE Today and Sat. — "They Made Me A Criminal:" 3.05, 7.00, 10.10. "Going Places:" 1.40, 8.40. Sun. — "Topper Takes A Trip:" 1.15, 4.06, 7.00, 10.00. "Devil's Island:" 3.00, 8.50, 8.55. "Mon. and Tues. — "Tannas Takas A 5.50; 8.55.
Mon. and Tues. — "Topper Takes A Trip:" 3.10, 7.00, 10.00. "Devil's Island:" 2.05; 8.55.
Wed. and Thurs. — "Dramatic School:" 2.55; 7.05, 9.50. "Charlie Chan in Honoi olulu:" 1.45, 8.45. :" 1.45, 8.45. i. and Sat., Mar. 3, 4 — "Zaza:" 7.00, 10.05. "Pacific Liner:" 1.50,

FRANKLIN-NUTLEY FRANKLIN—-NUTLEY Today and Sat. — "Thanks for Every-thing:" 3.50, 7.00, 10.00. "Cowboy and The Lady:" 2.00, 8.30. Sun. — "Up The River:" 2.00, 5.10, 8.15. "Kentucky:" 3.20, 6.30, 9.30. Mon. and Thues. — "Kentucky:" 3.20, 7.00, 9.45. "Up The River:" 2.05, 3.40. Wed. and Thurs. — "Artists and Models Abroad:" 3.20, 7.00, 10.00. "Secrets of a Nuirse:" 2.10, 8.40.



"DEVILS ISLAND (Dungeon of the Damned) Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 1, 2. (2 Days LUISE RAINER PAULETTE GODDARD "DRAMATIC SCHOOL ALSO "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" with SIDNEY TOLER Fri. and Sat., Mar. 3, 4. (2 Days) Claudette Colbert in "ZAZA" ALSO





tionally celebrated film directed by Jean Renoir, starring Eric von Stroheim, Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay and Dita Parlo, was unanimously voted by the Na-tional Board of Review of Mo-

> of the Year Produced in Any Country." It will have its local premiere starting today at the Bellevue Theatre, Montclair. Departing from the usual procedure of choosing the ten best illms of the year from among those made in Hollywood, the Committee on Exceptional Photoplays of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures nominated MGM's British-made screen version of "The Citadel" as the outstanding English language film of 1938. But "Grand Illusion" was singled out as not only the

best picture imported from abroad throughout 1938, but also as the pest picture produced anywhere throughout the world during the

past twelve months. "Grand Illusion" is a prison camp story of the war, based on Director Jean Renoir's own experiences. There is not a single war scene in the film—its theme is concerned with the simple humanities that are stronger than man-made wars, more enduring

than frontiers. It is a film about the break-down of all the old prevalues and of the things war that count most in life-friendship and love.

A distinguished cast headed by Eric von Stroheim (who makes

The story is an original one by "Topper Takes a Trip" which Jean Renoir; the adaptation beopens Sunday at the Capitol The-atre for a three-day showing is ing by Renoir and Charles Spaak (author of "La Kermesse Hero-ique.") The film has an original musical score by Joseph Kosma, one of the daffiest, gayest, and most uproariously funny comedies to reach the screen. Much of the played by a full symphony orhilarity depends upon the camera chestra, chestra, and complete dialogue titles in English. For its direcwhich allows characters to disappear at will. "Topper Takes a Trip" is a sequel to last year's successful hit, "Topper," and stars tion, Jean Renoir, son of the celebrated French impressionist painter, received the Cross of the Roland Young again, as Topper, Legion of Honor, from the French with Constance Bennett, as Mar-Government. He is the only diion Kerby. Billie Burke and Alan Mowbray. Veree Teasdale, Frankrector in the world to be thus honored. lin Pangborn and Alexander D' The award by the National Board of Review to "Grand Il-lusion" as the world's best film arcy are additions to the cast. On the same program "Devil's Island" depicts a system of pen-





Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are co starred in the thrill-packed film dramatization of Kipling's immortal adventure ballad, "Gunga Din." Budgeted at \$2,000,000 by RKO Radio, the picture hits a new high in excitement, romance and action.

Public Schools' Honor Roll

Third Marking Period

School No. 1

School No. 1 Grade 8—Arlean Sook, Margaret Till-man, Bernice Barnett, Anna Morrow, Grace Mertz and John Bergamino. 7— Howard Vehslage and Jean Jenkins; 6— Georgiana Gregor, Gladys Grainger, Fran-cis Vetere, Teresa Antonik, Florence Bean, Helen Morrow, Jean Adelhelm, James Woroble, Jean Walker and Jean Lidlow; 5—Betty Seibel, Jean Martin, Ned Becker, Dorothy Yasinchak, Evelyn McAllister and Helma Finkle. 4—George Moyes, Edward Meeker, David Bell, Salvatore Gaeta, Allan McAllister, Barbara Bendallf, Dorothy Comer nd Audrey Bunn; 3—Ellen McGrotty; 2— Marjorie Bunn, James Brown, Joseph Bergamino, Edmund Hansen, Herbert Brown and Fraces Whinyates; 1—Mary DeJessie, Lenora Jean Heyeck, Gertrude Lidlow, Margaret Watson, Evelyn Adel-helm, Barbara Brown and Joyce Rosen-berg. School No. 2 an auspicious return to the screen), Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay and Dita Parlo are featured.

ert Conklin, John Distasio, John Notte and Edward Pudney; 2-James Thomp-son, Leonard Duca, Marie Melchioner, June Donovan and Gertrude William-Sabie, Joan Transue and Robert Notte. **School No. 10** S-Jane Emele, Irene Keddie, Richard King, Doris Nadel, June White and Fred Zuzi; 7 – Glenna Clark, Harold Foster, Rosemary O'Connor, Wanda Put-nam and Mary Santiglia; 6 – Frankl Marly Johnson, Barbara Lungfond Mordays, February 14, 1939. **HENRIFF'S SALE** (Chancery A-166) SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-166) SHERIFF'S SALE Chancery A-166) SHERIFF'S SALE Green, Donald Havas, Jean Lane and Kathleen O'Connor. 3-David Aue, Regina Coogan, Connie Fritzgerald, Josephine Forte, Kenneth Green, Donald Havas, Jean Lane and Kathleen O'Connor. 3-David Aue, Regina Coogan, Connie Badia, Vincent Dundee, Harold Ford, Audrey Lynas, Fred Smith, Her-bert Walter and Virginia. Zandee 7. John Citarella, Edward Fitzeerald, Doris Lynas, Dahbey Martin and Lee Rijcht dorie Lynas, Dahbey Martin and Lee Rijcht day of February next, at ment of Revenue and Finance. 21-21-1-24 School No. 10 S-Jane Emele, Irene Keddie, Richard King, Doris Nadel, June White and Fred Zuzi; 7 - Glenna Clark, Harold Foster, Rosemary O'Connor, Wanda Put-nam and Mary Santiglia; 6 - Franklin Lane, Ruth Nees, Gladys Perry, Audrey Walker, Ruth Zandee and Marilyn Zusi; 5-George Bolderman, Ruth Della Badia, Dorothy Johnson, Barbara Lunsford, Madeline Maser, Robert McGinty and Raymond Walter; 4-George Carter, Hazel Fitzgerald, Josephine Forte, Kenneth Green, Donald Havas, Jean Lane and Kathleen O'Connor. 3-David Aue, Regina Coogan, Connie Della Badia, Vincent Dundee, Harold Ford, Audrey Lynas, Fred Smith, Her-bert Walter and Virginia Zandee; 2-John Citarella, Edward Fitzgerald, Doris Lynas, Dabney Martin and Lee Rich-ardson f1--Patricia Ford, Will Richard-son and Barbara Vosburgh. The high school honor roll was pub-lished in last week's Belleville News.

St. Peter's Honor Roll

Commercial—Claire Drexler, Ruth Joyce, Mary Perrone, Rita Gallagher and Mar-ion Shaier: Grade 8 — Livia Fochesato, Anna Murphy, David Callahan and Mar-tin Malague; 7—boys—Francis Little, Wil-liam Grace, 'Rudolph Miller, Raymond Leonard and Albert Carragher; 7-girls— Mary Mulligan, Margaret Travers, The-resa Flynn, Flora Piana and Margaret Gould.

Gould. 6--Robert Kennedy, Joseph Hanly, James Barry and Jean Flanagan; 5--Marion Vreeland, John Kastner, Robert Massa, Rita Gilchrist and Eileen Matt 4---Maureen Bell, Daniel Gallagher, Wil-

SHERIFF'S SALE

(Chancery A-229)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the United States of America, complainant the United States of America, complainant, and Austin Matthews, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Twenty-first day of March, next, at two o'clock P.M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

(Chancery A-166) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Fifteenth Ward Build-ing and Loan Association complainant, and Edward G. Rowley and Frank May Rowley, his wife, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Twenty-eight day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and be-ing in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Malone Avenue distant therein one hundred and twenty-five feet westerly from the intersection of the southerly line of Linden Avenue as the same are hid down on Map of the Oaks and run-ning; thence (1) south twenty-three (23) degrees fity-eight (58) minutes west one hundred (100) feet to the rear line of lots fronting on Tappan Avenue; thence (2) along the same north sixty-eight (68) degrees twenty-eight (22) minutes west

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-174)

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Eagles Building and Loan Association, complainant, and John F. Doyle, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for

F. Doyle, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark. on Tuesday, the Twenty-eight day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and be-ing in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Known and designated as lots number 44 and 45 in Block "C" of premises laid out and shown on a certain map entitled

Known and designated as lots number 44 and 45 in Block "C" of premises laid out and shown on a certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Belleville Gardens, situate in the Town of Belleville, Essex County New Jersey; The Kline Building & Construc-tion Co., Inc., Owners and Developers, surveyed Sept. 29, 1924, by Arthur Brokaw, municipal Engineer and Survey-or of Kearny, N. J. map filed in the Register's Office of Essex County, N. J., as Map No. 838, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Wilber Street distant one hun-dred ninety-three feet and forty one-hun-dredths of a foot northerly from the cor-ner formed by the intersection of the said westerly side of Wilber Street and the northerly side of Joralemon Street; thence (1) running along the said west-erly side of Wilber Street in a northerly directfon forty feet to the southeasterly boundary line of lot number 43 in a west-erly direction one hundred feet to the southwesterly boundary line of said hot he erly direction one hundred feet to the southwesterly boundary line of said lo number 43; thence (3) running in a southerly direction parallel with the first

southerly direction parallel with the first course forty feet to the northwesterly boundary line of lot number 46 on said map; thence (4) running along said boundary line of lot number 46 in an ensterly direction parallel with the second course one hundred feet to the point and place of beginning. Subject to restrictions of record. Same premises conveyed to Paul Adam by deed dated August 22, 1930. Being known as 17 Wilber Street, Belle ville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decre to be satisfied by said sale is the sum 4

The approximate another of the sum four Thousand Eight Hundred Sevent three Dollars and Forty-five Cents (\$ \$73.45), together with the costs of the sede



resa Flynn, Gould. 6--Robert Jane Jewell, Joan Kintzing, Grace Stew art and Charlotte Wilbert.

lim Tracey, Eugene Ryan and Joseph Bergen.

twenty-five (25) feet to the easterly line of lot number one hundred and ninety (190); thence (23) along the same north twenty-three (23) degrees fifty-eight (58) minutes east one hundred '(100) feet to the southerly line of Malone Avenue; thence (4) along the same south sixty-eight (68) degrees twenty-eight (28) min-utes east twenty-five (25) feet to the point and place of beginning. Being Lot No. 191 on Map entitled 'Map of the Oaks' situate at Belleville, N. J. property of the Oaks Land & Improvement Co., surveyed 1906 by J. H. Francisco. H. Francisco. Being known as No. 75 Malone Ave-

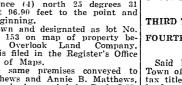
The approximate amount of the decree The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Eight Hundred Forty Dollars and Two Cents (\$3,\$40,02), to-gether with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., January 23, 1939. HENRY YOUNG, JR., Sheriff. Robert S. Terhune, Sol'r. \$21.84 4TB-2-3-2-24

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degrees twenty-eight (28) minutes west twenty-five (25) feet to the easterly line

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