

a muddled state for years. His effort in this respect was one or thirty-five mixed voices for the system here which had been in the main reasons that Bellevilie started on its way to better times. The assessment brought hundreds in their superbly chosen and renof thousands of dollars into the dered program. town exchequer. He is an elder at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church and also clerk of the session.

Mr. Bray has one son, John W. who is with the Prudential in Buffalo.

Report Indicates Progress

The association, organized thirty-two years ago, in its annual report shows that the association is making good progress. During the past year sixteen pieces or property were sold, the mortgages being placed on the direct reduction loan plan. Total assets as of April 1, were \$859,805.85.

TEACHERS SWELL CAMP FUND FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED Recent Lecture Provided **\$125** For Community Service Bureau

Belleville Teachers' Association has donated to the Community Service \$125 to be used to send youngsters to summer camps. This is the profits realized from the recent lecture.

Many of the teachers are aware of the fine work done by this bureau with boys and girls who need special summer camp activities to readjust them, upon learning that the funds for this purpose were necessarily curtailed decided to add to the amount available. It is hoped that the money raised will make it possible to send the same number to camp this year as last.

Many organizations and individuals in the community aided materially in filling the High School auditorium. The associa-School auditorium. The associa-tion is grateful to all, particularly the Valley Improvement Association, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At the last meeting of the Board of Governors the association became affiliated with the National Education Association and the Council of Teachers Organizations of New Jersey.

REPAIRING Optical — Jewelry — Watches and Clocks VICTOR HART, Jeweler 457 Washington Ave. — cor. Tappan Ave. Relleville, N. J.

chairman of the Assessment Board that assessed the sanitary sewer presented last night for the wogroup numbers and a number of solos by the outstanding artists A talented young violinist, Al-

vin Rudnitsky, nineteen, played several solos. This young man has been acclaimed as a most unorated

usual type of young virtuoso, even in these days of abundant young

among numerous competitors by Leopold Stokowski to play the Bach Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra recently.

The Program

The program included selec-tions from "Rio Rita," an eight part arrangement of "Winter Wonderland," the "Prison Scene" from Il Trovatore, "Ring Out Wild Bells" baritone solo, "Kiss Me Again," negro spirituals, "Sex-

from "Lucia" and other merchants were clamoring for rewell chosen and varied type of numbers. Henry Hotz conducted the group.

Yesterday morning Clinton P. Anderson, Rotary International representative, was speaker at too late, he says, to make any the opening session. Glenn L. charge this year inasmuch as the Fair. Gardiner, industrial relations ex- municipal budget has been prepert, spoke at luncheon at which pared.

the host club was Boonton. Con-ferences continued in the after-ter to the attention of his col-a total of \$5,350. This brings the Director Clark brought the matnoon and in the evening there leagues Tuesday evening at the year's total of sales to \$16,000. was a concert and dancing with New Brunswick the host club. out that he realizes the benefit This morning conference sessions to be derived by merchants and pired term of the late Dr. Herbert noon with Elizabeth Club host. mobile accidents through adequate

A. C. Marts, president of Buck-nell University, will speak. lighting of Belleville's main busi-ness street. When the lights were ness street. When the lights were Afternoon sessions will be fol-



Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Joseph Costello and Ernest Aiden. ter acquainted with and to know There will be the usual parade the representative of this organ-

of veterans' organizations and ization. others, starting at 9 o'clock Me- This others, starting at 9 o'clock Me-morial Day morning from the Victory monument which will be Community Chest and it is decorated in front of the munici- planned by the Federation to inpal building, to various churches terpret the work of each group and cemeteries where services and to keep abreast with their will be held and graves of former activities so that a mutual unsoldiers, sailors and marines dec- derstanding of each others problems can be maintained.

players. He has played with success in Robin Hood Dell and was one of the two chosen from Board Will Survey Light Plan In Washington Avenue

> W. D. Clark Feels That The Measure Deserves are store, was laid over for two weeks, following protests of the Tavern Owners' Association. The Measure Deserves amendment was introduced three weeks ago, after Mrs. Mary Acquino applied for a permit to Following an editorial in the operate a package store at 5

Belleville News last week that Heckel street.

The board passed on first readplacement of full lighting in ing an ordinance prohibiting the parking of trailers in Belleville. Washington avenue, Director of Public Safety William D. Clark Trailers on display for sale by authorized dealers are excepted. The ordinance is in anticipation of an influx of trailers for the World's

Mayor William H. Williams reported recent sales at public auc-Dr. Martin Meehan was named town physician to fill the unex-B. Vail. Dr. Meehan was formerly assistant town physician. The ap-pointment was made by Public Affairs Director King, who an-nounced that Dr. Barney

Greylock Parkway Aisles

cut down a few years ago as an lowed by the governors' banquet economy measure the town was Schaffer would act as assistant to Dr. Meehan. saved between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Consideration

The first procedure was to cut off one-half the lights and later reduce the candle power from 600 to 400. The 600-candle power lights have been placed back into use due to state aid. When the lighting was reduced elimination of alternating lights resulted in curtailment of 144 lights along the avenuewhich had gained a reputation as "Belleville's White Way."

Parking Meters

suggested that a narrow concrete Installation of parking meters in strip be constructed in place of Washington avenue is being con-sidered by the commission as told mendation was taken under con-of the commission within two several weeks ago in the Belle- sideration.

The board was informed that ville News. Director Clark has its request to the Board of Freebeen instructed to gather data on its request to the Board of Free-the meters and to make a survey holders to take over Main street of the avenue to determine where from Rutgers street to the Bellethey are most needed. This follows numerous com- to the committee on roads. Rob-

plaints from storekeepers that ert Carpenter, clerk of the counall-day parking seriously affects ty board, intimated that nothing could be done about the road this their businesses and results in year, since there is no appropriatraffic jams.

dinance, to permit another packpurpose,

"The Donkey's Serenade," Friml; "The Kerry Dance," Mollcy; "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline?" Roma; "Without a Song," Youmans, and "Swansea Town,"

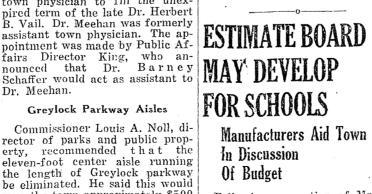
Holst. The club was made up as fol-

lows: Sopranos, Edna Baun, Martha Dailey, Eicanor Egan, Mary Higgins, Ellen Jackson, Marie McLean, Jennie Santucci, Madeline Stricker, Virginia Trow-

bridge and Grace Vitello; tenors, Frank Haskell, Adolph Kurth, William J. Orchard, Mr. Peddie-son and William Riskey; altos. Marjory Frederic, Frances Gillies

Elizabeth Haas, Maida Jacobs and Mary McHaig; and basses, Ger-ald Bigley, Joseph Duval, John Gabrcuck, John Gibbs, Thomas Grant, Thomas Mullen, Henry Ohlandt, Edward Reilly and Cor-

In the orchestra were the following: Saxophones, Earl Doney and John Merbler; cornet, Arthur Over 200 Belleville Boys Departments Sea Scout Ship. Campbell; guitar, John Connors; violins, Norbert Leonard and Wil-



Following suggestion of Martin Tiernan, president of the Bellesave the town approximately \$500 a year, the cost of seeding and maintaining the aisle, in addition ville Manufacturers' Association, to making the street wider. He weeks to discuss the curtailment

projects or not. Mr. Tiernan Monday night sug-

absolutely necessary.'

An amendment to the liquor or- tion in the 1939 budget for that eous revenue anticipated of about (Continued on Page 6) House, 392 and Fire and Police

In discussing ways and means to bolster the membership and chart a course of action for the association, Keir, a former presi-who have already cooperated in association, Keir, a former presi-dent of the old Taxpayers' Asso-the preparations are Marcus L

dent of the old Taxpayers Assothe preparations are marcus L.ciation, urged appointment of aWard Camp, 18, Sons of Unionboard of governors to act for theVeterans; Good American Council, 102, D. of A., Jr. O.U.A.M.,It's Up, It's DownAmerican Legion and Auxiliary,
Younginger Post, V.F.W. and aux-"We had one in the old asso-ciation," Keir said, "and it played a very large part in keeping the tax rate down—until it began to

chestra. The soloist will be Miss go up." De Hagara said he would ap-point a board of trustees before the next meeting. chestra. The soloist will be Miss Aletha Struble. The invocation will be given by Rev. Walter Lake, Grace Baptist Church.

picture of National Jamboree, sea

awards, tenderfoot, Raymond Pat-

Trophy For Best Trocp

projects in Scouting, again gave

High School. This award is to be

monthly, over a period of two

advancement.

The local committee on ad-vancement was made up of one at which time it will be presented

vote want it to exist. "There are two sides to the picture. If you want to think straight — look at both sides. "Take this man Hitler. I hate him. I am absolutely opposed to

his basic principles, but he has uone a swell job for Germany ----By Scouts In High School and that is pretty much Ger-many's business. The Treaty of Versailles said in effect to Germany you are now a subjected nation - you can have no navy - there you are, damn you!'

"How long can you keep a straight thinking people under a The program was as follows: Opening, assembly, "To the Col-ors," riedge of allegiance, place-ment of colors, scout singing bee, conqueror, whether it be the United States, England or Gerled by William Chapman; moving | many?

-together

given the run-around by the for-

eign dipiomats. Out of this came

most of our current trouble. We

were not the fair-haired boys, not the saviours of humanity in the eyes of the diplomats, but dirty,

cniseling shylocks when we even

asked tor a token payment of the

money we had put into the war

A Parallel Situation

the same situation — the propa-ganuists say 'save Democracy.' If a truer lover of the United States

or Demrocracy exists than I, I

do not know him. 'Save Democ-racy' — yes. And what is our democratic government? It is a

government that exists because

the majority of the people who

"Here again we approach just

as loans to other nations.

"The Germans were a compescout demonstration, Sea Scout tent race. Hitler came along and scient demonstration, Sea Scout said: 'Germans, you are now a Ship No. 7; presentation of Dis-said: 'Germans, you are now a slave nation. That's wrong. You are a proud people. You are a

competent race. Foilow me!' "He was listened to just as we the High School Auditorium. Hugh D. Kittle, high school principal was judge and chairman, awards, star, life and eagle in this country would listen if such a condition prevailed here. awards. retirement of Colors, "I don't want to be misunder-Scout benediction, taps and dis-missal, in charge of committee on stood. I am merely explaining why we are being fed propaganda. We are told that if Hitler is not stopped all our privileges will be taken away. On the other The National Grain Yeast hand Germany hears England and Co., which has sponsored many

France and this country want to financial assistance by offering a rights. "That's the other side of the take away from Germans their

man Rochwell's cover on the Boy Scout Handbock by P. Webster Diehl, art instructor, Belleville will happen? Nothin "If this keeps on you ask what will happen? Nothing, if we stay out of it. If the situation ultipresented to the troop having the largest registration before the Court of Awards for advance- If the United States stands abment. The lucky troop will keep solutely neutral there will be no major war.'

years, to the troop having highest percentage of registered scouts to Wallace & Tiernan, 333; Few-smith Memorial Presbyterian, 350; St. Peter's R. C., 375; Bap-tist Friendly House, 385; Grace Rentified a transformation of the state of the sta appear before the monthly Board Bantist, 386; St. Anthony's R. C., Bartist, 386; St. Anthony's R. C., 387; Christ Episcoval, 388; Con-gregation A.A.A., 389 Recreation year period the troop having the

(Continued on Page 6)

Cleanup Week

The week of May 7 has been set aside by Health Officer Eugene T. Berry as cleanup week. Police, fire and welfare departments and garbage disposal agencies will cooperate to make it a success.



Appeared For Awards

And Recognition

The first annual Court of

Awards of Belleville District Rob-

ert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held last night in the High School Auditorium.

members of the Belleville District

Committee, John P. Dailey, chair-man. served as the jury; Harold

Kreismer and William Prophet

awards and recognition before the

court which was open to the pub-

lic. Awards will be announced

in next week's Belleville News.

The nurpose of the Court of Awards is to give public recogni-

tion to advancement and special

member from the troop commit-tee of each of the following insti-

tutions: Wesley M. E. Troop, 301;

achievement by local scouts.

the length of Greylock parkway be eliminated. He said this would

at a hearing on the budget Mon-day night in the municipal build-ing, Mayor William H. Williams

gested to the town make no in-crease in its indebtedness "unless

Mr. Tiernan, president of Wal-lace & Tiernan Co., Inc., question-ed the dropping from miscellan-

First Court of Awards Held

nelius Schenck.

voonns, Norbert Leonard and Wil-liam Riskey; piano, Mr. Mum-ford; drums, Joseph Lopes, and vocalist, William McGonigle.] Usherettes were the Misses Helen Bridges, Marion Flanagan and Kay Gallagher.

TWO

Belleville Social Notes

W. C. K. CLUB

ington avenue, entertained for the W.C.K. Club. The members are Miss Alyce Miller, Newark; Mrs. Lillian Westcott, Mrs. Mil-Mrs. Daniel Guldner, 543 Union dred Mason and the Misses Bessie

Social Items

Social items for this page may be telephoned to Miss. Mae Livingston, star blind re-porter of the Belleville News at her home, 10 Parkside drive. The telephone number is Belleville 2-1298-J.

Reitzel, Flora Longcore and Marie Gunderman.

Mrs. Willard Y Mr. and Strange, 86 Division avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stem, 214 Joralemon street, spent Saturday hurst, L. I.; Mrs. Alexander in Milford, Pa.

Mrs. Florence R. Smith, Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick and son, Raymond, and Harvey W. Mumford, Jr., 10 Oak street, spent a few days last week with Mr. O. A. O. CLUB MEETS and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford,

Sr., at their tourist camp, Jes-sup, Md. Mrs. Floyd Bragg, Mrs. Hugh Curric, Mrs. Cecil Gerard and Mrs. Willard Y. Strange werc luncheon bridge guests Wednes-day in the home of Mrs. Frank Gibson, Moniclair. Others pres-ent were Mrs. Victor Legg, Wanlawood: Mrs. Robert Cainos

Miss Margo Hyde, 275 Little street, was hostess Wednesday evening to the Gamma Chapter of

Sigma Nu Beta Sorority. Present were the Misses Betty and Ruth Vessie, and the Misses Janet Moffett, Jean Rowley, Lois Rafter, Eleanor Berry, Jane Stan-ton, Marion Clarkson and Grace McManus.

Mrs. Edward Glaspey, 1 Essex street, entertained Friday evening for Mrs. Lester Sorum, Brook-lyn; Mrs. W. H. Johnson, and Mrs. Otto Schwartz, Nutley; Mrs. Ralph Wohlforth, Mrs. John Zetterstrom and the Misses Emily Murray and Catherine Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown 251 Little street, entertained Fri-day evening for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hahn, Glen Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Helminger, 20 Essex street, have con-cluded a seven weeks' vacation in Florida.

Miss Florence Breen, 71 Pres-ton street, with Mrs. Dorothy Mørgan, Cedar Grove, teachers at have been secured for the evethe Spring Garden School, Nutley, took the fourth and fifth grades of that school, Tuesday to New Arsk. City. and visited the Dobin of the Congregation; Ed acuarium, the Museum of Natural History, the New York City Mucum and the Planetarium.

ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Charles Carswell, 378 nion avenue, was hostess Tues-name of the principal speaker o. Union avenue, was hostess Tues-day to her sewing club. Present were Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson, shortly. Mr. Kogan will act as Mrs. Russel Abel, Mrs. Oscar toastmaster. Hicks, Mrs. John Denike and Mrs. Reservations for

street, and Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Summerfield, Mass., a guest Miss Margaret Miller, Wash- at the Dalzell home, are home

avenue, was hostess Thursday at bridge to Mrs. William Wiemer and Mrs. Russel Trawin, Nutley; and Mrs. George Guldner. High score was made by Mrs. George Guldner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, 377 Union avenue, entertained Monday evening at contract bridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sargeant and Mr. and Mrs. Herber, V. Hardman.

The Friendship Club will be cntertained this evening in the home of Miss Florence Gibson, 272 Holmes street. The members are Mrs. Carl Seward, Elm-Hartwigsen, Montclair; Mrs. Ray-mond Sutton, Blocm.leld; Mrs. Sylvester Dennison, Mrs. Herbert

Van Demark, Mrs. Harold Crane and Miss Beatrice Wadsworth.

Miss Jane Stanton, 469 DeWitt avenue, was hostess Thursday evaning to the O.A.O. Club. The members include the Misses Ruth Dettelbach, Gloria Eleder, Margo Hyde, Jaqueline Snedeker, Tina

Berliss and Doris Wilson. Miss Marjorie Owens, 356 De Chison, Manchair. Others pres-
ent were Mrs. Victor Legg,
Maplewood; Mrs. Robert Cairns,
South Orange, and Mrs. Charles
Høllenbeck, Verona.Wits avenue, entertained for her
bridge club Friday evening. Pres-
ent were Mrs. Robert Little,
Jackson Heights, L. I.; Mrs.
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Mrs. Henry Banks and Mrs. Henr crett Nestell, Nutley; Mrs. Ans-Kime, Mrs. Richard Weyer,

Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Gretchen Boyd, Mrs. Robert Metcaife, Mrs. Robert Sutherin and Miss Florence Breen. Mrs. Robert Haythorn, Bloom-field; Mrs. Highand McIlvain and Miss Bernice LeCompte,

Newark; Mrs. Raymond Patrick, Mrs. Paul Dowd and the Misses Doris and Alberta Geiger were bridge guests Monday evening in the home of Miss Ruth Lloyd, Nutley.

Anniversary Plans

A program of unusual interest is being prepared for the fifteenth anniversary dinner dance of the Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue, on Sun-day evening, May 7, in Goldman's Hotel, Pleasantdale. Samuel J. Kogan, chairman of the arrange-

ments committee, has announced ning.

Included in the program will be short talks by Rabbi Rubin R. Debin of the Congregation; Ed-Jacobson, president of the Sister-hood, and Edward J. Ackerman, president of the Progress Club.

the dinner

Lovely Spring Bride



Mrs. Burton N. Colehamer, Jr.

Colehamer-Hoover Wedding Held in Wesley M.E. Church

Compton

ton performed the ceremony. Mr.

Heever gave his daughter in mar-

Miss Frances E. Hoover was

her sister's maid of honor, and

Mrs. Lawrence Goe, South Orange,

City, was the soloist.

riage.

Ceremony is Performed Last mother was dressed in old rose silk crepe with a corsage of tal-Evening By Rev. isman roses.

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal The marriage of Miss Thelma party and the immediate families. The bride is a graduate of Belleville High School. Mr. Cole-hamer is a graduate of Belleville High School and Pace Institute, E. Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoover, 155 Holmes street, and Burton N. Co'chamer, Jr., son of Mr. and New York City. The couple left on a trip to Bermuda. They will be at home at 17 Floyd street Mrs. Burton N. Colehamer, Sr., 59 Beech street, took place last cvening at 8 o'clock in Wesley M. E. Church. Rev. E. M. Compafter June 1. Yesterday was also the occa-

sion of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Wedding Announced

and Mrs. Wilbur T. Hart were bridesmaids. Barbara L. Har Miss Anne Louise Rosa, daughwas the flower girl. Fred Bet-cher, West Caldwell, acted as best man, and Wilbur T. Hart ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosa, Sanford avenue, was married Sunand George Betke ushered. The day in Sacred Heart Church welding march was played by Mary Elizabeth Compton, organ-ist. Edward Rael, New York Lyndhurst, to Frederick Uttrachi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Uttrachi, 511 Franklin avenue, by Rev. Thomas J. McDermott. A The bride wore a white satin cmpire gown with a train. She reception for several hundred guests followed in the Holy Famwore a nit veil caught in a ily Church Hall, Nutley.

pleated cap with orange blossoms, The bride wore a gown of satin and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. The made in princess style with a tulle veil arranged from a braided maid of honor wore an empir: gown cf Copenhagen taffeta, and The matrcn of honor, Mrs. Nich-

Romano, Newark, wore similar gowns in peach. The flower girl, Jean Mavriello, Nutley, wore a frock of chatreuse with a spray of spring flewers. Nicholas Uttrachi, the bride-

groom's brother, acted as best man, and ushers were Peter Vaccarelli, Belleville, and Alfred Duova. Nutley. Upon their return from a honcymion, the couple will reside in

Nutley.

Gaccione-Lugano Wedding

Miss Margaret Lugano, daugh ter of Mrs. Carmela Lugano, and the late Fred Lugano, Jannar-one street, became the bride ci Angelo Gaccione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Gaccione, Lynd-hurst, on Sunday, April 16, in the Holy Family Church, Nutley The cerumony was followed by a reception for the relatives in the Columbus Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Alexande Lugano. Her sister, Miss Clec Lugano was the maid of honor, and the bridegroom's niece, Mary Ann Gaccione was flower girl. The blide wore a gown of white tulle princess sty:, with a tulle ver held in place by orchids, and carried a Colonial bouquet of or-chids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor were chartreuse marguisatte with violet accessories with a short vei held in place by a flower head-dress, and carried a Colonia Spring assortment bouquat. The flower girl was gowned in char-treuse marquisette with violet accessories, flowers in her hair, and carried a Colonial Spring assortmant bouquet. Mr. Gaccione had his cousin.

Leonard Rosa, as best man. Ush-crs included Otto DeFuria, the bride's nephew, and Joseph Rosa, the bridegroom's cousin. The bride attended Belleville High School, and the bridegroom is a gradu and the bridegroom is a gradu-ate of Lyndhurst High. After their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., they will reside at their home on Third avenue, Lyndhurst.

Woman's Club Notes

by Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Publicity Chairman

214 Joralemon St., Belle 2-3906

Mrs. William Cornish at Monday's meeting introduced the Lucy Hankins speaker, Mrs. Stringer, who spoke on "An-tiques and Oddities." Milk glass and its value was discussed and mention was made of sandwich glass. Odd things were on dis-play, one of the most interesting being a wooden carving of the

Trinity steeple. The ways and means committee also had a short meeting and many interesting activities are

being plnned for next year. On Menday at 1:30 p.m. the Beard of Trustees will act as hostesses at the last card party of the year. They are Mrs. Wil liam Englemann, Mrs. Frank P. Brchal, Mrs. Edward A. Blox-som, Mrs. W. H. K. Davey and Mrs. James K. Alexander.

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Fred Sohnle. Mrs. Harry Hood, 136 Union entertained the Ladies avenue, Pinochle Club, Wednesday. Those Holy Family Bazaar present were Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. John Comesky, Mrs. Loretta Dowe, Mrs. Comesky, Mrs. Loretta Dowe, Mrs. Robert Andrews and Mrs. Edward Rcuclaw. Preparations are under way for a bazaar to be held from Tuesday, May 9, to Saturday,

Luncheon bridge guests Tues-day at the home of Mrs. Daniel of the Holy Family Church, Guldner, 543 Union avenue, were Brookline avenue, Nutley. Mrs. Marion Frazier, Mrs. Henry Squier, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks and general committee of the parish Mrs. Walter Babbitt.

Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 115 Tap-Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 115 Tap-pan avenue, had as her guests Wednesday afternoon at cards assistant chairman; Rev. Joseph Mrs. Harold Bailzy, Nutley; O'Connor, treasurer, and Miss Mrs. Robert Morrall, Mrs. Jo-Seph Tedesco and Mrs. Charles Zehnbauer.

Mrs. Edward Livingston, 10 Parkside drive, entertained Saturday for her brother-in-law, sister and nicce, Mr. and Mrs. William Casterlin and daughter, Doris, Fanwood. Sunday, Mrs. Mill street, on Sunday, May 7, at

Livingston had as her guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mis. Frank Livingston and Miss Edith Lavine, Brooklyn.

Miss Eva Stefanelli, 35 Hancox avenue, Nutley, had as guests Tuesday evening the Misses Ce-cilia Bove, Marie Donatone, Phyllis Bissell, Josephine Pratola and Mrs. Michael Bissell.

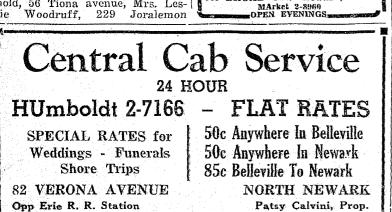
On Thursday evening, Miss Cecilia Bove, 28 Greyleck avenue, intertained the Misses Lottie and Minnie Palanzio, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fer-guson, 14 Oak street, entertained Friday evening at cards for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Domn and Mr. and Mrs. Al Ericksen, Wood-Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly, Newark.

HOUSE PARTY GUESTS

Miss Eleanor Summerfield, 365 Little street, and Walter Kratzsch, Nutley, will be guests this evening at a house party at the home of Miss Betty Barton of Rutherford.

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell and son, Ar-nold, 56 Tiona avenue, Mrs. Les-lie Woodruff, 229 Joralemon



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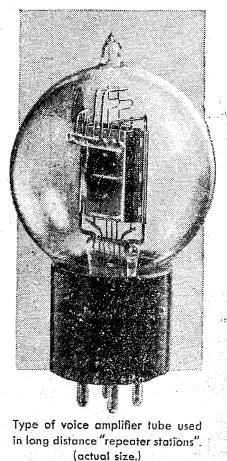
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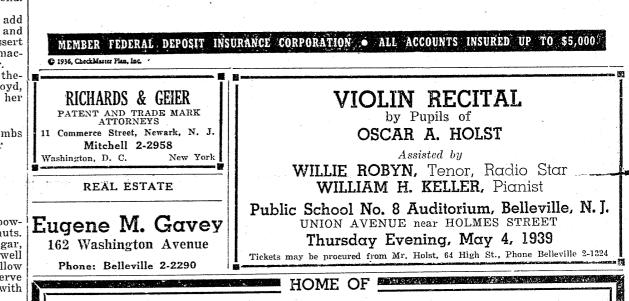
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Musical Treat Is In Store At School Spring Festival

Greylock Pupils Will Give Affair As Program For Music breaks branches. Someone pro-poses to climb a hill. "Tommy" remains and falls asleep. Fairles As Program For Music Week

A delightful musical treat in the form of a Spring Festival is being planned by the pupils of Greylock School for Thursday Greylock School for Thursday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

the school auditorium. About thirty boys and girls of the Glee Club, under the di-rection of Miss Ruth L. Miller, are working diligantly these days to whip into shape the beautiful cantata, "Spring Cometh." This outstanding production is being presented not only with choruses having the customary soprano and alto parts, but also with supplealto parts, but also with supple-mental incidental solos. This classic choral will be especially welcomed by music lovers of the community who appreciate me-lodic values well within the range of adolescent voice, such as this.

The fifth and sixth grades are offering an operetta, "The For-est Court," employing about seventy pupils in mixed choruses and drama packed with action. The performance is ideally suited to children cf this age and their tunes are colorful and catchy. Underlying the whimsical fun and merriment of the "Forest

Court," with its haunting melodies, is the big idea of conservation brought to the level of child psychology. Striking sim-plicity is the feature of lines, music and atmosphere. Even young children will absorb the ideals as they accompany "Tommy" in his adventures.

thousands of Tommies, muddies the spring, switches off flower Mrs. Helen C. Steeb and a group tops, pulls up a baby tree and of Greylock artists.

chosen May 13 as her wedding day. She will become the bride of Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Fitz-patrick, 71 Montgomery street, Bloomfield, formerly of this town mischievously plot to teach him a lesson by casting a spell and showing him what harm thought-The couple will be married at 10

Miss Helen McNally To Wed

Miss Helen McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mc-Nally, 11 Howard place, has

Lawrence J. F.tzpatrick

less pranks mean to forest tolk. a.m. in St. Peter's Unurch. "Tommy" is tried in the forest court, Judge Owl presiding. He is about to be sonteneed when the "Nonor. Eugene Welch, Belleville, will present a recital at Public rabbit and the tortoise bring will be best man and the ushers word of a past good deed "Tom-my" had done in saving a but-tarfly caught in a spider web. Boyle, Newark. The couple will The butterily proves to be "Silver reside at the Irving Court apartment, Newark.

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fine.

WEDDING

The butterity proves to be "Silver Wings," messenger of the fairy queen, freed from the net of an enchanter. "Tommy" is pardoned, and the forest folk hold revels and rejoice over their new friend, "Tommy." The operetta is being coached by Miss Helen M. McNair, in enarge of music, and Miss Har-riet D. Miller, supervising the duama A committee of parents Franklin and Harrison streets by a car driven by John P. Lontka, 46 Belleville avenue, Saturday. He was treated by a local physician.

diama. A committee of parents are collaborating with the teach-ors in the making of the costumes.

Kindergarten Band

The afternoon class of the kindergarten is coming before the public again with two selections Mrs. from their colorful rhythm band Jr., who have been visiting with the mother of Mrs. Colombo, Mrs. of swingsters. Miss Anne E. Piuden, teacher, is their coach. Frances Maniscalco, 14 Magnolia Mrs. Anne Forrester's and Mrs. street, and the Colombos motored back to Connecticut on Monday, Irva Heartz's first grades very appropriately entertain with a taking with them Mrs. Manissafety play as a community pro-ject, nd Mrs. Mildred Clarke's calco,

second graders present their Dutch dancers as a culmination of a unit of work. Then there is a variety of talented youngsters on the piano, as dancers, and in the school orchestra.

"Tommy" and his friends are on a picnic playing games in the woods. "Tommy" all boy, like



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Triano, 22, tie Palanzio will be announced Frederick street, are celebrating at a later date. Miss Minnie Paltheir second anniversary, spend-ing several days in New York Immaculate Conception Church, City.

Miss Yolanda Gesario, daughter of Mrs. Concetta Gesario, 242 North Belmont avenue, celebrated her seventeenth birthday on Wednesday evening. Yolanda is a sen-ior in Belleville High School.

DOUBLE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Palanzio, 10 Coeyman street, Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lottie, to John DiMeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-eph DiMeo, 78 Heckel street. An-

Miss Marie A. Serritella, 46 Magnolia street, had as dinner guests at the Buttonwood Manor, Matawan, Thursday evening, the Misses Mae Saldutti, Sadie Russomanno and Marie Frisina, all Newark.

Assisting the chairman are Mrs. Ames Fillipone, Mrs. John Pannullo, Mrs. Philip Santora, Mrs. Marando DeFronzo, Mrs. Frank Forte, Mrs. Rocco J. Ca-ruso, Mrs. Charles Minnefor, Mrs. Frank Sone Mrs. Caoprio Mar. eph DiMeo, 78 Heckel street. An-other daughter, Minnie Palanzio also has announced her engage-ment to John Dagonier, son of Michael Dagonier, West Virginia. The announcements were made at a reception Saturday evening in the Immaculate Conception Hall, Summer avenue, Newark, where more than 100 guests were

A ceremony in St. Francis Xavier's Church, Newark, marked the wedding Saturday of Miss Anne Perrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perrone, to James Torriere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Torriere, 72 Harrison street. A reception followed for several hundred guests at the Torriere home.

who will visit with her

daughter for several weeks.

The bride was attired in white chiffon flowing gown with long sleeves and a high neck. The vei was draped from a halo of lilies of the valley. She carried gar-denias and lilies of the valley. Miss Carmella Perrone, a sister,

was maid of honor, attired in deep lilac gown with a matching hat and carried an old-fashioned noscgay Mrs. Torriere wore a blue crepe

dress and Mrs. Perrone a black crepe dress, with matching ac-cessories. Both had gardenia corsages. After a honeymoon trip to Washington and Virginia, the couple will reside at 72 Harrison

Miss Lucy Federici, 146 Heckel

Helen McIlhenny, Arlington; and

Helen Mclihenny, Arung Paul Gannon, Jersey City. Violin selections will be; "Aus Violin Smetana; "Schon Violin selections will be; "Aus Der Heimat," Smetana; "Schon Rosmarin," Kreisler; "Wh er e Roses Fair," Prince Gustave; "Danse Rustique," V. Kusdo; "Old Folks at Home," arranged by Samuel Gardner; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Air Varie No. 5," Dancla; "Hobgoblin Dance," Eberhardt; "Petite Ber-ceuse," Hermann; "Perpetuo Mo-bile." Bohm; "Waltz in 'A' Ma-jor," Brahms-Hochstein; "Adora-tion," Borowski; and "Minuet," Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditri, 17 Bloomfield avenue, formerly of this town, had as guests Satur-day evening the Misses Marie T. and Lucille Clarizic, Connie Ser-ritella, Newark, and Mrs. Vitella Serritella and daughter Geral-Brahms-Hochstein; "Adora-' Borowski; and "Minuet," tion." Louis Colombo, Sr., Wilimantic, Conn., joined his wife and son, Hochstein.

Robyn will sing "Una furtiva Louis Colombo and Louis

Mission to be given at St. An-thony's Church. The week of May 7 to 14 there will be a mission in Italian for men and women, to be conducted by one of the Cappuchini Fathers. The week of May 14 to 21 there will be one in English, conducted by a Bene-dictine Father.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Serritella, 46 Magnolia street, had as Instructions are now under way for children who are pre-paring to receive First Holy Com-munion on Sunday, June 4, in St. Anthony's Church. Instructions are given Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock and comdinner guests Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DelGuer-cio, Newark; Mrs. Louis Col-ombo, Wilimantic, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minichiello. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Juliano have moved from North 8th street to mencing the first of May, it will be necessary for children to go 35 Franklin street. Mr. Juliano, every day in order to be fully prepared by June 4. who is a chanceman, has been confined to his home all week

with a cold and is now feeling Miss Josephine Minichiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minichiello, celebrated her fifth birthday at a party given at her home, 46 Magnolia street, Wednesday evening. The guests present were Eugene, Lena and Marie Reddavide, Catherine Stefanelli, Salvatore Angelo, Jr., Mrs. Law-rence Iannelli, all this town; Mary and Geraldine Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DelGuercio and Mrs. James Paserchio, all Newark. A cake with five candles was the centerpiece and favors were pre-sented to each child. Games were played and refreshments were served.

WEDDING PLANS

Miss Rose Fazio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fazio, 33 Magnolia street, will be married to Louis Di Martino, son of Mrs. Domenica Di Martino, 526 North 13th street, Newark, tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock in Silver Lake Bap-tist Church, Franklin street. Rev. Benedetto Pascale will officiate.

> bride-elect. School whipped cream.

School No. 8, Thursday evening. To appear will be George Stewart, Phyllis DeSturco and Marie Geir, Belleville, Thomas Hutch and Lillian Bennington, Nutley; telephoning Belleville 2-1324.

to it 1 teaspoonful sugar and whip. Put this on top of dessert and sprinkle with powdered macaroons. Place in refrigerator. Two tickets for the same the atre also go to Mrs. Frank Boyd,

171 Joralemon street, for her recipe for a delicious Date Torte 1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs 1 teaspoonful baking powder Few grains salt

cup chopped nuts 1½ cup chopped dates ½ teaspoonful vanilla 3 egg yolks

1/4 cup brown sugar Annual Mix bread crumbs, baking pow-Miss Grace Fazio, sister of the der and salt, add dates and nuts. bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Beat the egg yolks with the sugar, Rocco LePond, who will act as add other ingredients. Mix well best man, is brother-in-law to the bride-elect. Miss Fazio was graduated from in two inch squares topped with

where more than 100 guests were present from this town, Newark, Bloomfield and West Virginia. Among the guests were Rev. An-thony Alomia and Rev. Anthony Pompei, Newark. Miss Theresa Genovese, Newark, entertained with solos and was accompanied at the piano by one of the brideselect, Lottie Palanzio.

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Andrew Maglio, 52 Watchung avenue, had as guest Sunday Frank Parrow, Newburgh. Vincent Sorce, four, 63 Flor-ence avenue, suffered leg lacera-tions when he was struck near

There is a slight change in the for the two families.

No. 4, Belleville High School and Drake Secretarial School, Newark, and is employed by Dun & Bradstreet, Newark. Mr. Di Martino is a graduate Mrs. Robert Citrino, Nutley, is chairman of the bridge and dance the Auxiliary of Morgagni Medi-cal Society will sponsor in Par-illo's, May 16. of Barringer High School, New-

City Service Party

The City Service Transit Cc. Operators' Association will give its ark, and is employed with the Prudential Insurance Company. third annual affair at the North Newark Academy, 90 Verona ave-nue, corner of Broadway, New-ark, on Friday evening, May 5. After the ceremony a reception will be held in the Fazio home

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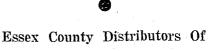
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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

BUDGET HEARING

Many prominent citizens and, in particular, manufacturers who spend many hours a day here and contribute a substantial portion of the town's taxes, appeared Monday evening at the Town Commission hearing on the municipal budget. The spirit of co-operation manifested itself as these wellmeaning folks offered constructive thoughts to the official family which was duly grateful. The manufacturers are perhaps the best group to know "what it is all about" in the matter of taxes. Some concerns here, and, this will be no surprise to many, maintain large forces to study the tax situation from many and varied angles. The maintenance of such forces was made available gratis on Monday to the rulers of Belleville, who were highly elated that a group such as the Manufacturers' Association should attend the budget hearing, speak its mind and, yet, do it in a way that was co-operative and encouraging.

In effect, Martin F. Tiernan, president of the association, pointed out that when conditions are not up to par financially in business or home, he cuts cloth accordingly and does not invite additional expense until such time as better business warrants it. This was sage advice from a keen student of business that is worth its weight in gold to any official family, some of which are inclined to spend and spend and spend. Fortunately Belleville is not in the spending class and has heeded the warning of Mayor William H. Williams, finance director, to keep expense down to "the last dollar." This coincides with the manufacturers' attitude and met with their approval. Mr. Tiernan, as an official in Essex Fells with many years' experience in municipal affairs and matters closely allied thereto, aptly pointed out that the local officials have done a very fine job, considering the fact that actually only ten per cent of the budget is controllable by the commissioners. If anything should encourage our governing bcdy to keep up its good work it should be the interest of the manufacturers. Some self-styled taxpayers have done a lot of talking, but to date there has been no cooperative effort from the "chronic kickers" in the matter of constructive thought or voice. On the other hand there has been considerable of the "tear down" attitude, which doesn't do Belleville any good. It is a splendid idea to have those on hand who are interested enough to oppose actions of municipal officials. Municipal officials who are conscientious and, we think Belleville has just such officials, welcome constructive opposition, but it must be constructive for the good of the town and not politically motivated propaganda. Taxpayers who showed very little concern in the budget this year should be appreciative that the manufacturers, most of thern very busy men, took time out to study the budgetnot only in their own behalf, but the taxpayers', as well. The thought that Belleville might well do with a Board of Estimate for its school budget is well conceived. Taxpayers know far too little about their school expenditures which are set up by a group that takes its work in stride. How many people in Belleville know what constitutes the items in the school budget? All Belleville I nows is that so much goes for current expense, manual training, etc. The sums are lumped and 100 odd voters go to the polls each year, many of them teachers, to say it is all right. The school board should print its budget in full -like the town commission-to let taxpayers know what it is all about. When we suggested this to the school authorities this ycar it was turned down for fear somebody might tear apart the budget. The only information given taxpayers was what this newspaper and others saw fit to print in news stories. And while on the subject the day may come when Belleville will decide an elective school board might give the taxpayers a little more say in the manipulation of their school affairs. After all, democracy means just that-that the public have a voice in its public affairs.

WHEREIN WE START SOMETHING

Last week when The Belleville News said that Washington avenue merchants are clamoring for return of full lighting we started something that may be productive of good results. Director of Public Safety William D. Clark, who has charge of the lights, is going to make a study of the matter although there is little likelihood that anything may be done this year inasmuch as the municipal budget has been set up and to put back the lights means an additional expenditure of some \$6,000 or \$7,000. Director Clark favors the idea and rightly so because, he, as an insurance executive, knows the value of adequate lights for better business and reduction of accidents. Belleville did right when financially embarrassed to cut out the lights. Maybe the present is not the time to put back the White Way. A survey will do a lot of good and satisfy many merchants. Once again we are glad to have brought forth a matter that is of great interest to better business and, in the long run, more taxes.

LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

There is a tradition in this country that the men and women turned out by the rural schools, or "little red schoolhouses," as they are commonly called, are well grounded in the elements of practical education.

The record of great fortunes and political careers seems to bear this out. But Professor Floyd W. Reeves of the University of Chicago brands this idea as wrong. He says consolidation of rural schools, to compete with the elaborate and expensive city cducational plants, must be undertaken to provide the country-born with education sufficient to combat the city-born.

We have not noticed any superiority produced by expensive buildings and faddish curricula. The love of learning may be inspired by grand structures, but it has not been apparent in school records, yet.

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

Motor vehicle administrators and various trucking associations have long warred upon the practice of compelling drivers to work such long hours that they fall asleep on the job. Yet, the other day, we read that a truck driver, injured after his truck before selection,—and the mount-areached against a tree, told the police that ing demand for the removal of crashed against a tree, told the police that as a relief driver he had been compelled to | work twenty-four hours in succession be- locally and more important insofar fore the accident. The probers found that public consciousness, pale into inthe accident was due to a nap which came significance compared to the inupon him while he was at the wheel. The case should serve as a lesson to vacation drivers, who, soon to descend upon the roads, try to spend long hours at the wheel in order to get to distant points. The hu- under his leadership and after man equation is the most powerful of all the motor vehicle eventualities. Sleeping drivers certainly cannot steer lumbering trucks and speeding pleasure cars.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

THE ROAD HOG



THIS

by "Guardian"

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.

What is Chancellor Hitler going That is the to say on Friday? question in the minds of everyhas asked for. one this week, and the answer will oe known to the world a few hours after this issue of the Belleville for Hitler to make; but, of course, News is off the press. if he makes it, it all depends upon

the guarantees he asks. * * * * * Meanwhile the British Ambass As the tedious hours drag along, ador to Germany-in a reported effort to add a "Be Careful" from one thought becomes more and Britain to President Roosevelt's more impressed upon our conplea for a ten-year non-aggression sciousness guarantee — is given the run-around—while Britain's Premier that the United States MUST NOT become involved in any European Chamberlain announces that all war to pull anyone's chestnuts out British young men in their twenof any fire. And we say that deyear would, because of a spite what we have written in re-

vy-first policy of conscription the Cabinet cent weeks concerning the importhad determined upon, beccme lia-ble for six months of military sake of liber.y and for the benefit of our posterity. training.

These efforts, these momentous judgment-no major war-with hours are all so fraught with posout the support of the United sible destructive consequences as States to one side or the other - for neither side has the reto overshadow all else that has gone on and is going on in these sources to continue a major conhectic days. The unfortunate close flict. We must not forget the of the municipal conspiracy trial lessons of the last war, the futility of it all, the sacrifices which were made, the tremendous losses sufficient investigation of jurors to civilization, and the fact that twenty-five years after the last World War started the situation two members of the Newark City in the world economically and po-Commission, though important ntically is far worse than it was in 1914. So much worse in fact as they denote an awakening of that it is hard to say that a single ternational situation.

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Paterson road had been a turnpike since the early 1800's. Several stage lines followed this pike and provided the inhabitants of Belleville's main section with WEEK transportation to the north and south. One of them was distinguished

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by carrying the United States mail and its cwner could proudly President's plea that, if the dem announce this important fact in Newark Daily Advertiser: ocracies and the world as a whole will give certain definite guaran-

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Barber, who was not merely a

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virtuoso on the French horn. The

guests of Seaman's hostelry were

wakened in the mo.ning and in

time for the departing stage by

the sweet tunes the driver, perched high on his seat, was

able to coax from his brazen

All three of these stage lines

By the time Belleville became

an independent township, the hey-

days of the New York stage coach

lines were drawing to a close. In 1833 the New Jersey Railroad

Transportation Company had be-

gun to operate between Newark

and Jersey City. Herse power was

old-fashioned railroad cars that

rcsembled - and in some cases

were - stage coaches put on a

Bellevilleians en route

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tion with the new railroad. The

But the clatter of stage coaches

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T.ansportation to Bloomfield such a plan through the legisla-'and points west" was provided ture.

via the Belleville Turnpike, still Will Not Help Clean Government recognized today as Belleville ave-It is a rather dismal commen This road began at the foot tary--but a true one nevertheless of the Rutgers street bridge, ran approximately due west, and in--that the better the plan of government proposed the less likeli tersected the Newark-Pompton turnpike at a point about mid-way between Bloomleid and hood it has of passing the legislature. For it will be reasoned, and Cranetown" (Montclair). correctly, that a workable plan of Newark - Pompton Turngovernment would innure more to The the prestige of Clean Government pike (Bloomfield avenue) also than one less satisfactory. And served the residents of the Sun it is a cardinal principle with the Fish Pond (Silver Lake) district of Bulleville. They had but to walk across the fields to meet the followers both of Harold G. Hoffman and those of Mayor Hague Newark-Blcomfield stage coach as that nothing shall be done-a t came bowling along the road least not this year-that will that then cut across the south-west corner of Belleville. strengthen this group in Essex. With both Democrats and the fol There in the vicinity of the

old toll house that some old-timobjective of the last war has been 'Stewart's, Newark, at 10 o'clock maintained—if, indeed, it ever ers may still remember, a regu-A.M. and 5 c'clock P.M., calling was attained. * * * * * har stage stop was provided at at Tucker's and all the principal Hotels." The owner added that "slates will be kept at each place Baxter's Hotel. Just at about the was getting Let us not be misled by cashier of the First Nationa ready to strike out on its own. for the names and residence of the famous old stage line changed his friends and others who will town on Saturday. From reports hands. Under a wood-cut depictpatronize him." ing a fine coach drawn by fou the old However, stage lines racing horses with the curls of might have been able to improve a long whip hanging over them, their service and speed. they the public was informed by "George W. Sharp, Prop., and could not much longer hold their cwn against the Iron Horse. John A. Sharp, Agent and Driv-Yours till next week Belleville had been granted a er," that, "commencing Monday, November 26," the Blcomfieldcharter for a steam railroad as carly as 1836, but the scheme Newalk stage would leave Munn's filed to materialize. In 1853 plans Hotel at West Bloomfield "at 61/2 were made for another railroad, o'clock A.M., and Baxtar's Hotel, running from Bloomtield through East Bloomfield, at 7 o'clock A.M." The new owners also Belleville to New York. These plans also came to naught, for pointed with pride to the fact Blocmfield wanted the railroad to that "passengers by this line will run on the south side of Second arrive in Newark in season to River, while Belleville just as take the steamboat to New York obstinately demanded that it run in the morning." along the north side. the Passaic near the present Rut-There also existed several di-In 1860, finally, the Paterson gers street structure. At the sam rect stage lines from Believille and Newark Railroad was charbut time a corduroy road was laid to Newark, serving mostly as tared. Eight years later the first across the spongy surface of the feeders" for the Newark-Jersey Hackensack meadows to Paulus locomotive with its wide smoke City railroad. Although suppos stack steamed proudly through Hook, as Jersey City was then edly meeting a pressing demand, Belleville's Main street backyards. called. Along this turnpike Joseph Sandford established his stage Belleville - Newark stages these Yet even then another competiafter having spent the winter at had frequent financial difficulties tor had arisen for the few re coach line to New York. His ve-Davtona. and changed hands often. One of hicles were the Concord maining local stage lines. Belle type the best known of the stage ownville avenue was opened from Mt. coaches — having more seats on ers was "Jimmy" Riddle, whom a Pleasant Cemetery to Second River, and in 1865, horse cars the back, front and top than on few old residents of Belleville the inside. For the two-hour trip still recall. Jimmy's stage ran on a "pretty regular" schedule, and made their appearance in Belleacross the meadows Sandford ville. The horse car line was ex-tended and the "hayburners" charged fifty cents; the round trip took half a day. was started cif and heralded upon and the arrival by a bugle fanfare. traveled from the Market street Sandford soon sold his stage The Newark stages took two station of the Pennsylvania Railline to John Williams, keeper of routes. Some ran down Mill street road to Flanagan's Station for a the inn that was quaintly desto Main street, to the Gully road fare of ten cents. Flanagan's Sta-Bank; Frank cribed as "a widely known sumand to Newark via the old Newtion stood about 100 yards north mer resort, as well as a stopping ark - Acquackanonck road, (now place of the greatest respecta-bility for travelers." This hotel of the present site of the North Newark Erie station. Broadway). The others ran west on Mill street and south to Newwas located at the corner of Main Although the horse turers' ark over the "back" road. The car com street and John street (now back road began at Second River pany's charter provided that cars run to the north end of Belleville. Belleville avenue). Williams' partand ran over what is now Sumthey went only as far as Second ner in the stage line business was mer and Lincoln avenuas, meet-River. Passengers going further John Dow, and it was one of ing the main Newark road, then north had to cross Second River by means of "teetery little foot Dow's slaves, Jacob Robinson, who, dressed in a postilion's uni-Robinson, as now, at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. bridges." Those going to Newark Adams' Hotel, at Mill and form, was the proud wielder of had to "foot it through Bridge streets, was used by the "hill" passengers as a waiting mud, whip and rein over four good snow, slush, rain, heat and dust, and then pay ten cents for the horses "Jake" was permitted to work station, and the Mansion House balance of the way on the horse out the price which Dow had paid for him, and was then freed. the Main street passengers. cars into Newark Flanagan's stage, one of the He did so well for himself that Belleville's well developed steammany in the series of lines beboat facilities were pressed into tween Belleville and Newark, was several years later he was able service, and by running commuto buy out his former master's famous for the stantorian tones tation boats to Newark in cominterest in the stage line and to in which its owner-driver an neunced that it was about to deb come Williams' partner instead petition with the horse cars, the tic & part. Flanagan's "All-aboard!" company was brought to terms. from the Adams' Hotel innyard is reported to have been audible sengers had to change at Second Jake continued to drive his stage, however, until he finally was suc-ceeded by his son Francis. Inc. Innkeeping and stage coach run-"clear to the other end of the River to little "jigger" horse cars ning must have gone well to-gether. A second and third Bellewhich ran north on the newly town.' constructed Washington The stage lines had schedules avenue to Joralemon street for a fare of ville-New York stage line made suited to the seasons, and it was their appearance in short succes customary to announce changes in one cent. The glass box into which the public prints. In the Daily Advertiser of January 26, 1941, the fare was dropped was highly One of them was owned by sion. T. P. Scaman, owner of the Mantempting to many individuals. sion House at the northwest cor-Thomas Mason, "grateful for past who with skillful hand and a favors" announced that his new long wire were wont to extract stage, "The Phoenix," was now therefrom the unprotected pennies. ner of Rutgers and Main streets, the other by Thomas Farrand, who kept the hotel at William and The "Blue Line" horse cars running on "Winter arrangement" Main streets. Competition between these lines waxed pretty lively at times and the owners used various means to son's and Adams' Hotel" on its appeared entirely when trolley ical Lutheran, Church. Hugh Pace is in charge There will be no admission charge, but there will be a plate offering, for the benefit of the covered Belleville's rural charms attract customers. Seaman hired way to Newark. On the return service was extended into Belleville. as early as the 1790's. In 1795, himself a driver named George | trip building fund of Bethany Church.

_Meador Wright's____ 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.

sanguinely promised to deliver their passingers at New York. But the stage run really ended at Paulus Hook. A ferry took the The political repercussions of the mistrial of Newark officials in connection with the meadowland passengers across the Hudson and scandal are almost sure to be important, but it landed them in the vicinity of

feeling over the mistrial. That there was a mistrial is is a little hard product of chance. The pubat this writing lic is mad clear through, and to see just what Hague and Hoffman may not care direction they to risk courting this public anger No by opposing, even passively, the letermination of a majority of Newark citizens to have a new deal in government. Another factor to be reckoned

with is the attitude of Commissioner Joseph M. Byrne. Byrne was elected with the support of Col. William H. Kelly who at that time was close to Hague. Likewise, he has been a member of the Port of New York Authority

by Hague's support. But at the same time he is not a man to permit outside influences to affect adversely his attitude toward good government. If Byrne should favor a change

lowers of Hoffman opposing a bill.

its chances of getting through

situation that may tend to lessen

any opposition from these two

forces. This is the intense public

There is one new element in the

promptly are very poor.

of government, its chances of going through would be very much improved. Next to Arthur T. Vanderbilt, his position in Newark's affairs is more strategic than that of any other man.

William C. Cope of Glen Ridge and Dr. Paul Keller of Newark do not appear to be getting very far in their efforts to persuade other county leaders to demand and Vanderbilt to accept a so-called The superintendent of schools corresponds to the city manager and compromise ticket in the September primaries. At a recent con-ference, Vanderbilt accused Cope and Keller of trying to stir up the board of education to the council. There is this difference, however: The board of education discord rather than to promote is usually selected by the mayor. harmony. At the same time he indicated that he would stand pat on the present office holders going This places the administrative official of the schools, the superintendent, still one more step away back. Political realists that they are, Cope and Keller knew that sored by the Broad Street Assoby this he simply meant that he would not permit them to have ciation, the city manager is select ed by the Mayor. This resembles

very much to do with selecting the next ticket. Previously, he had told Republi can Chairman Percy Miller that the latter's friendship for Harold G. Hoffman was an insurmountable barrier to Vanderbilt and Miller working together. Asked if he intended to support Clee, Vanderbilt replied that he had pledged his support to no one, but that he would be against Hoff-

man. Snoop's Snoops

Seen walking the boardwalk at Atlantic City during the past week was Dr. Ernest Reock who, we understand, is attending the Dental Convention at the Ambassador Hotel. "Doc" stated it was so foggy at the shore that you couldn't see across the boardwalk.

Tom Walker, treasurer of the Mt. Vernon Die Casting Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., former assistant

will take. But

different set of wheels. But a year later the first wood-burning locomotives were installed on the lation is needed for most of them. If sentiment in Newark were more favorable to city manager government, a change would be Belleville-New York stages ceased relatively easy. Specific legisla-

from the will of the people.

Under the new charter spon

the school system plan somewhat

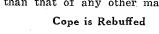
more than it does the council man-

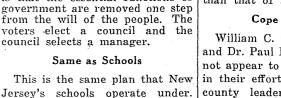
ager form of government, and it

might work better than the latter.

But the difficulty lies in getting

tion already exists to put city manager government into effect. But very few in Newark are sympathetic to it. It is a little hard to see why this is so. The basic feature about city manager rule is that the essential functions of





other outcome would have given such impetus to a change in overnment. government change plans are handicapped by the fact that legis-

WHAT KIND OF SECURITY?

More than a dozen bills are pending in Congress to amend the Social Security Act. These amendment proposals vary. Some of them would convert the social security program into something like the "ham and eggs" scheme hatched in California. Others would put the present program on a payas-you-go basis and revise the present scale of payroll taxes.

A committee of the House has concluded public hearings on all these amendment ideas, and will soon make its recommendations. What the committee will recommend is, of course, not known, but it appears likely that the "ham and eggs" theory will be discarded as impractical. More important is the stand the committee will take on the pay-as-you-go proposals.

No one will oppose the intended objective of the social security program, but there is plenty of room to doubt the method by which the government is trying to reach that objective. It is collecting millions of dollars yearly from the pay envelopes of workers and spending those millions for other government expenses instead of putting them into the reserve fund which Congress intended. The reserve fund has only government I.O.U.'s in it now. It is not likely that workers reaching retirement age will be satisfied to receive their security benefits in non-negotiable I.O.U.'s.

In addition, the present program calls for an increase in the tax rate next year. That will mean more millions to be spent from the reserve fund and replaced by promisory notes. Figures have been submitted to prove that no increase in the tax rate is necessary to finance the program if it is properly operated.

Does it not seem reasonable, then, to head off this scheduled tax boost and leave those extra millions in normal circulation where they can pay real wages to more workers?

We are inclined toward the opinion that Chancellor Hitler, after repeating with vehemence the accomplishments of the Reich ments reserved, and our comments commenting scathingly upon the prive Germany of what he con- headed, that time is here or just siders to be Germany's right, will around the corner. say to the world in reply to our

ganda from either side, let us keep our heads level, our judgrestrained-for, if ever there was a time when the people of the efforts of the democracies to de- United States needed to be level-

Belleville of Stage Coach Days

This is the second of a series of seven stories compiled and written by the Federal Writers' Project of New Jersey. These stories are excerpts from the forthcoming "History of Belle-ville," sponsored by the Town of Bellevile to commemorate its centennial.

Today Belleville commuters ac- the first bridge was built across cept electric trolley-buses and comfortable de luxe coaches as a matter of course. But in 1839, when Belleville became a township in its own right, commuting was accompanied by the clatter and rumble of stagecoaches, the jingle of harness and the crackle of the driver's whip.

In those days there was no Washington avenue, nor anything that even remotely resembled the smooth highways upon which modern motorcars glide through town. A scant half dozen roads, rutted, muddy in spring and fall dcep with drifts in winter, and unbearably dusty in summer, were the only access early Belleville had to Paterson, Bloomaeld, Newark and New York. Origin-ally these roads had been Indian trails; by 1839 they had become turnpikes. Tollgates crossed these reads at two-mile intervals, and it was said that "in cold weather you must take your gloves off and open your purse oftener than is pleasant Despite these transportation dif-

ficulties Belleville was able to attract many visitors and tourists The Passaic River then was-bclieve it or not!-a fresh and unin which speiled stream fish abounded and bathers found refreshing recreation. The town became a well-known summer re-sort and "Gazetteers" and guide hundred years ago testified to Belleville's attractions in glowing terms. Said one of them:

This is a pleasant place of resort during the summer months besides being one of considerable business. One of the town's "publ houses" was said to be a very large and well furnished "publi hotel, kept by Mr. Chandler, where many summer boarders may be accommodated, in this delightful retreat, far from the bustle and noise of the

great neighboring city. In fact, New Yorkers had disBank of Belleville, was seen in he is unable to find anyone in New York who can take care of

the repairs on his Ford, so Tom came to Griggs & Mead (advertisement) to have the necessary work done. Pat Tortorello, that genial sing-

ing and ever smiling letter carrier, is one of the regular baseball fans at the High School games. Of course, Pat has an attraction. His namesake and son. Pat, Jr., is the regular shortstop

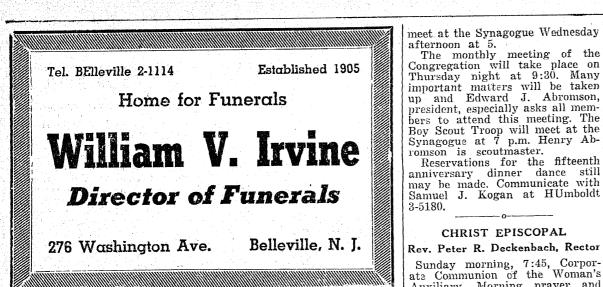
on the high school team. A. K. McBride, coach Belleville High School of the baseball team, is sporting a swell coat of tan. It's hard to understand how 'Mac" was able to get this coloring during the Easter vacation, on questioning "Mac" admit ted that he spent a great deal of his time on the beach in Florida while waiting for his wife and son to get ready to come home

Many of our prominent manufacturers and citizens who are seldom seen in or near the Town Hall were quite conspicuous at the public hearing of the budget on Monday in the Town Hall. Among those present were: Richard S. Bicknell, vice-president of Isolantite, Inc.; Wilbur Brooks vice-president of First National Chambers, vicepresident of National Grain Yeast Corp.; John P. Dailey, executive secretary of Belleville Manufac-Association; Philip Dettelbach, plant manager, L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc.; Roy Dickinson; Al Hart; George Kimberlee, presi-dent of No. 3 School P.-T. A.; Edward Lister, director of recreation; Clarence R. Lommerin. treasurer, Viking Tool & Machine Co.; James Lynch, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Education; H. Willard Sawyer, secretary of Thomson Machine Co.; David Shirk, presi-Thomson

dent of Rare Metal Products Co. Martin F. Tiernan, president of Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc.; Nelson Webb, Eastwood - Nealley Corp.; Mr. Wilcox, Great Atlan-Pacific Tea Co., and Edward Yerg, president of Yerg,

Famous Choral Here

The Men's Choral Group of the Sixth Reformed Church, Paterson, will be heard at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church auditorium under the auspices of the Men's Club of Bethany Evangel-



for First Communion Monday and

Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirma-

tion Wednesday and Thursday 4-

5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 3:30 P. M.

For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M.

Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4-

5 P. M. Kindergarten age from

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Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

will meet in the church for re-hearsal under the direction of the organist, Peter Edwardsen.

Sunday, April 30, Daylight

Saving Time, 9:45 a.m., Church

School; Howard Goodale, superin-

10:50 a.m., the pastor will

speak on: "The Unpardonable

7 p.m., Young People's service;

the new officers will be installed

by the president of the State

Monday, 8 p.m., the Young

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Girl Scout

Thursday, 2 p.m., the Ladies'

Dr. Struyk has been appointed

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O. Bell Close, Minister Sunday school-9:45 A. M. Public worship-11 A. M. Young people's meeting-8 P.M. Meetings of the boards-Tuesdays, 8 P. M. Girls' clubs - Wednesdays,

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 Thurs day, 2 P. M.

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

Assistant Pastor Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4

People will meet for the monthly to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 business session in the chapel. P. M. After the business there will be Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A. M. the first Friday in each a social time to which all young

month. On Holy days of obligapeople are invited. tions there are masses at 5:30, 7, Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week 8, and 9 A. M. service in the chapel; the pastor will speak on "The Value of Da-

FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST votion to the Individual Chris-166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale.

Sunday — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), Troop No. 9 meets in the chapel 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 with the captain, Miss Edna p.m. Preaching service (Italian), Baun. 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Aid Society will meet in the home Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday-Sunday School teachof Mrs. Martin, 13 Campbell ers' meeting every third Monday avenue. of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and delegate to the General Synod Trustees every fourth Monday at which is to be held in New York on June 8 through June 13. He 8 p.m.

Tuesday - Baptist Young Peowill represent the Newark Classis. The Ladies' Aid Society, Belle-ville Reformed Church, will hold a rummage sale on Washington ple's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every 'fuesday at 7 p.m. avenue opposite Howard place, on Wednesday - Every nrst Wed-

Wednesday Thursday, and Frinesday of the month Ladies Misday. sionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Walter J. Lake, Minister Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Thursday - Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of the month.

West Belleville Social Notes by Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr. 84 Wilber Street Telephone: Belleville 2-3066

president, especially asks all mem-PARENT-TEACHER MEETING pers to attend this meeting. The Boy Scout Troop will meet at the Synagogue at 7 p.m. Henry Ab-A regular meeting of the Par-ent-Teacher Association of Pub-lic School No. 7, Passaic avenue romson is scoutmaster. Reservations for the fifteenth anniversary dinner dance still may be made. Communicate with Samuel J. Kogan at HUmboldt tee chairmen appeinted: President, Donald MacPherson; first turn they will live in Chestnut vice-president, George Harrison; street, Nutley.

meet at the Synagogue Wednesday

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May 14.

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second vice-president, Mrs. Hard-wick; treasurer, William C. CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector Hochstuhl; recording secretary, Miss Calicchio; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John F. Doyie; Sunday morning, 7:45, Corpor-ate Communion of the Woman's Auxiliary. Morning prayer and sermon at 11: "The Life of Jesus." Evening prayer and pre-sentation of the United Thank Offering at 8: "Because You Cave"

Other chairmen and committee Envelopes were distributed at the services last Sunday requestmembers will be appointed later. An executive meeting will be ing contributions for the missionary program of the National held in the Recreation House Monday evening, May 8 at 8:30 o'clock. The next regular meetwhich faces drastic curtailment of its work at home and ing of the association will be held in the school, Monday eveabroad. It is of vital importance that this appeal meets with a ning, June 5.

The Vestry met last Friday eve-The All Wool and a Yard Wide ning and elected Robert Shriver, as clerk, and Richard A. New-man, assistant clerk. Richard C. Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Henry Hahn, Tappan avenue. Members present were Mrs. Neils Madsen, Bloomfield; Mrs. John Todd, Jr., Newark; Day was chosen treasurer, with William J. Beer, junior warden, Mrs. J. J. Sedley, Mrs. Clemen-This evening Mrs. Florence Smith will lead the Forward tine Jensen, Mrs. Herbert O. May, Mrs. Edward T. Cassin and Mrs. Julius Meyer, West Movement Group in a discussion of "The Second Mile." Belleville.

The Woman's Auxiliary has re Mrs. Robert J. Armstrong, 29 Lavergne street, was hostess Wedquested that all sewing for St. Barnabas' Hospital be turned in by Monday evening when the so-ciety holds its closing meeting. nesday afternoon at bridge. Her guests were Mrs. W. Rust, Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. George New-man, Mrs. Edward Church, Mrs. Alfred Ross, Mrs. H. Lee and The annual Diocesan service for the presentation of the United Thank Offering of the women of the church for the support of Mrs. Peter Johnson. Mrs. Rust had high score and won first women missionary workers will be held at St. Paul's Church, Enprize.

glewood, Friday, May 19, with Mrs. Maurice E. O'Connor, Mrs. William Paecht and Mrs. morning and afternoon addresses. Winslow H. Doolittle were guests Miss Mildred Gibb, Stanley James K. Shaw has asked the captains to make the collection Friday at bridge in the home of Mrs. John J. O'Connor. of the pence cans for presenta-tion at the 11 o'clock service on

The Activity Club played bridge in the home of Mrs. Winslow H. The Ladies' Guild will hold a Doolittle, 575 Belleville avenue three-day rummage sale in the Tuesday evening. Mrs. Scott Clayton, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Lester Verdon, Mrs. Ida Birch, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. Maurice E. O'Connor and Mrs. William Paecht were presmree-day fullinge beginning May 15. Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, chair-man, requests donations which will be called for by telephoning Benevine 2-1851. Boy Scout Troop 388, which is sponsored by Christ Church, will hold a public card party in the

CHRISTENING

parish house on Friday evening, May 5, at 8:15. Ronald Otto Graff, 25 Jefferson The Evening Guild will also hold a card party on Tuesday street, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graff, was christened evening, May 16, at 8:30. A ser-ies of card parties held at the Sunday morning in the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Broadway, race. Newark, by Rev. Paul Arndt, Mr homes of members has just been concluded. pastor.

Vesper Service. ning Worship. Monday, 7 p.m. — Rehearsal Junior Choir. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Boy Scout

The Young Woman's Auxiliary

will meet Tuesday evening in the church. George Hollingshed, sup-

Mrs. Dewey Tatz, 489 Franklin avenue, and her daughter, Miss Madeline Tatz, were greeted at the Hartley Club meeting, Thurs day evening. Miss Tatz was the runner up in a recent Hartley WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Church School. 10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship. 7 p.m. — Epworth League Vesper Service. 7:45 p.m. Eveessay contest.

Mrs. James Gillen, 71 Ligham street, and Mrs. Ida Chamberlain, Melville, visited Radio City and had dinner in New York Sunday.

place, Belleville, for the im-mediate f a milies and close friends. There were fifty guests present from Philadelphia, New New City Leving City State and Mrs. Irving York, Jersey City, Newark, ington, Bloomfield, Kearny, Arland Joralemon street, was held ington, Bloomfield, Kearny, Irr-Monday evening. The following ington and Belleville. After the score and Mrs. John Meyer, con-officers were elected and commitreception the couple left for Washington, D. C. On their re-

Continental avenue.

Smith.

ENTERTAINED AT CARDS Mrs. Russell Best, 92 Liberty A group from Montgomery avenue, was hostess at Bridge Chapel went to the Towaco Barn

Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Dance at the Towaco Firehouse Saturday evening. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Greek, Mrs. William Lamerson, Mrs. Mrs. William Landerson, Mrs. Franklin W. Broo, Mrs. Carl Loekle, Mrs. John Shuttleworth, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Christian Gabrielsen, Mrs. Frederick Duffy and Mrs. Franklin Honstrater. their daughter, Miss Grace, Miss Gladys Anderson and Frederick W. Riepe.

Mrs. Mary Boschmann and Honors went to Mrs. Loekle, and tertained for Mrs. Boschmann's cousin, George Nash, Canada, from Saturday to Monday. family, 5 Continental avenue, en-

Mrs. Henry D. Riepe Jr., 84 Mrs. Henry D. Riepe Jr., 84 Wilber street, entertained for the Tuesday Card Club. Mrs. A. C. Usday Card Club. Mrs. A. C. Stream E. Thet-ford, Mrs. Mary Stevens and Mrs. W. I. Suydam played bridge; Mrs. Anton Till, Mrs. Mrs. William F. Kull, Mrs. John W. Meade and Mrs. H. D. Riepe Lowing a week with Faith, are spending a week with Jr., pinochle. The group wel-comed Mrs. Suydam, who has Mrs. McCullough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Painter, 91 been absent several months. Mrs. William Terry was unable to attend because of illness.

MONTGOMERY PLAYERS The Fleet Naval Reserve and Montgomery Players, the Dra-Auxiliary Branch No. 25, New-ark, had a director's meeting and matic Club of the Montgomery Presbyterian Church, held a busiluncheon in the home of Mr. and ness meeting and rehearsal in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry L. Reneau, 48 Fairview place, Tuesday afternoon. Snyder, Belleville avenue, Mon-

day evening, deciding to give Miss Ruth Maier entertained at day evening, deciding to give two short plays in the Church Friday evening, May 26. One is a drama, "The Fourth Genera-tion," the other, a comedy, "A Pipe of Peace." Members of both casts present were Mr and Mrs luncheon recently in her home, 8 Passaic avenue, for her grandfather, Gotlieb Maier, his caughter, Mrs. Karl Rush; granddaugh-ter, Mrs. James Ryan and greatcasts present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Revere, West Orange. grandaughter, four month's old Virginia Ryan, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Miller, Stanley Miss Helen Gerber, 77 Wilber street, motored to Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs. Alma Perry and Coney Island Sunday.

David Taub, 40 May street, is Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rochau. in the Presbyterian Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam, where he is recovering from an 84 Wilber street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Suydam's sister-inlast appendectomy performed Saturday.

law, Mrs. Mary M. E. Storm, WEDDING ANNIVERSARY and niece, Miss Florence Agnes

Storm, Nick Vavanio, Newburgh, N. Y., and Miss Ethel A. Don-Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mc Cullough, 2 Copper place celenelly, Belleville and Bloomfield. brated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lyola had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porelli, War-wick, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carisffe, Waldron, N. Anthony Carisffe, Waldron, N.

A large cake with silver decora-tions graced the center of the Y., in their home 15 Celia terdining room table. Among the relatives and friends present were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William F. King, 100 Nolton street, will entertain tomorrow night for friends from Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Carrie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerber and

Nutley, Glen Ridge and Belle-Nutley, Glen Ridge and Belle-ville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eardley, Fairway avenue, spent the week in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, 37 Fairway avenue, had as their guests last week Mrs. Horace Crafford, and daughter, Miss Le-ota. New Brunswick Canada

Walter Rothwell

Funeral services were held Mon-

Montclair, fcr Walter Rothwell,

He was a member of the Sons

of St. George and the Interna-

tional Carpenter and Joiners' Union. Surviving are his wife,

Esther; three sons, George, Al-

bert and Walter, all Belleville,

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ota, New Brunswick, Canada. The couple plan to spend a Mr. and Mrs. William Potter en-week in Washington D. C., later tertained for friends Saturday on in the summer.

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ning of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Andrew J. Denarie Dailey. Other guests were from

Irvington, Newark, and Belleville. Funeral services for Andrew J. Denarie, forty-three, 16 Ligham street, who died Sunday in St. Mrs. Frank Dilk, Miss Marie Ericksen, Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. Elmer Melchoir, Mrs. John Mey-er and Mrs. Earl Jensen were Michael's Hospital, Newark, were held at 10 a.m. yesterday with a requiem mass in St. Peter's Church. operated on for appendicitis Thursday. He was a photographer for the Newark Ledger since Chase, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Mel-1927.

Miss Katherine Denarie. San Francisco and Mrs. Edward Dra-ger, Rochester, and two half-bro-Mr. Denarie was a native of New York City and lived many years in Rochester. He started

Mr. Denarie had been

his career as photographer with the Eastman Kodak Co. and then worked for The Rochester Democrat-Chronicle and The Rochester Times-Union. Before coming to Newark he was for five years chief of the photo staff of The Rochester Evening Journal and

Sunday American. In 1925 he won recognition from the Federal government for MICHAEL LUCY CONTRACTOR a night picture of Rochester after 540 Washington Ave. a squad of army planes had dropped 800 pounds of para-Be. 2-1065-J Belleville, N. J. chuted flashlight powder to illum-

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inate the scene.

Mr. Denarie at one time repre-

sented International News Reel in

upper New York. He also was a

cartoonist and worked on early

productions of animated cartoons.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. El-

ma Denarie; two sons, Andrew

Jr. and Donald; a daughter Lois,

a brother Joseph of The San Francisco Examiner; two sisters,

thers, Charles Denarie, Brooklyn

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

Note: This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist

Friendly House.World Wide Guild Faity. Tues-
day, 7:30, Senior Girl Scout Troop
7. Wednesday, 8, choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scout Troop
8; 7:30, Campfire Girls; 8, mid-
work series week service.

Rev. Neils H. Christensen Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Mill street and Mont-gomery place. Rev. Neils H. Christensen,

Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; Morning Service, 11 A. M. Sun-day morning; Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Sunday evening. Montgomery Aid Society, First Tuggiay of each month: Sewing

Tuesday of each month; Sewing Circle, every other Thursday; Women's Guild, second Thursday of each month; Boy Scouts, Fri-day night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mon-days; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deacons' Meeting, last Thursday of each month.

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9:45, Church School and Junior Church; McComb Class for Ad-ults. 11, morning worship; sermon topic, "The Sound of a Great Amen." 6:45, B. Y. P. U. evening worship, sermon topic,

"Discovery. Weekday Meetings

erintendent of the Goodwill Home, Jersey City, will show movies of the work being done by Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts Troop the home, and of the summer 386. Saturday, 3:30, throughout the evening, East Association World Wide Guild rally. Tues-The Ladies' Aid Society will The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting at the

church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Wesley Men have elected as

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Senior Choir.

ollows: president, Charles Thompson, Jr., vice-president, Raymond R. Boxberger; financial Saturday, May 6, 10 to 4, food sale at church, sponsored by Mc secretary, Max Seiler; treasurer,

Comb Class. Monday, May 8, mother and daughter banquet, Helen V. Da-vis Chapter W. G. Smith Kagen; recording secretary, L. Von Blarcom and, corresponding secretary, John Von Blar-Saturday, May 13, penny supper at church, auspices Goodwill Chapter W. W. G.

The organization will have charge of the evening service the first Sunday in May, and will have as guest Rev B. Pascale, First Italian Baptist Church.

317 Washington Avenue Pulpit flowes last Sunday were supplied by Mrs. John Pole in Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin nonor of her mother's eighty-Regular Kabolas Shabbos sereight birthday, and by Mrs. M. E. rices tonight at 6:10. Sabbath Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. Willard morning services will start at 9

Mitzvah at the service. Rabbi Dobin will officiate and will present the charge to the confirmant. Regular Sunday School at 9:45. The Women's Hebrew class will

CONGREGATION A. A. A.

meet in the Synagogue Monday afternoon at 3:30. The Progressive Judeans, under the guidance of Miss Pauline Rosenblum, will meet in the Synagogue at 8 p.m.

and 8. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 in the Synagogue Tuesday eveof Belleville will meet in the home

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Growing Gardens.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m.

NEWARK

A German service at 8:30 a.m. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the parish house. A repre-sentative from the New York

cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to World's Fair Touring Company will address the society. Friends are invited. On Thursday evening, May 4,

8 o'clock, the monthly meeting of the voters of the congregation will take place. Eddy: On Friday evening, May 5, 8:15, the New Jersey Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of Concordia Collegiate Institute will sponsor a play, "Sittin' Pretty," by the Dramatic Society of that school, at Belleville School No. 10, ter, while divine Mind can and does destroy the false beliefs of pleasure, pain, or fear and all opposite the Isolation Hospital. the sinful appetites of the human Mrs. Fred Thomforde is in charge of the tickets.

JOE" DONOVAN, AUTHOR OI evening from Oyster Bay, L. I. **"GALENTO THE GREAT"**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEvan, Joseph G. Donovan, 139 Fair-Scotland; guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck McEvan, 15 Fariway aveway avenue, sports editor of the Newark Ledger, has written and published a book, "Galento the Washington, D. C.

Great." Mrs. Esther Cole, Cedar Grove, Mrs. Carl Kimble, vice-presi-dent of the Hartley Club, and Mrs. Edward A. Rouchau, met in Charles E. Painter, 91 Continen-Jr., 84 Wilber street Wednesday with her sisters, Mrs. Alfred afternoon, to discuss plans for a Post, Mrs. William Brady, Paterparty on Thursday evening, May 17, in the Exempt Firehouse, son; and Mrs. Robert Speer, Hawthorne. Mr. and Mrs. Painter Stephen street, near Joralemon. will call for Mrs. Coye Wednesday to escort her to the Conti-Miss Mildred Doran, 11 Con-

nental avenue address. tinental avenue, was the guest of her aunt at Sea Girt, for the

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Barrett, Dalton, Mass., is spending a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barrett, 16 Dawson street.

WEDDING

week-end.

Miss Jean Gausphol, Bloomfield, became the bride of Norman Gebard, Belleville, April 19, at 5:30 p. m. in Sacred Heart Church, Blocmfield. Mrs. Herbert used for decorations. Peterson, Glen Ridge, was matron Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. of honor, and George Gebard was

his brother's best man. A re-ception was given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Gausphol, Bloomfield, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Baldwin

the party. It was also the birth-day of their daughter, Barbara Ann, who celebrated her sixth birthday in the afternoon with neighborhood youngsters who stopped in to see her after school and to wish her a "Happy Birthday."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Wands, 81 Smallwood, avenue were the guests Saturday eve-



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BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Newark & Passaic Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor Meets at Masonic Temple Morning worship service, 11:00. Home Festival Day. Sermon: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 276 Main Street, Passaic "Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. in the Recreation House.

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 30. The Golden Text is: "Shall not

the Judge of all the carth do right?" Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving-kindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from

mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin." The Lesson-Sermon also in-

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker "Reform comes by understanding that there is no abiding pleasure in evil, and also by gaining an affection for good according to Science, which reveals the immortal fact that neither pleasure nor pain, appetite nor passion, can exist in or of mat-

James Stewart Kayser, 70 Pas-saic avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kayser, celebrated his tenth birthday, in his home Wed-

and four daughters, Mrs. Bessie Jacob, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Esther Merwin, Woodbridge, Mrs. Edith Bennington and Mrs. Rose nesday afternoon after school. Guests were his sisters, Helen Fern, Belleville. Evelyn and Gloria Catherine; his

cousins, Jackie, James and Ar-thur Halibut, and friends Felix Apicelle, Charlie Rextanio, Buddy, Harry and William C. Koehler Jr. Rainbow colors were

O'Connor, 18 Fairview place, celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary Thursday at the Marlborough Inn with friends from South Orange, and New-ark. There were four couples in



HE announcement of the Sweepstakes committee that entries were still acceptable should bring quite a few more bowlers into the fold. Even before the announcement was made many keglers had almost taken it for granted and quite a few entries straggled in Sunday and Monday.

TAKES FIRST TWO We have talked to many bowlers about the Sweeps during the past few weeks and it is strange the way some of them look at the affair and the reasons some give for delaying their entries or not entering at all. * * * * * * *

The most common plaint is that "Aw, gee, I'm no good; I wouldn't have a chance against the big shots." Say that again, brother, but think when you say it. It has been loudly advertised that this is a handicap event—you will have enough pins added to your average to make you theoretically equal to anyone in the first five net averages.

Then, "It's too late in the season; I'm kinda fed up on bowling." That's the effortless guy talking. What he was thinking was, "It's too much trouble; I think I'll skip it." The poor boy is so tired another three games will probably put him in a state of nervous collapse. Quick, Jasper, the sofa.

If the boys would only stop to think that the fun they'll have, the chance that will be theirs to meet and compare notes with bewiers from other leagues and other parts of the state, would be worth the entrance fee even if they didn't win any of the prize money, there would be little hesitancy in getting into the swim. So Stop! and Reconsider! And we'll be seeing you at the North

Newark Alleys next weekend.

Rough Cuts On The Diamond

"Twould seem that Frank Smith has something there. At least, his boys weren't the flop one might have thought they were going to be when talking to the popular coach before the season started. Of course, whenever a coach talks about the prospects for his team you've got to take the square root and divide by two before you throw up the towel. * * * * * *

The pitching staff looks good, with three or four starting hurlers, the fielding is good even though four bobbles in the South Side game may not look too nice in the box score, the catching assignment seems to be in capable hands. Of course, we can't say too much for the batting eyes. A dozen hits in two games will never set any worlds on fire, but then when you realize that the Bellboys have tallied eleven runs on those twelve

bits you've got to admit that "Frank Smith has something there." Away from the campus, however, the picture is not so bright. None of the local nines have shown too great promise as yet. From the Senators, Hilltops, Cobras and other of last year's standouts, nothing has been heard. In the Eagle camp the picture is pretty boomy, the Eagles have failed to score in their first two games the 30 runs have been entered on the debit side. The Cardinals were hopeful before last weekend but the shellacking in Orange pricked the bubble. The Pitt Minors were none too flashy in their official debut either.

The Triangles alone still have hopes—they haven't opened their season yet. Looks like some tall hustling has to be done if the Belleville-Nutley championship is going to stay in town.

nd Then We Have Softball

Yes-and then we have softball. That is still very much in the mbryonic stage so little is to be said regarding its prospects. with one exception the same apathy is there.

The exception is that of the Senior Softball League which the Belleville McKay,cf Byles,3b-1b ecreation Commission is putting into circulation this summer. Nine ams have signed up and the schedule is all arranged. They'll get oing in another week and, judging from the rosters of some of the sams, it's going to be a fight right down to the finish wire. Clark,lf Gibler,rf Handley,1b

But what about this Junior Softball League the Rec. Comm. and the VFW are putting their heads together about? Only six teams have responded when there are at least twice that number looking for games. Some people like special invitations maybe. It might mean another trip out west for the champions.

For all that anybody knows the Belleville Manufacturers' Soft-ball League might be as dead as Tut-Ankh-Amen. The authorities behind the circuit seemirgly are trying to keep it a secret. With the season ripe they haven't even released a roster of teams much basis a schedule less a schedule.





AVAZIER SHINES

AS BELLBOY NINE

Jack Stops Central Rally,

From the impression made by

the High School in its first two diamond games of the year, it

scems that Coach Frank Smith

has gathered together another well-rounded team. It is certain

that he has uncovered another

Playing on successive days last

week the Bellboys trimmed two Newark schools with compara-

tively little trouble. And in both

games it was Jack Avazier who

was the standout. In the first game, in which Belleville beat Central High 7-5, Avazier came to the rescue when Lefty Les Dunham weakened in the pinth Nort day Avazier wont

the entire route, allowed South Side but three hits, shut them

Bchind the batting power stood

Bob Gibler. His two hits, includ-ing a dcuble with the bases

loaded, drove in a total of five

runs against Central, he scored

in the second inning. Pete Torre and Gibler touched off the fire-

works by opening the frame with

singles. Tierney got on on a field-er's choice which jampacked the

bags. Joe Sullivan worked the old

squeeze play, scoring a run. Ava-zier waiked and Zooky McKay scored two with his long sac-

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BELLEVILLE NEWS

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

Mayor "Bill" Goes A Fishin'

In both games Belleville exhibited a propensity for getting the dirty work done early and coasting thru to the win. In the first inning of the Cantral game Mayor William H. Williams is pictured with a part of the fish catch he landed while on a two weeks' trip to Florida. The Mayor caught four Barracuda and three King Fish in the Florida keys and the others thirty miles out from Clearwater in the Gulf of Mexico. The picture does not show about thirty-five fish, ranging anywhere in size from seven to ten pounds, that the Mayor tossed the Bellboys combined two hits, two errors and a walk to produce four runs and almost sew the game up then and there. Yet the first two men up in that inning size are brought ashcre. were both retired. South Side's downfall started

Co-operation

able to scrape together the en-

ESTIMATE BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

regular tax sales and foreclosures

we are gradually drying up this

source of collections. It should

also be understood that the town

Spirit of Cooperation

here tonight in a spirit of co-op-eration. While some of us do not

live here, we spend most of our

working days here, we have our friends here and most of our em-ployees live here. We have one thing to suggest, that the town

should spend nothing to increase

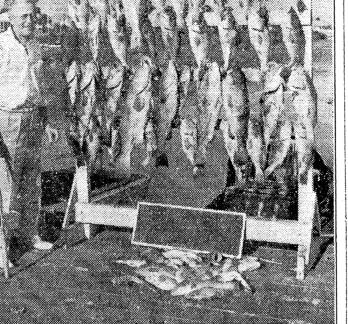
its debt other than is absolutely

necessary," said Mr. Tiernan at

the hearing. Others who spoke were H. Wil-

lard Sawyer, secretary of Thom

"I would like it known we came





"We request, however, that the extension of the deadline not be

abused. Those planning to enter Despite the fact that the official should co-operate to the extent of getting their entry blanks in closing date was last Saturday, entries will still be accepted for as soon as possible, thus lessen-ing our work." The sweepstakes will be rolled the 1939 Belleville News Handi-

Bowling Sweepstakes, the on the alleys of the North Newcommittee on arrangements anark Bowling Academy May 5 and 6. The Belleville News has guar-This action was taken because of the fact that many have ex-pressed a desire to enter the doubles totalling \$45.00 with all a desire to enter the the entrance money, after the exsweeps but have not as yet been able to obtain a partner for the penses are deducted, to be split each for the Cards. up into prize money for the other Cardinals R. H. E. Pobins up into prize money for the other doubles. Others have handed in

entry blanks but have been un-able to scrape together the en-The committee also said that it had great difficulty making many "The prime purpose of the possible entrants understand that

SENIOR SOFTBALL WILL OPEN MAY 8

Nine Organizations Have **Entered Teams; Pirates** And Crowns Lead Off

The Belleville Recreation Senior Softball Lecque will start Mon-day, May 8, David Lamb, organizer of the league, announced this

All games will be twilight affairs, storting at 6:15 p.m. at School Number Seven diamond, Joralemon Street and Passaic avenue.

Games postponed because rain or for other reasons will be played after the league season closes August 17.

Nine organizations have entered teams in the circuit, Belleville Crowns, Pirates, Belleville Rosery, Nomads, Colonials, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, West End Civic League, Royals and Parkside Athletic Club. Crowns and Pirates will lead off in the first game.

Pittsburgh Drops Opener

Field, May 6. Henry, who is thir-teen, won the title of School Number 7, Tuesday. The Pittsburgh Minor Leaguers orened their tenth season Sunday by dropping a 10-1 decision to the Montclair Mt. Carmels. Don Strait and Herb Mellin, former this week and next, the Recreation Department announced today. with the finale scheduled for next Panzer and Upsala College hurl-Saturday afternoon. ers respectively, allowed the ex-Gems only two hits which, coupled

made a ball game of it. Dut to a change in the sched-ule, the Minors will meet the Port Chester Holy Name Club at Port Chester, N. Y., Sunday, in Fort Chester, IV. 1., Bunnau, ... the opening of the league season. Pittsburgh AB R H Montelair AB R H Fiske, ef 3 1 0 Maffein.ss 5 3 0 F.Lynch.3b 3 0 10 ates.rf 4 1 2 Lister.lf 2 0 0 R.Caggino.rf 1 0 0 Lister, lf McGlynn, lf J, Lynch, 1b Coppola, ss Yonng, c McManus, 2b Lubleon rf 0 Rubino,2b 0 Lyons,2b 0 Stanish, 1b 0 DiBella.3b

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Cards Lose At Orange

The Cardinals at Orange Sunday were defeated by the Orange Robins, 11-3, in the first setback of the year for the local nine. Howard Byles and George Mc Kay had a double and a single

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SPORTS

Representative Hartley

Albert Henry, Marbles King

In School Seven Eliminations

Albert E. Henry Jr., 213 Gar-

den avenue, was the first section-

al champion to be crowned in the eliminations for the town cham-

pionships to be held at Clearman

Eliminations will continue thru

Six Teams Already In

Eagles Trounced Again

eight Eagle errors to score

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TOP SHUFFLE BILL AT NUTLEY VETS

Some of the leading shuffleboarders in northern Jersey will play Monday night at the Nutley Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Vets will benefit from the proceeds.

Headlining the evening's attrac-

Sickness Causes Substitution

Marie Adolph, scheduled to play in the VFW shuffleboard matches Monday, was taken suddenly ill Wednesday and is in the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. Her place in the matches will be taken by Flo Wagner.

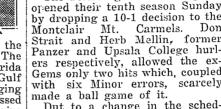
tions is the match which pits Congressman Fred Hartley and Heni Kurzman against Hal Mead and Walter Gorman. All the contestants are well-known as top-notchers in the shuffleboard field. Thru the co-operation of Pubic Service's Leo Scanlon, Superintendent of Employment, two feminine matches have been arranged. They will be Peggy Bartsch and Marge Kopatch vs. Marie Adolph and Anne Dunn, and Audrey Hohenstein and Rose Vogel vs. Mary Lingle and Mar-

ion Roebling. Mayor Frederick H. Young will act as master of ceremonies.

Junior Softball Still Open; Mead and George Ralston de-feated Jimmie Powers and Ed Delimen at Vesey's Newark, last

Friday 80-70 Six teams, the Rangers, Pen-In a close team match Tuesday guins, Rookies, Orioles, Pals and Elmers' Tavern defeated the Hawaiian Club of Clifton by a Blue Devils, have signified intensingle match. The final score was





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The Washingtonians, a crowd of softball bugs, get together every Monday (starting next Monday) in the field next to the High School, choose up sides, play a game with the losers buying the ice cream cones. Among the many celebrities in attendance are Pat Terry McNally, Mush Os Vitt Marshall, Nick Di Maggio Candura, Al Mc-Kechnie Culkin, Pete Durocher Lee, Abe Stengel Roberts, Joe Connie Mack Grosch, Bill Neun Simpson, Bud McCarthy Ward, and others. Tomerrow they're going to have a practice session to decided whom Tomorrow they're going to have a practice session to decided whom to keep, whom to ship back to the minors. From the way they talk, everybody's welcome.

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GLEE CLUB PLANS

CENTRAL BELLEVILLE

The Boys' Glee Club of Passaic avenue school will present an op-eretta, "When the Troubadors eretta, "When the Troubadors Sang," on May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the school. The operetta is to be the most elaborately decorated play the school has ever given. Richard of England will

by Francis Tully. ayed l, his faithful minstrel, will yed by Joseph Paganelli; ishop of Ely, by Emil Jan-and the Bishop of Canterby Frank Streiter. Robert will be William of France. colorful costumes of Richrumpeters, pages, and stan-bearers added with Robin and his band will make the

mance pleasant to see is is to hear," says Marjorie seventh grade pupil and of this article. Edward is president of the club.

UT AWARDS (Continued from Page 1) t average attendance of registration to appear for ement over the designated vill keep the award perman-At the end of the two-year

another such trophy will be

son Machine Co., Edward H. Yerg, anization plans for a junior ng program for boys in president and treasurer of Yerg Inc., and David Shirk, president ille known as Cubbing is un-ne direction of Rev. Walter of Rare Metal Products Co. In discussing tax costs in genpastor of Grace Baptist eral. Mr. Shirk, asked Mayor Williams if he thought it would be in the interest of the taxpay-All boys between the f nine and twelve are red to apply to Rev. Lake, ers if there was a change in arok avenue, or to a Scoutrangement, whereby expenditures of one of the Belleville of he Board of Education could be On Wednesday evening controlled?

s and Scouters met to disich a group. Cub packs will ganized just as rapidly as are demanded and in such

was unkindly dealt with. It might as a sponsoring institution interest you to know that besides ch a unit and trained volun-Belleville there is only one other adership can be made availcommunity in the state with a

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sweepstakes," the committee ex-plained yesterday," is to get the bowlers together for a good time. equal chance to cop the prize Eva Therefore we can see no reason money. The starting times of all en-trants up to Wednesday follows for making it into some kind of a formal business transaction. Α little leeway in matters of this

(figures indicate handicaps): Friday

W&T Wins Fourteenth Straight

8 pm: John Vo.²¹ 30 and James Foss 17. Howard Byrne 15 and Rudolph Chlau-pek 19, William Caldwell 27 and William White 35. John Kilpatrick 52 and Wil-liam Fabris 26, Gilbert Howley 28 and Thomas Grant 22, George Bird 22 and Don Kirwani 21, William Amend 14 and Arthur Oblson 12. \$33,000 from collection of tax "This is a very uncertain item," Williams said. "By the holding of

Kirwan 21, Wiliam Amend 14 and Arthur Ohlson 12 9 pm: Harry Cook 28 and George Hen-derson 22, Joseph Hahn 21 and James Cancelosi 18, William Bedford 25 and George Wirtz 22, Philip Freed 22 and John Vaccari 22. 10 pm: Roosevelt Woodruff 21 and John Roderbach 20, Arthur Mayer 21 and Nicholas Ciccone 11. The Watco paddlers have yet to be beaten. Other players on the Belleville company's team were Frank Cozgrove, Bob Edelman, Myles Monaghan and Lou Candura

Saturday

only gets property which is economically sick, that building and loans, banks and mortgage companies don't want."

3 µm: William Miller 19 and Frank Just 22, Charles Dutten 17 and Robert Atkinson 20, Herbert Beams 17 and An-drew Phillips 14. 4 µm: Peter Hotaling 22 and George Porter 23, Raymond Mead 17 and Frank Myska 12. 6 µm: William Howley 23 and Frank Little 35, John Henry 37 and Edward Schellick 32.

Little 35, John Henry 37 and Edward Schetlick 32, 7 pm: Charles Nelius 22 and Albert Vermette 20, John Malkmus 24 and Wil-liam Beers 20. 8 pm: Wilicm Kent 15 and Howard Kull 13, Richard Emerick 16 and Joseph Polkowski 13, 9 pm: Albert Steiginga 12 and Fdward Gray 41, Ernest Blume 16 and Chester Chosney 24, John Zajac 27 and Alfred Porro 16. 10 pm: Russell Stout 9 and Charles 10 pm; Russell Stout 9 and Charles Schleckser 13.

11 pm: Andrew Gridina 7 and Stanley Sokol 8.

Chess Club Notes

The Belleville Chess Club will play its final Suburban League match of the season with the Westfield Chess Club at Westfield on Tuesday evening. The West-field club boasts the youngest player in the Suburban League, a

twelve-year-old girl. The handicap tournament now controlled? "You put me on a spot," Wil-liams replied. "Several years ago I recommended such a change and I recommended such a transport of the lead at present. W. L. in progress at the Belleville Chess Club finds the following five play-

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In 1932 a referendum was held on the creation of a school esti-mate board, and the proposal was defeated by a vote of 5,322 to its schedule. For games write to the Leopards, 198 Heckel street,

The recent special School Board Belleville. bond issue, for the erection of an addition to No. 3 School, was approved, despite the tax rate increase, is believed responsible for the revived interest in controlling

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school expenditures. The budget, which calls for a tax rate increase of thirty points, from \$4.48 last year to \$4.78 per \$100 valuation, met with no objections from the forty persons who attended the hearing.

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Nick Candura scored five vic-tories as Wallace & Tiernan this

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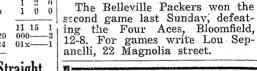
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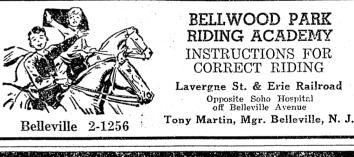
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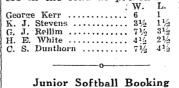
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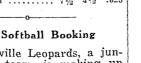
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SOCIAL NOTES

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Commissioner and Mrs. Louis A. Noll, 627 Belleville avenue, had as their guests Saturday eve-

ning Mr. and Mrs. Werner Pet-ers, Maplewood; Dr. and Mrs. William Fabris and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Wil-liam Owens, Mrs. Sidney Sum-merfield, Mrs. Walter Weiss, Mrs.

Joseph Martell, Mrs. William Cross and Mrs. Horace Knox at-

tended their bridge club Tuesday

afternoon in the home of Mrs.

A group of eight went to New

York yesterday and attended a perfermance of "Philadelphia Story," in the afternoon. They

had dinner at Alexander's and in

William Mellick, East Orange.

William Chapman.

worked out.

In addition to scouting activi-tics and competitions there will be lax, straighten up gar, etc. exhibitions by experts in archery, lariat twirling, whittling, camp-ing, Indian lore and other outdcor activities.

The program has been developed by the Division of Properties and Program of which Kenneth V. C. Wallace, secretary of the Essex County Park Commission is chairman, and William Hazell, Jr. of the Newark College of Engineering is executive associate. A program such as this will require

approximately 80,000 square feet of space. The location of the troops by districts, leaving ample room for activities, is a probiem demanding the attention of J. M. Robbins of the Newark College of Engineering faculty and Arnold C. Sorenzon, chief scout executive of the Robert Treat Council.

Details of the Camporce program follow: Friday, June 2 — 4 to 7:30 circle.

p.m., registration, assignment to and breakfast (bugle: Reveille); supper. All patrols should en- 8:30, Sick call; 9, Church service, deaver to have these things com- all fires out (bugle: Church call); pleted by 7:30, 7:45, Jewish ser-vices (bugle: Church call); 9, dis-the good camping features tagged trict campfires (bugle: Assembly); by the judges, take pictures, 10, call to quarters (bugle: Call notes, and sketches; 12, dinner to quarters); 10:15, good night! (bugle: Mess); 1:00, break camp (bugle: Taps), lights out and and prepare for inspection; 2 quiet: 10:30, scouter's hour at final inspection; 3, final assembly the campfire circle. Saturday, June 3 — 7, Reveille and breakfast (bugle: Reveile), closing of camporee.

Mrs. Margaret Norris, 278 Hornblower avenue, spent the weekend with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carlson, Glenside, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moniot, 68 Bell street, entertained their son,

Al Moniot, Trenton, over the

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Place,

birthday of their

146 Stephans street, entertained

Thursday evening in honor of the

daughter, Ethel. Seventeen guests attended from Bloomfield, North Arlington and Belleville. Decora-tions were in green and yellow.

Miss Annabelle M. Keir, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Keir, 130 Cedar Hill avenue, was guest of henor Monday evening at a

miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. May Middletown, 2 Van

Riper street, Nutley. Guests were

weekend.

seventeenth

Mrs. William Cross, 185 New street, entertained Friday after-

2) it is suggested that Scouts

GUESTS AT CARDS

2, Bugle: Assembly. Repetition of the events of the morning per-icd by the winners of the district Card guests Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Joseph Ta-14 Howard place, were desce, Mis. Michael Gorman, Mrs. Jocompatition. A suitable edible reseph Gorman and Mrs. Robert Morrall.

ward will be given to the patrol-winning the majority of the events. Hiking; swimming; 4, mammoth pie eating contest! One Mrs. George Newman, 24 Hewitt avenue, will be hostess toentry from every patrol; 4:30, interpatrol visits. See what other day at dessert bridge. Present will be Mrs. Ernest Powell, Nut-ley; Mrs. Walter Babbitt, Mrs. E.eanor Brooks, Mrs. Howard Richards, Mrs. Sylvester Fraser, Mrs. Arthur Kunzo and Mrs. patrols and troops are doing. 5:30, color guards retire the District 6, supper (bugle: Mess); 7:30, Council evening retreat, all colors massed at the council flag pole; Mrs. Arthur Kunze and Mrs. David Mitchell.

8:30, bugle: Assembly; general Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompcamporee campfire; songs, the best stunts from the district son, Ji., 21 Reservoir place, en-tertained their bridge club Satcampfires of Friday night, and a unday evening at ainner at the special event. 9:45, Cali to quar-ters (bugle: Call to quarters). Kran's Homestead, East Orange, and then cards in their hears. 10, Good Night! (bugle: Taps), Present were Mr. and Mrs. Plovd lights out and quiet! 10:15, Stager, Nucley; Mr. and Mrs. Scouter's hour at the camire George Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Budd.

Mrs. Jack DeGroat, 244 Greylock parkway, entertained Tuesafternoon for her bridge day club. Attending were Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. John Manger, Mrs. Harvey Shepherd, Mrs. Henry Hutchison Mrs. Waiter Gray and Mrs. Ray-mond Haythorn.

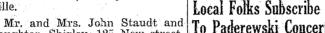
Gordon Kyle, 183 Joralemon street, has concluded a week's stay in Boston.

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horn, Newark.

Mrs.

William Robinson, Mrs. Greylock parkway, entertained Tuesday at bridge for guests from Mcntclair, Nutley and Belle-



To Paderewski Concert daughter, Shirley, 125 New street,

were guests Sunday of Mrs. Staudt's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Spring strect; 146 Linden avenue; Miss Wini-fred W. Southworth, 50 Overlook avenue; Joseph Naruski, 104 Harrison street; Sidney C. Over-baugh, 111 Belleville avenue; A. W. Hunt 601 Belleville avenue; Mrs. Horace Smith, Newark; Mrs. Robert Morrall and Mrs. Vincent Naylor were bridge guests

Harrison street; Signey C. Overbaugh, 111 Belleville avenue;
A. M. Hart, 601 Belleville avenue;
F. C. Grontoft, 82 Malone avenue; Charles Bernard, 1 Essex street; Mrs. F. W. Parker,
20 Grove street; Mrs. Frederic Boyes, 17 Campbell avenue; Mrs.
Homey Zink 26 Bossmore place: yesterday of Mrs. Clarence Bro-Clarence Garben, 66 Floyd street, entertained for her

oridge club Wednesday afternoon. Members include Mrs. Laura Eve-land, Bloomfield; Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Eugene Gavey, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Frank Fads-worth, Mrs. Tracey Wilson, and Mrs. Harry Wykofr. TAT-CRO KNITSO CLUB

the evening went to Radio City. Those in the party were Mrs. David Hawkins, Nutley; Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mrs. George Baurhenn, Mrs. Charles Thomp-son, Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, Mrs. The Tat-Cro-Knitso Club met Tucsday at luncheon in the home of Mrs. F. E. Dodd, 86 Division Tuesday at luncheon in the home Music Foundation auspices at the of Mrs. F. E. Dodd, 86 Division Mesque Theatre on March 1. avenue. Present were Mrs. Louis This recital was cancelled because fioni Nutley, Newark, Hillside and Belleville. Miss Keir's mar-riage to Edward Clark, Nutley, will take place Saturday, June Rucling, Irvington, Mrs. Chester of illness. DEPuy, Mrs. Dudley Drake and Mrs. W. J. Wischusen.

Tranter. As a surprise the song-leader, Walter Oliver presented PLANS COMPLETE a song specially written by him for this class. FOR RALLY OF In contrast to most of the cther had the better attendance last CHURCH GUILDS Sunday. A red necktie was pre-East Association To Be

sented to the outgoing Red gen eral, Max Seiler. The hard work-ing Blue general, Raymond Boxberger, received a blue neckvie **Guests At Grace** An invitation by the Ruther-ford Class to attend its meeting Sunday was accepted. The local class will leave Masonic Temple

Final arrangements have been at 9:10 a.m., daylight saving time. It is expected there will be made for tomorrow when the East Association of the World 1,000 men present. The meeting Wide Guild will be guest of the guilds of Grace Baptist Church, Helen V. Davis Chapter, Goodwill be held in the Rivoli Theat. I would be the Stars, con-ducted by the Essex County Sym-from 9:30 to 10:30. Originally this Sunday was scheduled as the last Sunday of month of June, each year. will Chapter and the recently organized White Rose Chapter. Decorations will be in keeping

Baptist

the season. On account of the Rutherford visit there will be one with India. Mrs. Lorena Clark is chairman and has charge cf pro-grams. Waitresses will be draped more session, one week hence. The New Jersey State Federa-tion of Men's Bible Classes will hold its tenth annual convention in costumes made by Mrs. Naomi C. Miller.

omorrow in Camden. Convention The afternoon session will open headquarters are at Broadway M. at 3:30. After greetings and wel-come by Mrs. Dorothy Sheeley E. Church, Broadway and Berk-ley streets. The Belleville Class will be represented by a delega and Miss Ruth Hogan there will be a business meeting with Mrs. Edythe Thompson presiding. The tion of twelve. Roselle Guild will present a mis

Missionary play. Mrs. Hurley Baird, Newark, will be the song leader. She is official song leader of the East SPRING'S HERE Association. Mrs. Ruth Chesley **CIRCUS ARRIVES** will be accompanist. Song of In-dia will be sung by Miss Grace

Martling. Mrs. Edith Olsen, interpreter Mrs. Edith Olson, interpreter of India for the State of New Jersey, will be the guest speaker. Installation of officers will take place with Miss Nina Helwig, ex-

ecutive secretary, officiating. Mrs. Grace Blair is registrar and Mrs. Josephine Perkins, banquet chairman. The Misses Betty Starrett, Florence Pole, Alberta Allen and Doris Black, White Rese Chapter, will usher. Waitresses for the banquet wil

be Jane McNair, Muriel McAl-lister, Florence Hefferman, Eve-lyn Ackerman, Barbara Ewing, Lillian Baumbusch, Ruth Topping, Margaret Worts, Gladys Smith, Alice Hart, Edith Fern, Annette and Helen McClung, Edna and Ruth Hogan. 339

thrill to see. travels on an entire caravan of

Miss Ann Cousins, 800 Mill trect; Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, modern trucks. It will be on show at Bellwood Park all through Sun-day while setting up the city of

> Local Students Win High **Rating In Newark Contest**

Three piano pupils from Belle-ville entered the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs Competitive Festival held recently in the Griffith Building, Newark. Phyl-Homer Zink, 26 Rossmore place; Mrs. Frank Vogel, 175 Hornlis Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conklin, Preston blower avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leadbeater, 302 Little strect, all of Bellsville, have substreet, played in the Class B sold piano grade and received the highscribed to the Paderewski recital est mark among twenty-four conat the Mosque Theatre on Mon-day evening, May 1. Paderewski testants, ninety-five per cent. This was the second highest mark to be received by any contestant in the group of 210 contestants, was to have played under Griffith including voice. Isabelle Armstrong and Robert

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Banta, competing in the twopiano class, received a mark of in their group. Each of the three received a national certificate in



Metropolitan Opera Association, June 27. Mrs. E. O. Glaspey presided at

the tea table which was decorated with daffodils and blue bells. Mrs. Henry C. Barkhorn, New-

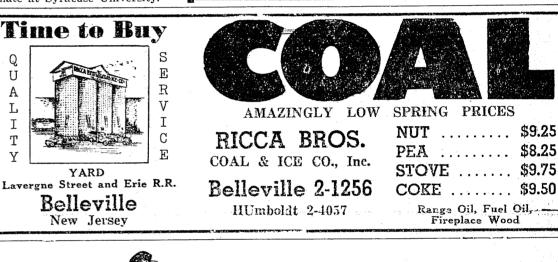
The Woman's Club was attractively decorated with spring ark, who is prominent in social flowers on Saturday afternoon and musical circles in Essex Counfor the tea which was given for y, was the guest of honor. Grace the committee interested in Sym-Simble, who is a very youthful phonies Under the Stars, conand promising pianist, rendered several selections.

Assisting Mrs. Glaspey were: Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, Mrs. Louis A. Noll and Miss Dorothy Gardof America's finest operatic and

Other guests were: Mrs. Henry Squires, Mrs. William P. Adams, symphonic conductors will again wield the baton. This year the Mrs. Edgar Compton, Mrs. Wil-Symphony Society brings the finest array of soloists yet prethe liam Chapman, Mrs. Frederic Dodd, Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. sented in these outdoor concerts. William Fabris, Mrs. C. Bartel, Mrs. W. C. Post, Mrs. R. J. O'-Brien, Mrs. D. N. Streeter, Mrs. Emily Mack, and the Misses Mir-Every effort is being put forth to make these concerts most enjoyable for what will undoubtedly be the largest crowd ever assembled iam Sims, Greta Kinnealy, Palma for a music festival in America. D'Noia, Agnes Lally and Betty Lawrence Tibbett, leading bari-tone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be heard on Tuesday June 6, Joseph Hofmann, world's foremost pianist, June 13, Shurts.







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Special to Belleville News: Syracuse, N. Y. - Miss Louise G. Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hunt, Hancox avenue, Belleville, was recently elected treasurer of the Women's Student Senate at Syracuse University.

Essex Symphony

Stadium, Newark, durir month of June, each year.

Alexander Smallens, one

Emanuel Feuermann, master cel-

list, Tuesday, June 20, and Lily

gold and white, framed, besides the state certificate. Isabelle Armstrong played a

Scarlatti "Sonata" on the program

which was held in the afternoon in the auditorium of the same

Phyllis Conklin is a pupil of Helen McNair, and is a member of the Juvenile Music Study Club

of the Eleanor Bacon-Peck Stu-

dios. Miss Armstrong and Mr. Banta are Eleanor Bacon-Peck

Society

there be any lingering doubt about it, the final proof is that the circus is coming! It's due in Belleville Sunday, May 7, and will give two performances at Bell-wood Park, May 8, under the auspices of the Woman's Club. A bang-up show is promised.

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17, in Wesley M. E. Church.

Mrs. Frank Cure, 668 Bel'eville avenue, was hostess Tuesday to her luncheon-bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Frederick Baldwin, Mrs. August Frank and Mrs. A. E. Owen, Bloomfield; Mrs. Arthur Waller, Glen Ridge; Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. Er-nest Potter and Mrs. Margaret Mornie Morris.

The Misses Evelyn and Helen Truitt, 244 Linden avenue, enter-tained last evening for the Socialites. Plans were made to hold a party tomorrow in Passaic. The members are Miss Estelle Kerr, Blcomfield; Miss Louise Caris-sini, Newark; Mrs. Thelma Rafter, Mrs. Viola Boston and the Misses Marie Gunderman, Marie Moniot, Fay Findlay and Adele Hickok

Mrs. R. F. Walter, Sommer-ville, formerly 20 Hewitt avenue, entertained a group cf friends yesterday in honor of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Dennis, Pennsylvania. Those present included Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Sommerville, Mass.; Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell. Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. George Brintnall, Mrs. Mich-ael Volpe, Mrs. George Newman

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Marie Gunderman, Jean Patrick and Evelyn and Helen Truitt. The Wcdnesday Afterncon Bowl ing Club held a theatre party Wednesday in New York City. They had dinner in the Hotel

Tafy, and attended a performance of "Leave It To Me." Those in the group were Mrs. Fred Mc Art, Mrs. Arthur Mayer, Mrs.

Everyman's Bible Class

Everyman's Bible Class Sunday was honcred by the presence of forty-seven ladies on Ladies' Day. A rose was given to each at the entrance. Rev. Walter J. Lake, Grace Baptist Church, led in An interesting lasson, prayer. based on brotherly love, was de-livered by the speaker, John

Irs. Harvey Thompson and Miss nances Wilbor. Mrs. Mortimer Murdy, 161 H. G. Meyer, Mrs. Charles Tappan avenue, entertained Shurts and Mrs. Lawrence Rob-Thursday evening at bridge for ins. High score was made by Mrs. Allen Morse, Bloomfield; Mrs. Morse.

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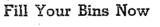
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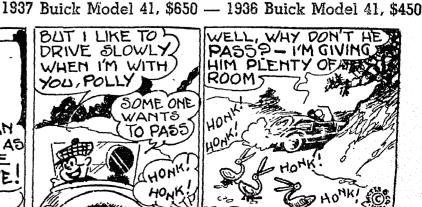
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"NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS"

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PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the Board of Commissioners, of the Town of Belloville, New Jersey, at the Town Hall, Beheville, N. J. on May 9th, 1939, at 8 P.M. Daylight Saving Time from Contractors for the furnishing of Port-land Cement, to be used in connection with the Works Progress Administration Projects in Belleville and according to specifications on file in the office of the Town Engineer, which specifications may be obtained by prospective bidders until May 5th, 1939. The approximate quantities are as fol-lows:

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5000 bags of Portland Cement. The above quantity is approximate only, being given as a basis for the uniform comparison of bids and the Board of Commissioners does not guarantee that the quantities listed above are even ap-proximately correct as it is impossible to state accurately in advance the amount of work to be done under this contract. It is expressly understood and arreed that

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bring cameras and film.

EIGHT

OFFICERS ELECTED BY REFORMED DRAMATISTS **Group Has Chosen** "Odrecadec" As Its Name

The organization meeting of the Dramatic Club of The Old Reformed First Church of Belleville was held Monday evening in the church chapel. The group selected as its name, The Odrecadec Society.

Officers elected include: president, George W. Price; vice-presi-dent and coach, Mrs. Violet E. Trooein; secretary, Mrs. M. Ruth Dunkinson and treasurer, Robert F. Wolff.

Fred H. Woodward, Jr., was appointed publicity chairman. Mrs. poster before her graduation from Belleville High last spring. frooein, Mrs. Dunkinson and Mr. Wolff were selected as the play

Motion Picture Clock Mon. and Tues. — "Cafe Society:" 3.30, 7.00, 9.55. "Tail Spin:" 2.10, 8.35. Wed. and Thurs. — "Made for Each Other:" 3.15, 7.00. 9.50. "Swing Sister Swing:" 2.10, 8.45.

FRANKLIN—NUTLEY Today and Sat. — "Gunga Din:" 2.40, 7.09, 9.35. "Short Subjects:" 2.00, 8.50. Sun. — "Tail Spin:" 2.20, 5.20, 8.20. "Cafe Society:" 3.45, 6.45, 9.45.



reading committee. Mr. Price, Mr. Wolff and Mr. Woodward are the committee appointed to draft a constitution. Business meetings will be the

third Monday of each month. The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dunkinson, Newark. Another performance of "Sound Your Horn" will be given May 17 in Grace Baptist Church. It will be given under the aus-pices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church. The original cast will perform.

Local Art Student Is Winner In Poster Contest

JAMES STEWART

Another triumph has been re-corded for the Art Department of the High School under the supervision of P. Webster Diehl. Word has been received that Miss Genevieve Holland has been declared one of New Jersey's win-ners in the National World's Fair Poster Contest. Miss Holland, a last year senior, submitted the

> Loretta Baxter romp through a blithesome, blissful, catch-as-catch-can Friend" which opens at the Capitastic tol Theatre, Belleville, Sunday for New Yorkers several years ago. a three day showing.

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C. B. Smith, a member of the Belleville Photographic Club, teacher, Cesar Romero, convinces proved so interesting in a discus-sion at a recent meeting of the her she can and should sing. She does, to hubby Warner's dismay. Then he finds a friend in need in group as regards the principles of photographic lighting and its a beautiful opera singer, played Because she best advantages in picture taking and should, if only to turn the tables on friend wife. Things get the next meeting at 7:30 Monday madder and madder from this evening in the Recreation House

riage is almost sacrificed on the avenue. The club, under the sponsoraltar of music. But all ends well in one of the funniest climaxes ship of the Recreation Commis-

of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a lim-ited winery license for the premises sit-uated at 27 Lake Street, Belleville, New Jersey, and to maintain a warehouse at 27 Lake Street, Belleville, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made im-mediately in writing to D. Frederick Burnett, Commissioner, 744 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey. JERRY ALBERTINE 2t-4-21-28

NOTICE

2t-4-21-2

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, April 25, 1939, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefore now a law and booshy wublished according to law.

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The Board of Commissioners of the Town
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(13) The payment of the cost of issuing said General Refunding Bonds, which is hereby stated to be the sum of \$12,400 or so much of said sum as may be necessary for said purpose. Said General Refunding Bonds may be sold or exchanged for said outstanding ob-ligations in the manner and subject to the limitations prescribed by Section 40:1-72 of the Local Bond Law at such price or prices as will, in the aggregate, amount to not less than \$1,281,000.
Section 4. In the event that any of said outstanding obligations are renewed or extended, or in the event that notes are issued to fund such obligations, prior to the issuance of the bonds authorized to be issued by this ordinance, the money raised by the issuance of said bonds shall be applied to the payment, funding or re-funding of said renewals or extensions or notes.
Section 5. The Board of Commissioners 1938 Refunding \$107,200 of the principal of Refunding \$107,200 of the principal of \$212,200 outstanding bonds payable in 1940 and consisting of \$1,000 Road Bonds dated May 1, 1922, \$60,000 Ser-ial Funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$80,000 General Refunding Bonds dat-ed June 1, 1935, \$30,000 General Re-funding Bonds, Series A, Dated June 1, 1938, \$3,000 Assessment Bonds dat-ed July 1, 1932, \$8,600 State Road Tax Funding Bonds, dot State Road he applied to the payment, funding or re-funding of said renewals or extensions or notes. Section 5. The Board of Commissioners of said Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, has ascertained and hereby de-termines and declares that each of said outstanding obligations described in Sec-tion 3 of this ordinance is a valid and legally binding obligation of said Town, and that said Town is authorized by Sec-tion 40:1-62 of the Local Bond Law of New Jersey to issue bonds to fund or re-fund said obligations. Section 6. All matters with respect to said Refunding Bonds not determined by this ordinance shall he determined by reso-lution; duly adopted by said Board of Commissioners. Section 7. An ad valorem tax shall be levied annually upon all the taxable prop-erty within said Town for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on any bonds issued pursuant to this ordin-ance, and said tax so levied shall be levied in an amount sufficient for said purpose. Section 8. This ordinance shall take ef-fect at the time and in the manner pro-vided by law. Passed first reading. March 28th, 19:9. Passed second reading. April 25th, 1938. ADOPTED: April 25th, 1939. ADOPTED: April 25th, 1939. MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS LOUIS A. NOLL WILLIAM D. CLARK JOSEPH KING Commissioners. 1, 1938, \$3,000 Assessment Bonds dat-ed July 1, 1932, \$8,600 State Road Tax Funding Bonds dated July 15, 1934, \$1,600 Soldiers' Bonus Tax Fund-ing Bonds dated July 15, 1934, \$7,000 Street and Sewer Bonds doted Sentem-ber 1, 1924, \$3,000 Firehouse Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$3,000 Passaie Valley Sewer Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$2,000 Passaic Valley Sewer Bonds dated December 1, 1918, \$3,000 Public Improvement Bonds dated No-vember 1, 1938, and \$10,000 Street Asvember 1, 1936, and \$10,000 Street As-sessment Bonds dated December 1, 1938. funding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1938, \$3,600 Assessment Bonds dat-ed July 1, 1932, \$8,600 State Road Tax Funding Bonds dated July 15, 1934, \$7,000 Street and Sewer Bonds dated September 1, 1924, \$3,000 Fire-house Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$3,000 Passaic Valley Sewer Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$2,000 Passaic Valley Sewer Bonds dated December 1, 1918, \$3,000 Public Improvement Bonds dated November 1, 1936, and \$10,000 Street Assessment Bonds dated Decem-ber 1, 1938.

 dated October 1, 1923, \$50,000 Gen-eral Improvement Bonds dated Octo-ber 1, 1930, \$2,000 Passaic Valley and \$3,000 Public Improvement Bonds dated Novamber 1, 1936.
 publication of the statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex.

 (5) Refunding \$93,000 of the principal of \$228,000 outstanding bonds payable in 1943 and consisting of \$70,000 Serial Funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$90,000 General Refunding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$7,000 Street and Sever Bonds dated September 1, 1924, \$3,000
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that troduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday

the lonowing purposed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday t evening, April 25, 1939, and further notice is hereby given that second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, May 9th, 1939, at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk, Town Clerk, Town Clerk, The State of the term of the same will be heard and considered. Bonds dated September 1, 1924, \$3,000 Firehouse Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$3,000 Passaic Valley Sewer Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$50,000 Gen-

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. AN ORDINANCE DEFINING TRAIL-BRS OR CAMP CARS AND PROHIBI-TING THEI PARKING OR PLACING OF THE SAME WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE TOW'N OF BELLEVILLE. Whereas, In order to protect the health, welfare and safety of the inhabitants of the Town of Belleville it is deemed advis-able to prohibit the parking or placing of trailers or camp cars, as herein deof trailers or camp cars, as herein de-fined, within the limits of the Town of Belleville. The Board of Commissioners of

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Refunding \$109,000 General Refunding Bonds dated Novebre 1, 1936.
Refunding \$109,000 of The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-sex, do ordain, as follows: Section 1. For the purpose of this or-dinance a trailer or camp car is hereby defined to be any vehicle used or intended for the use as a conveyance upon the nublic streets or highways and duly licensed as such; and shall include self-propelled and non-self-propelled vehicles so designed, constructed and reconstructed or added to by means of accessories in such a manner as to permit the occu-pancy thereof as a temporary dwelling or sleeping place for one or more persons and having no foundation other than wheels, jacks or skirtings so arranged as to be integral with or portable by said trailer or camp car. Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to park any trailer or camp car'on any street in the Town of Belle-ville or on any premises within the limits of the town except for the purpose of re-units or stormed Any such trailer or

ber 1, 1930, \$2,000 Passaic Valley Sewer Bonds dated December 1, 1918 and \$4,000 Public Improvement Bonds dated November 1, 1938.
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 (11) Refunding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$100,000 General Refunding Bonds payable in 1949 and consisting of \$70,000 Ser-ial Funding Bonds, Series B, dated June 1, 1938, \$50,000 General Refunding Bonds dated June 1, 1932, \$10,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series B, dated June 1, 1938, \$50,000 General Refund-ing. Bonds, Series C, dated June 1, 1938, \$7,000 Street and Sever Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$2,000 Fire-house Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$3,000 Passaic Valley Sever Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$2,000 Fire-house Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$3,000 Passaic Valley Sever Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$2,000 Public Improve-ment Bonds dated November 1, 1938.
 (12) Refunding \$75,000 of the principal of \$215,000 outstanding bonds payable in 1950 and consisting of \$61,000 Serial Funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$105,000 General Refunding Bonds dat-ed June 1, 1935, \$30,000 General Re-funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$100,000 General Refunding Bonds dat-ed June 1, 1935, \$30,000 General Re-funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$100,000 General Refunding Bonds dat-ed June 1, 1935, \$30,000 General Re-funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$105,000 General Refunding Bonds dat-ed June 1, 1935, \$30,000 General Re-funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$30,000 General Refunding Bonds dat-ed June 1, 1935, \$30,000 General Re-funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$30,000 General Refunding Bon

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 note numbered 707 and one \$57,-600 note numbered 708, issued to temporarily finance public improvements.

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 note numbered 708, issued to temporarily finance public improvements.

 (2) The payment of the cost of issuing said General Funding Bonds which is hereby stated to be the sum of \$1825, or so much of said sum as may be necessary for such purpose.

 Section 5. In the event that any of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday

or extended, or in the event that notes are issued to fund such obligations, prior to the issuance of the bonds authorized to be issued by this ordinance, the money raised my the issuance of said bonds shall be applied to the payment, funding or refunding of said renewals or exten-sions or notes. Section 6. The Board of Commissioners of said Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, has ascertained and hereby de-termines and declares that each of said outstanding obligations described in Sec-tions 3 and 4 of this ordinance is a valid and legally binding obligation, of said Town, and that said Town is au-thorized by Section 40:1-62 of the Local Bond Law of New Jersey to issue bonds to fund or refund said obligations. Section 7. All matters with respect to said Funding Bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by reso-lutions duly adopted by said Board of Commissioners. Section 8. An ad valorem tax shall be levied annually upon all the taxable prop-erty within said Town for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on any bonds issued pursuant to this ordinance, and said tax so levied shall be levied in an amount sufficient for said purpose. Section 9. This ordinance shall take

be levied in an amount sufficient for said purpose. Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect of the time and in the manner pro-vided by law. Passed first reading, March 28, 1939. Passed second reading, April 25th, 1939. Passed third reading, April 25th, 1939. Adopted: April 25th, 1939. MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS LOUIS A. NOLL WILLIAM D. CLARK JOSEPH KING, Commissioners.

Commissioners. ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk

ATTEST: FLORENCE K. MOREY, Town Clerk STATEMENT The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed by the Board of Com-missioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey, on the 25th day of April, 1939, and the twenty day period of lim-itation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in The Local B on d Law has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex.

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-434)

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Julia A. Vogt, com-plainant, and Nicholas Lombardi, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged

Jersey. Between Julia A. Vogt, com-plainant, and Nicholas Lombardi, 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-third day of May, next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Joralemon Street, distant easterly one hundred sixty-seven (167') feet from its intersection with the easterly line of Jefferson Street; thence (1) North twenty-nine degrees, sixteen minutes East one hundred (100') feet; thence (2) South sixty degrees forty-four minutes East parallel with Joralemon Street thirty-three (33') feet; thence (3) Southwesterly paral-lel with the first course one hundred (100') feet to the aforesaid line of Joralemon Street; thence (34') feet to the Be-ginning. Being known and designated as lot six (6) on Man of property of Joralemon Street; sex County, New Jersey, surveyed March 19, 1926, George Freund, Surveyor, 317 Chapman Street, Newark, N. J., said lot being thirty-three (32') feet front and rear by one hundred feet (100') in depth. Being known as 544 Joralemon Street, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred Seventy Dollars and Ninety-three Cents (\$4,570.-93), together with the costs of this sale; Newark, N. J., April 17, 1939. HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff. George J. H. Werner, Sol'r. \$20.53 4T-4-28-5-19

of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain: Section 1. That "Section 6" of an ord-inance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE PER-TAINING TO 'THE SALE OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGES, AND REGULA-TION THEREOF, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY," Adopted April 24th, 1934, be amended by adding the following paragraph--"The hours hereinabove referred to shall be Eastern Standard Time, ex-cept from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September, when they shall be Eastern Daylight Sav-ing Time." Section 2. This ordinance shall take ef-fect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with the law. Passed sirst reading, April 25th, 1939. Passed third reading, April 25th, 1939. Passed third reading, April 25th, 1939. NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that William H Williams Mayor and Dives I. William H. Williams, Mayor and Direc-tor of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bid-ders for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and eithated as follows:



Features At The Capitol

Young and Warner the screen has ever shown. In the second feature John Garfield has the starring role in "Blackwell's Island" a Warner romance in "Wife, Husband and Bros. picture based upon the fanjail scandal that shocked

Rosemary Lane and Stanley Fields have prominent parts.

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TAKE NOTICE THAT Jerry Albertine intends to apply to the State Commissioner of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a lim

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years 1954 to 1956, inclusive; \$132,000 of bonds in each of the years 1957 to 1960, inclusive; and \$97,000 of bonds in 1961.
Section 3. The money to be raised by the issuance of said bonds shall be used solely for the following purposes:
(1) Refunding \$130,200 of the principal of \$195,200 outstanding bonds payable in 1929 and consisting of \$1,000 Road Bonds dated May 1, 1922, \$60,000 Serial Funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$590,000 General Refunding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$590,000 General Refunding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$50,000 Assessment Bonds dated July 1, 1932, \$8,600 State Road Tax Funding Bonds dated July 15, 1934, \$1600 Soldiers' Bonus Tax Funding Bonds dated July 15, 1934, \$7,000 Street and Sewer Bonds dated September 1, 1924, \$3,000 Firehouse Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$2,000 Passaic Valley Sewer Bonds dated Novermet 1, 1936, \$10,000 Local Improvement Bonds dated Novermet Assessment Bonds dated Novermet Assessment Bonds dated December 1, 1938, 1938.
(2) Refunding \$107,200 of the principal of \$1938. 1938.
3) Refunding \$94,600 of the principal of \$209,600 outstanding bonds payable in 1941 and consisting of \$70,000 Serial Funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$70,000 General Refunding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$30,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, Series A, dated June 1, 1935, \$20,000 General Refunding Bonds, \$20,000 General Refund

of the town except for the purpose of re-Refunded 1, 300,000 of the principal of \$249,000 outstanding bonds payable in 1946 and consisting of \$70,000 Serial Funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$50,000 General Refunding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$50,000 General Refund-ing Bonds, Series C, dated June 1, 1938, \$7,000 Street and Sewer Bonds dated September 1, 1924, \$3,000 Fire-house Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$3,000 Passaic Valley Sewer Bonds dated October 1, 1923, \$60,000 Gen-eral Improvement Bonds dated Octo-ber 1, 1930, \$2,000 Passaic Valley Sewer Bonds dated December 1, 1918 and \$4,000 Public Improvement Bonds ville or on any premises within the limits of the town except for the purpose of re-pair or storage. Any such trailer or camp car undergoing repairs or being stored shall be kept within a building and shall not during such period of re-pairs or storage be used by any person as a dwelling or sleeping place. Section 3. All persons, firms and cor-porations engaged in the business of sell-ing trailers or camp cars as defined above, shall be excepted from the provisions of this ordinance when displaying said trail-ers or camp cars for rental or selling pur-poses. However, any of said trailers or camp cars on display for rental or selling purposes shall not be used as a dwelling or sleeping place. Section 14. Any person who shall violate this ordinance or any provisions, shall, uoon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine not exceeding \$200.00 or imprison-ment for a term not exceeding 90 days or both. Section 5. This ordinance shall take ef-fect after final passage and publication in accordance with law.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tues-day evening, April 25th, 1929, hav-ing been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby pub-lished according to law. FLORENCE R. MOREY TOWN CLERK FLORENCE R. MOREY TOWN CLERK AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDIN-ANCE PERTAINING TO THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND REGU-IATION THEROE IN THE TOWN OF

LATION THEREOF, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY," Adopted April 24th, 1934. The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain.

of work to be done under this contract. It is expressly understood and agreed that the amount may be increased or dimin-ished at the option of the Town. Each bidder shall state all prices in writing as well as in figures. Each proposal must be made upon form of proposal biank prepared by the Town Engineer and be accompanied by a certi-fied check drawn on some National Bank or Trust Company in the amount of \$250.00 for item on which a proposal is submitted. The check shall, be made pay-able to the "Town of Belleville" and is required to insure due execution of con-tract and bond by successful bidder. The successful bidder will be required to ex-ecute and deliver to the Town of Belle-ville a contract within ten days from date of award thereof, together with a surety company's bond for Five hundred dollars (\$500.00) conditioned for the faithful per-formance of the work and for payment by the contractor and all sub-contractors of indebtedness which may accrue to any person, firm or corporation, on account of any 1:bor or materials furnished. All bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing on the outside the name and ad-dress of the bidder, and the caption of the bid "Proposal for furnishing of Port-land Cement" and must be delivered to the Town Clerk at or before 8 P.M. Day-light Saving Time on Tuesday, May 9th, 1939, at the Town Hall, Belleville, New Jersey. No bids will be received after that time. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.



Batted Assessment Bonds dated December 1, 1938.
Befunding \$113,600 of the principal of \$228,600 outstanding bonds payable in 1942 and consisting of \$70,000 Serial Funding Bonds dated June 1, 1935, \$2,000 Assessment Bonds dated September 1, 1922, \$8,600 State Road Tax Funding Bonds dated September 1, 1924, \$3,000 Firebouse Bonds dated September 1, 1924, \$3,000 Passaic Valley Sever Bonds
State Sourd State September 1, 1924, \$3,000 serial in the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or such ordinance can be commenced as provided in The Local Bond Law, has \$3,000 Passaic Valley Sever Bonds

sed third reading, April 25th, 1989. pted: April 25th, 1989. MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS LOUIS A. NOLL WILLIAM D. CLARK JOSEPH KING ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tues-day evening, April 25th, 1939, hav-ing been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby pub-lished according to law. FLORENCE R. MOREY TOWN CLERK

NOTICE

FIGURATE A. MOREI TOWN CLERK AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$222,000 OF FUNDING BONDS OF THE TOWN OF BELLE-VILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FUNDING OUT-STANDING OBLIGATIONS OF SAID TOWN. TOWN

STANDING OBLIGATIONS OF SAID TOWN. Town. The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, DO ORDAIN as follows: Section 1. Pursuant to the provision of Section 40:1-62 of the Local Bond Law of New Jersey there shall be issued nego-tiable bonds of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex of the aggregate principal amount of \$232,000, and to con-sist of \$18,000 Water Funding Bonds and \$214,000 General Funding Bonds. Section 2. Said \$18,000 Water Funding Bonds shall be payable in annual install-ments on May 1st in each year as fol-lows, viz. \$1,000 of bonds in each of the years 1940 to 1957, inclusive.. Said \$214,-000 General Funding Bonds shall be pay-able in annual installments on May 1st in

000 General Funding Bonds shall be pay-able in annual installments on May 1st in each year as follows, viz.: \$4,000 of bonds in each of the years 1940 to 1944, in-clusive, \$9,000 of bonds in each of the years 1945 to 1951, inclusive, \$14,000 of bonds in each of the years 1952 to 1957, inclusive, and \$15,000 of bonds in each of the years 1958 and 1959, and \$17,000 of bonds in the year 1960. All of said bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates which shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per shall not exceed six per centum (6%) pe

annum. Section 3. The money to be raised by the issuance of said Water Funding Bonds shall be used solely for the following purposes: (1) Funding a \$17,400 Bond Anticipation Note dated March 28, 1939, payable June 28, 1939, issued to temporarily

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

finance enlargements and extensions of the Town's water system. (2) The payment of the cost of issuing said Water Funding Bonds which is hereby stated to be the sum of \$600, or so much of said sum as may be necessary for such purpose. Section 4. The money to be raised by the issuance of said General Funding Bonds shall be used solely for the follow-ing purposes: purposes: Funding \$212,175 Bond Anticipation

finance enlargements and extensions of

and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows: FIRST TRACT: 137-199-201-203 Garden Ave., Sheet 43, Block 356 Lots 15 and 17. SECOND TRACT: 620 Joralemon St., Sheet 68, Block 572, Lot 26. THIRD TRACT: 31-33 Baldwin Place, Sheet 55, Block 455, Southerly 50 feet of Lot 19.

FOURTH TRACT: 75 Fairway Ave., Block 601 Lot 24. Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and/or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with R.S. 40:60-26 et. seq., and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act Concerning Municipalities," Chunter 152, Laws of 1917, and the acts

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supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof. Said sale will be conducted in the Meet-ing Room of the Commissioners (some-times called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville, N. J., on Monday, May 8th. 1939 at 4:00 P.M. (Daylight Saving Time). Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town Tax Assessor and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidders for cash. The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any bid on First Tract above in a sum less than \$1200.00, and reserves the right to reject any bid on Second Tract above in a sum less than \$575.00, and reserves the right to reject

Second Tract above in a sum less than \$575.00, and reserves the right to reject any bid on Third Tract above in a sum less than \$700.00, and reserves the right to reject any bid on Fourth Tract above in a sum less than \$880.00. WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance. 2T-4-28-5-5

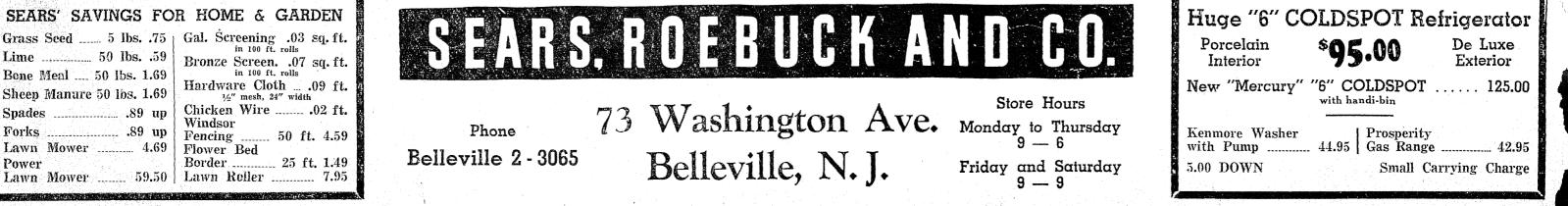
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TAKE NOTICE there will be an auction sale in the Meeting Room of the Com-missioners on the second floor of the Town Hall, on Monday, May Sth. 1939 at 4 P.M. (Daylight Saving Time), of various miscellaneous unclaimed articles now in the Department of Public Safety. Said articles consist of bicycles, automobile beaters the gover and various other misarticles consist of bicycles, automobile heaters, tire covers and various other mis-cellaneous merchandise. Said articles will be sold in separate lots; terms cash in full to be paid at time of auction. Inquiry concerning said merchandise can be made at the Police Department (Clerk of Recorder's Court) and can be inspected by prospective bidders or any other per-son interested during business hours in storage room of the Police Department at the Town Hall. WILLIAM D. CLARK

of the Department of Public Safety. 2T-4-28-5-5

WILLIAM D. CLARK Director of the



Notes dated March 28, 1939, paya¹ -June 28, 1939, and consisting of one \$50,000 note numbered 705, one \$50,-000 note numbered 706, one \$54,575 Photos and the state was all the state of the