BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1940

Classified Ads

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"I have been greatly disturbed by the fact that American poli-

ticians seem unable to realize that

the position of the United States

is similar to that of the Euro-

pean democracies prior to Mu-

nich," Yudin said in introducing

the resolutions. "Therefore, I was

very happy when President Roose-

velt sought to appoint two prom-

inent Republicans, Col. Knox and Mr. Stimson, to the Navy and

"It proved to me that both the

most prominent Democrat in this

country and two of the most

prominent Republicans, who have

fought bitterly over internal issues, realize that no democracy can afford the luxury of playing politics with defense . . I was

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licans sought to read Col. Knox

and Mr. Stimson out of the party

merely because they believe that

public officials who play politics

in matters pertaining to our com-

mon defense are a greater men-

"We have no room for a Demo-

cratic or Republican Party in

matters affecting our common de-

fense; we have room alone for an

Opposition Develops

Several of the members spoke

in opposition to the resolutions.

Victor H. Schleicher claimed that

there "must be some smell in the

Army and Navy if Roosevelt

wants two Republicans" for the

post. He pointed out that the as-

sistant Secretary of the Navy is

a capable man and could have

Anthony B. DiLeo declared that

there was nothing in the by-laws

it to make any decision on for-

eign affairs. "We should not put

said. Walter P. Weiss stated that

swer the problem of aid to the

The attitude of Harry Machette

was that "fourteen members could

200 members should be present

before the resolution was voted on.

Two Belleville people were in-

jured, neither seriously, when the

not decide the questi

Two Injured In Collision

At Linden And Greylock

of the association which allowed

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War Departments.

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American party.'

been moved up.

### WILLKIE CHOICE PLEASES LOCAL REPUBLICANS

Over Naming of Hoosier As Candidate

Willkie as the standard-bearer of their party in the coming presivinced that he is the best man in

Senator Homer C. Zink: "Per sonally I am delighted. I voted for him as a write-in candidate on the primary ballot. It is the best nomination that could have been made. The timing of the Wilkie campaign, in my opinion, was superb-the most remarkable of any that I have ever seen or heard of in all my observation of politics?

Commissioner Louis A. Noll: "I was for Willkie after I read his history. At the primary I was the only one in my district to write in is name on the ballot. I was much impressed at the convention with his type of campaign and felt that he was the man.
"The reaction I got, noting the

spontaneous response every time his name was mentioned, was that the people want him. Youth surrounds him — all his managers are young people and he has young and old alike with him. I believe he will win; it is time we

had a change. Harry Machette, Town Republican Chairman: "Willkie is a mighty fine candidate. I did not think he would get the nomina-tion. I thought that after the third ballot there would be a recess and the other candidates would get the jump on him. But the strongest man was named."
. Elmer S. Hyde: "A splendid

selection. I have no doubt of his election next November." Mrs. David Sundheimer, presi

dent of the Women's Republican Club: "I was very much surprised but not displeased. It was like something which came up over night. He is a good candidate and will give Roosevelt a run for his I am behind him one

hundred per cent.

Anthony B. DiLeo: "The Republicans have a good man in Wendell Willkie. I personally believe that they made an excel-lent choice. What the country needs in these days is someone who as an industrial point of Of course, he hasn't the once he gets into the active camknow what his stand is on agri- associated with the magazine since cultural problems he will swing its beginning.

have been helpful a great many are merely stopgaps. Many of its policies are akin to those adopted by European countries which have become victims of militant na-

"Projects such as WPA have been helpful to many men but I WPA are most anxious to get opportunity for increased wages and promotions is available. This is particularly true of young men who should realize that their training and initiative offers no reward for any more than subreward for any more than subsistence wages and offers no op- Shade Tree Commission's portunity for experience.

"It must appear to American citizens that eight years are sufficient for any group of party leaders to reorganize soundly enough to replace the great num- Expect Pruning Will Be Finished By August 15, ber of unemployed and that the policies of harassing and handicapping business are detrimental to the opportunities of everyone seeking business orders or jobs.

"Mr. Willkie is the closest ap proximation to Abraham Lincoln in the history of our nation and I note with pleasure that many members of the Democratic Party are enthused at the opportunity of voting for a successful busiof the outstanding streets is their constant job. But they are permitted to care only capacity of Wendell Willkie."

### **Edward Naumann Retires**; Prudential Head 36 Years

Edward Y. Naumann of High street, Belleville, assistant superintendent for the Prudential In- of the condition of Belleville's the Passaic City Club.

### Zink Will Attend Convention

Homer R. Zink, son of State Senator and Mrs. Homer C. Zink of Rossmore place, will leave on the Trail-Blazer Sunday for San Francisco where he will attend the convention of Zeta Psi Fraternity. He is a member of the Delta Chapter of the fraternity at Rutgers University.

Washington avenue, Belle-

New Constitution Approved Wins Prize For Local Photog By Alumni Association

Board of Trustees Named to Serve for Two Years; Surprise, Jubilation Expressed Fifty-two New Members Received at Final Meeting Before Summer Recess

Fifty-two new members joined the High School Alumni Asso-Belleville's Republican leaders ciation Wednesday at the last meeting of the organization before were unanimous in their commen- September. More than 300 attended what proved to be one of the dation of the choice of Wendell most spirited and enthusiastic meetings of the year, during the course of which the new constitution and by-laws were read and dential election. Emotions over approved and a new board of trustees, in whose hands much of the his naming ranged from surprise government of the association will be lodged, was appointed by presito jubilation, but all were condent James J Tully of 190 M+ & dent James J. Tully of 129 Mt. &-

the party today. Among the opinions expressed during the past was held in the auditorium of REV. CHRISTENSEN School No. 8.

Appointed to the board of trustees were Ruth Brinkerhoff, Virginia Breunich, Carl Thieme, Werner Tietze, John Ryder and Edward Mallinson. The members of the heard will serve for a new control of the heard will serve for a new control of the heard will serve for a new control of the heard will serve for a new control of the heard will serve for a new control of the heard will serve for a new control of the heard will serve for a new control of the heard will serve for a new control of the heard will serve for a new control of the heard of trustees were Ruth Brinkerhoff, Virginia Breunich, Carl Thieme, Werner Tietze, John Ryder and Edward Mallinson. The members of the heard will serve for a new control of trustees were Ruth Brinkerhoff, Virginia Breunich, Carl Thieme, Werner Tietze, John Ryder and Edward Mallinson. of the board will serve for a period of two years and are not eligible for reelection. The elections will be staggered so that only three new places will be filled each year. Lucille Gallagher and Robert Plenge were named by the Class of '40 as its representatives in the association.

### Officers Hold Over

The constitution declares that the present officers will hold their positions for three years but that after 1943 the terms will be one year. This move was decided upon in order to guarantee firm establishment of the association which was organized, so says the constitution, for "the continuance and furtherance of all friendships and ideals originated in Belleville High School.'

Thanks were expressed to the Board of Education for the cooperation extended the association thus far. Said Tully: "We could not have carried out our meetings so successfully were it not for the help of the Board of Education. We trust that the board will continue to evince the same nterest in our affairs.'

### Geraldine Rhoads On Air Tomorrow Afternoon

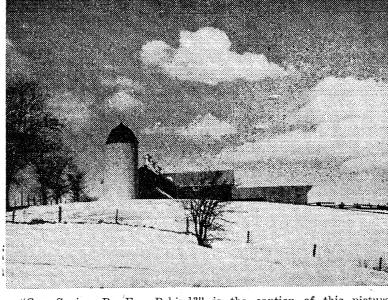
Miss Geraldine Rhoads, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D Rhoads of 251 Little street, will participate in a radio interview on "The Coffe Club Program" with Aunt Evey and Peg over Lake, Allendale, Sunday. Many Station WCNW at 3 p.m. tomor- ield events were held and both

Miss Rhoads will speak on 'The Writing Business' on the basis of her work as managing farmers behind him as yet; but editor of The Woman Magazine. which celebrates its second annipaign and lets the farm vote versary this month. She has been

many of their votes.

Mayor William H. Williams: Belleville High School in 1931 "The choice is splendid. While many of the New Deal programs and from Bryn Mawr College in 1935 Miss Bhoads spent several 1935, Miss Knoads spent several years doing publicity and editorial work in Philadelphia.

Andrew Kenneth of 47 Rossfeel sure that the great majority more place will represent local Petrean Club numbered thirty at of the men who have been on No. 1123 of the Benevolent and its first meeting Tuesday night. port said. jobs in private industry where the annual convention in Houston, and for securing a musical di-



taken by Alfred G. Scattergood of the Belleville Camera Club and riders and they, in turn, are forwhich was awarded third prize last week in the New York-New warding complaints to my office. England Judging held in the Arts and Metals Building of the New York World's Fair. Scattergood has been a member of the local shutter-clickers' group since its beginning and has been interested in photography for three years. His prize-winning picture was 'The resignation of the Rev. Neils H. Christensen, pastor of Montgomery Presbyterian Church, snapped in January near High Point, Sussex County, at 3 in the afternoon. He used a 35-mm. Contax with 135-mm. lens, Agfa Finopan film, speed 1/250 second at f.4. congregation council at a meeting Monday night. Mr. Christen-

### When You Hang Flag Put Union To Left

When you hang up your flag today, and in the current patriotic fervor you probably will, there are certain rules you are supposed to observe. When you hang it from a pole, either horizontal or vertical, of course you know you should pull it all the way to the end with the union, or field of stars at the end.

When you hang it against a wall the union should always be to the left of the observer from the street, whether the flag be hung with the stripes vertically or horizontally. When hung across a street or between trees the field should always be to the north or to the east.

### First National Bank Reports Upgrade In Business

Business is constantly on the apgrade and advancing close to normalcy, according to the Dow-Jones analysis of economic developments and tendencies released Bank. The business at the time of the publication was eighty-four crease in the death rate, percent of the "normal" of 1923- Fifty Belleville reside finally won out 10-5. Standout

"Speedball" O'Toole and Andrew ahead of the week before and to be the most dangerous here.

"Slugger" Monaghan.

Meetings for the Petreans have iod a year ago. It is below the local transport of this age. Close

slight hesitation in heavy American industries such as steel and the pace which has lifted Barron's business index more than ten percent in eight successive weekly advances may be expected," the re-

### Thomas McDermott Wins Award In Art Competition

magazine. There were 1,821 prizes awarded in a total of 494,-

A quiet knock at the door and a polite voice asking you to close all your windows, "we're going to spray the trees," is the only contact most Bellevillites have with the Shade Tree Commiswhom he gives credit for his training. He had never before submitted an oil painting for But the men who care for the trees are proud of the fact that they keep the best municipal trees in the county in perfect condition the year round. Culture, spraying, trimming, planting, concompetition.

# Luncheon, Card Party

No. 2 at Central avenue and field. Washington street and get off at Lincoln street and Springdale avenue, East Orange.

### Bingo Definitely Out In Essex Says Arthur Mayer

sex County permitting the return of bingo within its limits without a change in legislation. That was what Prosecutor Wachenfeld told Arthur E. Mayer, leader of the Many misconceptions about the local fight for the lifting of the commission and its work exist in ban on the games, at a conference last week. the town. King, Mrs. Strange

to sponsor a bingo for the benefit of the local chapter of the misshapen. The commission has mitted to go over the property Red Cross, which still needs more asked the townspeople to notify line, that they do not collect than \$1,500 to fulfill its quota.

### EVEN WITH 1939 Death Figures Show Rise.

### Marriages Decrease In **Five-Month Statistics**

the old man with the scythe is far more active and Dan Cupid has taken a left hook to the jaw. These were the conclusions drawn from the figures culled from the Department of Vital Statistics yesterday for the first five months of this year. No figures through June are available for, as Eugene Gavey, Registrar of Vital Statistics says, it is sometimes a month before births and deaths in out-of-town hospitals are re-

ville parents during the first five months of the year, and 111 deaths, showing a birth advantage of forty-seven. If the present charge of production for the local Cub Scout Notes rate is continued to the end of chapter of the American Red the year, births will number 379 compared to last year's 377; but deaths will jump drastically from last week by the First National 240 to 284. No reason has yet been offered for the apparent in-

among people of this age. Close public has been reflected in some and fifty-sixty groups with twenty-one and eighteen respectively. June come in.

### Suchomel Gets Metal Contract For Jergens Company

Karl Suchomel of 33 Malone avenue was recently awarded the contract for the sheet metal work for the ventilating and air-conditioning systems for the new Andrew Jergens Company plant on

company bearing his name at 35 Esther street, Newark, is conengineers to be the outstanding sheet metal contractor in the building industry. He has been in the business for twenty-five years and has lived in Belleville for the past fifteen years.

### Man Injured In Auto Crash

church, Broadway and Carteret way when his car was struck by is considered one of the greatest street, Newark, at 12:15. Others an automobile driven by Paul wishing to attend can take bus Strang, forty-eight, of Bloom-Riding with Strang was Axel

Timens, fifty-two, also of Bloomfield who was treated by Town Physician Martin Meehan for a bruised right arm.

### Girl Scouts At Fair Chalet Three local girls, Gladys Roger,

of 121 Stephen street, Lillian Mumo of 138 Bremond street and Betty Doell of 169 Linden avenue, all girl scouts of Belleville. were visitors at the Girl Ccout Chalet during their tour of the New York World's Fair last weekend. Last year visitors from every state in the nation and Mayer had sought temporary from twenty-two foreign counsuspension of the ruling in order tries registered in the Girl Scout Chalet guest book.

ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchandise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler.

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The nursery of the department the refuse. Nor will they take down a tree merely on a residue of the intermediate significant the recovering from injuries to his said the auto was struck by a car in shell champ and a venue has resumed practice after recovering from injuries to his said the auto was driven by adelphia last year.

# CURTAILMENT OF GARDEN STATE

Utilities Board Ruling Bars Passenger Service In Town Limits

"During the past week," Noll State Lines that in the future no persons are to be picked up or uscharged in Belleville. The driv- In Summer Show ers have so informed hundreds of

"While the ruling undoubtedly affects hundreds of persons who have found the operation of this line to be a convenience in many respects," the commissioner said "the ruling of the Utilities Commission leaves the matter out of this department's hands."

Several months ago Noll forwarded many complaints to the Utilities Commission along with a personal appeal for this service. He also appeared at the hearing before the commission and outlined the necessities for the service. "The ruling of the board leaves every effort on the part of the town exhausted," he said.

He has requested that all further complaints be forwarded directly to the Public Utilities Commission offices at 1060 Broad street, Newark.

### MRS. F. E. DODD ON RED CROSS STAFF Will Assist Mrs. Thompson

In Production Work; Collection \$72.51 Mrs. Frederick E. Dodd of 86

and been accepted as assistant to in New York. Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson in Miss Doris Scharfenberg Cedar Hill avenue and Miss Vi-

vian Kilpatrick of Linden avenue were accepted as members of the chapter at Tuesday night's meeting in recognition of their active support of the organization.

Contributions received during the past week amounted to \$72.51.

School Group	
Teachers' Association	\$10.00
School No. 5	2.00
High School	2.39
Industrial Group	
Thomson Machine Co	\$57.50
Sears, Roebuck	4.25
Lloyd Engineering Co	4.12
Berliss Bearing Co	2,25

more than \$100 has been collected to date by members of the police force from the merchants and storekeeners of the town. Inclemtions somewhat.

Red Cross headquarters Washington have announced that lished at Geneva, Switzerland, for lieved to have started in a pile the purpose of tracing relatives of rubbish in the basement of the of Americans who have been de- store above which Fornarotto tained in the war area.

### PROTESTS CONDEMN Hartley Association Vetoes Resolution on Ally Aid

Tables Move of Wilfred Yudin to Put It On Record Favoring Help to Allies And Approving President's Cabinet Appointments

The Fred A. Hartley Association of Belleville vetoed an attempt Numerous complaints have been Friday night to put the association on record favoring the appointreceived regarding the ruling set ments of Col. Frank A. Knox and Henry L. Stimson to the posts forth on the Garden State Lines, of Navy and War in the Roosevelt Cabinet, and also favoring all Inc., operating from North New- possible aid short of man-power to the Allies. The resolutions inark to the Brookdale section of corporating these points, introduced by lawyer Wilfred Yudin of Bloomfield, Director of Parks and 114 Washington avenue, were tabled. The members of the associa-Public Property Noll said yes- tion who were present stated that the aid-to-the-Allies move was covered in the recent letter sent by the Congressman to the voters of this district and that the resolution commending the Cabinet apmission has informed the Garden pointments would embarrass him since it is the duty of the Senate eand not of the House to approve or reject them.



Jean Sheldon

Miss Jean Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sheldon, formerly of Belleville but now living in Bloomfield, is appearing in the Greenbush Summer Theatre at Blauvelt, N. Y. for a ten week engagement. She is currently playing as Thomassina in "Shad ow and Substance."

Miss Sheldon attended Belleville elementary schools and Bloomfield High. She was graduated last Division avenue has volunteered month from the Neighborhood Playhouse, School of the Theater,

Cub Scout Pack No. 350 held its regular meeting last week at Fewsmith Church. Plans for summer hikes and other activities were made.

Den No. 4 gave three first aid demonstrations; Andre Briod and Fred Hartley on the spot," Teddy Clemens, artificial respiration; Richard Herman and Nor- the recent questionnaire of the man Minker, application of tour- Congressman was sufficient to anniquets; and Robert Mayer and Robert Sheldon, the fireman's Allies.

drag. William Carr was graduaThe ted into Boy Scout Troop No. Robert Menners received the Bear award, Robert Mayers, the Wolf award.
Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Menners,

and Mrs. Dutton registered as der mothers, Joseph Cardoza and Alfred Dutton as den dads.

### \$100 Fire At Fornarotto's

About \$100 damages were caused Tuesday afternoon when a fire broke out at the home of Carmine Fornarotto at 90 Frank-Vashington have announced that line street. According to Fire clearing house has been established Chief Alec Reid the fire was be-According to Fire

## car in which they were riding collided with another at Linden avenue and Grevlock parkway

last Wednesday. Paul Bigelow, five, of 98 Greylock parkway suffered a cut over the left eye and Adele Seibel, nineteen, of 382 Washington avenue, received lac-erations of the hand, knee and Police said they were with Frank Dowd, thirty-one, of 199 Linden avenue, who was driving

### south on that street when his car and that of Louis Belfi, twentyfour, of Nutley, going east on Greylock, conided at the inter-

Main Street Work Delayed

Work on the resurfacing of Main street is still being held up,

Town Engineer Sheehan said yes-

terday, this time awaiting the

completion of operations on the

gin but that he hoped to get in

some time this week. The street

Faces World Champion For First Time in Singles; section. sidered by leading consulting Nereid Enters Crews In Five Races This Afternoon on Schuylkill River

Randy Zink Races Joe Burk

Today in Philadelphia

Homer Zink, Jr., of 26 Rossmore place will get his first crack at world champion Joe Burk this afternoon at 5 when the two men face the starter's gun at the annual People's Day Regatta on the Schuvlkill River at Philadelphia. It will be Zink's first major singles gas lines there. Public Service race in nearly two years. It was on this date in 1938 that he sur- is revamping its lines and replac-Redeemer Lutheran Church of in an automobile accident which North Newark will hold a lunch- occurred in Joralemon street he will head the list of five entries which Neward Root Club will he will head the list of five entries which Nereid Boat Club will

> Burk has been national, ago he and Darrell Zink captured Diamond Sculls and world's cham- the metropolitan junior doubles oarsmen of all time. He had not oarsmen of all time. He had not of Belleville, will line up against expected to race this afternoon five opponents in the junior single until Zink's entry was made late shells last week.

when informed of the entry. Two years ago he won the asso ciation singles in the Fourth of July regatta from a field which included Dr. George Merrill of University Barge and Bob Cutler. formerly of Harvard." During the past year Zink pulled bow our on the Rutgers jayvee eight. He still has another year in college.

### Walker Races

street will have tough competition in the association single race which starts at 3:10. He will face Cutler, Ed Hoffman of University Barge. Bob Clair of Wor-Two Nepeids

the junior single shells. Bill Fehon of Newark, formerly

at 2:40 today. rowed No. 3 in the Nereid junior "This will be the first time I quad which won that e have ever raced Zink," Burk said 1939 People's Regatta. quad which won that event in the

> of 197 Linden avenue and Sid Salomon of Newark will start off in the senior double shell event. They finished second to Princeton University in a similar event in the Memorial Day Regatta of the N. Y. R. A. this year, Jones the Nereid quad bowed won at Philly last year and Salomon was also in the shell. Salo-mon is the Nereid club champion and won the Middle Atlantic States intermediate double shell

they line up for the junior double shell event at 3:50. They are El-

was closed off a month ago.

Two Nereids will be making

their debut into open races when

### ing some of the pipes. Sheehan said he did not know exactly when the work would be-

Dowds Nabbed By Local Police John Dowds of 184 Plane street, Newark, was arrested Friday morning by Captain Leighton and Officer Mallack in Newark. According to police he is being held for questioning in connection with the entering of taverns in Newark and Belleville.

Dowds is said to have already admitted entering one tavern. Police have also arrested Ralph Rogososki, twenty, wanted in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on the charge of forgery. Arrested at 24 Hilton street, he is being held at headquarters for extradition,

### Baby Clinic Hours Changed

from afternoon to morning for the months of July and August, Health Officer Berry announced yesterday. The clinic will be held in School No. 2 on Tuesday from Jeweler. | nue is constantly being restocked | dent's request: there must be a recovering from injuries to his said the auto was driven by adelphia last year. | Division avenue. There are nine from 10 to 12; in the Town Hall shoulder sustained in a fall five with young trees, which are nur-hor tured until the time comes for to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to destroy them. | Walker has figured in several to de

surance Company, who has had trees despite the fact that the decharge of Nutley territory for thirty-six years, is being retired as of today after forty continuous years with the company at a staff meeting this evening in the Passaic District under which the Nutley territory operates. He was presented with an elk leather traveling bag by the Nutley agents under his jurisdiction. The local agents are giving him a It is expected that this will contestimonial dinner this evening at tinue until August 15 unless Fabian and his assistant, leaving the Passaic City Club. Fabian and his assistant, leaving the Passaic City Club.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW- ly whenever a tree is damaged.

them to shift for themselves when The commission is headed by they are placed out along the streets. The garage houses truck Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, chairman, and is under Joseph King as and the department sprayer Director of Public Affairs. The which was once used as a fire field work is under the direction truck here. When is was disof William Fabian, who is proud carded, a spray was mounted on the back and it has served in that capacity ever since. partment works on one of the smallest budgets in the state. The

### \$5,000 Budget The department works on a

\$5,000 budget, which is less than a sixth of the amount spent in towns like East Orange and Montclair. Newark spends upwards of \$160,000 on its trees. From the \$5,000 are paid the salaries of weather. The spraying is five trees, an average of eleven cents per tree each year. Yet Belleville's municipal shade trees are considered the finest in Essex.

and Fabian have patiently exevery year by automobiles and by plained for years that the department cannot do work on trees for individuals, that they are not perpruned branches and uprooted trees which are placed out with



"Can Spring Be Far Behind?" is the caption of this picture,

The stork is holding his own,

ported back here. There were 158 births to Belle-

Fifty Belleville residents died 25 which is taken as the par of one out of town while sixty-one died hundred.

The figure of last week was 1.2 at home. The decade in line between sixty and seventy continued tween sixty and seventy continued But Dan Cupid was the one to copper, and some slowing down in take the severest jolting. Seventythree marriage licenses were issued, which means that, should the present rate continue, there will be only 175 weddings in town compared to 276 last year. It is ent weather has held up collecexpected that Dan may come back off the floor when the figures for

new Mill street. Suchomel, who is head of the

One man was slightly injured alemon street was attempting to make a left turn into his drive- pion for the past three years and title and last September he wor

Al Walker of 133 Joralemon Victor Conduso, fourteen, of ton of Weld Boat Club. Cutler Newark, suffered minor injuries is a former national four-oared when he was struck by a car in shell champ and Atherton won mer Gibbs of 178 Cedar Hill ave-Franklin street Saturday. Police the intermediate singles at Philling and Gunther Meder of 11 munity House on Wednesdays

Doubles Crews Ten minutes before, Bill Jones

> The hours for the Baby Keep Well Clinic have been changed

# 23 this month. Publicity

Work All Year 'Round

Then There Are Cultivation And Trimming

stant care of Belleville's 7,200 town-maintained trees along the

for trees at the street's edge and turn down hundreds of requests

Protective Order of Elks at their Plans were laid for organization Tex., during the week of July 17. rector. Kathryn Donahue is chair-Kenneth, last year's lecturing man of the club and Mrs. Michael knight, will fly south on Sunday. Dacey is accompanist.

Of The Town's 7,200 Trees

every year for work on privately

town spends eleven cents a year

on the care of each tree after sal-

Spraying Now

At the present time spraying is

the great work of the department.

weeks behind schedule now, due

to excessive rain. The war is be-

ing waged against Aephis, Asiatic and Japanese beetles, and Elm

leaf hoppers, which are sicking

vandals. This has to be repaired

before the tree dies or becomes

he Police Department immediate-

Considerable damage is done

and chewing insects.

aries are deducted.

owned trees.

Attends Elks Convention

### Petrean-Calvert Clubs Picnic Draws 125 To Allenwood More than 125 persons attended the joint picnic of the Petrean Club of Belleville and the Cal-

Montgomery Pres. Pastor

was accepted unanimously by the

sen will leave his present post

August 1. A committee of eleven

was appointed to seek a new pas-

tor for the church, which is lo-

cated at Mill street and Montgom-

The resignation culminates a

move which started five years

ago. At that time Mr. Christen-

sen sought to give up his position

to seek a pastorate elsewhere but

decided after a conference to stay. Officers of the church said

there were no "real difficulties"

between the pastor and the con-

gregation but that the resigna-

tion was "desirable both for the

Rev. Dr. Paul Hickok, chairman

of the Presbytery's committee on

vacancies in the pulpit, presided

at Monday's meeting. Mr. Chris-

tensen has been pastor here for

church and Mr. Christensen."

Will Leave August 1:

"Mutual Benefit"

ery place.

seven years.

vert Club of Nutley at Crestwood held events were held and both clubs were tied in the point standing when it came time for the softball game. The game was close during the opening innings but the Petreans

stars for the Belleville club were Michael "Flash" Dacey, Philip been lessened to a twice a month 1939 high of 93.8, however.
basis during July and August in "Capitulation of the French Replace of the usual weekly meeting. The club will meet July 9

Chairman of publicity James A. Leonard has appointed Irvin Kraft to the publicity committee. The glee club section of the

Thomas McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDermott of 70 DeWitt avenue, was notified this week that an oil painting which he had submitted to the American Magazine had won him a certificate of honorable mention in the American Youth Forum Competition sponsored by the

456 competitors. Young McDermott, who was graduated last month from Belleville High, was a student in the art class of P. Webster Diehl, to

# Redeemer Lutheran Ladies Hold

The Ladies Aid Society of the eon and card party at the home Tuesday evening shortly after send to the Quaker City. of Mrs. Milton Marmaduke at 441 five. According to police, Stan-Springdale avenue, East Orange, ley Stryjewski, fifty, of 466 Jor-

at 1 Tuesday. Private cars will meet at the

# There is no possibility of Es-

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# TOWN BIRTH RATE

Many Belleville Families Desert Town For Shore And Lake Country, Some For Season, Others For Brief Visits

Weekenders at the resorts last week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frey of Tappan avenue at their cottage at Upper Greenwood Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield and daughter Eleanor of Little street at their cottage at Glenwood Lake; Mrs. Joseph Donnelly and family of Belleville avenue at their cottage in Laurence Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Melroy of Smallwood avenue were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 3 Ralph Stotz of Saylors Lake, Pa.

daughter Miss Sarah Bennington of Continental avenue, with Mrs. Marion Wilde of Montclair, spent Friday with Mrs. Bennington's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennington of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wadsworth of Bell street spent the weekend at their cottage in Lanoka Har-

Donald Richards of Division avenue, Wilbur Brean of Tappan avenue, and Robert Jackson of De Witt avenue are spending two weeks in Ocean Grove.

sons Edward and Howard of Greylock parkway are spending three weeks in Seaside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melchior and children Robert, Arthur and Virginia of Garden avenue are spending a few days in North

### Daniels At Lake Mohawk

Mrs. Ruel E. Daniels and family of Prospect street have left spend the season at their summer home at Lake Mohawk. Mr. Daniels will spend weekends.

Joseph Barnes of Bell street River over the weekend.

The members of the O. A. O. Club are spending this week at the Elmwood in Ocean Grove. They include the Misses Ruth Dettelbach, Gloria Eleder, Margo Hyde, Jacqueline Snedeker, Tina Berliss, Doris Wilson and Jane

Mrs. James Herwig of Lyndhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur June, Mr. Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Al-Thierfelder and daughter Carol Anne of Jersey City, Walter Van Ostrand of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. William Starrett Wells in Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manger of Washington avenue will be guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart of Floyd street at their cottage in Green Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster of Washington avenue will spend At O'Connors, Highlands today in Asbury Park.

### Colchamers To Green Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. Colehamer of Beech street and Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. Colehamer, Jr. of Floyd street will leave Sunday for two weeks at their cottage at Green Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cosgrove of Perry street spent the weekend at their cottage at Mountain Lake,

Miss Connie Hamilton of Holmes street will spend next week as the guest of Miss Lois Bragg at the Braggs' cottage in Sea Girt.

Miss Cecil Gerard, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. Selwin Prime and Mrs. Floyd Bragg of Belleville were guests at a picnic yesterday at the summer home of Mrs. Frank Gibson of Montclair at Lake Mohawk. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Malm of Millburn, Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck of Verona and Mrs. Victor Legg of

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Wadsworth of Rossmore place left Sunday on a two weeks' Sague-

nay trip.

Miss Mary Fenno of DeWitt avenue and the Misses Catherine and Dorothy Duffy of Overlook avenue spent the weekend in Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haythorn of Adelaide street has returned home from a fortnight's visit with her

daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wharton of Togus Pond, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinker-

hoff of Tappan avenue will leave this weekend for two weeks in Asbury Park

Miss Doris Davis of Fairway avenue spent last week as the guest of Miss Betty Fink of Richmond Hill, L. I.



# Mrs. Sarah Bennington and DRENTLAUS RETURN FROM WASHINGTON

Grace Martling to Visit Troy; Five Families Picnic in Forest Hill

Mrs. Philip Drentlau and son John and Mrs. Drentlau's mother, Mrs. John Baum of Bell street, are home from a five days' motor crip to Washington, D. C. and along the Skyline Drive.

Miss Grace Martling of Cort landt street with Miss Virginia Haller of Richmond Hill, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clegg and will spend the weekend in Troy,

> Mr. and Mrs. John Meier and family of Maier street, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann and family of Perry street, Mr. and Mrs. John Cove, Jr., Mr.and Mrs. Fred Evans of Celia terrace, and Mrs. John Cove of Little street went Sunday to Forest Hill Park for an all day picnic.

### Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nicolette of Mitchell street announce the way is spending a few weeks with his family at their summer home in Bay Shore, Toms River. marriage of their daughter, Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Riepe was at his cottage at Forked Jr., of Wilber street gave a party Wednesday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Edna Ann Riepe. Decorations were in pink and blue. The guests included Elizabeth Fiorence Riepe, Isabel F. Rochau, Marion Streiter, Joan Maloney, Laverne Outcalt, Doris Kohler Gloria Catherine Kayser, Helen Evelyn Kayser, Lois Ann Ben-The J. A. B. Girls will hold an nett, Carole Jayne Kleiner, Peggy all-day picuic Sunday at Green Ann Fitzpatrick, Alice Savage, Poor for their families. Elma Louise Kleinknecht and Hespresent will be Mr. and tor Eloise Thompson.

> Miss Veronica McLaughlin of Rossmore place entertained Tuesday evening for the Misses Thelma Jensen, Jean Morey, Janet Moyer, Doris Murray, Dorothy Matt, Regina Stark and Kay MacDonald.

Miss Hane Horvath of DeWitt daughter Betty, Mr. and avenue was hostess Thursday eve-Mrs. H. F. Ross and twins Hope ning to the Collegians. Present and Harold, Mrs. Catherine Mac were the Misses Lucille Balzer. were the Misses Lucille Balzer, Donald and daughter Kay and Gyendolyn Schultz, Irene Rogers, Miss Alice Wilkens of this town. Eleanor Battye, Edith Frey, Lu-The club closed the season Fridille Glalagher and Madeline Wilday evening at the home of Mrs. liams of this town. The members left Friday for a week's stay in Point Pleasant. Miss Battye will join hre parents when she re-turns at Paulinskill lake.

# Jr. O.U.A.M. Outing July 28

Belleville Council No. 163 of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold its annual outing July 28 at O'Connor's Grove, Highlands. About fifty persons are expected to attend.

Activities on the day's program will consist of bathing, boating, 4 in St. Peter's Church. Rev. fishing and other sports. In ad- Dunstan William Smith, O.S.B., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squier and dition to a full course dinner, redaughters Evelyn and Dorothy of Little street are at their summer home at Lake Mohawk for the of the committee in charge of arrangements. William Konrad and William Smith are also on the committee.

### Timmerman Home Robbed

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Timmerman at 618 Washington avenue was entered Thursday some time between 10 in the morning and 3:30 p.m. Timmerman's yellow gold wrist watch and \$1.50 in change were taken. Another watch and \$2 in pennies on the same table were overooked. According to police, entrance was gained by forcing the citchen door. Entry was also made on the second and third floors, but nothing was taken.

Even statistics have a lure when they are concerned with babies ike this one. New Jersey has just been reported as ranking sixth in the states which have cut their infant mortality figures to the bone. Only thirty-eight babies out of each thousand born in 1939 died. This speaks highly for our hospitals and the efficient work of the visiting nurse organizations who accomplish much under the most adverse circumstances. As much to be considered and praised as the low mortality rate is the fact that those surviving babies have a better chance than ever before to become healthy, upstanding citizens instead of social problems which would affect the welfare of

street as bridesmaids. Thomas

of Belleville was the soloist.

The bride was dressed in a

period gown of white net with a

tan shaped train sprinkled with

length, falling from a Renaissance

cap trimmed with orange blos-

soms. She carried a shower bou-

quet of orchids, sweet peas and

filies of the valley.

The maid of honor's gown was

of yellow net styled after the

bride's gown. She wore a match-

ing bonnet and carried a bouquet

of roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were dressed

alike in cloud rose net styled

after the bride's gown and wore

matching bonnets. Their flowers

were roses and blue delphinium. The bride's mother wore a gown

of ashes-of-roses chiffon and net

lace and a leghorn hat. Her cor-

sage of orchids matched the gown.

For traveling, the bride's costume

jersey with matching turban and

wanna, Kearny and Belleville. After a three weeks' motor trip in

the New England States the cou-

way, Passaic. The bride is a

graduate of Belleville High School

and attended Seton Hall College.

Mr. Hammond is a graduate of Passaic High School and Drake

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for the Lancaster Athletics on

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ten, and Mrs. Harold Fobert.

white accessories.

white bows as was the skirt, and wore a tulle veil, fingertip

### MABEL F. HOWARD WEDS SATURDAY

Marries Richard H. Tunstead In Holv Trinity Church. West Orange

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in West Orange will be the scene Saturday afternoon at five o'clock of the marriage of Miss Mabel F. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas K. Howard of Greylock Parkway, and Richard Hayward Tunstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tunstead of West Orange. The pastor, Rev. Douglas Loweth, will perform the cer-A reception for the famemony. ilies and the bridal party will be held at the Howard home.

Mrs. Harry Hertzschuch of Arlington will be Miss Howard's matron of honor and Frederick Bockoven of East Orange will attend Mr. Tunstead as best man. Ushers will be John Howard of Belleville, brother of the bride-tobe and Ward Tunstead, brother of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Howard's gown pink mousseline de soie will be matched by her hat of pink net with a tulle shoulder veil. She will carry pink roses and blue delphinium. Her matron of honor will wear pale blue embroidered organdy and her blue lace heartshaped hat will be trimmed with pink velvet streamers. She will carry a bouquet of pink larkspur and Africian daisies. Mrs. How-ard and Mrs. Tunstead, mothers of the young couple, have chosen white flowered gowns with white accessories and corsages of white

orchids.
Miss Howard was graduated from Kearny High School and Mr. Tunstead from West Orange High School, Columbia University and Newark Law School. After a motor trip through the New England states they will live at 433 Lincoln avenue, Orange.

# DORIS TEDESCO WED

Daughter of J. A. Tedescos Of Howard Place Marries

Passaic Man

The marriage of Miss Doris
Anne Tedesco, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph A. Tedesco of
Howard place, to Arthur W Ham
West Anne Tedesco of Mrs. Dorible, Pa. Bill, who has recently concluded his sophomore war at Dartmouth is nitching. Howard place, to Arthur W. Hammond, son of Mrs. William Hammond of South parkway, Passaic, took place Saturday afternoon at of St. Mary's Abbey, Newark,

ner attendants Miss Elizabeth M. Sheehan of Linden avenue as maid of honor, and Miss Frances Berkowitz of Essex street and Mrs. Richard J. Roberts of New

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taining for Mrs. Haworth's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Rose and sons Donald and Ralph of Puerto Rico.

inson of Cedar Hill avenue left Friday for a month's stay at Camp Owaissa at Lake 'Arial, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guldner and daughter Ruth of Union ave-

nue spent the weekend in the ?-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockle of Smallwood avenue had as weekend guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Loekle and New street entertained Friday at son Wayne of Kew Gardens, L. I. dinner for Mrs. Miles Metzger

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Evans and daughter Doris Joan of Atand son Richard of Celia terrace left last week for a month's stay Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Place and family of Stephen street are at their farm in Washington for the

O'Neill of New street, uncle of ley and daughter Janet of Buffalo. the bride, acted as best man. Joseph Grosch of Cortlandt formerly of this town, are visiting friends in Belleville. street and Donald Hammond of Passaic ushered. Charles Christell

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolia and son Robert of Celia terrace were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zalutka of Perth Amboy.

### Glaspeys In Bridgeton

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glaspey or Essex street are visiting relatives in Bridgeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Sturges of Cedar Hill avenue are entertaining for Mrs. Sturges' niece Miss Janis Hickok of Beechwood.

Harvey Brumbach of Little street left Sunday to attend summer school at Bucknell. Philip Pendleton, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Philip Pendleton of Myrtle avenue, is at Camp Kianesha in Sussex, the Newark Y.M.C.A. camp, for three weeks. Mrs. A. A. Dalzell and son Arnold of Tiona avenue spent the

weekend as guests of Miss Elizawas a dress of printed airmesh beth Campbell of Somerville, Mass. Miss Mary Fenno of DeWitt Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Marlboro and Dorothy Duffy of Overlook Inn in Montclair for guests from avenue spent the weekend in

Passaic, Newark, Clifton, Dela- Point Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. William Terry of Bell street spent the weekend in ple will reside at 328 South park- Amityville, L. I., as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Terry. Their son Alvin Brant spent last week

with the Terrys in Amityville. Mrs. C. H. Hoover and son Edgar of Floyd street, with their guest Mrs. Hoover's brother Israel Ewan of Delray Beach, Fla., are expected home this week from a trip to Bridgeton and Buffalo

avenue was hostess Friday afternoon at a bridge foursome. Miss Alma Goldschmitt of Ov-

Mrs. William Liebau of DeWitt

last week with friends at Berkshire Farm in the Berkshire Val

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Stanton of DeWitt avenue are enter-



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Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitfield Haworth of High street are enter-

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taining Mrs. Stanton's niece, Miss

Betty Waye of Saugerties, N. Y. for a week. Mr. and Mrs. William Cross of

lanta, Ga. George H. Fralley of Mertz avenue left Saturday for six weeks at the Orange YMCA Camp, Camp Kititinni in Still

Mrs. Russell Kindt and daugh-Ruth Anne of New street leave Saturday for a week Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Macwith Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Metz of York, Pa.

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### FILOMENA CAPUTO **NUPTIALS SUNDAY**

Washington Avenue Girl Married To Newarker In St. Peter's

In St. Peter's Church at five o'clock Sunday afternoon Miss Filomena Dolores Caputo, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Caputo of 151 Washington avenue, and Joseph D. Rubino, son of Michael Rubino of Rewark, were married by Rev. Joseph M. Kelly. A small reception for the immediate families andintimate friends was held at the Caputo

Miss Caputo's gown of chantilly lace was made in Spanish style with a train. Her tulle veil, held in place with a garland of gardenias, matched her dress in length. The bouquet was made of gardenias with baby's breath. Her maid of honor, Mrs. Catherine Vantuno of Newark was gowned in white net with powder blue accessories matched by her powder blue starched organdy hat. She carried delphin-

The couple will reside at 27 Summer place, Newark after their hontymoon at Atlantic City. The bride is a graduate of Newark schools. Mr. Rubino was graduated from Rider College and New York University. He is chief cashier for the Federal Food Stamp Department in Newark.

### **BRIDGE PARTIES** CONTINUE

Local Women Entertained In East Orange And Maplewood

Mrs. Burton Whidden, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. James Irwin and Mrs. Allen Turner of Belleville were luncheon-bridge guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Irwin Kyle in Maplewood.

The Misses Agnes and Josephine Wharton of this town were supper-bridge guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Brown in East Orange. Other guests were Mrs. Willard Wharton of Montclair and Mrs. Ben Adams of Newark.

Miss Marie Ericksen of Carpenter street was hostess Wednesday at bridge to Mrs. Irving Chase of Cedar Grove, Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brookdale, Mrs. Hurl Vreeland of Bloomfield, Mrs Anna Chown, Mrs. Elmer Mel-chior, Mrs. Earl Jensen and Mrs. Frank Dilk of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Fairway avenue entertained Saturday\_evening for their bridge club. Those present were Mr. and and Mrs. Malcolm Budd, Mr. and brother, Dr. Frank Tryon of Mrs. Charles Thompson of this Baraboo, Wis. Their return East town. The club will hold a picnic will include a stop at Akron, O.,

vision avenue entertained Friday
Tryon's sister, Mrs. William Mcevening for Mrs. Lester Sorum of
Brooklyn; Mrs. W. J. Johnson
weeks. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Otto Swartz of Blue will go to Hyannis Sunday. Mountain Farms, Murray Hill; Mrs. Robert Southward of Maple- A son, Arthur Charles, was wood; Mrs. Ralph Wohlforth, born Wednesday at St. Barnabas Mrs. Edward Glaspey and Miss Catherine Barnes of this town.

The Cameo Club met Wednes-Nutley; Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. Harry Mueller, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. August Bechtoldt, Mrs. Bertha Heilman, Mrs. Clarence Utter and Miss Mande Ochema of this tarm. Miss Maude Osborne of this town. High scores were made by Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Mueller.

### Broos To Lavallette

way avenue will spend today in

Mrs. Florence R. Smith of Oak street left Tuesday for a week's stay at the Hotel Wellington in Asbury Park.

Mrs. William Vogel and son William of Bell street and her mother and brother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bentz and son Charles of Greylock parkway are spending after visiting with Miss Maude six weeks in Belmar.

Mrs. Alan Lundy and family, Ruth, Jean and Alan, and the William Barnes, Jr., of Arling-Misses Marie Geschke and Bertha ton has returned home after a

Reigert, all of Stephens street, two months' vacation at the home are at Point Pleasant until the fifteenth of the month. Mrs. Robert Morrall of Van

Renssalaer street is home after spending a week in Gilford Beach Fairway avenue recently enterwith her sister, Mrs. Harold Bailey of Nutley.

The Misses Helen Thalheimer of Fairway avenue and Madeline and Irma Donnelly of Belleville avenue are home after a short vacation in Atlantic City.

### Junior Music Club Visits New York World's Fair

Members of the Junior Music Club motored to the New York World's Fair Tuesday after meeting at the studio of Mrs. John F. Doyle at 17 Wilber street. Many exhibitions were witnessed and several musical programs including the popular Novachord

were heard.

Those in the party were Su zanne Seiler, who was presented with a music award card for having completed her third year of piano study; Phyllis Wall, Betty Fulton, Alan Rosenberg, Walter Shope, Albert and William Best and Jack and Mr. and Mrs. John



Teen-age girls have been wearing dresses like these perhaps for the closing summery weeks of chool. But they will probably want to add to the supply for vacation purposes. The three dresses illustrated are practical styles in which they can feel assured that they are well turned out. At no other age is this feeling more important. Crisp white pique on the left has a demure high collar. The backless dress in the center has a smart Basque jacket to turn it from a sun frock into an all-purpose dress. The pinafore on the right needs no extolling. It per mits a change of blouses and is inexpensive.

### LEON TRYONS LEAVE **FOR WISCONSIN**

Will Visit His Brother In Baraboo; Son Born To A. B. Bjorkners

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Tryon of Garden avenue, accompanied by their daughter and their niece Muriel McAllister of Floyd street, Mrs. Floyd Stager of Nutley, Mr. left Monday to visit Mr. Tryon's today at Stokes Forest for their for a visit with Bernard Barnett of Baldwin place. They will continue immediately to Hyannis, Mrs. John Zetterstrom of Di-Mass., where they will join Mr.

> Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Bjorkner of Center street.

Rudolph P. Zoeller of Fairview day evening for cards at the Recreation House. Those present included Mrs. George Evans of at the Republican National Continuation of the Recreation of the Republican National Continuation of the Recreation House.

Stanley Faust celebrated his eighth birthday last week with a party given him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faust of 293 Greylock parkway. Decorations were in red, white and blue with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broo and vari-colored balloons hanging into a wet mold and chill until sons, Frank and Kenneth of Fair-way avenue will spend today in cluded his schoolmates, Shirley Conklin, Armanda Cheney, Cyrus Marino and Philip Pendleton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlaline of Howard place had as guests last one sounds very good to us. weekend Mr. and Mrs. Paul Span-{Canned or fresh peaches may be der and Mrs. John Schlaline of New Oxford, Pa.

Hugh Donnelly, Jr., of Belleville avenue has returned home V. Donnelly and Frank J. Donnelly at Laurence Harbor.

of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly of Belleville avenue.

Miss Helen tained for the Snow White Club.

531 Washington Ave.

Recipe Column

reliable recipes to our contest. Two prizes will be awarded weekly. Each winner will receive two guest passes to the Kent Theatre. The features starting Sunday are: "Buck Benny Rides Again" and "The Wolf of

Colorful arrangement as well as nourishing results are desirable Frazer of Washington avenue certainly meets both these require- Grease the pan heavily with butments with ease.

1 level tablespoon gelatine 14 cup cold water

1 cup pineapple juice ¼ cup mild vinegar cup orange juice ¼ cup sugar

1 cup oranges cut in small pieces 11/2 cups cooked pineapple, cut in

small pieces 1 medium sized carrot, grated few grains of salt

Soak the gelatine in cold water for about five minutes. Dissolve in hot pineapple juice, salt and vinegar. After the mixture begins to thicken add the other ingredients and stir thoroughly. Turn serve with a tart dressing.

We give you another peach recipe because you will need them for the coming month and this

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### Upside Down Peach Cake

1 teaspoon vanilla

5 egg whites

for summer meals. The Golden ients alternately with remaining Mrs. Anne Christi of Ruthertora; Mrs. Anne Single, Miss Anne Single, Miss Anne Single and William Single of this

Miss Jean Cox of Van Houten

1½ cups sugar

1 cup milk 3 cups cake flour

and fluffy. Add sifted dry ingred- man and John Quinn of Newark beaten egg whites. Add flavoring. town.

¼ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon almond flavoring

Measure shortening and sugar and quarter cup of the milk into Cecelia terrace entertained Satura mixing bowl. Stir until light day evening for Mrs. Molly Skill-

ter and cover with sliced peaches. If canned peaches are used drain them thoroughly. Sprinkle sugar over them and then pour cake batter into pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) about one hour. Serve with cream,

used. This recipe is submitted by

week for cards at the Recreation House. Attending were Mrs. Philip Thoma, Mrs. John Jamison

2/3, cup shortening

3 teaspoons baking powder

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chisholm of Division avenue will

spend two weeks on the Pacific Coast where they will visit the

San Francisco Golden Gate Ex-

position. They left Belleville Fri-

day evening and before their re-

turn will also spend some time

with Mr. Chisholm's brother, Louis of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahern of Washington avenue, accom-

panied by their daughter, Mary,

and their niece, Marie Josephine Coyne of New York City, are

spending three weeks in Boston

Mrs. John Hewitt and sister,

Miss Agnes Wharton of Stephen street and Miss Josephine Whar-

ton, of Holmes street entertained

Thursday at the home of the

former for Mrs. Kate Jones of

New York; Mrs. Joseph King, the Misses Violet, Mary and Mar-guerite Biller, Nellie and Madge Osborne and Marie Minion of

Mrs. John Denike of Union avenue was hostess Tuesday after-

noon for her sewing club. Those present were Mrs. Charles Cars-

well, Mrs. Russel Abel, Mrs. Mat-

thew Atkinson, Mrs. Oscar Hicks, Mrs. Fred Sohnle and Mrs.

John Charlton of Union avenue, Ted Close of Tiona avenue,

and Frank Chambers of Perry street are spending the summer as members of the staff at Camp

Miss Dorothy Mihlon of Tap-

Miss Carol Carswell of DeWitt avenue is visiting with Miss Ruth

Mrs. Edward Rochau of Fair-

view place was hostess last eve-

ning to the Ladies' Pinochle Club.

Those present were Mrs. Roy Hil-

ton, Mrs. Rudolph Zoeller, Mrs. Robert Andrew, Mrs. Loretta Dow, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. William Hood

The Thursday Nighters met last

and Mrs. Olive Jenkins of Nutley;

Mrs. Anna Metro of West Or-

ange; Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, Mrs.

John Lukowiak, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Mrs. Clarence Morehouse, Mrs. Chester Hickman

and Mrs. Anna Seniff of this

town. High scores were made

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolia of

by Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, Mrs.

Carragher and Mrs. Jenkins

and Mrs. John Comesky.

pan avenue spent a few days last week with friends in Pennsyl-

George Kimmerley.

Mohican, Blairstown.

Kelly of Millburn.

Pacific Coast; Aherns

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### RESOURCES

							\$ 906,097.54
Cash and Due from Banks -		-		•		-	'
U. S. Government Obligations	-		-	•	-		113,500.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds		•		•			130,954.14
All other Bonds and Securities	-		-		• -		38,512.50
F. H. A. Insured Mortgages -		-		•		-	323,992.84
Other Loans and Discounts -			-				654,532.39
Banking House and Fixtures -		-		٠.		-	109,450.00
Other Real Estate			-		-		28,200.00
Other Assets		-		-		-	4,781.53
Total			_		_		\$2,310,020,94

### LIABILITIES

Deposits -	<b>.</b>				\$2,053,858.27
Accrued for Inte	erest, Taxes, e	etc.			32,058.31
Capital, Surplus,	Undivided Pr	ofits and I	Reserves	-	224,104.36
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A Musical Commentary by Leon Carson

from James Huneker's "Overtones."

**CCCXXXVI** 

"Because of its opportunities for soul expansion, music has

America is fast becoming a nation of summer festivals. All over

the country musical centers are springing into existence, and the

MUSICAL SILHOUETTES

ever attracted the strong free sons of earth.

### Student Employment Bureau

One of the major problems of boys and girls in their teens who have not yet finished their high schooling or who are in the stage between high school and college, is what to do during the summer months. Time usually hangs heavy on their hands, particularly if their families are not among the favored few who are able to spend the next two months at the shore, lakes or mountains. It is the time of the year when drug store cowboys increase materially in numbers, when the "gang" hangs out on the corner discussing sports, politics, war and girls, if not plotting petty mischiefs with which to annoy their elders. It is the time when the less venturesome languish in complete boredom because "there is nothing to do."

Yet the majority of our youth are highly ambitious if there is some slight hope of remuneration for their work. Several of Belleville High's recent grads or undergrads have placed classified advertising in our columns and have gotten results. This shows that there is a definite need in some homes for help in doing many odd jobs. Lawns have to be mowed, hedges trimmed,

### Again Town Planning

The relative merits and demerits of a town planning commission have been debated for a long time in the town's official meetings and in its unofficial gatherings among the citizens. Opinion seems to be that it is debatable just how much such a body could accomplish but there seems to be general agreement on the fact that, had Belleville had a town planning commission half a century ago, many of the things to which people object today would not have been allowed to happen — that the community would not have been permitted to expand almost willy-nilly in all directions. There is still a great deal of feeling for and against the idea but most of it is latent in those who have become accustomed to existing conditions.

A sore spot with many people is the utter confusion about the naming and numbering of some streets. Little regard was paid to duplication when names were given to certain thoroughfares. The result is that we have confusion arising, particularly among visitors to town, from streets like Washington avenue and Washington street, Union avenue and Union terrace, Stephen

### Let 'Em Pay Their Way

the fact that New Jersey is the hub for motorists bound for New York and points east. The number of cars that use New Jersey roads as a through route in their shuttle east and west during the year can be numbered conservatively in the thousands.

A chronic irritation to them as well as to residents in this area is the maze of twists and turns in congested traffic that lead into New York. Once over the river, the broad arterial highways leading to Westchester and Connecticut stretch out in unbecoming contrast to Jersey. The advisability of letting this through traffic pay its way and share in the cost of our new roads now partially under construction is worth con-

Bridges and tunnels have been built to ease traffic congestion at the entrance to New York, but it still remains for the state to construct a comprehensive system of roads to feed them. The completion of Route S-3 pending the decision of where to run it in this vicinity, will solve the immediate problem, and the transmeadows highway connections with Routes 10 and 25 should, when completed, give the state an adequate thoroughfare.

An idea borrowed from the Port of New York Authority in the financing of its fa-

### This Modern Age

The conception of the oldsters sitting back and tsk-tsking at the ways of the younger generation is a familiar one something we have all encountered in one form or other in the process of growing up. It usually started out with a prophecy that no good could come of modern ways and ended up with the rhetorical question of, what was the world coming to, anyway?

Perhaps we were the problem generation and there was something in that tsk-tsking after all. If a survey of children's opinions on radio programs is true (and we hope it isn't) its indications are so pure and noble that one ponders on the vastly uninteresting crop this younger generation will be.

The children polled, ranging in age from kindergarten to first year high school, have turned thumbs down on radio thrillers and are asking for more educational programs. They want dramatizations of Bible stories,

flower beds taken care of; there is painting and cleaning to be done; there are children to be cared for when mother has to go out. There are two large units of persons in town: those who have work they want done, those who want to do the work. They must be brought together so that each will know the other's needs.

There is a spot in the picture for a couple of ambitious students to form an employment bureau—not to place workers in factories or help in homes, not to place men and women in permanent jobs, but to act as the go-between for the two groups, both of whom want something. The province of the work done would be small and limited to the jobs which can be done without special training. No office would be needed, just a telephone number and a bit of advertising to let the people of Belleville know that there is such a service in town. The expenses of the bureau could be cleared by a small tax against any job obtained for a student. The plans for such an organization can and should be worked out by any students eager for the work. It is a challenge to the ability and ingenuity of our youth. Will youth accept it?

street and Stevens road, Prospect street, Prospect place and Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark avenue and Newark place. Grevlock avenue, Greylock parkway and Greylock place. According to the town directory there are eight streets which are incorcorrectly numbered, including such important ones as Carmer avenue, Harrison, Jeraldo and Lavergne streets.

These are details about Belleville which tend to confuse visitors and consequently | WANT to congratulate the per lower it in their esteem. These and others have stolen six American flags could have been prevented by a planning from my car. I would even go so commission. Who can say that they cannot far as to say that I want to enbe corrected and their recurrence prevented courage such patriotism - exby such a commission? Such a board, however, should be non-political and made up just inexpensive flags like you of conscientious persons who have the interests of Belleville at heart. It should determine on a long-range program—to plan tory in Verona. Now if you know Belleville as it would be a hundred years alize that you can drive in there from now. The town's future progress demands some action along these lines.

One town official said last week: "The quite a problem backing out into major blunder of this town was a lack of planning—but it is not too late to start

At this time of year, the number of out
of-state license plates seen on the highways makes us more than usually aware of

the fact that New Jersey is the hub for the taxpayer. The Port of New York Au- and pay the parking meter tax thority as a self-liquidating body, bases its to boot) you wouldn't think they'd walk right up and steal your operations on taxing the users of its pro- American flags (suction cups and jects (the Lincoln Tunnel for example) all), now would you? rather than taxpayers in general. It puts take them off your car in nice aside revenues collected on its facilities Park avenue, East Orange. which are constructed out of borrowed And they did it again in Mr. funds, to repay the principal and interest Prospect avenue, Newark. But, as on its debt. Because it represents the States of the West Orange Kungsholm of New Jersey and New York, as its debt says, "Think nothing of it." We load decreases, each state has a growing have a complete supply of American flags (with suction cups to equity in its projects. This is true in the match) and we invite anyone too case of the Lincoln Tunnel.

> use its equity in the Lincoln Tunnel for the long as the supply and additional funds hold out. financing of its proposed highways, and in addition, post a nominal toll on the highways, when constructed, to take care of APPARENTLY the milkman's interest on the debt and rescribbe and it is a possible and it is a po interest on the debt, and possibly contribute livery of your quart or two of to the retirement of the fund. It will, of Alderney. Recently, a year-old course, be argued that a toll would be a baby in East Orange was stricken nuisance and that people in this area would hurry call for ice-packs. The rebe the ones spending most of their time frigerator supply was insufficient; digging in their pockets for illusive change. the ice dealers in the heighborhood were closed. What to do But it still would lessen the burden of the state tax and would make out-of-state mo- someone in the family thought of torists using Jersey as a thoroughfare to Alderney. The Alderney Orange points east and west, bear their share of rushed there and explained the the load as users of the highways. Why situation. The Alderney man was

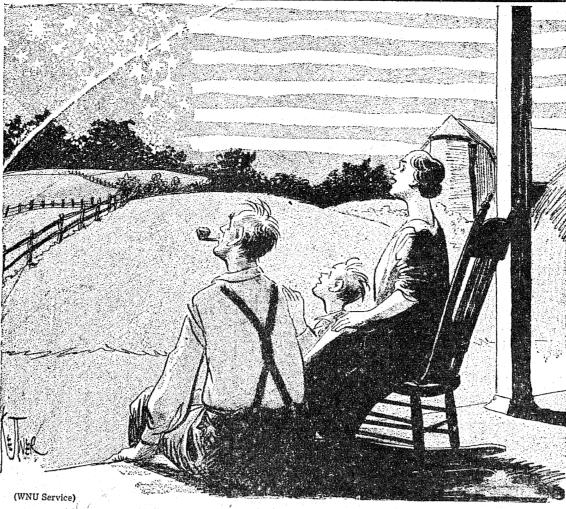
> historical plays, music, travelogues and op- the hospital. Today, the baby is erettas. They are through with gun-shoot- Okay. And the parents feel that ing gangster and horror dramas.

> We never did contend that gangster stories were tops for child consumption, but SHORT, shorts: We had chicken that do navallel in a way the old paper. Shorts: We had chicken do navallel in a way the old paper. they do parallel in a way the old paperback novels we read propped behind our last . . and it was just as good geographies in school. When gangster yarns as No. 1 which someone else enjoyed . . . These new waitresses took to the air, the fun of illicit reading in the Robert Treat's coffee shop was gone. Our generation rushed off to bed happy in the knowledge that the later well-to-do husbands during the happy in the knowledge that the latest last fortnight . . . Harold Boyle, of Harold's, West Orange, left on a trip Monday for Maine or 'Atwere tucked under the mattress. Even lantic City, he hadn't decided though this method made the novel mor-which at the start . . . John Lewis, Beau Brummel bellhop, is tality fairly high and increased circulation, posing for pi fessional pictures the adventure involved was worth the drain low ... on slim allowances.

> Now even this only fair substitute for the Mayor Fred Breidenbach; with Tom Fitzpatrick and Bill Metz old dime novel is being dumped by its own the shore next (and you have an clientele. Perhaps that thirst for adventure urge for dancing) drop into Haris being slacked by other means these days. End.—Adv.

### America

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chased direct from the Annin fac-

the Annin factory you will re-

easily enough, but when it comes that sometimes it is Bloomfield avenue in Verona, especially if you want to get into this the westbound lane and have to back through the eastbound lane. and become pretty complex with me. In Newark I have a doorman watch my car outside the Robert

And they did it again in Mt. poor (or too lazy) to buy their own flags to help themselves to It is entirely possible for the state to mine (with our compliments) as

instantly conscious of the seriousness of the situation. Bucketsful of ice were rushed to the house The fever was reduced almost mmediately from 106 to 103, en-Alderney is Okay, too!

Healthiest looking fellow in town these days is Ex-

### Swathing of Waist Started With Designer's Shirttails

Now Idea Is Latest Thing In Women's Fashions; Fall Styles Will Feature Slim, Revealing Skirts; Revival Of Old Teal

by Genevieve Holland

It has been said somewhere that women dress for other women, but the real truth of the matter is that you women dress for men. Your motives may be varied, but nevertheless, if he dislikes your newest dress, the chances are you'll put it away in your closet and forget about it. Conservatism in clothes is a virtue to be praised but who are taking advantage of nighly. There are few women who can wear extreme clothes well,

stick to modified adaptations. seen it! Material is brought from the Fourth you'll to getting out again you back the side seam of your dress piece blue and white striped seer to cross in the front and go sucker with a sailor collar. Add back again ending in pockets or a red belt and the outfit is patribelt. The designer who originated otic enough to suit the most par

I may as well tell you now, about it, doesn't it?

year now. Are you going away very much like the print of your pack easier.

idea was inspired by his ticular of you. Besides it wil

Then one two-piece dress, this time of blue silk. Strictly tailorite color to go with your reds silk. You have no idea of the hit packed for you are two or three It is a blue-green you'll make in it. Do you have piece. Why? First, they give you called teal; has a familiar ring the picture? A blue silk shirt, top a more varied wardrobe—think of bout it, doesn't it?

Let's come back to what to of Hawaiian flowers that are new combinations. Second, they

on the Fourth of July weekend? One of the cleverest new Then you are probably wondertouches on this season's clothes is ing what to take with you. Supthe swathing of the waist. You've pose we plan you a suitcase. For

own shirttails pulled to the front pack well. The matching shorts across his middle. From will be just the thing should you Anyway, the flag problem has such little things great ideas want to play tennis or go hiking. girls, that you had better start ored with its classic neckline like watching your hips because when a man's shirt, it is still dressy

# Koussevitzky's direction, and a new Berkshire Fesrival Chorus has been organized which will 'par-

tural life. Probably in the East the festival attracting the most attention is the Seventh Annual Berkshire Symphonic Festival, with its three series of three concerts each. — given during the first two weeks of August, on the Tanglewood Estate ocated between Stockbridge and Lenox, Mass. Or course, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the celebrated Serge Koussevitzky, dominates the entire situation there. A new School of Music has already been established at Tanglewood, under

ticipate in the current summer performances. Thus, by leaps and bounds, is the new Music Center in the Berkshire hills becoming a vital and imposing feature in America's summer musical life. Not only this, but from coast to coast "warm

weather" music is pushing for-ward, — with operas, Bach and Mozart programs, big and little symphonies, glee club and band oncerts, — all setting a new and enthusiastic pace which will ultimately help materially in placing the U.S. A. in a world lead, so far as activity in and quality of good musical projection are con-

The press now points out that he New York City W. P. A. Mu-Project has just opened a ridge Housing Project. Free music lessons are advertised, and aleady over 200 children and adults have registered, with room for 00 more. Supposedly, these

Theoretically, it may be a most vorthy and idealistic arrangement, but it still works a hardship on the private music teacher who, also, must have students in lest he starve. If the conduct of these classes is carried on in the same illogical and slipshod manner as heretofore, an examination of the registration rolls would undoubtedly reveal nany who are well able to pay the present Washington Adminis tration's theory that a "project" s a project in the extreme sense of the word, that money must be spent, and therefore the Governa fallacy, for after all doesn't the Government take money out of the private teacher's pocket

support the W.P.A.? Word comes from the Middle West that the Greek conductor of

skirt and a bracelet too. Then yards and yards of printed pique in red and blue swirling out beow. In a waltz, in a foxtrot jitterbugging, no matter what you most graceful figure on the dance floor. It will also give you a grand outfit for a formal din-

the Minneapolis Symphony, Dmitri Mitropoulos, has decided to forego a trip to his native Athens, not so much on account of not being able to get there, but rather because of the grave problem of getting back to Minnesota. Good old United States, - it was never appreciated so much by foreign musicians as during these lean years of asinine strife

A prize of \$100 (only) has been offered by the H. W. Gray Company, music publishers, and under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, to the composer of the best anthem submitted by any musician residing in the United States or Canada with the text in English. The

reception date is January 1, 1941. This is an excellent move, for the average run of composition for Protestant church music, both for chorus and soli, has of late gone into a general decline. Perhaps this new move, even though tive, will produce something new for the church, which will not only embrace good musicianship, but a sense of spiritual values now seemingly lacking in the recent releases of sacred music

336th Silhouette column, we once more slowly close down the cover of our little editorial desk, with the faint hope that a few months of literary idleness may once again bring into being some fresh ideas and new musical gossip and knowledge for use in the fall, that is if the Editor-in-Chief is

And so, a happy summer to

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# Alderney "Pick-Me-Up" Peps Up Her Game



Miss Dorothy Faeder pauses to indulge in a cool glass of Alderney milk after a successful 9-hole rip around the links. Her caddy had the half-pint bottle relayed from the clubhouse. "There's nothing better than a refreshing glass of milk after a workout around the course; it's got to be a ritual with me," Miss Faeder told the cameraman.-Adv.

### In The Churches

### St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor.

Preparations are now being mode for the allegation and the selection and the s

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and

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

### St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant

Sunday Masses: 7:15, 9 (children's), 10:15, 11:15. Weekdays: Confessions, Saturdays from 4

to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Sunday School after children's Mass. Perpetual Novena to the

Little Flower Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirmation 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-Kindergarten age from

### First Italian Baptist

Rev. B. Pascale.

11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 of Girls' Friendly Society at Del- those of the maid of honor. p.m. Preaching service (Italian), aware. 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday-Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, Newark, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Pastor. Trustees every fourth Monday at

Tuesday - Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Fewsmith Presbyterian Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Every first Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of the month.

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

Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings

does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

### Bethany Lutheran

Mee'ts at Masonic Temple. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor.
Morning Worship Service at 8.
Sermon topic: "Desirable Christian Traits — 1."

The new hour of Morning Worship has been arranged for the convenience of our members and friends during the summer months. Since no Sunday is complete without attendance at God's House we shall expect you at the 8 o'clock service.

### Congregation A.A.A.

8 p.m. Sabbath morning serv ices will start at 9. This Sabbath is Rosh Chodesh Tammuz and special prayers will be recited at the service. Sunday is the

Belleville

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9

Treparations are now being made for the allocation and reservation for seats for the High Holy Day services. Rosh Hashonna this year falls on Wednesday and Thursday, October 19 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 2 and 3.

Telephone BElleville 2-1114

276 Washington Ave.

Main and Rutgers streets. Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor. Sunday, July 7 — 9:45 a.m. Church school, George Price and Charles Thatcher will conduct the

10:50 a.m. Morning preaching service. Dr. Struyk will speak on "Our Spiritual Hope." All welcome to the service at the old church.

Last Sunday morning the of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Watts was baptized. The child's name is Robert Eric Watts. Monday night the Christian Endeavor met at Eagle Rock for a business session and a hot dog roast. Plans were made for the fall session. Over twenty-five have registered for the State Convention of C. E. The Pastor preached a Holland

sermon last Sunday afternoon at the Clifton Dutch Church. It is Hoboken. a rather difficult task when the man has been born in America.

### Christ Episcopal

395 Washington avenue.

### Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt,

German service, 8:15; celebration of Holy Communion. Morning service, 9:30; celebration of Holy Communion.

O. Bell Close, Minister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Public worship—10 A. M. Young people's meeting—8 P.M. Meetings of the boards-Tuesdays, 8 P. M.

Girls' clubs - Wednesdays, 7 Boys' clubs - Thursdays, 7, 8

and 9 P. M. Men's club-Second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society

First Thursday, 2 P. M.
Woman's Guild—Second Thursday, 2 P. M.

### Newark

### Church of Christ, Scientist

605 Broad Street, Newark. "God" is the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science Churches and Societies. The golden text is: "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and the might, be unto our

God for ever and ever. Amen." Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "God is Spirit; therefore the language of Spirit must be, and is, spirit-317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi | ual. Christian Science attaches no physical nature and significance Rubin R. Dobin.

Regular Kabolos Shabbos serve to the Supreme Being or His manices will be held Friday night at ifestation; mortals alone do this.'

### Engaged



Miss Maureen Sheehan

### Maureen Sheehan Engaged To Robert Parks

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Shee-han of 78 Stephen street have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Therese, to Robert James Parks, son of Captain and Mrs. James H. Parks of Hawthorne. Miss Sheehan is a graduate of

Belleville High School and is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Parks attended Brown Military Institute and was graduated from Drexel Technical Institute. He is associated in business with his father at the Parks Photo Engraving Company in Paterson. The couple plan to be married late this month.

### **GRUHIN-ROSENBLUM NUPTIALS**

Bremond Street Girl Married Sunday In Jersey City

Miss Pauline C. Rosenblum, daughter of Mrs. Gregory Rosen-blum of Bremond street, and Robert C. Gruhin, son of Mrs. Morris I. Gruhin of Jersey City, were married Sunday at Congregation Agudath Sholem, Jersey City, by Rabbi Charles Bloch. Their reception was held at the Bergen

Institute. Jersey City. Miss Rosenblum's sister Miriam was her maid of honor, and the Misses Doris Rosenblum of Belleville and Miriam Gruhin of Jersey City were the bridesmaids Max J. Gruhin of Carteret was his brother's best man. Ushers were Louis and Carson Gruhin, Edwin Slurzberg, Philip Weinman, Nathan Pearlman of Jersey City and Samuel Schwartz of

In traditional style with long puffed sleeves and a full train was the ivory satin gown worn by the bride. Orange blossoms were used to wreath her fingertip illusion veil and she carried white Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned

First Italian Baptist

166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake.
Rev. B. Pascale.

Sunday — Sunday School 10

Rector.
Sunday: Holy Communion and in blue chiffon with the wreath of talisman roses and blue delphinium in her hair matching the phinium in her hair matching the flowers she carried. The brides of junk;

DEALER in all kinds of junk; - Sunday School 10 Miss Barbara Simpson of boo nowers sine carried maids, gowned alike in blue or maids, gowned alike in blue or maids, gowned alike in blue or flowers similar to m.m. Morning worship (English), the Younger Members' Conference gandy, wore flowers similar to

The bride is a graduate of New Jersey State Teachers College and ciniti, 36 Clinton street, BEllethe bridegroom of John Marshall ville 2-2211-W. College of Law. Their honeymoon trip through New England concluded, the couple will live at 125 MONUMENTS Bremond street.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Werner of Summer avenue, Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter Winifred Louise to Vernon James DePass, son of Mrs. Mabel DePass of 89 Van Houten place. Plans for a fall wedding have been made.

### Women's Republican Club Plans Bus Ride

Plans for the annual bus ride of the Women's Republican Club will be discussed Wednesday afternoon when the club meets at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer of 240 Greylock parkway for a dessert-bridge, The ride was originally scheduled for the latter part of June but was postponed due to inclement weather. The club's destination will be As-

bury Park and Neptune. The questionnaire sent to voters of the Tenth Distrist by Congressman Hartley last week will be discussed at the dessert which will be served after the games have been played.

### Frederick A. Ruff Rites Tomorrow At Irvine's

Frederick A. Ruff, eighty-two of 25 Bell street died at his home Tuesday night after an illness of two years. Mr. Ruff was born in Bloomington, Ill. and had been a resident of Belleville for the past twenty-five years. was the founder and retired president of the Tire Trading Company of Newark and a member of the Newark Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. Ruff leaves two sons, Frank of Cleveland and Frederick E. of 31 Bell street; four daughters Mrs. Frank Jameson of Philadel phia, Mrs. Edna Spoll of New York City, Mrs. Alice Smith and Miss Edna Ruff of 25 Bell street. Services will be held tomorrow at 2 at the Irvine Funeral Home. Rev. Henry J. Berkobin of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Nutley will officiate. Burial will

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### Hornblower Avenue Man Marries Irma Schade Of Irvington

Miss Irma Elizabeth Schade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schade of Glorieux street, Irvington, and Edward Joseph Burke, son of John E. Burke of Hornin St. Leo's Church, Irvington. A reception for the families will follow at the Essex House.

Miss Schade will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Irvington, and Mr. Burke's sisters, Helen and Rita, of Hornblower avenue. John T. Burke will be his brother's best man. Ambrose Culkin of Belleville and Eugene Dacey of Arlington will be ushers.

The bride's gown of eggshell satin with a train is covered by her tulle veil wreathed in white rosebuds. Her bouquet combines white roses and white delphinium. Mrs. Ferguson, the maid of honor, will be gowned in yellow chiffon. Her tulle halo veil is held in place with a wreath of yellow roses and she will carry delphinium in various shades of blue. The bridesmaids' gowns are of sets, \$35. up. Dining, bed, blue chiffon. They will wear breakfast sets, odd tables, chairs, matching tulle halo veils and tudio couches. Free delivery carry delphinium and yellow Terms. Moving and storage. Roberts, 78 Washington avenue. scheme Lerna Chet of Newark, 5-2-40 tf six-year-old flower girl, will be dressed in yellow net with a flowered bonnet and will carry a blue basket of rose petals. Miss Schade attended Irvington schools. Mr. Burke was graduated from Belleville High School and

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### Funeral Services Tonight For Mrs. Sara Lewis

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G. Lewis, and a daughter, Mrs. Algers Wilson of the Smith street Moderate Prices
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address. Services will be held at the Irvine Funeral Home this evening at eight o'clock. Rev. Mr. Peter Deckenbach will officiate. Interment will be at Taunton,

### Mrs. Mary Mazzara

Mrs. Mary Mazzara of 121 Harrison street died early Tuesday for the past month.

Her husband, Salvatore, told police the woman arose from bed while he was still sleeping and the hospital and died a short time speaker.

### Walter G. Yingling

Walter G. Yingling, fifty-five, of 90 Dow street died at his home Friday morning. Born in Wake-field, Maryland, he had been a resident of Belleville for twenty five years. He leaves his wife, Florence

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# Mrs. Mary Ann Giby,

Mrs. Mary Ann Gilby, 93, widow of Joseph Gilby, of 30 Van Renselaer street died Sunday in St. Michael's Hospital. Born in London, Mrs. Gilby had lived here the past sixty-nine years. She was

She is survived by seven children, Alfred J. of 91 Dow street and Walter of 238 Greylock parkway, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the Board of Education, of Belleville, blower avenue, will be married George of Cleveland and William this morning at a nuptial mass of Canada; three daughters, Mrs. Samuel T. Beans of Newark and Mrs. Frank G. Miller of 73 Belleville avenue and Mrs. Robert W. Reilly of 120 Bremond street, seventeen grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery Tuesday after services were conducted by the Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach in Newark.

### Father of Mrs. James Carney Passes In Newark

years ago. Besides his daughter he leaves

> three sons, Leo F. and Joseph of Newark and John A. Weber of Kingston; three daughters, Mrs. James Miller of Newark, Mrs. Thomas Carney of Syracuse and Mrs. Peter Flynn of Rhinecliff, nve great-grandchildren.

N. Y.; nine grandchildren and Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

### Mrs. Alwyn Geiser's Brother Passes In Paterson

John B. Eadie, brother of Mrs. Alwyn Geiser of 141 Forest street, died Sunday at his home at 936 Madison avenue, Paterson, after a short illness. Mr. Eadie, a railway mail clerk in Jersey City, was a member of Haledon Lodge, F. & A. M., and was a director of the Peoples Park

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE SILVER LAKE BUILDING & LOAN NOTICE To CREDITORS of The Silver Lake Building & Loan Association, and gashan the dark of the Peoples Park Building and Load Association. Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Speirs; three brothers, Alexander Thomas and William of Miller official the Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Speirs; three brothers, Alexander Thomas and William and Load Association and Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Speirs; three brothers, Alexander Thomas and William (C. Miller official the Rev. Franklin C. Miller official the Re

NICHOLAS LAVECCHIA, Attorney for Trustees, 60 Park Place, Newark, New 9-19

Chancery D-15) SHERIFF'S SALE In Chancery of New Jersey Between Edna V. Opdyke, Guardian of Ethel Ordyke, a lunatic, complain ant, and Jehn Kennelly, 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 thirtieth day of July next, at one o'clock P.M. (Eastern Standard Time) all of the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Overlook Avenue and the easterly line of Forest Street; thence running easterly along the northerly side of Overlook Avenue 40 feet; thence north 25 degrees 31 minutes east 100 feet; thence north 64 degrees 29 minutes west 40 feet to the said easterly side of Forest Street; from thence running sould easterly side of Forest Street 100 feet to the intersection of the same with the said northerly line of Overlook Avenue and the point and place of Beginning.

Being known and designated as Lot No. 9 in Block 401 on a certain map entitled "Map of Property belonging to Overlook Land Co. situated in Belleville, N. J., dated August 24, 1925, made by Frank T. Shepard & Sen, Surveyors' and filled in the Register's Office of Essex County Sept. 4, 1925, in Case S86 of Maps.

Being known as 218 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Ninety Dollars and Seventy-Nine Cents (\$3,090.79), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., June 24, 1940,

HENRY YOUNG, JR., Sheriff.

Everett B. Smith, Sol'r. \$20.55. By virtue of the above stated writ of

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Excise Board of Belleville. New Jersey to transfer to George H. Doremus, trading as RALPH'S BAR AND GRILL, for premises located at 170-170½ Washington Avenue. Belleville. New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption license heretofore issued to CHRISTOPHER MECCIA, trading as CHRISTIF'S BAR AND GRILL, for premises located at 170-170½ Washington Avenue, Belleville. New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Florence R. Morey, Municipal Clerk of Belleville, New Jersey.

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Mrs. Sara Jane Lewis of 2 Smith street died Tuesday afternoon at St. Barnabas Hospital. Mrs. Lewis, who was in her seven-

coming to Belleville where she resided for sixteen years. She leaves her husband, Albert

morning in Columbus Hospital ar hour after police said she drank fifteen ounces of Lysol at her home. Mrs. Mazzara, who was fifty-four, had been under a doctor's care for a nervous condition

Travers, a son James, two daughters, Margaret and Florence, all

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with orchid veil headdresses and

### isman roses. After a reception in the ball-room of the Nutley Elks Club the young couple will leave for Atlantic City where they will spend a two weeks' honeymoon. They will live at 54 Washington avenue, Nutley.

Frances Berkowitz Engaged To Dr. Vivian Jacobs Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berkowitz of 20 Essex street announced the engagement of their daughter Frances Rose to Dr. Vivian M. J. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max

J. Jacobs of 318 Cleveland ave-

Miss Berkowitz attended Belle-

nue, Harrison, Monday night.

ville High School and is now connected with the Board of Education in Belleville. She is a member of the Junior League. Dr. Jacobs received degrees Upsala College and the University of Maryland. He is a member of the Sigma Epsilon Delta Dental Fraternity and the Gorgas Odontological Society of

Maryland. He is now practicing in

Everyman's Bible Class will

sponsor the "Hold the Fort"

### Everyman's Class Sponsors Meeting In Montclair

Harrison.

meeting Sunday at the Montclair YMCA at 25 Park street. The drank the poisonous disinfectant class will start at 9:30 and will He did not awaken, he said, until close promptly one hour later so he heard her moaning on the that all members may return for floor. When police arrived Maz-church services. Anthony Verhazara was attempting to give his gen will lead the singing and wife first aid, She was rushed to George W. Tranter will be the Officials of the class have requested The News to ask all

members who have cars and can

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Joseph J. Weber, father of Mrs. James Carney of 167 Cedar Hill avenue, died at his home in Newark last week after a short illness. Mr. Weber, who was eightytwo, was born in Kingston, N. Y and had lived there until he moved to Newark twenty-two

his wife, Mrs. Susan Weber;

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Tournament The draw for the first round of the Belleville Softball Championship Tournament will be held Monday night at 8 in the office of The News at 328 Washington avenue. The local committee for the tournament yesterday issued an invitation to the representatives of the eight teams which are entered to be present. The first round draw will be published in The News next week in the issue of July 11. The tournament is scheduled to start on the diamond at the Turf Bog one week later, July 20. Two games will be played on that date with the two others in the opening round elated for July 27.

There are five league and three independent teams entered in the race for the designation as the No. 1 team of Belleville. They are the Valley Crowns, the Pirates and the North Belleville All-Stars of the Senior Recreation League; Federal Leather Company from the Industrial League; Mayer's West End from the West Belleville Recreation League; the Bellboys, Bellevillites and Washingtonians from the independent

### **CARDINALS LOSE SIXTH IN ROW**

Dropped By Roseville 8-4; Miscues, Bad Base Running **Worse Than Ever** 

The Cardinals were handed their sixth straight setback in a month when Roseland A. C. rocked them with an 8-4 blasting Sunday. The day before the Belleville club played a 6-6 deadlock in thirteen innings with the

Bloomfield White Horses.
The Cards outhit the Roseland elub but poor base running thwarted several potential rallies. Six errors at crucial moments swelled the Roseland score. Lew Evans started on the mound for the locals and went all the way for his fourth defeat against three wins.

The game was close until the fourth but then the Roseland nine scored six runs in three innings. In the seventh the Cards scored two more but a fast double play with the bases loaded broke up the rally. Bob Martin led the locals with three hits.

Bill Handley twirled the thirteen innings against the White Horses and allowed only eight hits. The Cardinals, after scoring five runs in the first, were held to only three bingles and one run during the remainder of the game. ab r h Roseville ab
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### Harry James Wants Games

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Harry James and his orchestra have issued a challenge to the leading softball teams in the state. The swing aggregation, unbeaten as yet, would like to meet some of the topnotch softballers in this area. James himself does the pitching. For bookings write Jerry Barrett, c/o The Chatter-box, Mountainside; call Westfield 2-3939.

### Hoffmans Booking

The South Amboy Hoffmans, state semi-pro ranks, would like to book games with Belleville clubs for Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and during the week under lights. Write Leon Stratton of 310 North Feltus street, South Amboy.

### Streaks A. C. Booking

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# SPORTS IN THE NEWS

**Bud Wille Rides To Victory In** Wheelmen's Sprints

Bud Wille of the Belleville Bicycle Club just joined Bay View Wheelmen and in his first start in the Newark club's races Sunday rode off with the feature five-mile point race at Weequahic Park. He outpointed Freddie Graef.

Wille, who lives at 137 Carpenter street, copped second and third in the first two sprints and lashed across the line first in the next three dashes to give him twenty points and a slim victory. Graef was the winner of the junior half-mile match race when ne won three straight heats. .

### TRIANGLES TRIM CARLSTADT 9-3

Lou Long Holds Cubs To Five Bingles As Locals Win

The Belleville Triangles put another marker in their win column Sunday when they defeated the Carlstadt Cubs 9-3 at Lindbergh Field. Louis Long limited the tion of Freed and would suggest Cubs to only five safeties, the first that they remove themselves from of which came in the seventh the diamond before they cause when he was struck on the leg by a drive from the bat of one of the Cubs which caused a delay in the game. He was able, however, to continue despite the blow.

The winners picked up a run in the first and another in the fourth when Debrowski scored on Ryder's squeeze bunt. The game continued to be an interesting tilt until the sixth frame when the Triangles blasted the Cubs for five big runs to clinch the game. The Cubs managed to score once in the seventh and twice in the eighth.

### Joe DeBacco Stars Again At Bike Club Races

Gene Gonzalez won the brassar race at the regular Sunday morn ing bike meet of the Belleville Bicycle Club in Branch Brool Park. He defeated Morton Corbo Joe DeBacco continued his domination of the meets by cap turing decisions in two of the S'ser,ss 1 1 2 Howard, It races. He nosed out Ed Littig, Weber,c Tom Guarino and Paul Muller in Kittle, If 0 0 I Gilberti, rf Becker, 3b 0 1 Miller, c domination of the meets by car ino finished second to him in the MacK'op,1b 0 0 ten-mile miss-and-out with Littig third and Frank Miserendino fourth.

Muller captured the other race on the schedule, the six-mile handicap, with Ray Frate second, Miserendino third and Guarino

### LETTERS

From Frank Van Dyke 16 Oak Street

To the Sports Editor of The News:
The Cardinal Athletic Club
wishes to express its most sincere thinks to their many relatives and friends who helped make their first annual bus ride to Coney Island a success.

The club also wishes to thank the committee that handled the arrangements for this affair, including chairman Fred McKay, Lew Evans, Norman Cortese, Charles Hollweg and Smith.

### Capitol Starts Fun Club

The Capitol Theatre had its first kiddies' Tuesday Afternoon Vacation Fun Club this week a Belleville's younger set ate up. Hundreds of them flock into the moviehouse for the s cial program.

The management has announce that the club will continue eve Tuesday afternoon through Ju and August. Besides the two re ular features showing at time, there will be a serial p ture. Each youngster will seive an ice cream pop.

### SENATORS WALK **OUT ON MINORS**

Henry Lubben Advises Them To Quit Baseball After Forfeit

Brook Extension Saturday, were left holding the bag when the Belleville Senators failed to put in an appearance. Four other attempts to open the season at the Extension have failed because of

The only member of the Senators to put in an appearance was George Freed, the booking manager and shortstop. "He is Ferrara Association." to be complimented for his work in organizing the team and try-ing his best to book games, but appreciation shown him by the rest of the members of his clul is certainly negligible," said the Minors' manager, Henry Lubben

"The Minor Leagues, who have been playing the Senators since 1936 and have always had the best of relations with them, would like to call the Senators a bunch of poor sports with the excepany more disappointments.'

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### Senior Softball

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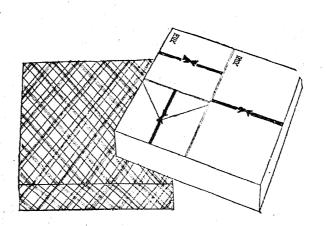
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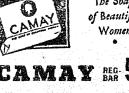
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