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COMPROMISE MAY BE DUE IN FIGHT OVER RATABLES Newark Calls Conference For Friday, Prior To State Hearing Monday

With the knowledge that Belleville and 12 other Essex County municipalities have arrayed themselves against lewark in the impending battle over ratables, Finance Director Meyer C. Ellenstein of the neighboring metropolis has called for a special conference at the Robert Treat Htoel tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Some observors of the Newark-instigated fight predict that Ellenstein may be in the mood for a compromise settlement.

before the State Tax Board on Monday at the Prudential Hall in Newark. Newark is seeking to im-pose higher ratable percentages on suburban towns, claiming the urban areas are not assessing on an equitable basis with the larger Would Cost \$74.033

The majority of the communities have banded together, Belleville included, and engaged outside legal brains to fight the contention. If Newark's case were proved in its favor, it would mean Belle-ville would be liable for an additional, \$74,033 in county taxes. Earlier this month, the Town Commission approved an emergency measure appropriating \$6,000 as Belleville's share of the legal costs to fight the case.

Town Attorney Keenan told the board Tuesday, however, that regardless of the conference, which Ellenstein' said might lead to amicable and conciliatory settle-ment, the 13 municipalities will continue to prepare its case for Monday's scheduled hearing.

TB X-RAY PROGRAM STARTS NEXT WEEK TARTIS NEXT WEEK Portable Unit To Arrive At High School May 12; Aim Is To Blot Out TB Notices were put in the ails this week on their way

mails this week on their way portrayed by the pupils, offered to 20,000 Nutley and Belleto 20,000 Nutley and Belle-ville homes reminding all residents of the annual free community X-ray program sponsored by the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Associa-Nutley Tuberculosis Associa- a realistic reproduction. tion which will start Saturday, May 5, at Nutley High School, according to Joseph Day, association president.

Following a precedent estab-lished last year, the Community lished last year, the Community X-ray Committee, in charge of the program, is using a blotter bearing the dates and locations of the X-raying projects to earry their message in the mail. It is the hope of the committee, Chair-man Eugene Kelly said, that the



Putting their imaginative abilities to work, students of Greylock School came up with this unique idea last week based upon the controversy that arose between President Truman and General MacArthur. The history classes of instructor Albert Gahwiler injected their theories of the radio, television and newspaper accounts into the production above, which simulates the TV coverage of a Congressional hearing, and particularly a Senate investigating committee.

With public interest centered, on the controversy between Presi-dent Truman and General Mac-Arthur, resourceful pupils a School No. 5, under the able di roction of history instructor Albert Gahwiler, recently staged their own version of a Senate staged Investigating Committee. The show was complete with mock television cameras and crew, and replete with all the technical hases of the newest medium of intertainment and education

Spatz. Two cases were reported to police this week, prompting Spatz's warping.

EXPECT OVER 600 AT TULLY DINNER

Cast Cited Among the students who play-ed roles on the hearing were Arn-

old Garson, Jack Keller, Barbara MacWalters, Barbara Robinson, Peter Jannarone, Nancy Randall,

Other officers on the slate with

Zoeller who went into the top posts here include Mrs. Ruth Fred-

ericks, Mrs. Jessie Rue and Mrs.

Catherine White, who were named

vice chairman, treasurer and secre-(Continued on Page Two)

Measure Approved Placing

Employees On Weekly Payroll

PASS ORDINANCE Accessory Thieves Prowl FOR \$5,500 TO A warning was issued by Police Chief Spatz this week to all motorists to be on guard against the annual Spring practice of stealing hubcaps and other attached accessories. Cars parked outdoors all night **COMPLETE TRACK** Curbing, Drains Required To are the prime targets of the prowlers and with some hub-caps and other loose parts priced in the upper brackets, **Protect Construction At** The Stadium it can become an expensive loss for the victim, declared

An appropriation of \$5,500 to be expended at the new Property Director Hyde and town engineer Sheehan, will be used to provide proper curbing and drainage.

Some discussion arose when Hyde introduced the measure. Two previous appropriations, totaling \$5,600 had been made and Mayor More than 600 are expected to his impression the track would be

attend the testimonial dinner for completed for that amount. Mayor Jams J. Tully Thursday, Hyde pointed out that Sheehan May 3 at the Essex House in Newark. The Mayor, recalled to ortive convice as a first lightmant (Continued on Page Two)

and the good burghers who spend the evening at home face the unpleasant prospect of pushing the clock ahead one hour to conform with the rules and regulations of Day-light Saving Time. That's right, neighbors, that extra hour of daylight will be with us beginning Sunday and will us beginning Sunday and last through the Summer. to be expended at the new municipal running track, under construction at the Stadium, was passed on first reading Tuesday by the Town Commission. The money, ac-cording to Parks and Public Property Director Hyde and **ANNUAL SALES DAY**

-Kondreck Studios

Time Marches On

revelers out doing the town and the good burghers who

At midnight Saturday;

bays sales event will be held at John T. Costello, First Ward; the local Sears, Roebuck and Co. store beginning today through Saturday, May 5th, it was an-nounced today by J. F. Lannon, assistant manager. This event will feature scores of seasonal merchandics items for of seasonal merchandise items for the family and the home which have been purchased especially for the sale. (Continued on Page Two) Avenue.

Survey Planned **REFERENDUM UP** By Foundation For FOR VOTE TUESDAY Taxpayers Will Ballot On Special Bond Issue For **Medical Center** Voters will go to the Polls Lutheran Hospital Drive Suspended on Tuesday to adopt or reject

a referendum calling for the To Expedite New Proposal, Five bond issue for the proposed Newark Hospitals Interested

> The Belleville Foundation will sponsor a medical and hospital survey to determine the need for a Medical Center for Newark and adjacent communities, it was announced yesterday by Harry G. Specht, Foundation president. According to Mr. Specht, the survey will be made under

> the supervision of John F. Kidde, board member of the Foundation and chairman of the current fund raising drive for the Lutheran Memorial Hospital in collaboration with representatives of several Newark hospitals. Five Newark hospitals have

able the school to have a borrow-ing capability of better than \$2½ million, in the event plans move ahead for the construction of either a new high or junior high **CONTAINER FIRM DROPS SUIT IN** school. now under consideration by the school board. Daniels noted last week that a federal ban on all but elementary school building **ZONING MATTER** Defective Title Of Land For

will probably allay plans for the duration of the edict. The proposals calls for the folimprovements to be made lowing in various schools:

Work Outlined New toilet and sanitary facili-ties in Schools No. 2, No. 5, No. 7 and No. 9; new electric lighting fixtures, equipment and students' desks, new slate or plastic chalk boards, replacing all composition boards now in the schools and not

\$300,000 SCHOOL

Maintenance Program

expenditure of \$300,000 on a

program of school mainten-

ance set up by the Board of

Education. All voting will be

conducted in the high school

cafeteria and the polls will be

open from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

according to district school clerk Ruel Daniels.

If approved, total school bonded

indebtedness will be \$875,000, Daniels said last week. It will en-

to expend more than \$229,000 for this phase of the issue. Install new tile ceiling in School No. 8 on Union Avenue, at esti-mated cost of \$13,000. Install new oil-fired heating equipment in cluding burners, boilers and apparatus in School No. 3, at a cost not to exceed \$32,500. (Continued on Page Two)



At the annual organization eeting Monday, the Democratic County Committee reelected Ralph Vara chairman for the en-

JUVENILE COURT

in Democratic circles, is assistant superintendent of the public works department in town. He is married and resides with his wife and family at 725 Washington

Infirmary, Babies' Hospital and the Hospital for Crippled **Building Site Ends Superior** Children. **Court Case** A suit against the town, filed by the Container Equipment Corporation on a zoning

fective title to the property, many angles. located on Mill Street, near the Montgomery Presbyterian Church, prompted his client's YERG NOMINATED action, said Schwartz.

The suit, a joint action, had been placed in Superior Court after the town commission re-fused to approve the granting of a building requirit to Contained a building permit to Container. Protests from neighbors and Montgomery Church influenced the board's action, which terminated with the passage of an ordi-nance changing the zone in the area and forcing the company to take the case to the courts.

No Title Search . According to - Schwartz, Conforti concern, owners of the title at a foreclosure sale. No effort, said Schwartz, had been

consecutive term for the Demmy chairman. Other officers on the slate include Mrs. Mae Mead Local Store Planned and staged entirely by mployees, the annual "Sears te local Sears, Roebuck and Co ore beginning to 1 Note the period Conforti held the Sate include Mrs. Mae Mead Mazza, vice-chairman; James C. Soldo, secretary; Mrs. Alice Spillane, treasurer and Thomas McEnery, sergeant-at-arms. Ward chairmen elected were: Mazza, Roebuck and Co



Mr. Kidde, chairman of the Lutheran Hospital drive, announced that all fund raising ef-forts in behalf of the Lutheran Memorial Hospital would be susment Corporation on a zoning matter, was dropped recently, according to Max Schwartz, attorney for the firm. Dis-attorney for the firm. Dis-covery that the owner of the property, Conforti Engineer-ing Compare of the mediate and also that a Branch Prok Park ing Company of town, held do- site would be favorable from

already indicated their will-

ingness to further explore joint action in respect to the

formation of a Medical Center. They are the Hospital of

St. Barnabas, Lutheran Memorial, Newark Eye and Ear

FOR ROTARY POST Officer Of Local Firm To Succeed "Sy" Symonds; **Other Officers Named**

Raymond B. Yerg was nomin-ated as president of the Belle-ville Rotary Club for the coming year, it was announced last week at the regular meeting of the the organization. Yerg, a veteran the member of the Rotarian group, served as vice-president for the current year. He will succeed G.R.B. Symonds in the top post. Other officers named by a nominating committee headed by Frank McFadden include John vice-president; Harry treasurer; Evan Thomas, Dailey, Naylor, secretary. Howard Grayson and Stuart Grant will serve as members of the Board of Trustees.

man Eugene Kelly said, that the significance of the blotter in servman Eugene Kelly said, that the significance of the blotter in serv-ing their useful purpose as such, will also serve to remind everyone of the goal toward which the asso of the goal toward which the asso-ciation is working, the blotting out (Continued on Page Two)

Gant Resigns As GOP County Chairman, Zoeller Elected

Local Republicans Striving For Greater Unity, Aim At Important 1952

Camp Le Jeune in North Carolina May 17. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Tully and their three daughters.

General chairman Norman Lauterette, who heads a committee of more than 300 in charge of arranging the affair, said yesterday the tentative guest speaker will be Ralph Heinzen, publisher of The Times-News.

Mayor Leaves May 17 For

Active Duty With U.S.

Marine Corps

YOUTH FORUM ON RECREATION Commissioner Hyde One Of **Guest Speakers Sunday** At Fewsmith Church

The Junior High School West-minster Youth Fellowship of Few-Forum this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the subject, "What is Christian Recreation?" Commissioner Elmer Hyde will be

An ordinance, passed on first commissioner Einer Hyde will be one of the speakers. W. A. Boyd, chairman of the Fewsmith Youth Committee and Douglas Bartlett of Bloomfield College and one of reading this week by the Board of Commissioners, set in motion the final step to place all muni-cipal employees and officers on a

A CONTRACTOR

OK APPLICATION FOR GAS STATION **Corner Property At Dow Street** and Belleville Avenue, Approved By Board

Elks Women's Auxiliary Has Installation Of Officers

JUDGE TO SPEAK An application to erect a gas station on the Corner of Dow Street and Belleville Avenue was approved by the town commission Tuesday. Commissioners Hyde, King and Sullivan voted favor-ably, Commissioner Waters was absent and Mayor Tully did not ballot, as he is representing one of the parties in the transaction Harry W. Lindeman Guest Al No. 5 PTA Monday; Show Defense Film

of the parties in the transaction as real estate broker. chaplain Mrs. Alberta Del Grosso will be The property, owned by the heirs of the late Patrick Mallack, (Continued on Page Two)

Sports In The Headlines Drive For H. S. Shell *Little League Baseball

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tion.

subject and has made numerous Measure Introduced By Safety speaking engagements here. Director On Chief's Twelve Inducted In Army By

Recommendation

Creation of another captaincy in the fire department was marked by the passage of an Twelve Belleville we marked by the passage of an ordinance on first reading by the town commission Tuesday. The as the local contribution to the measure was introduced by Safety draft quota for April, called by Director Sullivan and boosts the Draft Board 15. They will report number of captains in the depart-ment from six to seven. The draftees are: Joseph A

ment from six to seven. Sullivan told the board the ordinance was introduced 'on the recommendation of Fire Chief Dunleavy. Dunleavy, in a letter to the safety director, stated that or mean from six to seven. Sullivan told the board the recommendation of Fire Chief So. Wilber Street; Rosario C. Grillo, 1 No. 1th Street; Nicho-the Street S

Dunleavy. Dunleavy, in a letter to the safety director, stated that a recent survey by the National Board of Fire Underwriters' En-gineers recommended that one officer be in charge of each fire-house at all times. The new captain, to be de-termined by a Civil Service list, will be stationed at Silver Lake, on duty at the present time. So. Wilber Street; Rosario C. Grillo, 1 No. 11th Street; Nicho-las Cialella, 69 Cedar Street; Ralph G. De Mayo, 49 Cuozzo Street; Jerry L. Paserchia, 59 Eugene Place; Donald W. Capa-near, 34 Franklin Avenue; Vito Street; Jorest Street; Donald C. Miller, 70 Little Street; Joseph Donnamana, 192 Shane, 57 Tiona Avenue.

Biological Director Of CD Discusses Radiation Poison

Says Many Stories Myths, But Admits Danger In Case Of Admits Danger In Case Of Atomic Blast

"The danger from radiation depends on the type of burst. In

Stories on the dangers of radi-ation poisoning arising out of atomic explosions were tabbed "myths" in many cases accord

"myths" in many cases, accord-ing to Carol E. Weill, director of Biological Warfare Protection of the Belleville Civilian Defense Council: Weill, in his statement, admitted the dangers of radiation poisoning but said of all the dangers of formation of a variance for the Juvenile and Domestic Rela-tions Court in 1945, will address the PTA on "Youth and Safety."

A co-feature on the program will be the showing of the film "You Can Beat the A-Bomb" official movie of the Civilian Defense Council. Coordinator Ken-neth Smith and Director of Edu-

cation Max Schwartz will repre-sent the Belleville CD organiza-A resident of East Orange, the (Continued on Page Two) DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEMELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the emrchandisc offered, VICTOR HART, Jeweler, 457 Washington Avenue, Belle ville, N. J. - Adu

Judge Harry W. Lindeman Judge Harry W. Lindeman, ell-known juvenile court justice, will be the guest speaker at No. 5 School's regular meeting of the Farent-Teacher Association on Monday. The Judge, appointed to

poisoning but said of all the deaths in the Nagasaki and Hiroshima blasts, only about 15 per the town commission. Tue cent were attributed to radiation. The application, made by

The application, made by the Weill, reporting to the Coun-cil's executive committee, stated as follows: "Many of the stories about the dangers of radiation poisoning arising from an atomic explosion are merely myths. Of all the deaths from the Hiroshima and Magasaki blasts only about 15% were caused by radiation. "That there are dangers in radiation poisoning is unquestion-able, it is our purpose here to

our section here the main danger would be from an air blast. (Continued On Page Two)

Approval of a variance for the

installation of two, 25,000-gallon fuel storage tanks was given by

Tuesday

AGE TWO

Siological

"If you are more than a mile from the center of an air blast there is very little danger from direct exposure to the radiation. You are far more likely to be in-jured by flash burn or flying debris.

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"Air borne radiation from this type of burst is quickly dissi-pated after 1 minute. There will tot be enough lingering radiation air to do you any serious harms if you were less than a mile from the blast, and were directly exposed, then there is a good chance that you received a dose of radiation. If this has happened, try to get some place where you can change your clothes, scrub yourself thoroughly, and then try to rest. The more rest you get the less severe the symptoms will

"One of the first signs of radi-ation sickness is nausea. If you do not become nauseous within six hours, then you probably have not received a harmful dose. (It should be mentioned that there as these are enriching to the child will probabily be cases of nausea and interprets the school to the arising from the general horror, and having nothing to do with radiation.) public.

Examine Food

"While there is no danger of lingering radiation in the air after an air burst, there is a serproblem in the contamina-of exposed food. Do not eat ious tion any food that has been exposed until it has been checked. Canned and bottled goods will be safe if the outside of the container is scrubbed.

radioactive. If your civil defense authorities order you to boil the eliminate any water, it is to eliminate any danger from bacterial contaminawhich might have arisen from burst water mains.

"To sum up the radiation effects of an air burst: (1) If you are close to the

blast your most serious worry is from flash and flying debris; (2) Lingering air borne radiation is practically non-existent; (3) If you have been seriously exposed (not likely if you are not burned then try to change clothes, wash yourself thoroughly, and try to rest:

(4) Do not eat any exposed food until it has been checked. "Radiation sickness is not con- of the track already finished.

tagious. Do not hesitate to help mously. Some who has terrate posed. "The problems discussed here Gogs

to an air burst. Ground all refer and underwater bursts present different problems in radiation.

'A ground burst would be un-"A ground burst would be un-distinguishable from an air burst by anyone who is unfortunate enough to see it. However, it presents different problems in presents different problems in residual radiation.

While the area of total de-action would not be so large, would probably be highly struction it would probably be highly radioactive. The extent of this radioactivity would be the re-sponsibility of the monitoring teams. The hazard which confronts the general public would be that of radioactive dust. After a ground burst there would be from the fine particles danger falling from the radioactive cloud. Wherever possible people should shield themselves from this material. It would be especially dangerous if inhaled. Simple cloth coverings for nose and mouth would probably be help-

ful in this respect. "Because a ground burst would look much like an air burst you would have to rely on information received over your portable radio as to the type of blast.

Radio Rain

Greylock

(Continued From Page One) Thompson, Terry Gahr and Car-melia Della Valle.

Schooling Not Dull Gahwiler, commending the students for an exceptional perform-ance, said:

"Need any phase of schooling be dull? Many parents are prone to project in their children the hopes and ambitions they failed to realize themselves, and in consequence if youngsters fail to measure up to expectations the parent becomes disappointed and Trustrated and this feeling is heightened by social pressures. Lack of understanding of indi-vidual differences breeds the bevidual differences breeds the be-lief commonly held by many people that any child will be an academic success if he studies hard, and any lack of progress is due to poor teaching. Many folks falsely believe the notion that since they were good students it follows that their child should be one. Meaningful experiences such

\$300,000 (Continued From Page One)

Improve athletic field on Union Avenue and at School No. 10, by constructing hard-surfaced play area with necessary appurtenances at an estimated cost of \$25,500. Notices of the referendum have outside of the container is ubbed. "Your water supply will not be indication of the container is will not be indication of the container is been posted in all public school buildings and at the Town Hall and Fire Headquarters on Wash-

ington Avenue. John Boyd of Essex Street has been named chairman of elections; Mrs. Rue Bennett, secretary, and John Car-lough and Horace Baldwin, tellers

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additional work had not been con templated when the original esti-mate was made. Commissioner Hyde also said the project was inherited by him when he took office, and in order to protect the \$5,600 already invested, it would be neces sary to install the drainage and curbing to prevent the destruction The measure passed unani

Gas Station (Continued From Page One)

at 112-118 Dow Street. May

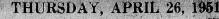
a model service station on and property. He further declared that the station would be an architectural improvement in the neighborhood, and said Philip Levin of Plain-field was the prospective buyer. Schwartz said the Mallack heirs had paid taxes o nthe property for many years had been unable many years, had been unable for to dispose of it for dwelling pur-poses and would like to take advantage of the offer to sell it for a business site.

Objections were filed Michael McCann of 136 Belle-ville Avenue and Thomas and James McManus of 110 Dow Street. They claimed the station would lower property values and be a traffic hazard.

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of tuberculosis. The X-raying projects, listed in etail

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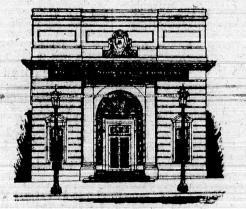
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Fidelity Union extends One Stop Banking to one of New Jersey's greatest Industrial areas



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FACTS ABOUT

BELLEVILLE - NUTLEY AREA

Belleville and Nutley have a total population of 58,805 and 16,436 dwelling units, according to the latest census. Effective buying income is reported to be \$100,000,000. There are 614 retail stores, 44 wholesale establishments and 95 manufacturing plants employing approximately 12,000 people. The Belleville-Nutley area is well known as one

of New Jersey's greatest industrial areas. Through the 45 years of its history, the First National Bank of Belleville has been active in the

Town of Belleville in the development of its municipal government, its marked industrial expansion and growth of commercial enterprises. Also Belleville citizens and residents of neighboring communities in an ever-widening area have been served by the easy accessibility of the bank which has a large parking area in the rear. Government, industrial and business leaders have served as directors at various times, assisting in the development of community leadership to be continued by the Fidelity Union's Belleville Office.







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ARLINGTON

explosion underwater would not be accompanied by any flash like an air or ground burst. However it does present the haz-ard of radioactive rain. If the wind is blowing your way, then the rain will be radioactive. The extent of this radioactivity will depend on the amount and the distance, from the blast. About all you can do is seek shelter, change any contaminated cloth-

ing, wash and wait. "Remember the radiation de-creases with time. Over 50% of the radiation will be gone in one hour even after an underwater burst

'Our primary worry is from an air burst. An enemy would prob-ably use that type because it does the most total damage. Be familiar with the rules on your kitchen card, obey your civil de-fense, and try to help others once the immediate danger is past."

Little League

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equipment, including baseballs, bats and catching neurons bats and catching paraphernalia, will be provided, the players hav-ing to furnish only their own gloves and shoes. First practice is scheduled for Saturday morning, May 5, at Clearman Field.

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Judge has served on the bench since 1930, when he was named to the East Orange District Court. He has been a member of the bar since 1920, is presently a member of the East Orange Roard of Education and served as an Essex County Assembly-man. The Judge is active in church, civic and veterans' affairs, and served in World War I. He has also been active in Boy Scout and YMCA work.

The program will begin at 8:15, with the school safety pa-trol, led by Captain John Sea-sholtz and Lieutenant Everett Schuldt, opening the meeting.

Container (Continued From Page One)

turer, suffered its second setback since striving to move its plant operations to Belleville. Previously, the objections of neighbors on Main Street, in the vicinity of the Bart Laboratories, ng a zone change application.

where in this paper, will again be spread out for three days to give Nutley and Belleville complete coverage. Everyone who lives or is employed in Belleville or Nutley is welcome to come to any one of the projects where they will be given a chest X-ray free of charge. A portable unit, capable of tak-ing upwards of 200 X-rays an hour, will be used at Nutley High School on May 5 and at Belleville High School May 12 from 10 a, m.

to 6 p. m. A mobile unit, installed in a specially constructed bus will be used at the Soho location on Monday, May 14, from 10 a. m. to noon and again at Franklin Street, in the Silver Lake section of Belleville that same afternoon and eve

ning from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Alma Whynall, Public Health nurse employed by/the association, will be in attendance at all the projects as will several members of the board of directors. This important community ser-vice, supported entirely by the sale

of Christmas Seals, has been conducted for the past eight years for Belleville and Nutley by the local Tuberculosis Association.

Gant (Continued From Page One)

tary, respectively. Pass Two Resolutions

Two resolutions were passed by the committee. One established a local rule that no person would be eligible for nomination or election as town chairman unless he is a member in good standing for a

period of at least five years. The second measure endorsed a bill presently before the State Legislature, S-10. It calls for increasing the daily pay of election board workers from \$15 to \$25.

Ward chairmen were also elect ed at the recent meeting. In the First Ward, Mrs. Mamie Kimble and Harold Brand were named; Mrs. Lillian Ferrara and Frank

Bangert, Second Ward; Mrs. White and Joseph Kristen, Third Ward and Mrs. Theresa Singer and Gant, Fourth Ward. Zoeller, the new chairman, ha been a resident of town for the past 40 years, ten of which he has

been active in GOP circles. He is been active in GOP circles. He is affiliated with Irvington Buick, and aided Red Cross, Community Chest and Lutheran Hospital campaigns. He is chairman of Cub Scout Pack 375, a member of the St. Peters Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus. He resides ulted in the commission refus- at 41 Fairview Place with his wife and two children.

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- NORTH WARD OFFICE Broad and Orange Streets
- IN BELLEVILLE: BELLEVILLE OFFICE

Washington and Belleville Aves.

IN EAST ORANGE: AMPERE OFFICE North 18th St. and Fourth Aye.

CENTRAL AVENUE OFFICE Central Ave. and So. Clinton St. ESSEX COUNTY TRUST OFFICE Main St. & So. Arlington Ave.

IN IRVINGTON:

IRVINGTON OFFICE Clinton and Springfield Avenuar at Irvington Center

NORTH END OFFICE

Broadway and Bloomfield Avenue MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSITINSURANCE CORPORATION

Ars. Grace Brown Honored MISS BREITENBACH At Dinner, In Essex House

Leo Mattia Feted at Surprise Birthday Party; Mrs. Hugh Pace Hostess at Luncheon;

Guests of honor at a birthday. Guests of honor at a birthday.

Crty given recently in the Mor-eque was Leo F. Mattia of 16 lyrtle Avenue. Among the 40 uests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas alandra, Mr. and Mrs. Russell yola, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gen-ell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rubino, Ir. and Mrs. Frank Rubino, of elleville, several members of the ta Phi Alpha Fraternity and wives

Mrs. Hugh Pace of 47 Oak treet entertained 20 members of he Paterson City Missionary Soiety recently at a luncheon given her home. Following this the omen went to Belleville Park to ee the cherry blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pitrelli of 5 Rossmore Place were hosts unday at a dinner party given in

Mrs. Richard Scaine and Mrs. March 24, in a candlelight ser-vice at Providence Church, Heid-vice at Providence Church, Heid-vice at Providence Church, Heid-elberg, where both are stationed with the U. S. Armed Forces. Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Mrs. William Clark of Nutley is Chairman of the event.

Mrs. Edward Rochau of 53 Fairiew Place will entertain board and American worshippers of the nembers of the Council of Church-vomen in her home Friday. Group

Walter T. Garvey of 39 Prospect Place traveled with the Economics Department of Upsala College on a field trip to Washington, D. C., ast Thursday and Friday. Over O Upsala students visited the abor Department, Congress, Office of Price Stabilization, Point Four Division of the State Department ind the Supreme Court. Arrangenents were made for interviews with legislators and committees.

BELLEVILLE COUPLE **BECOME ENGAGED**

Betrothal Of Evelyn Pitrelli a John Knodel Of Stephen **Street Is Announced**



Members of Kearny-Newark Mrs. John J. Reid of Belleville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and John Butyn Jr. of Pat-erson, served as his brother's best Local 24447, of the National Fed-eration of Insurance Agents, AFL, will go to Asbury Park this Sat-urday, to attend the state-wide convention of the union. The union man. includes insurance agents working in Belleville, as well as Newark and The bride wore a chantilly lace gown and a hat trimmed with white roses and a veil. She car-

West Hudson. lilies of the value, The matron of honor was gowned in white lace. She wore a matching lace hat and PFC. HARRISON

WED IN GERMANY Grace Harrison Married To Sfc. William A. Andrea In Heidelberg Church

LEE GRIFFITH Sunday at a dinner party given in Jueir home in honor of their Jaughter, Evelyn, and her fiance, John Knodel of 380 Stephens Treet Class William A. Andrea **IS FIANCEE**

First Class William A. Andrea son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrea Robert Taylor are in charge of ickets for the annual card party and apron sale to be given by St. Bard apron sale to be given by St. Bard apron sale to be given by St.

> Morris C. McEldowney performed the rites before friends of the couple in the historic church which serves German Protestants

vomen in her home Friday. Group
vill discuss final plans for the May fellowship and luncheon to be reld May 4 in the Reformed Jhurch.
Herbert A. Van Denmark of 75
Perry Street will be formally in-stalled as president of the Upsala
College Chapter of Alphi Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a dinner to be heid Monday in Gig's Restaurant, Newark.
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Sergaent Katherine Messenger of Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, on duty with the bride-



Marilyn Horton Is Future Bride Of David Knowles **IS SPRING BRIDE**

Married To Richard Butyn Of Paterson At Ceremony Held Friday, April 6

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Friday, April 6

carried lilies-of-the-valley.

Resident

EILEEN MAGUIRE BECOMES BRIDE

William Street Resident Becomes The Wife Of Anthony Pasqua At Nuptial Mass



eck Studio Mrs. Anthony J. Pasqua

St. Peter's Church was the setst. reter's church was the set-ting Saturday morning for the marriage of Miss Eilgen Marion Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Maguire of 287 William Street, and Anthony J. Pasqua, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-thony Gascan of Caraford The thony Pasqua of Cranford. The Rev. Francis Ignacuinos. A re-republic for the couple are taking a wedding trip to Washington.

Mrs. James Johnston of Nixon Park, sister of the bride, was ma-Miss Lee Griffith

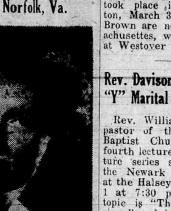
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The gown worn by the bride
was of white slipper satin with a
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collar and long sleeves were
trimmed with seed pearls. Her
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held by a headpiece of seed pearls
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LYNNE RADER BETROTHED

Local School Faculty Member Becomes Engaged To Isaac

Salsbury Of Norfolk, Va.



Inger Hansen Of Denmark and Captain George Brown Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Captain George F. Brown, 140 Rremond Street, and Miss Inger Hansen of Copen-hagen, Denmark. The ceremony took place in Seattle, Washing-ton, March 31. Captain and Mrs. Brown are now residing in Massachusettes, where he is stationed at Westover Field.

Rev. Davison To Speak At "Y" Marital Lecture Series

Rev. William Davison, D. D., pastor of the Peddie Memorial Baptist Church, will give the Baptist Church, fourth lecture in the marriage lec-fourth lecture in the marriage lec-ture series sponsored jointly by the Newark YMCA and YWCA, at the Halsey Street building May 1 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Davison's topic is "The Meaning of Mar-riage" and his lecture will touch upon the spiritual side of more upon the spiritual side of mar-riage, children in marriage, and looking ahead to family life.

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AS P. S. PRESIDENT Stewart G. Stalnecker To Fill Assistant Treasurer's Position George H. Blake was reelected president of Public Service Elec-

BLAKE REELECTED

tric and Gas Company and Public Service transportation companies today by the boards of directors of these companies at organization meetings in Newark. Mr. Blake has been president of Public Ser-vice since 1945.

The boards also announced the election of Stewart G. Stalnecker as an assistant treasurer of Pub-lic Service Electric and Gas Company and subsidiary transportation companies. He has been an assist-ant comptroller of these companies. All other executive officers of

the companies were reelected or reappointed. The board of directors of Public

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Belleville. Miss Rader, a graduate of Bellestate Teachers College, is on the faculty of Greylock School. Her fance is affiliated with Salsbury and Layne, Norfolk A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Lynne Rader

Rader to Isaac Salsbury, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salsbury of

Norfolk, Va., has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Samuel Rader of 711 Highland

Avenue, Newark, formerly of

engagement of Miss Lynne

shaped headpiece and carried yelow roses.

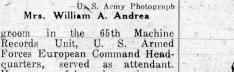
The bride, a graduate of Belle-ville High School, is employed with Interstate Insurance Com-pany, Newark, A graduate of Cranford High School, Mr. Pasqua attended Union Junior College and is with Armour & Co., Elizabeth, He served in the Naval Air Corps for 21₂ years.

Sears

tron of honor. James R. Johnston, the bride's brother-in-law, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Maguire of Clark Township, brother of the bride, and Paul Thomas of Newark.

(Continued From Page One) "In keeping with an established tradition, manager A. J. Gerol-stein, has turned over the run-ning of this special event to his staff," Lannon announced.

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Service Electric and Gas Company declared the regular quarterly div-idend of 35 cents a share on the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock for the second quarter of this year, payable on or before June 30, 1951, to stockholders of record June 1, 1951. The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend, for the second quarter, of \$1.02 a share on the 4.08 percent cumulative preferred stock, also payable on or before June 30, 1951, to stockholders of record June 1, 1951.



Local Girl Prospective Bride Of John Notte, Nutley

Miss Evelyn Pitrelli

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center for European Command

Sgt. Andrea, a graduate of East Haven high school, entered service in October, 1946. After graduation from the Adjutant Generals' school in Carlisle Bar-racks, Pennsylvania, he arrived in the European Command in April, 1947

A reception following the cere-

mony was held in the Crystal room of the Harmonie Club,

Mr. and Mrs. George Pitrelli f 15 Rossmore Place announce ne engagement of their daughr, Evelyn, to John Knodel, son Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knodel 380 Stephens Street.

Both are graduates of Belle-ille High School. The bride-elect employed with the Prudential nsurance Co., Newark. Mr. Kno-lel is with the Riverside Garage, Celleville. He served with the Heidelberg.

patterned after the bridal dress. The best man was Sergeant First Class Marcion Dome of

First Class Marcion Dome of Hays City, Kansas stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, with a ma-chine records unit. Master Ser-geant Elza L. Hodge of San Francisco, California, and the 65th MRU, gave the bride away in the double-ring ceremony. A graduate of Belleville high school, the bride enlisted in the Women's Army Corns in August Women's Army Corps in August, 1949. After attending Signal school at Camp Gordon, Georgia, School at Schap Could, Georgia, Sensar State School and School and

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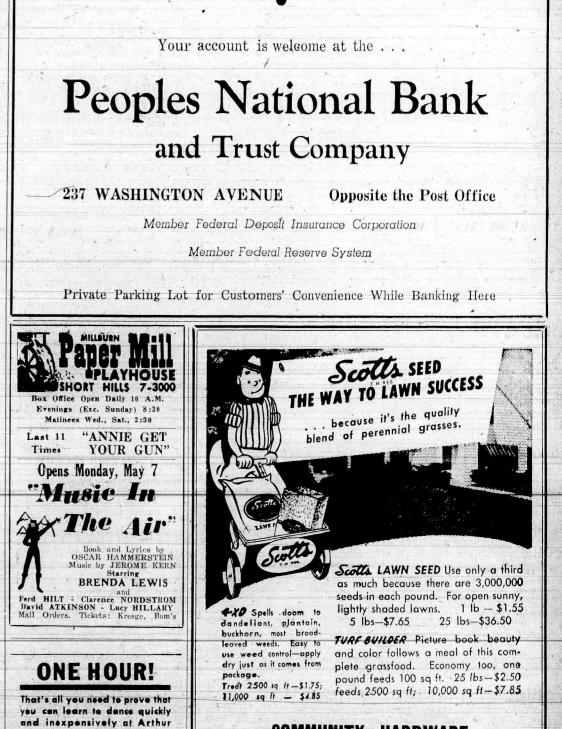


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LETTERS

To the Editor, The Times-News: Although the Truman-MacAr-thur affair will go down in world history as a major incident of this troubled century, what is most im-portant for Americans to remem-ber is, that it was no mere battle hetween two strengewilled hick between two strong-willed, high ranking officials, but a serious test of our national respect for the democratic principles of govern-ment as laid down in the Consti-tution of these United States.

History shows, that of the many lds of action necessary to maintain a strong nation, none fires the ambition as quickly as the military. For some this leads to acts of heroism and unselfish sacrifice, while for others it creates within them driving determination to control all spheres of authority. Thus the wise writers of our Constitution took special care to provide therein such restrictions for the military as would safeguard the prerogatives of those engaged in maintaining the civilian balance of our natio

Unfortunately, few know the full strength of this document, al-though the least educated know somehow that they may look to it for protection in times of trouble. ew bother to acquaint themselves with the services required of them for the protection of the dignity the Constitution. For example, during the heat of the Truman-MacArthur controversy, many used the privilege of 'free speech to political advantage or mere pub-licity, instead of using free speech as a means of converging to the as a means of conveying to the Congress a serious consensus of

public sentiment. Veterans Lauded Fortunately, our veterans for the most part took a sane and ser-ious stand, whether pro-Truman troops down to the front lines. or MacArthur. This can be attributed to their trained respect for authority wherever vested. I would like to say here, that whereas sity. Once out of uniform the average veteran desires to inte- Mrs. Joseph Lister of 6 Smith average veteran desires to inte-grate into the life of his commun-ity as quickly, and as quietly as possible. Once in a while you will find one who will use his veteran status to pressure the citizens into status to pressure the citizens into status to pressure the citizens into supporting him in his private am-bitions, but we must remember that such imprudence is unusual. All fields of endeavor are inter-related for national security. The as an auto mechanic before join-ing the man in a uniform of any the man in a uniform of any military supports the civilian ef-

The service rendered on all levels of government in order to give to the democratic principles of our Constitution the kind of support they demand. Isadore J. Padula Fairway Avenue He former b service in the service in

Mr. Warren Knight

Dear Warren:

Belleville Tmies Belleville, New Jersey

called to active duty in September. He formerly served in Japan with General MacArthur's honor guard.



Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freeman of 357 Union Avenue arrived via United Air Lines Thursday night in Hawaii for an indefinite visit with their son and family, Dr. G. C. Freeman. Mr. Freeman is in an advisory capacity with the Continental Can Company.

Bethany Ladies' Guild Rummage Sale Set For Today and Friday

the English has completely de-stroyed three of five main enemy supply lines to the front. Won san is one of the most important portation system in funneling troops down to the front lines,

After completing six weeks basic training with the 5th Armlike to say here, that whereas many people have the misguided opinion that veterans organize for the purpose of pressuring for special attention, from my experi-ence with them, this is not true. Veterans organize because their service experiences give them a unique sense of comradeship not to he gotten in any other oscipation to he gotten in any other oscipation tion. They are citizens first, and veterans through national neces-sity. Once out of uniform the Private Lister, son of Mr. and

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

The Ladies' Guild of Bethany Lutheran Church, Joralemon and New Streets, will sponsor a rum-mage sale to be held in the church rooms today and Friday. Articles will be sold from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Harry Gimbel is in charge of the affair. Rev. T. Painter Hanson, church

pastor, spoke on the value of higher aducation and the necessity for congregational support to church schools and colleges at the April meeting of the group held Monday in the church rooms. Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs presided.

Fewsmith Rummäge Sale

The spring Rummage Sale will be held this next Monday and Tuesday by the Womans' Guild of the Fewsmith Memorial Presyterian Church in the store at byterian Church in the store at 131 Washington Avenue, Articles will be oh sale each day from nine until four under the direc-tion of Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, 91 Bremond Street, president of the Guild. Donations may be brought to the store this Satur-day from 12 to 2 p.m., or will be picked up at homes.

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THE BELLEVILLE TIMES-NEWS

Amanda M. Cheney of 134 Bremond Street, and Joan F. Buffardi ESTATE OF S. DAVIS PAGE, JR., a of 52 Walnut Street, were selected for membership in the Tau Beta Sigma sorority at Upsala College. Miss Cheney and Miss Buffardi, freshmen, are graduates of Belle-ville High School. The ofrmer is of 52 Walnut Street, were selected minor ville High School. The ofrmer is next. majoring in political science and Dated: April 16, 1951.

the latter is majoring in chemistry, John Pecora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pecora of 44 Fair-John Pecora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pecora of 44 Fairview Place, Belleville, has just been awarded High Honors for his scholastic standing at Carteret School, West Orange.

Ralph DelDeo of 202 Branch Brook Drive, will act as a judge at proceedings of the moot court at the Rutgers University School of Law, this week.

A simulated court room situa-tion, the moot court program is designed to give students an opportunity to perform under conditions approximating those of an actual court.

DelDeo, a senior at the State University's School of Law, is also on the staff of the Rutgers Law Review.

Campus Muriel L. Alger of 23 Wilson Place, was elected a charter mem-ber of Phi Delta Epsilon, na-tional honorary Journalism fra-ternity at Upsala College. Miss Alger, an Upsala alumna. SURROGATE'S NOTICE

Phillick A. Waters, Director of London Works. Section 2. This ordinance shall take -effect immediately after first publication : thereof after final passage, Passed second reading: April 24, 1951 Passed second reading: April 24, 1951 ADOPTED: April 24, 1951 B. S. HYDE H. J. SULLIVAN JOSEPH KING Commissioners.

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY,

TOWN ORDINANCE .



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Improvement Fund" in said previ budgets.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleyile held Tuesday evening, April 24, 1957 and further no-tice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, May 8, 1951 at eight o'clock P.M. (Daylight Saving Time) when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered. FLORENCE R. MOREY, AN ORDINANCE PROVENTION

I want to let you know how thoroughly enjoyed was the base-ball film you made available for showing in our elementary showing in our elementary schools. Without exception both teachers and pupils were enthusiastic in their comments about it. Please accept our thanks for your efforts in bringing this fine film to us. It was a very worthwhile contribution to our school assembly programs. Very sincerely,

In & Service

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Recent enlistees in the Army Air Force are Arthur C. Melchoir, Thomas A. Cuomo and Edward Jlartnett.

Hartnett. Private Melchoir, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melchoir of 23 Adelaide Street, attended Belleville High School and was employed with the Charles E. Herbstreith Co., as a printer, be-fore entering the service. A graduate of Belleville High School, Private Cuomo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cuomo of 38 Naples Avenue, was a student at Monitclair State Teachers Col-ege at the time of his enlistment.

ege at the time of his enlistment. Private Hartnett, the son of fr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hartnett of 402 DeWitt Avenue, gradu-ted from Queen of Peace High School and attended Bloomfield ollege.

James Anderson, son of Mr. nd Mrs. James Anderson of 170 Division Avenue, enlisted in the rmy April 2, for a term of three vears. He attended Bloomfield Vocational School and was em-ployed as a truck driver at the time of his enlistment.

Anthony C. Peerelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peerelli of 510 Franklin Avenue, Hasbrouck leights, has completed his boot aining with the marines at Par-is Island and is home on a ten ay leave. His parents are the roprietors of the Venice Lunchonette in Washington Avenue.

The enemy port of Wonsan is ptly called the "City of Death" ad Lenard E. Britten, seaman, JSN, son of "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madeley of 254 Jorale-on Street, helped make it so. He is serving aboard the de-troyer USS English which re-troyer USS English which re-





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LEGAL NOTICE

IEGAL NOTICE BELLEVILLE PROPOSALS Baled proposals will be received by the bard of Commissioners of the Town of bleville at its Meeting Place in the Town at Belleville. N. J., on Tuesday, May 1961, at 8 P.M. (Eastern Daylight Sav-ing Time), for the construction of 10" water Main together with necessary appur-tenances from the existing 12" C. I. Briset at Mill Street, easterly across Main Street at Mill Street, easterly across Main Street at Mill Street, together with necessary appurtenances on Mill Street from Franklin Avenue to Harrison Street: And 6" water main to gether with neces-ary appurtenances from existing main in Maple Avenue to existing main in Arme Street, according to plans and peetifications on file in the Office of, the Deperiment of Public Works, Belleville, N. J. Proposals are to be submitted according

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Proposals are to be submitted accord-ing to the requirements of the specifica-ions which will be furnished by the De-partment of Public Works. Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project, and must be delivered to the Town Clerk on or before S P.M. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) on May 8, 1951, at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J. No bids will be received after that time. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FLORENCE R. MOREY Town Clerk. Fee: \$4.92

SURROGATE'S NOTICE Date 1: April 20, 1951 Estate of WALTER FROST, decensed Pursuant to the order of WILLIAM HUCK, Jr., Surrogale of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said de-reased, notice is hereby given to the preditors of said decensed, to exhibit to the data and the and the subscriber of the subscriber under onth or affirmation. their claims and demands ygainst the estate of said deceased, within six months from this date, or they will be forever hared from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. JOHN F, O'BRIEN ANDREW F, ZAZZALI, Attorney 17-Academy Streef

TOWN ORDINANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tucsday evening, April 24. 1051 and further no-tice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Bolleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, May 8, 1951 at eight o'clock P.M. Oaylight Saving Time' when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered. FLORENCE R. MOREY. AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE TOR THE PAYMENT OF TOWN EMPLOYTEES ON A WEEKLY BASIS. The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex do ordain:

10% of benefitie in the county at assess do ordain: . Section 1. That all Town of Belleville employees and officers shall be breafter paid on a weekly basis. Section 2. That there shall be presented by the Department of Revenue and Fin-nance to the Board of Commissioners at each regular meeting for approval pay-rolls covering all weekly periods up to and including the subsequent regular meeting.

and including the anti-meeting. Section 3. All parts of any ordinance inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with law. Fee: \$4.92

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSALS FOR COAL Proposals for furnishing the elementary public schools of the Town of Belleville with coal, for the school year 1951-1952, will be received in the office of the Board of Education on May 17, 1951, at 10:00 A. M. A. M. Specifications, and all particulars may obtained on application to the Board of Edgestion, School Number Eight, 183 Juion Avenue, Belleville 9, New Jersey (signning May 3, 1951. (Signed) RUEL E. DANIELS, District Clast

District Clerk. Fee: \$2.04 LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSALS FOR EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

SUPPLIES Proposals for furnishing the schools of the Town of Belleville with caluational supplies will be received by the Board of Education at 10:30 A.M. on May 17, 1951.

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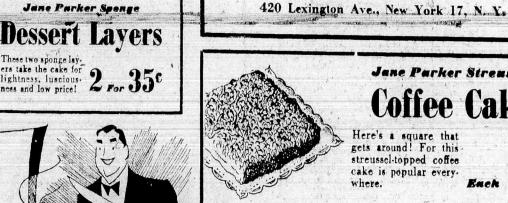
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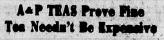
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OTTO SCHMALZEDER, individually and as guardian of Rosemarie Schmalzeder, Robert Schmalzeder, Ronald Schmalzeder, nud Richard Schmalzeder, Infants, and Elsie Schmalzeder, Linfants, and Gourt by duly verified compliant for an order to assume another name, to wit: Otto Eder, Rosemarie Eder, Robert Eder, Ronald Eder, Richard Eder, and Elsie Eder, respectively, and it appearing to the Court but they have complied with all the provisions of the Statute, R. S. 2: 67-4 & 2, and the Court being satisfied thereof that there is no reasonable ob-jections thereto: It is om this 23rd day of April, 1951, It is on this 23rd day of April, 195 ORDERED that. Otto Schmalzeder, Rose ORDERED that. Of any of April, 1961, ORDERED that. Of the Schmalzeder, Rose-marie Schmalzeder, Robert Schmalzeder, Ronald Schmalzeder, Richard Schmalzeder, and Elsie Schmalzeder be and they hereby are authorized to assume the names of Otto Eder, Rosemarie Eder, Robert Eder, Ronald Eder, Richard Eder, and Elsie Eder, respectively, from and after 23rd day of May, 1951, and that within ten days hereof said plaintiff cause a copy of this judgment to be published, and within twenty days hereof they file and reco-i de order publication with the Essex County Clerk, and a certified copy of this order with the scenetary of State pursuant to the provisions of the Statote in such case made and provided.

made and provided. RICHARD HARTSHORNE County Court. On motion of JOSEPH F. DONOHUE Attorney for Plaintiffs. Fee: \$8.04

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Remember When

Five Years Ago

In a telegram from Secretary of Commerce and former Vice Presi-dent of the United States, Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Elwood Russel was appointed chairman of the Belleville Famine Committee. The naming of Mrs. Russell was at-tributed to her fine work as chairman of the civic committee of the Belleville Woman's Club. The program was part of a national drive to collect food to relieve the acute food shortage and impending

famine in devastated countries. Commissioner Louis A. Noll of the Department of Parks and the Department of Farks and Public Property, in charge of recreation, introduced on first reading an ordinance for the erec-tion of a concrete and brick field house at the Municipal Stadium grounds. He also introduced on first reading an ordinance to full,

urgent communication between families in the United States and Tamilies in the United States and naval personnel aboard ships out-side of United States waters was re-emphasized by Miss Ruth Drentlau, chairman of the Belle-ville Red Cross Chapter Home Service committee. She said that by agreement with the Navy De-nartment the American Bed Cross partment, the American Red Cross could then forward to commanding officers of these ships emer-gency messages, welfare reports, and verifications in connection with cmergency leaves. Families also could communicate with naval personnel aboard ships outside U.S. waters through regular commer-cial channels, she said. Miss Drentlau pointed out that during the war, when ships were at sea and operating under strict secrecy, it was impossible under govern-ment regulations for the Red Cross or families to send urgent mes-sages to personnel on those ships

of the town. Noll said that he had received a number of complaints regarding the matter. The noise and smoke, prevalent during the hours between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., was caused by the trains of the railroad company active in the vicinity during the above hours.

Those who were troubled about the fate of the hig magnolis tree at 327 Washington Avenue did not have to worry any longer. Severa months before it was announced that Mayor Williams had pur-chased the land and a few days later a billboard sign was erected which stated that a theatre and stores would be built on the prop-erty. There had been no definite information given out as to when information given out as to when this work would start. The pos-sibility, that the tree might be hacked down to make way for the new development bothered a num-ber of Washington Avenue Strollers, especially some of the women-folk. Mayor Williams said that he was just as much interested in the tree as they were and had inquired from nurserymen about the cost of having the big tree moved. The lowest quotation he received was about \$400. He said that he

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and could be used to illustrate the case. It was declarged a serious financial crisis in schoolboys" the mayor stated that it was caused by the students of the graduation of the fighting purposes was the fighting purposes was lacking at a scattered case of scarted free state the annual pet show sponsored.
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new evidence in the form of letter from Paul Junyla, ex-ba friend of the girl. Juryla, in the letter, asserted the \$2,300 four in Miss Goodfoyd's possessio which he gave her after the ro bery, was his private saving Juryla has pleaded guilty to the form of the form of the form of the saving Juryla has pleaded guilty to the

\$21,093 theft from Marion former place of employment.

In an account of the case

last week's issue of The Tin

News, it was stated Miss Goo

Ford admitted giving Juryla

combination to the safe and

key to the De Witt office. T

latter part of the statement is

correct, according to Assista Prosecutor Moroney.

was no admission on Marion part that she gave her form

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Man Possessed

I know some force is mighty, some force I cannot reach.

I know that words are said to me that are not said with speech.

never teach

Only this I know, that I am overtaken By a swifter runner whose breath is never shaken,

That I follow on His pace, and that round

me, as I waken, Are the headlands of home and the blue sea swinging

And the flowers of the valleys their fresh scents flinging

And the prophets and the poets, with their singing-with their singing!

-William Rose Benet.

Swift Is the Retribution

It is barely a fortnight since the Man from Missouri, stimulated by the Man from London, the Man from New Delhi and the Man from Groton, fired MacArthur, the Man from Tokyo. Swift has been the retribution.

There have been three developments in quick succession, each of which should prove to Harry Truman the error of his ways. For the record, they are:

1. The start of the Spring offensive by the Chinese Red armies from the sacrosant bombproof build-up area across the Yalu River in Manchuria.

2. Aneurin Bevan's withdrawal from the British Labour Cabinet to protest, in dramatic form, his unwillingness to divert to Britain's defense any moneys which he wants spent on the Labour Government's statesocialist social program.

3. The announcement by Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Levett that Formosa has been given equality with Western Europe in terms of priority in shipment of arms and munitions.

MacArthur had predicted the powerful Spring offensive unless the Chinese Communist build-up could be scattered by strategic bombing of marshalling points across the Yalu River.

Nehru, Attlee and other appeasers had argued against the MacArthur thesis on the grounds that by bombing Manchuria we would provoke another Chinese attack, and perhaps bring Russia into the war.

The appeasers won. Truman fired MacArthur. The Chinese Communists attacked, as MacArthur warned they would. The unhappy consequence is that American soldiers will be killed; not Hindu or English, but American, because they make up 92 per cent of the UN force which is trying to slow down the. Chinese Communist attack that should have been broken up before it began. It would have been the easiest thing in the world, as MacArthur told Congressman Martin in the letter which provoked the howls of anguish in the Kremlin of Moscow, London, New Delhi and Washington, to have smashed the Chinese massed divisions before they recrossed the 38th parallel. The Bevan coup should teach us how right was the MacArthur contention that we should not put all our eggs in the European

basket but should split them between the European and the Asiatic haskets. Let Europe do more to build up her own defense, he said. The loudest howls went up from London and from our own State Department over that.

Swift was the retribution. Bevan quit the Cabinet because he would not agree to delaying the enactment of the Labour Governnent's program of state confiscation of heavy industries and similar socialistic policies. He would not agree to putting money into arms, tanks, planes and ammunition that might go to financing the costly experiment in Socialized Medicine. He put the Labour Government's own "Fair Deal" My heart has learned a lesson that I can ahead of stopping the spread of Communism.

> What does Bevan's action mean to all of us, American taxpayers?

must pay his doctor bill, as we must make up way battlefield. the deficit of state operation of insurance, the coal mines and the steel industry. We pay it by paying for American arms, planes, tanks and munitions that we are delivering to England and to Western Europe so that quackery.

It is time that England stood on her own feet, instead of ours.

It is time that Europe contributes the major share of Western defense. This is no that a statement possible. time for Socialism; this is the time for rearmament, moral and military.

If England spent less on state medicine Chinese pilots operating a and such follies of modern government, she fleet of 700 to 800 fighting could raise the army that is needed in Europe planes, including several hunand we could ship our divisions to Korea in- sian MIG-15 jets. He has restead of to Germany, As MacArthur said, ceived a few Russian submaour own line of defense for California. Ore- rines and is slowly accumugon and Washington runs through Japan and lating a navy which would Formosa-not through the British Isles. Attlee may be interested in English defense hus piled up new divisions in and Baren may be interested in State Social- Manchuria, across the Yalu ism, but surely Harry Truman and Dean River in his no-bombing sanc-Acheson should be interested in American tuary until he has a 21/2-to-1 defense and since we have two ocean fronts numerical superiority over us. Arthur's to defend, we cannot overlook Korea, Japan and Formosa.

The administration in Washington, in an- of them in the north with us nouncing equal priority for arms shipments and three hunting down Comto Formosa yesterday, tried to say that the munist guerillas in our rear. decision had been taken long ago. Tell that two divisions of Greeks, Engto the Marines, Harry! Does it take that lish, Turks, French and other long for orders to travel from Blair House U. N. units. Against us, Mao to the Pentagon? The last shipment of arms has 50 Chinese Communist and munitions to Formosa took place last divisions in North Korea or November and amounted to \$10,000,000: Russia's contribution to Communist China's pieces of artillery, 400 planes, 400 newest model tanks, 100,000,000 rounds of ammuni-tion of all calibres and encurch area in the determined of the few has not been invited to call, there tion of all calibres and enough arms, includ- has been a lot of back-stepping ing the newest Russian rapid-fire rifles, to a fortnight ago would have been arm 40 Chinese divisions. The value of Russia's aid is set at one-third of a billion dollars.

Harry Truman acted with swiftness to dismiss the one man in the entire national service who really knew Asia. It was a swiftness born of stupidity and cupidity. But swift has been the retribution. Alas, each of us must share the cost of a decision which will stamp the Truman regime in history as an era of mental and moral deterioration in national government and international relationships.

ONE MAN'S OPINION...

War Map of Korea Proves MacArthur's Warning of Military Stalemate and Negotiated Peace May Become a Truism

By RALPH E. HEINZEN

Each day that drags by in the war in Korea proves how right was General MacArthur when he pronounced stentoriously in the halls of Congress last week that "in war there is no substitute for victory". As his successors shove their divisions listlessly northward across the 38th parallel, another MacArthur warning appears likely to become truism: that a stalemate is the only alternative to a victory in Korea.

We now know the MacArthur formula for victory in this war: blockading Red China to cut off all supplies from outside by water; air reconnaissance over Communist China including the aerial bombardment of Red Army marshaling

areas and the removal of restrictions on the use of Chinese Nationalist troops now on Formosa. Anything short of such It means that we must foot the bill, in the military action, he contends, can only bring the dread staleend, for the British citizen's had health. We mate which will pinpoint our military might on an out-of-the-

The best that we can hope for from a military stalemate will be a negotiated peace and, in this instance, the negotiation will not be our own but the United Nations', in which India, Britain and many other appeasers of Chinese Communismfor their own particular advantages-will have as much to say as we have. And we know that both India and the Britain need not pay for rearmament and British Labour Government want us to pull out of Korea, can spend her own money for socialistic to recognize Red China and to abandon Nationalist China, as they have done, and to invite Red China to sit down with us and impose a peace treaty on Japan.

A quick glance at the war

map of Korea will prove how anathema in the halls of the UN. If it becomes necessary to bomb Manchurian bases in order right is MacArthur's warning that a stalemate and nego- bomb Material Nations troops from being driven out of Korea,

Time has helped Red China. Mao now has an air force of the 14 countries whose forces are

This decision, reached on a hypothetical basis during secret discussions in recent weeks, now looms large on the horizon as a result of the all-out "Spring dred of the latest type of Rusoffensive" which an internationa ommunist brigade has launched in Korea

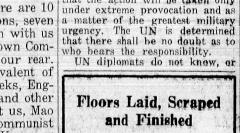
Prompt Vindication make a blockade a few months In one sense, therefore, Genhence difficult to enforce. He acArthur already has won one of his major points: neutraliza-tion of the enemy's "privileged the enemy's anctuary" in Manchuria The vast - and vital ference between General Mac recommendations

the decisions made, however, is We have seven U. S. divithat the action will be taken only sions in Korea. There are 10 South Korean divisions, seven

There are the equivalent of across the Yalu.

Agreeing With MacArthur Meanwhile out at Lake Suca conclusion which iust

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Arthur provoked

take 2. Since despite UN forbearance despite the 14-nation peace was to which have General MacArthur jumped the gun", the Commu nists nevertheless opened their drive, the UN will meet squarely and not be thrown out of

to remain. To this end, if Russian planes with Russian or satellite pilots were hurled into the struggle, it

would undoubtedly become mili-tarily necessary to counterattack

if they know they are not say-ing, whether Russian troops and pilots are involved in the new offensive. But the ominous pos-tensive. But the ominous pos-FEDERAL COURT pos-that sibility is not overlooked that some day soon the UN may have to face that development and its Denied Motion For New Trial, diplomatic consequences.

Playing Safe Goodford Girl May Get This is one reason it is con dered so important that th **Prison Term** record be clear. If bases in Man-churia are to be bombed, it is Miss Marion Goodford, found

considered essential that there be no doubt as to who was the agilty on a receiving count in the Witt Savings and Loan Association robbery January 8, will appear before Judge Meaney in Quiet discussion had been tak-Federal Court tomorrow to be

ng place in Lake Success and at sentenced. She faces a maximum penalty of ten years and a \$5,000 Washington for several weeks among the nations fighting in Korea. The conferees had fine. attempting to anticipate the Com-munists' "big offensive," decide how it should be met, and map This munists' how it should be met, and map out what would be done if Russia itself joined in.

Points of Decision

Many of the decisions must re main secret. But it may be dis-closed that the conferees agreed

Danger Spots Eyed on these points: 1. The UN must not provoke, There would be no need to apn appear to provoke, ar offensive. broach the full 60-nation Genera even ssembly for Whether or not General Mac-14 nations decided. UN forces were instructed by the Assembly the Chinese last October to take such steps ommunists into all-out intervention last November by his drive to the Yalu River, he appeared to do so. It was agreed there as were necessary to restore order throughout Korea and if bombing Manchurian bases clearmust be no repetition of that mishad become necessary, it could

3. Only as a last resort, when orld .War III could not otherwise avoided, would there be an ef-World fort to have Russia declared an ag-

Korea if it is humanly possible

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a motion for a new trial made by Miss Goodford's attorney, George R. Sommer. Sommer introduced boy friend the key. the bases. If so, this step would secure a

be taken.

secure a majority for such measure under any other circu ves" would h stances. To vote all likelihood, the equivalent

declaring war. Meanwhile, UN diplomats an carefully eyeing the danger spo --- Iran, Yugoşlavia, West Ge authorization, the

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week, Judge Meaney deniced get into the testimony and the

many for signs of a "secor front' It is considered probable th

Russia plans a new move, ill wait at least until the ou will wait ome of becomes clearer and perhaps u til June, when Soviet delega Yakov Malik assumes the pres dency of the Security Counc difficult if not impossible to block UN action.

Old Soldiers Never Die Old soldiers never die. They simply fade away Even as you and I Upon a Summer's day.

-Barracks Room Ballad.

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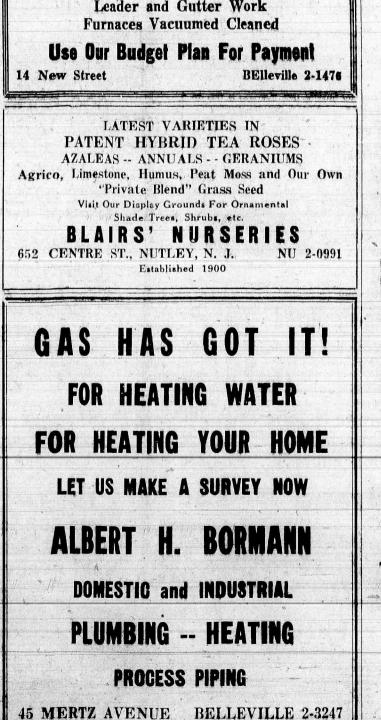
to be held at the Elk's auditorium on Friday, May 18th. General Chairman John W. Westlake announced this week that several new innovations are planned in order to avoid con-turion and allow cuests to enjoy

planned in order to avoid con-fusion and allow guests to enjoy a full evening of card playing. He announced that there will be several acts of entertainment dur-ing the evening. Committees Named The following committees have been selected for the card party: Refreshments: Mrs. Albert Low-ack, chairlady, assisted by Bessie Baccaro, Mildred A. Doran, Mary Domenick, Jeanne Abato, Agnes Sooy, Catherine Paxton, Winnie Portenstein, Theresa O'Neill, Jean Natale, Jewel Nisovoccia, Theresa Conklin, Dorothy Loesner, Anna Mate Westlake, Mrs. Robert Dob bin, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Emily bin. Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Emily Egidio, Florence Haggeter, Mary Hanly, Marie Hannan and Louise Helms. Receptions: John Burke, chairman. assisted by John Kief-erdorf, William MacKillop, Wil

turned, according to Ben Rabin of Melwex Street, chairman of the committee. **RESPONSE GOOD TO GOVERNMENT POLL** Rabin said with few excep-Heavy Majority Favor Change, tions, every return favors a change in the present com-Says Leader; Program mission form of government.

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At Elks May 18Says Leader; Program
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Guidance Director Cites Prizes In Writing, Essay Contests To Substantiate Claim

Recent reports from several sources have indicated that Belle-ville High School students are be-

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in this contest; Belleville students won six keys, two certificates of merit, and 5 regional commenda-

Wins Essay Prize

In a contest sponsored throughout the state recently by the Sales Executives Club of Northern New Jersey, Jack Carpenter won the second prize of \$50 for his essay on "Selling As a Ca-reer." Jack prepared his essay for his Sales and Consumer Educa-tion class, taught by Mrs. Eileen Brown of the Business Education Department Department.

According to the reports sub-mitted by the College Entrance Examination Board, 17 Belleville seniors took the English Com-position Test in January and March of this year. Sixteen of the seventeen had scores which were seventeen had scores which were seventeen and scores which were seventeen and scores of more seventeen and scores of more readers of more readers of more seventeen and score student were seventeen and scores which were sevente

Higher Than Median

medians. A comparison of the Belleville High School average and the Rutgers median follows:

Punctuation Grammar

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Median Average

The Department of English of Rutgers University; New Bruns-wick, has reported that the average scores of the four Bellerecent years. ville graduates on the Placement Test in English given last Sepember to entering freshmen were A. A. A. Sisterhood To Hold higher than the freshmen class

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port the following observations were made concerning these Placement Tests in English; Provides Guide

"The purpose of the test in e High School students are be-well-prepared in English com-tion and of the test in writing is English position under the reorganized to provide a guide for the sec-program which the English De- tioning of our students in credit partment teachers have been and non-credit sections, and to planning for the past five years, enable us to assign certain of the according to guidance director students in credit sections to Samuel Slifkin. We In the recent Scholastic Writ-ing Contest sponsored by composition effectively to stu-Scholastic magazine and The dents who have not had a reason-

Newark News, Belleville students able mastery of the fundamentals won thirteen awards in competi- of grammar and punctuation. If tion with students representing they know these, we can spend high schools throughout the state. our time in teaching students how Only three New Jersey schools they can improve the effective-had more winners than Belleville ness of their writing. - - -"

are those who come to us so took the day off to join New well prepared that they need no York in its welcome to General neview of fundamentals. -- - " MacArthur. But the wise ones review of fundamentals.

"----It can be said with cer-tainty that of those istudents who have not attained a good work-ing vocabulary, either before en-trance into college or during their early college work, only one out of four will still be at college at the end of his second year, while only one out of ten will still be at college at the end of his third vear. vear. -

seventeen had scores which were spelling labels a student, in the verage or above. Four students eyes of most readers of papers had scores which were exception-ally high. None had scores so low that on the basis of the English It might be mentioned here that on the basis of the English Composition Test they would be eliminated from consideration as candidates for college admission. Higher Than Median

School. The books were ordered because a weakness in vocabulary was revealed by standardized tests given in the high school in

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Music Feature

Tonight something new is going on within the walls of the dear Alma Mater. The music departments of the Belleville Public partments of means of

As scheduled, the Belleville Choral Society presented its con-cert for the to-be-built Lutheran Memorial Hospital last Friday night. And, also as scheduled, it wort cff routies, have the scheduled scheduled it we've left anything went off perfectly and was very good. We think that it's wonderful of the ladies and gentlemen in the Choral Society and the Invitations are extended to any the the out own Baker's Dozen to have given their time and ef-forts for so worthy a cause. Latest news from the B.H.S. guidance counselor, Mr. Slifkin!

time is set for 10:00 a.m. T-E-A-M Yeah team! This time guidance counselor, Mr. Slifkin! we're not speaking of any of the Reports from various colleges an numerous B.H.S. sports teams as

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THE BELLEVILLE TIMES NEWS

Scholarships

your reporters, have been chosen as the ones who will carry the

torch for B.H.S. in the discus-sions about world events. So if the column seems short or if

we've left anything out, you'll know the reason behind it all is

that we're rushing "like mad" to be good and ready for Saturday.

one and everybody. The place is Montclair State High, and the

ETERAN WORKERS ONORED BY FIRM Wallace & Tiernan Pays Trib-Wallace Tiernan Pays Tribnouncing scholarships are trick-ling in. Mr. S. tells us that most schools are deciding now about these awards and if you are a senior and have applied for a scholarship, keep your fingers crossed. Any day now you may receive a long white envelope with your name on it announc-ing the affirmative news. **VETERAN WORKERS HONORED BY FIRM** ute To Three With Long Terms Of Service

A good lesson in amicable So far the lucky ones whom we know about are Ron Krauss, Jim Lampman, Marcia Lambrecht, labor-management relations was served up Tuesday at the For-Hills when top executives of Waland Norma Barone. Ron has re-lace and Tiernan played host to ceived a renewable \$525 scholar-three employees, in observance of ship from Hamilton College in New York State; Jimmy is the proud owner of a \$300 scholarship three decades of service. One of the honored guests was the presi-dent of the union representing

From Stevens Institute of Tech-nology; Allegheny College has just bestowed upon Marcia Lam-brecht a \$100 scholarship for her North Jersev, Inc. and a local North Jersey, Inc. and a local freshman year; and Norma Ba-cone will be attending Berkeley

Secretarial School next year with a \$100 scholarship also. A bou- it may seem. It's of the eight quet to each of you! And hearty happy girls congratulations from all of us! cheering squ who've made the squad that we're so There may also be some more of proud this time. The tryouts were who are either bashful or haven't received publicity, us know and we'll tell the Id about it. Let us know and we'll tell the world about it. rectangular white pieces of stiff paper (called report cards by We've often written about the

various students who've had the some) will show their ugly faces for the 5th time this year? Not much time left to atone for the sinful mistakes we made since the beginning of the year.

> J. K. GRIFFITH WINDOW SHADE MANUFACTURER **VENETIAN BLINDS**

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Making the presentations were he founders of the gigantic concern engaged in a variety of pro-Optometrist duction miracles. Charles W. Wallace, holder of many famed Monday, Wednesday & Frid patents and a vice-president of Watco, gave the employees the

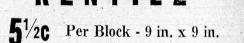
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pins while Martin F. Tiernan,

president, presented the watches.

In addition to members of the







Belleville 9. N.

Read over a shoulder in a New your opinion, but we think this York subway was this headline: Millions, Play Hookey to See Great Event. And how true it Music Fasture was! Old B.H.S. did its share in contributing to those millions who.

of fundamentals. -- - -" MacArthur. But the wise ones - It can be said with cer- were those who viewed the fes-

What do you think of a man who, upon seeing the rain, at the close of school marches himself to the Lost and Found Depart-

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Cancer is a powerful enemy against which we must wage a continuous battle. Physicians and scientists must continue to experiment. Extensive laboratory equipment must be maintained for their work. Educational programs will have to be enlarged. Information must be made available to everyone, so that people can learn to recognize the danger signals and seek treatment in time.

Every year thousands of Americans die of cancer. Many of them could be saved, if they sought early treatment or if facilities for treating the disease could be extended. The drive to conquer cancer must be intensified. Money is essential to carry on the work. This is a crusade in which we should all take a part. Your gift may be of help to some one you know, even a member of your own family. Will you make your contribution as generous as you can?

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EVERY FLAG MEANS WESTINGHOUSE. Harry F. Boe, (left) retired Vice President and Charles Sagar, retired East Pittsburgh foreman, have served Westinghouse 50 and 52 years. They remember that Westinghouse started in a small building in Pittsburgh. Now Westinghouse has 36 major plants, 37 manufacturing and repair plants, and 127 district sales offices. Eleven new plants are planned.

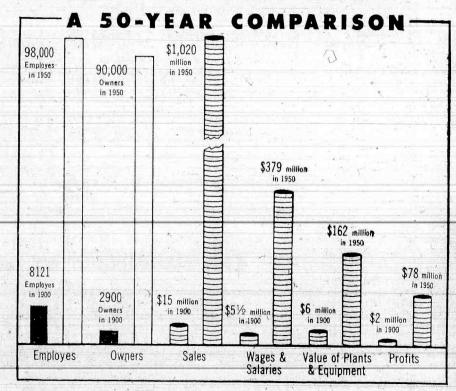
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their insurance, pensions and social security. Tax collectors got 81/2¢ out of each dollar, which was more than the owners got. We set a little less than 26 aside for depreciation and other reserves. The remaining 7.6¢ was used to pay stockholders a dividend and to keep the business growing.

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Although the Belleville diamond representatives dropped the season's first encounter, there was no disgrace in the loss. Only the fact that Dame Fortune chose to turn her back when the "make-or-break" situation arose prevented Ed Berlinski's promising crew of tossers from racking up a win instead of a loss. As expected, Bob Dilworth came through with a gilt-edge hurling job, one that in nine games of ten would be good enough for victory. Dilworth, with his height, should prove a rugged young man around the county when they start comparing notes on twirlers. He's fast, has a good curve and when his control is sharp, and it was against Passaic, he can win if his mates give him the required assistance.

In the opener, said assistance against the Indians was conspicuous by its absence. Experiencing a rough day behind the plate was Pete Benz, making his debut in varsity baseball competition. It was a tough break that the junior backstop had to allow the only run of the contest to trickle over on an unearned basis. And it was another bad turn that had the same young Mr. Benz drilling into a double play in Belleville's biggest threat of the day, one which threatened To blow the lid off the outcome in the fifth frame.

It may be Coach Berlinski will switch Charlie Travers back to his spot behind the platter and give the diminutive Sammy Graziano a whirl at the shortstop post. Travers can well hold his own with the pads and mask while Graziano won't leave much to be desired defensively. The little shortstop is not yet too potent with the willow, but in the leadoff spot his size might draw more than a good share of free tickets, for he's a small target at the plate, with not much territory between the shoulders and knees to throw at. The Berl hoped to get a little more offensive power into the line-up with Benz back of the plate, that is why he shifted Travers.

It's still too early to forecast the season's outcome. Yesterday, the team was slated to meet East Side. The New-arkers have one good pitcher but aren't much otherwise. That Belleville's schedule is probably the toughest in many years, but should produce a lot of interesting baseball. The national pastime is getting a long-delayed boost locally and a turnout of fans at the schoolboy games would certainly tend to improve matters in that direction.

Science and its impact proved a welcome addition to the card of boat races last Saturday down at the river. With Belleville and Nutley entertaining four out-of-town schools, another good crowd of fans turned out to soak up the warm sunshine and watch the boys paddling the graceful craft vie for honors. The scientific approach was provided by Com- boy catcher dropped the ball for missioner Harry Sullivan's walkie-talkie outfits from the fire an error and the run was over. department. Only spectator criticism on the races stems from the fact no one knows who is winning, or the progress of the hits race, until it nears the finish line. The walkie-talkie set, for a while, provided the answer as one end was taken to the starting line and the other set up at the finish line, where yours truly was dispensing the line-ups and such via the public address system.

Everyone seems to be co-operating in wonderful fashion to keep the crew sportsmen happy, along with the spectators. The town recreation department, under orders from Commissioner Hyde, procured bleachers from the Board of Educatino and established a set of seats at the finish line. Rowing, from all indications, is here to stay.

day celebration is being observed by one of our lesser-known

Three Games In Six Days Test For Bellboys Bloomfield, Lyndhurst Entertain Local

Team, Columbia Here Next Week; Indians Spoil Dilworth's Debut

Belleville's scholastic baseball representatives move into the meaty part of the schedule beginning tomorrow, when they journey to Foley Field to take on Bloomfield. Yesterday, he Bellboys were slated to stack up against East Side at the Stadium here. Next Wednesday, Lyndhurst plays host to the locals and the following day, May 3, one of the county's best clubs, Columbia, will visit Belleville.

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Last Thursday, Passaic *

spoiled Belleville's opener by SWEEPS FEATURE Bob Dilworth should have had **INDUSTRIAL LOOP** a shutout, but the single tally, unearned, settled the issue. Tomorrow, the lanky No. 1 man on the mound staff will get his second chance and if his performance is anywhere near as good, he should bring

Pitching Shortage

home the verdict.

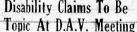
From there on, though, Ceach Ed.Berlinski has a pitching prob-lem, With Don Scutti declared inligible, it reduces the hurling rigade to Jim McConnell and Paul eligible einstein. Neither have had varsity experience and with the tough boy schedule, poses a difficult situation

The Passaic game was one that most instances would have been bagged by the Bellboys, Dilworth hooked up in a mound battle with the Indian ace, Charley Vellis. Neither team came close for three frames, but the Bellboys almost did it in the fourth. With one out,

Roger Hansen-socked his first of two safeties and Vellis gave up a base on balls to Tom Nisivoccia. That brought up catcher Pete Prudential A. Benz, but the backstopper, mak-Federal Le twin killing to extinguish the Hanlon & Goodman threat.

Error Hurts In the sixth, the Indians dented the rubber with the clincher. Two when Dilworth out

Johnny Fabian with a ball. Right fielder Bob nicked pitched Patierno rapped a double into right and Fabian, running all the way, headed for the plate. The throw came in to Benz and it appeared Fabian was nipped, but the Bell-Dilworth outshone Vellis in the tight contest. He gave up three over the seven-inning route and collected nine strikeouts. His Mot. WI Indian rival gave Belleville four Chlen. F bingles, allowed two free tickets and whiffed seven.



Leon Sanchez, National Ser-vice Officer of the Disabled American Veterans, will give information regarding disability claims to local members of the group at a meeting to be held this evening in the Recreation Building. "On the more serious side of the sport news, a 16th birth-

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Will Be Taken In Buses To Ruppert Stadium For Stock Car Chase

The Belleville PAL kids will be he guests of the cops and the management of the stock car aces on Sunday in the parade of he hot rods at Ruppert Stadium. About 500 local youngsters are expected to attend. Buses will leave Clearman Field at 12:45 p.m. and from the fire head-quarters in Silver Lake at the same time. The transportation is being furnished, by the PAL. Steve Mecanga, who resides at 14 Hill Street, is one of the racers in Sunday's program. Owner of an appliance store in Bloomfield, Mecanga has con-tributed several prizes to be awarded to Belleville PAL-er's at

the races. All members of the PAL who plan to attend the party are urged to be on time and bring nembership cards with them.

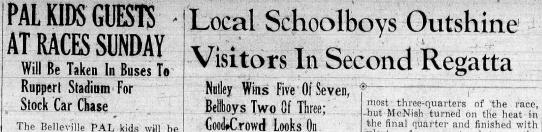
Champlain College Instructor Speaks At Local High School

Belleville High School on the

He described the new Champlain College Plan of liberal arts education to be introduced at Champlain this fall. The college cation offers four-year degree-granting programs in liberal arts, with major sequences in business and accounting, as well as a two-year engineering program leading to transfer. Champlain College will graduate its first class of bachelor arts degree candidates in June of 1952.

is now accepting applications for summer and fall terms. Two sum-

1042 mer sessions — one of twelve 1046 mer sessions — one of twelve 1046 weeks and ave of eight weeks ses will open on July 5, and the fall 948 semester will get under way on 946 Sentember 20



Bellboys Two Of Three; Good Crowd Looks On

plenty of open water between the two shells. In a lengthy, three-hour ogram before a large crowd on the Passaic last Saturday marked by good rowing performances, Nutley and Belle-Andrew's. ville successfully repelled the challenge of three out-of-state cutweighed by the Merion sopho-mores, couldn't keep pace and lost crews in the majority of races, featured by the Nutley eight handily. The Nutley sophomore four evened the score by taking Merion and so did the jayvees, but the red-shirted Philly boat copped and a rousing victory by the Bellboy's Jack McNish in the

singles. the junior varsity eight. All told, the Maroon chilked u wins in seven events, wh **Educator To Address Parents** Belleville picked up two triumph in three races. Of Retarded Children May 3

The Belleville eight, with a tal-ented crew, still found it's first win elusive, St. Andrew's of Delaware nipped the Bellboys by an eighth of a length in the most exciting contest of the afternoon.

Rutgers Foe Wednesday, the Maroon and

torium Thursday, May 3, at 8:15 p. m. He will talk on "The Non-Bellboy eights were slated for ; session against the Rutgers Fresh Academic Pupil." men down on the banks of the Hungerford was the originator Raritan River. There is no meet scheduled for this Saturday. All Nutley's varsity oarsmen registered victories over Lower Merion of Philadelphia. The eight won" by more than a length from the visitors, the four easily topped

Merion while a double gig pulled to victory by three boat lengths. McNish Revenge

McNish, who had trailed his nighly regarded single's opponent Jack MacIlvaine of La Salle across the wire in the Stotes bury Regatta last year, gained swee revenge last week. The Bellbo husky proved the master of his rival by a substantial 2½ length and did it the hard way. Mc Ilvaine was out in front for al-He also said that the college

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Newark Contemporary Delegat To Attend Convention May 8-1

The Contemporary of Newa will hold its annual meetin Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 in i club rooms, at 605 Broad Stree club rooms, at 605 Broad Stree Newark. In addition to reviewin the club's year's activities an hearing the reports of the va-lous committee chairmen, fin arrangements will be made the Contemporary delegates a In the only other race of the day involving Belleville, besides the singles and eight, the Bellboy four Clubs Convention at

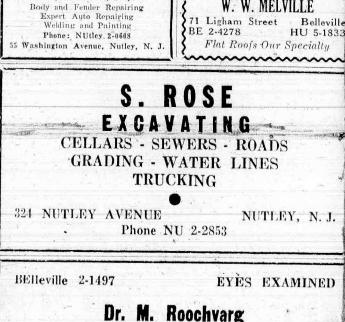
oulled to a sweet triumph over St. Hall, Atlantic City, May 6 to Following the meeting the The Maroon broke even in four will be the installation and rece jayvee events. The freshmen eight, tion of the new officers. Tea y will be the installation and rece the Merion sopho-

be served. The American Home Depa ment of Contemporary of Nev ark, will have a "Birthday luncheon to mark the last gathe ing of the group for this seaso on Monday in the Club's loung Guest of honor will be Mr Floyd Dean, of Lyndhurst, vic president elect, who is retiring a chairman of the Department. Mi Mable Noyes, of Newark, incon

Richard H. Hungerford, director ing chairman will preside at luncheon. velopment, will address the Essex unit of the New Jersey Parents Group for Retarded Children in the West Side High School audi-**OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS**

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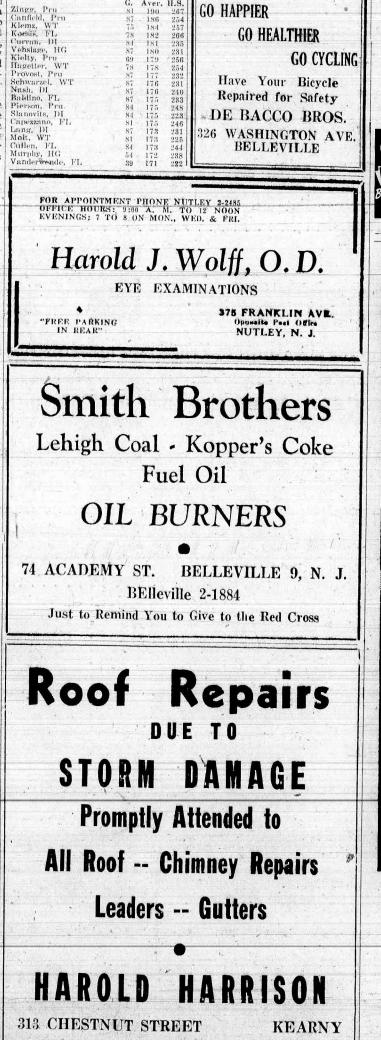
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September 30.

With Dodge Pinners Setting The last bowling session of the Belleville Manufacturers "A" League was featured by sweeps being rolled by the Prudential A.

Federal Leather, Dodge Inc. and Wallace & Tiernan over Stan-Arcturus, Hanlon & Goodyear. man, Heinze and Nepco. In these matches Dodge Inc. fur-

nished the show by rolling a 2,-770 series topped by a game of 984. Bill Curran anchored the trophy makers with a series of 629 topped by a game of 235, both of these scores being the individual high for the night. Angelo Capezzano of Federal Leather rolled a 590 series while Frank Snyder of Watco hit 585 and Elmer Zingg paced the Prudential with a 540

Four Teams Notch Triple Wins George Bell, instructor in, hisory and political science at Champlain College of State University of New York in Plattsburgh, spoke today to students of

> program to be offered at Champlain College during the coming

stimes. Belleville's Chess Club, who without ballyhoo nave been chugging along since 1935, is winding up another season in the 17-club North Jersey League. The king, queen and pawn advocates can be found every Monday night, deeply engrossed in the games, either competing with other units or playing grimly among themselves. The loop mentioned includes representatives from Elizabeth, Irvington, Kearny, Union, Plainfield and many other communities, who start the season in October and run it through May. The Summer months doesn't stall competition, either. Local club members match moves against one another, just to keep in trim.

Present secretary of the organization is Geodge Kerr of De Witt Avenue. The Chess Club officer has extended a hearty invitation to all those interested to attend a meeting. There are no dues, just a "thinking good time". New members are always welcome to participate in the recreation department sponsored pastime.

Another delegation of New York Yankees will be around these diggings, at least for the season. Joe Ostrowski, relief chucker; Fred Sanford, who has been spending most of his time as a reliefer, too, join our permanent residents, Bob Porterfield, in enjoying the healthy (?) New Jersey clime. In the probable class as a resident is Joe Collins, southpaw who spends a lot of time in the vicinity of first base for the world's champions. On the off days, chances are you'll find the diamond boys touring one of the local golf courses.

CYO SPONSORS YOUTH RALLY

The fifth annual youth rally for peace sponsored by the Essex County CYO will be held in New-ark Schools Stadium May 13, according to Rev. John J. Kiley, CYO director. Father Kiley also an-nounced that Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, CYO moderator at St. An-theny's, Belleville, was named to the committee of priests arrangthe committee of ing the program.

Father Gillick will be in charge of that part of the opening pro-cession in which the Blessed Sacra-ment will be carried. Other parts ment will be carried. Other parts of the procession will include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, CYO drum corps, parade of nations, members of the clergy, who will form an honor guard for either Archbishop Walsh or Bishop McNulty, CYO Award of Merit winners and the Plerim Statue of Our Lady of Tatima. Elaine Vallance Auditions Elaine Vallance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vallance of 27 Ogden Road, performed re-cently in the first introductory group division of the Griffith Plane Auditions held in Newark. Miss Vallance will be awarded a

will be broadcast by WNJR and WSOU-F M, include the procession, a sermon by Rev. William F. Fur-long, dean of Seton Hall's Divinity **OUTH KALLY** Annual Peace Convention Set For Newark Schools Sta-dium Sunday, May 13 Annual Peace Convention Set for Newark Schools Sta-dium Sunday, May 13 Annual Peace Convention Set for Newark Schools Sta-dium Sunday, May 13 Annual Peace Convention Set for Newark Schools Sta-dium Sunday, May 13 Annual Peace Convention Set for Newark Schools Sta-dium Sunday, May 13 Annual Peace Convention Set for Newark Schools Sta-dium Sunday, May 13 Annual Peace Convention Set for Newark Schools Sta-dium Sunday, May 13 Annual Peace Convention Set for Newark Schools Sta-dium Sunday, May 13 Annual Peace Convention Set for Newark Schools Sta-dium Sunday, May 13

Purpose of the rally is to pro-mote devotion to Our Lady of Fatima, who, in an appearance in Portugal in 1917, promises the conversion of Russia and world peace if certain requests were met. Those requests, made to three shepherd children, included the consecration of the world to her Immaculate Heart, frequent/recitation of the rosary, especially in the family circle, and reception of

which plaque in June.

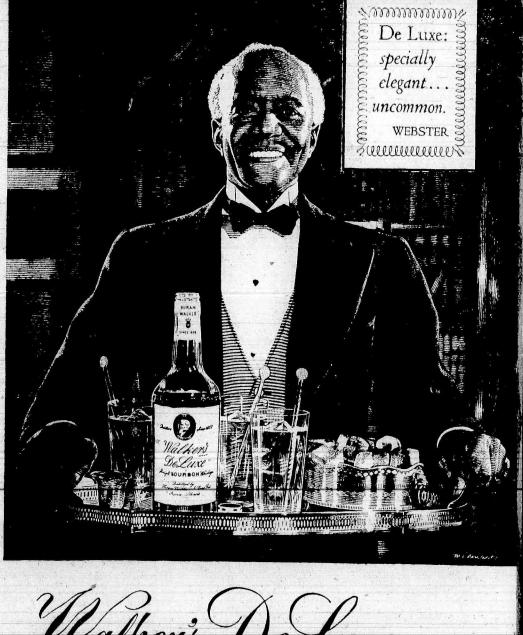
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day, in a short time will pass away. For wisdom bids us look ahead. The future calls; the past is dead. If we're inclined to groan or fret, it would be wise not to forget that though our problems be involved, they will, with hope be quickly solved.

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New Boy Scout Troop Set Looking Back Up At Shawger School PTA Organizes Latest Scout SPORTS **CITES OBLIGATION** Unit; Mohican Staff For Summer Camp Complete TO EMPLOYEES

Frank Spotts, principal of the The second secon the school

The organization work was carried on by Sam Note and Lou Palmer of the Belleville organization and Extension committee. Thomas W. Sibilia is the Scoutmaster of the new Troop which will meet Monday evening at the school and will be registered as Troop 304.

Mohican Staff Completed

Scouts, Scouters and parents will be glad to know that the Senior Staff for Camp Mohican is complete with some new men and many of the old favorites back on the job, for this the twenty-fifth anniversary season. Among the old timers are William E. Benkert, "Uncle Bill," who did such a fine job as Na-ture director last year. Pete Garofolo will again head the Curft Denstriand Tud

the Craft Department and Ted Papendorp will be in charge of the Trail Trip.

tas Avizonis will be in residence at the Camp as he was last year. With a medical doctor in Camp 24 hours a day parents know that the health of their Scout sons will be well guarded and acci-dents, if any, properly cared for Henry Busch

Henry Buecher of Irvington and Harold Crane of Belleville return to the Waterfront which will be headed by a new comer Nicholas Caninilli who did an outstanding job as assistant water-front director at the Orange Council Scout Camp last year. He is a Red Cross Instructor in water safety.

Kitchen Staff Set

Jim Coulson, "Big Jim", and im Thomas, "Little Jim", will Jim Thomas, preside in the kitchen which means to all Scouts and their parents a continuance of well parents a continuance of went balanced meals, properly prepared and served.

Herbert Bost who was on the Manhattan Manhattan Council Staff last year and directed their Canoe Trips on Lake Wallenpaupak will be Campcraft director, continuing the high adventure trips which were so popular last year.

The Junior Staff is now being organized and trained. There are still many opportunities for Scouts 16 years or over, applica-tions are available at the Council Office.

Already signed up for Camp from Belleville are Troops 305, 375, and 388. The First Period has only two Troop sites left, so its is important at this stage for troops to get their reservations in soon. Camp folders will be mailed to all Scouts at the end of this worth of this month.

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Hartford, A. & P. President, Sums Up Labor Relations Of Giant Food Chain

It is a company's obligation to help its employees become more valuable each year, declares John Hartford, chairman of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea, Company.

"A man must know that his job "A man must know that his job is safe and that good work will he rewarded with the numerical function over. Clif-

be rewarded with the promotion and pay it deserves," says Mr. Hartford, "A man must be as-sured that he will not be penal-lized for his mistakes, if he will any hear for the mistakes of the same for only learn from them in the end." With such comments as these,

the 78-year-old head of the world's largest food chain sums up a lifetime of employee-relations experience in an interview appearing in the May issue of Coronet magazine. "What makes this attitude

something of a phenomenon," says writer Toney Terry Hat-field, " is that he has never presented it as one of benevolence,

Mr. Hartford is termed an 'assiduous student of all the varied factors that make for harmony between employer and employee." He does not pursue his studies in an ivory tower, however, but is constantly dropping into A & P stores to look around or to chat with the clerks. He is described as a simple man who, "like the **A** & P it-

Leader. James Rowinson and Charles Crane both of Belleville will be program coordinators. Kitchen Staff S

Hartford's existence . . . have been the contentment of em-

ployees and the lowering of food prices. How well he has succeeded n achieving the latter may be udged from the fact that, of all chain stores, the A & P operates on the slimmest margin of profit."

George Johnston Of Liberty Avenue Dies After Illness

Funeral service for George Johnston of 75 Liberty Avenue, Irvine Funeral Home, 276 Wash-ington Avenue, Rev. Dr. James the candidates receives as tand-tween 400-600. A score over 600 ington Avenue, Rev. Dr. James K. Morse of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, officiated. Interment took place in Linden, Wednesday morning. Mr. John-Aptitude test, 28 students, or after a long illness. He was 67. A resident of Belleville for 25 dents, or 76% had scores over wears. he came to this country 400.

ston was employed as a main-tenance man with the Mennen these students selected the Eng-Survivors include his wife, Mrs. scored over 400.

Violet Goldie Johnston; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Violet Harms of Pull-man, Washington two sisters, Mrs. Peter Quinn and Mrs. Rob-ert Cockburn, of Scotland, and three grandchildren.

Catholic College Club to Meet

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Tony Greco, a fielder's choice on for the like number of games. Frank Takash's roller and then a "Slim" Dierick, representir

experts. Vic Spatz, who tossed with either hand, threw them up with his right against the locals, but he was not too successful. He was clipped for nine blows (21) but he was not too successful. He aided by timely hitting and poor was clipped for nine blows, Tick fielding by the Belwoods, scored four runs in the first inning and was clipped in the second off Lanze, the Petrin and Vitelli each collecting two apiece to pace the Bellboys attack. Petrin, sophemore, showed considerable promise in the outer garden, and stood right in there when at the plate. tour runs in accord off Lanze, the starting pitcher, and the relief pitcher, Reed. In the third in-ning Dopart took up the hurling duties and shut-out/ the visitors for the rest of the game, receivfor the rest of the game, receiv-ing credit for his second victory.

Beating baseball and track to be season in inaugural, the high thool golfers took to, the links seventh when Andrews allowed he season in inaugural, the high chool golfers took to, the links and opened their campaign by the five runs on two hits, two heating the Montclair High golf walks and two hit batters.

beating the Montclair High goil waits and two hie bacters. team, 1940 state hampicons, 7 to 5 at Forest Hill, the home links Belleville Tigers at No. 7 school for the Blue and Gold. Johnny field by a 12-7 score in the open-Calicchio burned up the 72-par ing game for both teams. Van course with a 79 which is good shooting for so early in the sea-throughout most of the games shooting for so early in the sea-son. Helping along in the victory while his teammates, led by Rich-were Team Captain Fred De-Furia, Nick Calicohio and Bill Radomski who went around the eighteen-hole jaunt in the low and Breen connected with a home run for the Hillcrests.

Hank Lubben, manager of the Pittsburgh Minor Leaguers, thought his club was ready for another iong season, piqning his hopes on the showing they made in a practice game with the Belle-ville Night Owls whom they trim-wind 11. Allter Berlewing League gin with a record of sixty-four gin with a record of sixty-four med 11-1. Allston, Borkowski and victories out of eighty-four games. Gutman, all of whom worked on The Christ Episcopalians captured Gutman, all of whom worked on the onlist Episcopation captured of the hill for the winners, just had too much stuff on the ball for the Montgomery Presbyterians by the Night Owls who were held to

Twenty Years Ago

sturdy

in the

"Mac" Lamb's strong right arm carried Belleville High's baseball nine to its second victory of the season at Bloomfield. The hell-boy right-hander allowed but seven hits and struck out ten batters in recording this 9-5 triumph. Eddie O'Neil, graceful Belleville first-sacker, contributed the fielding stand-out of the game in the sixth inning with a leaping one hand catch of Chris-tell's high toss to first to retire the batter. Charley Christell, at third base, also came through with some the batter of the batter.

some stops and throws of first water. Freddy Ricco, with first water. the hard-hitting Belleville catcher led the local attack with a pair Dilmakers, rolling at a smart of hits and as many sacrifices, steady clip, knocked off the pace Horton, Berlinski and Armstrong each got a pair for Bloomfield. The Belleville Knights of Coumbus basketball team wrote finis to their 1931 court season at the high school gym howing before the undisputed class of Lefty Kintzing's American Leaguers, 48-35. For just one quart-er, the first, the local Caseys

Frank Takash's roller and then a bingle by Rocco Cerami sent the bome team off to a flying start. The visitors bounced back for a single tally, but a two-run splurge by Belleville iced the contest in the second inning. Vitelli deserved better support than his mates gave him, for they committed five errors be-hind his steady twirling. Four of these miscues were in the infield. Belleville knocked off a pitcher that was rated highly by scholastic experts. Vic Spatz, who tossed

pace at half time, with a 20-14 margin, and at the conclusion of the third quarter, 35-23. The Bell-boys made a spirited stand in the final quarter, matching the "big eagues" basket for basket, but the damage had been done. One of the big features of Belleville High baseball games had been the fine work of a

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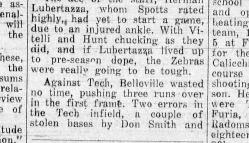
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at

Five Years Ago

in as many days, when they downed Bloomfield Tech by a 7

to 3 score. Vitelli, chunky right-

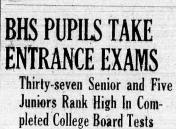
hander, turned in a smooth performance and backed up Coach Frank Spotts contentions that the

Bellboys had one of the best mound staffs in the vicinity. The win, followed the 1 to 0, 10-in-

The ace of the staff, Herman

Behind the neat five-hit hurling of 15-year-old Lou Vitelli, Belleville copped their second win

they



the Night Owls who were held to four scattered hits. Jimmie Lynch led the Minors' hitting attack with a four-bagger while Gutman and Hoske poled three-baggers and States and Bill Lorch Viel Thirty-seven Belleville High School seniors completed the College Board Entrance Examinaions this year, in addition, to five and juniors who took the examina-itions for practice purposes. These for two-base blows. Fabio's two-examinations are required for ad-bagger was the best clout for the ing colleges and universities in the United States. The exams are sent the Owl batters down swing-divided into two sections: The ing twice while in his short turn.

urned in one of the most spark-It is the prerogative of the individual college to use the results of the examinations as they wish ng exhibitions of the season in local Manufacturers' Bowling league at Ferrara's alleys. The etting R.C.A. pinners for three traight games in a roll-off match sider extra-curricular activities, recommendations made by school f a postponed engagement and then climaxed a perfect evening by whipping the Overman Tire administrators, and the recom mendations made by school ad-

Kamp Kiamesha Reunion To Feature Minstrel Show

The 42nd reunion of men and voys who have attended Kamp Kiamesha, Newark YMCA camp

Achievement tests were taken years the annual Minstrel has highlighted the Y's Spring calendar. lish Composition test and all 17

Presiding at the dinner will be E. Everett Baker, member of the camp committee. Speakers will in-clude William F. Cuozzi, president of Kamp Kiamesha Welfare Asso-

since they are not bound to admit students who have high scores. School grades are the first factor considered in determining admis-sions, but many colleges also con-

ministrators, and the recommenda-tions of alumni members. The average candidate tested y the College Entrance Exam-

completely out-played the all-star aggregation, composed main of well-known main of well-known American League court talent. At the end of this opening session the Bellevilleites held the lead 8-5, after a remarkable display of strength From that point, Kintzing's five gradually pulled away, setting the

Address Cost Accountants

Clifton H. Cox, industrial con-sultant, will address the Newark Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, on Thursday, April 26.

Mr. Cox is president of his own company, specializing in work sim-plification, work measurement, material handling, management trainate of Lafayette College, and in 1941 developed the job methods training program for the War

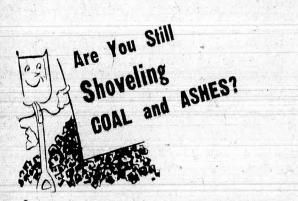
Manpower Cmomission. Newark Chapter, will preside.

Younginger-Alden Post Plans **Dollar Night Entertainment**

A Dollar Night, popular entertainment and social staged periodically by the Younginger-Alden Post of the VFW, is heing arranged for May 5. The affair will be held at the Veteran's hall on Bellewille Avenue and Stephens

Street. There will be dancing and refreshments and the committee is John F. Guthlein, director of the seeking to arrange further entertainment.

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The Catholic Women's College Club, will hold its third annual Evening of Recollection Friday evening at 8 p.m. in St. Michael's Hospital Chapel, High Street and Central Avenue, Newark. Rev. John E. O'Brien of Seton Hall University will speak. Chapter Catholic Women's College YMCA board of directors; John R. Scott, camp leader, and James Newark. Rev. John E. O'Brien of Seton Hall University will speak. Women's College John A. Ferguson of the

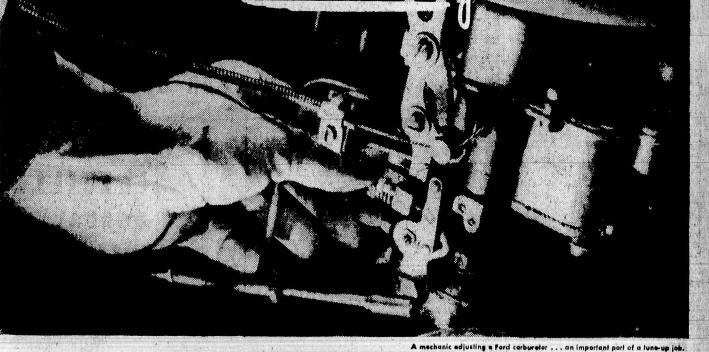


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DR. MORSE GUEST ON TV PROGRAM Will Play Musical Saw Over WATV Sunday; Church Choir Will Sing

Dr. James K. Morse, pastor of br. James K. Morse, pastor of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, will participate on a television program this Sunday evening with his musical saw. It is a hobby he discovered in col-lege and has played in many cities across the country as well as on a number of outstanding radio programs such as the original Major Bowe's Amateur Hour, 'in which he won a radio for his church; Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby and has entertained the boys in the service during the last war and since in a number of hospitals.

Dr. Morse has the distinction of being one of the very few musical saw players who can secure two tones on one carrenter's saw. He will be assisted on "The Evangel" Hour, Station on "The Evangel" Hour, Station WATV, channel 13 on the piano by his son, James. The church choir will sing an anthem on the program under the direction of Mark Siebert, minister of music. Rev. David Coddington, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church in generor of the tala Church, is sponsor of the television hour.

EMERGENCY JOBS HIT PUBLIC WORKS May Require Spending \$6,200 For Street, Sewer Projects Now Under Way

Two emergency projects in the public works department may re-quire the expenditure of emergency funds, the town commission learned this week. In a report read by Deputy Director Hugh Welsh, in the absence of Commissioner Waters, street repairs and a drainage problem may require the appropriation of an estimated \$6,200.

Welsh said Lake Street, from Honiss Street south, had under-gone work recently that resulted gone work recently that resulted in finding the sewer-laterals had not been properly tamped, caus-ing trenches to settle and pave-ments to break. This job, said Welsh, would cost \$3,200. The other calls for the replacement of the sewer from Division Avenue into the Municipal Stadium. Us-ing the same pipe, Welsh said work would involve an expense of \$3,000.

two weeks until the next meeting on May 8

Mrs. Frederick R. Coventry Sr.-**Dies Suddenly In Cranford**

Funeral services for Mrs. day afternoon in Gorny and Gorny's Parkside Memorial, 399 Hoover Avenue, Bloomfield, Rev. Fredericke Eide of Bethal Pente-costal Church, Newark, officiated. Mrs. Coventry died Thursday In the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Welte of 53 Myrtle Street, Cranford, whom she had been visiting. She was 80 years old.

A resident of Belleville for eight years, Mrs. Coventry came to this country from Birmingham, England, in 1888, and formerly lived is November 19 widow of Frederick R: Coventry Sr. Besides Mrs. Welte she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Curry and Mrs. Beatrice Wooton of Bloomfield, Mrs. Mabel St. Peirre of Newark and Mrs. Theorem Long of Elizabeth: a son Theresa Lape of Elizabeth; a son, Frederick R. Coventry Jr. of Belleville, 22 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.



treated at Sister Elizabeth Kenny's Institute in the Jersey City Medical Center was made recently. The chair is a gift of the Isadore J. Padula Voters' Association, whose standard bearer is a Belleville attorney. On the right is Edith Mary Padula, daughter of Mr. Padula, looking on as Richard Crescenzi, patient at the Institute, tries the wheel chair. Mr. Padula was Essex County chairman of the annual Sister Kenny campaign for funds this year.

ber of senior senate.

Scholarships for Girls

FOUR SENIORS GET **SCHOLARSHIPS**

Ronald Krauss, Marcia Lambrecht, James Lampman, Norma Barone Named

Principal Hugh D. Kittle of Belleville High School has been informed that four Belleville High School seniors have received ball team; member of the Luth-

eran Memorial Hospital Drive. scholarships. Norma Barone has received a Ronald Kratss has been

of \$3,000. The matter was deferred for Drive. James Lampman has received a \$300 scholarship for his first year at Stevens Institute of Tech-

nology. This scholarship is re-newable over a four-year period. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lampman 75 Tappan Ave-Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Handley Coventry of 146 Delavan Avenue, were held Sun-day afternoon in Gorny and dent council, member of crew;



THE BELLEVILLE TIMES-NEWS

CANCER CAMPAIGN 31ST ANNIVERSARY AT HALFWAY MARK, FOR FOOD FAIR **MAY BE EXTENDED** Supermarket Chain Plans Special Events In Two-

Week Celebration

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Chairman In Appeal For Contributions Toward Town's \$7,500 Quota

Having passed the halfway mark of a \$7,500 quota for the 1951 American Cancer So-ciety campaign in Belleville, Food Fair Highlighting the celebration will be the appearance in various Food Fair supermarkets of wellchairman Douglas Wadsworth made a further appeal yester-day for contributions. The line work to go. drive has another week to go, but may have to be extended, as the quota isn't likely to be growth is a modern Horatio Al-

cancer fatality.

Wadsworth issued the statement in connection with the Belleville crusade which is seeking \$7,500 as share of the national goal \$14,565,000 which is needed to maintain the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and treatment. Essex Coun-ty's share of the quota is \$186,500.

Many Needs "It is apparent that the amount given to fight cancer is unrealistic member of junior senate; was vice-president of junior class; and was a member of the Lutheran Memorial Hospital Drive; mem-"But p in the light of the many needs of cancer control," the crusade chair-

"But peaple," he added, "will give a great deal more when they realize the extent of the problem. Part of our task is to help the public evaluate the worth of their expenditures Marcia Lambrecht has received

a \$100 scholarship from Alle-gheny College. She is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht 6 Reservoir Place. She Wadsworth listed a number of items and their annual cost to the public which he said should be compared with the \$13,900,000 given the American Cancer Society in 1950.

During the year the public spent \$404,000,000 for restaurant tips; \$4,266,000,000 for tobacco; \$8, awarded a scholarship by Hamil-ton College. The scholarship plus School. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 000,000 for athletic and social club



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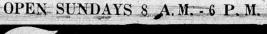
Embarked on a three-year \$12,000,000 expansion program, the first plans to add 28 new units to its chain before the end Food Fair Stores, Inc. today begins a two-week observance of its 31st anniversary throughout the seven-state territory in which of 1951.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1951

since 1907, he was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church.

Survivors include three sons. Thomas and Daniel of Belleville A requiem mass was offered Tuesday morning in St. Peter's and Matthew of Roselle, and four Tuesday morning in St. Peter's sister, Mrs. August Encke, Mrs. Church for Thomas F. Bride of Thomas Frisby, Mrs. John Byrnes 15 Van Houten. Place, who died and Mrs. Walter Lee, of Belle-Friday The funeral was from his and Mrs. Friday. The funeral was from his. home. Burial was in St. Peter's ville. Cemetery.

Born in Ireland 78 years ago, Mr. Bride lived in Newark for 25 years prior to coming to Belle-ville. A resident of this town

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