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PRICE FIVE CENTS

INK NOT WORRIED VER BARRING OF RADIO SPEECH

"Been Thrown Out Of Better Places." He Muses

"I believe I've made my last dio speech from Station NEW," solilcquized State Senor Homer C. Zink today when restioned about cancellation of radio address he had planned make at 10 o'clock Saturday ight over that station on "Presre Groups and Lobbies."

Because it "dealt with state plitics of a controversial nature, ad a statement under the name f the station manager, Miss Berice Judis, the talk was barred.

Mr. Zink said he was surrised because in two previous adio talks from the same sta-on he had discussed controver-ial subjects. He said he was inthe talk was called off ccause he planned to make refernce to the Workers' Alliance sitdemonstration in the As-

Suspects Other Reasons

"Much of the talk," he said, had to do also with the highay lobby in New Jersey. I suset there were other reasons for tring me from WNEW. However, the bear through out of both er, I've been thrown out of bet places.

I made my first address from NEW last summer and talked but the work done by the legisive appropriations committee was nothing controversial out that. However, in Decem-er, I reviewed the record of the 138 Legislature and critics might ave found fault with some of my atements. Then, last month, I st of a series of monthly radio lks cn conditions in the Legisla-ire as I found them as a senor. At that time I discussed as state relief problem and I on't believe I minced words." Zink said the manucript of Pressure Groups and Lobbies'

was submitted to the radio station last Friday. He said he had originally been invited to make a series of talks by Harold John Adonis, an assistant journal clerk in the Senate and William S. in the Senate, and William S. Conklin, director of relations for the Unemployment Compensation Commission. Adonis and Conklin have been sponsors of a "You and Your Government" series of talks from several years. Zink pointed out that neither is employed by WNEW, although Adonis serves 'You and Your Government"

"Early Saturday afternoon I toward the Passaic River, just south of the Westinghouse Company Base Plant.

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A spokesman for Mishkind says that station objected to a refer to the Eric Railroad tracks toward the Passaic River, just south of the Westinghouse Company Base Plant. the station objected to a reference to the Workers' Alliance. He said he had suggested editing the manuscript, gut was told that the script editor had left for the day and that nothing could be done

Statement From Station

"Due to the fact that the talk submitted by Senator Zink dealt with state politics of a controversial nature in which specific groups were named, WNEW found it necessary to inform the scnator that his talk would not be acceptable as such. However, WNEW would be only too willing to permit the senator to deliver his talk providing (1) he did not attack definite groups or individuals or (2) he invited those groups and individuals to the studio so that they might state their side of the case," read a state-ment from the station. (Continued on Page 8)

RAYMOND SMITH, DRUGGIST, DIES N HOSPITAL

Had Been Active Here For Many Years

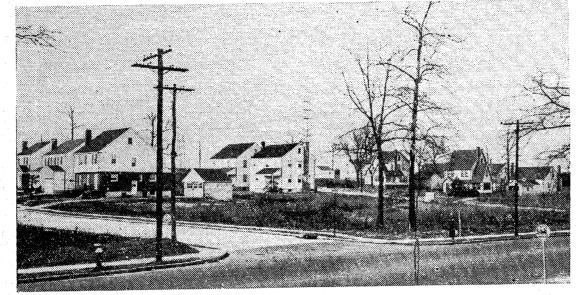
Taken to St. Michael's Hos al Tuesday evening, Raymond with, proprietor of the Capitol armacy and well known lolly, died yesterday. Mr. Smith ed at 142 Cedar Hill avenue. Chief Medical Examiner Martnd signed a death certificate, nding examination of vital orns for presence of poison. Dr. artland said Mr. Smith had been der a doctor's care and had

eatened suicide. Mr. Smith was a lifelong resi-ent of Belleville and was a memof one of the oldest families. was a registered pharmacist a graduate of the New Jersey lege of Pharmacy. Individually

as a partner he ran the Capi Pharmacy, 338 Washington enue, Belleville, for fifteen rs. He was a member and past sident of Belleville Lions Cub d a member of Belleville Elks. Mr. Smith leaves his wife, the rmer Miss Helen M. Sweeny.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939

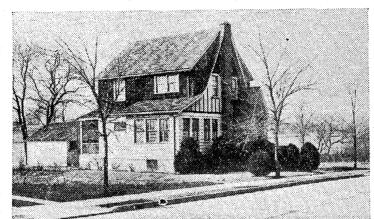
Town Prepares To Auction Home Site Lots



of Grevlock Heights, sixteen building lots, 40 Grevlock section x 100 feet, owned by will be sold at public auction one week from tomorrow, March 11, in line with the town's policy to return to private ownership all municipally owned repossessed municipally

municipally owned repossessed property. Homes shown are built by developers on land formerly owned by the town.

Twenty-three lots, with a minimum of 40 x 100 feet, adjoining Hendricks Field golf links near the site of the proposed \$1,000,000 largeney plant and owned by the Jergens' plant and owned by the town. will be sold at public auction the same day



Wee Willie Robyn To Be Recital Soloist

Oscar Holst, violinist, 64 High street, is arranging a Spring re-cital at which Willie Robyn, tenor, of national repute as a preatements. Then, last month, I ade what was to have been the anter a carries of monthly radio

SEEK MIDGET RACE TRACK OPPOSITE **RIVIERA PARK**

William Mishkind Would **Promote Doodlebugs**

Rink, with the Volkenning Estate, WNEW, although Adonis serves automobile racing track plant, as master of ceremonies for the automobile racing track plant, which Mishkind would manage east of the Erie Railroad tracks

cal venture. Nutley hints it is going to raise his license fee.

New Jersey, and

Attention Of The Authorities

ported Over The

have been cooperating splendidly with the authorities as regards muzzling and leashing restrictions, a mad dog scare swept over the Humane Societies who attempted to net it. The animal also tried

Director of Public Affairs Joseph

Director King points out that

Rabid Dog Scare Engages

the rabid dog situation is a costly

Four Canines Were Thus Re- one, especially when the town is called upon to pay for pasteur treatments for citizens who are unable to pay for it themselves. Weekend

Each examination of a dog believed to be rabid costs the town While Belleville dog owners The society reports to police headquarters two days each week, so that a check on the "pick-up' system is available. town last weekend, when four cases of rabies were discovered. A stray dog, which was later captured in Bloomfield, it is believed become rabid Saturday and

Berry.
"For the first two months of 1939, five cases of rabies have In Town

Negotiations are under way by William Mishkind, who operates the Riviera Park Roller Skatue which was finally trapped by warned that under a resolution when the Riviera Park Roller Skatue which was finally trapped by warned that under a resolution recently passed by the State Derecently passed by the State Department of Health they must not allow their dog out of the house unless he is accompanied by a responsible person on a leash, ex-

cept when the owner's premises are completely fenced in with will be to a fence that is high enough to orchestra. prevent their dog from coming in contact with others, or, if that is high enough to prevent tables.

MAYOR PRAISED FOR BRINGING JERGENS HERE

Telegrams And Letters Continue To Pour In

Mayor William H. Williams has been swamped with telegams and letters of congratulations for his untiring efforts in bringing the Jergens pharmaceutical firm to Belleville. The barrage started last week and continued

all this week. Belleville Rotary Club Wedneslay on suggestion of Harry Specht, manager of Eastwood-Neally Corp., wire concern, passed resolution complimenting the

Mayor.
"It is far too seldom that public official gets any recognition of his work," said Mr. Specht. "Many, like Mayor Williams, who is a member of this club, work day and night and get little if any thanks for the long, hard hours they put in." When Frank P. Dailey, who is

when Frank P. Dalley, who is a member of the Minute Men Civic League, said the taxpayers appreciated the mayor's efforts at a meeting of the Town Commission Tuesday evening, all members of the commission expressed

bers of the commission expressed their thanks to the mayor. "I am sure," said the mayor, "when a thing of this magnitude comes to Belleville there is credit enough to be passed around among all of us. I appreciate the confidence you had in my

"You've done a noble job," said Director of Public Safety William D. Clark. "The people of this town don't realize the endless time and effort you have put in.

"While we, as members of the board followed all the moves," said Director of Public Works Patrick A. Waters, "you did all the hard work." "You deserve a lot of credit," and Director of Public Affair

Joseph King.
"I think it is swell," said Director of Parks Louis A. Noll. "I hope it is the forerunner of many more such moves.'

LIONS PLANNING CARD PARTY

Forty Tables Already Reserved For Affair On March 28

The seventh annual card party of Belleville Lions Club will be the Meadowbrock, Cedar Grove. There will be card playing, entertainment and dancing. Music will be by Glan Miller and his

H. Mead, chairman, George says forty tables have been sold the owner has a pen or enclosure to date. He expects close to 100 that is high enough to prevent tables. There will be several

Would Cust Chiselers



Director P. A. Waters

WORKMAN INJURED IN FALL AT **COPPER MILLS**

Dismantle Old Structure

Falling ten feet from a plat-form at the Belleville Copper Rolling Mills where he is em-Rolling Mills where he is employed by a rigging company which is dismantling the plant to make way for the proposed \$1,000,000 Jergens plant, George Lewandowsky, twenty-four, Fords, N. J., was injured Tuesday morning. He was taken to a Newark hospital in the police ambulance and detained there for X-rays and observation observation.

WOMAN DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Walking Near Her Home

fifty-two, 75 Hornblower avenue, was pronounced dead by Dr. Barney Schaffer, after she had been taken home in the police ambulance which was summoned.

Miss Fraley had resided with her best better than the attack, Miss fraley had resided with her best better than the attack, Miss Eraley had resided with her best to be a seriamed scaring of her was assilants, but not before they given the men. Don't let anyone assilants, but not before they given the men. Don't let anyone tell you you can't."

The Mayor said he had asked for such lists two or three times and expects to bring the culprits to justice.

head of Division E of the Prudential Insurance Co. She had lived at the local address for five years. A native of Newark, Miss Fraley attended local schools and joined the Prudential thirty years eral direction of Washington aveago. She was a member of the them. Prudential Old Guard and the funeral will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the "Sayre Funeral Ser-

Was Employed To Help

Was Stricken While

her brother, Charles C. Fraley.

Board Sees Saving Of Twenty- there are employable and that Five Percent In

Belleville may be cut as high as twenty-five percent—from its present \$15,000 a month average—the Town Commission Tuesday light decided to check relief and WPA rolls to sweep the slate sean of chiselers. Transfer of imployable relief clients to WPA projects is contemplated. rejects is contemplated.

Non-residents working on projects in which Belleville shares any of the cost and all local resi-dents on WPA will be investiga-

If necessary to check up, the police department will be called upon to find out whether some of the doubtful cases are deserv-

ng of assistance.
Director of Public Works Pat-

Out With Them

OF YOUNG THUGS

And Escape With Pocketbook

Shortly after the attack Mrs. John Brophy, 26 Tappen ave-nuc, telephoned police that she had heard a woman scream and Miss Fraley was assistant policy John that two men were attempting to gain entrance to her home. Mrs. Ridgeway chased her atnue, where she lost trace of

A housebreak at the home of ready for some drastic action.

Joseph Lotruglio, 128 Delayan It will be only a matter of time.

WPA and Relief Chiselers those found fit to work be trans-

ferred to WPA iobs. If they re-

ruse to work, as many have, he said: "Out with them." He urges re-certification of WPA workers.

Director Waters declared there are many on WPA rolls, who will not work because they con-

sider themselves better on on re-

"They lose WPA jobs." he said,
"and next thing you know they
are on relief. Back they come to

a project and off again they go

o renef. They won't tell us that, but they tell their fellow work-

handles the Rener Department which is directly in charge of Director John Hewitt.

"Nobody's going to see women and children starve," replied Director Waters. "They've always been taken care of and always will. But I say what about the

poor taxpayers? If we don't look out you and I and everyone else will lose his home the way things

"But there you are faced with the State Laws," said Director King. "The laws says they are

Suggests Police Help

Mayor William H. Williams

suggested the police to check, de-

ciaring that he had tried to get

WPA lists of workmen and could not obtain the lists.

"Every man on a project here is sent by Newark;" replied Director Waters. "You can get WPA lists from the numbers

entitled to food and shelter.'

are going."

Commission Acts To Purge

Believing that relief costs in Belleville may be cut as high as

"I see some of these people who never worked a day in their nives. Put them on WPA jobs and if they won't work and go back to relief deny it to them. They are not entitled to it."
"What about the women and children?" asked Director of Pubnic Affairs Joseph King, who handles the Relief Department which is directly in tharge of rick A. Waters brought up the matter when he said that the town is ready to proceed with the one-half million dollar transformation of the turf bog into a recreation center and "if it isn't a success I know where the biggest part of the blame is going to fall. I don't want a man to kill himself, but I do expect an honest day's work."

Director Waters pointed out that he had seen "the same faces on WPA jobs five years ago that are still there today—at \$150 and \$160 per month art 5150 and 5150 per mode in their lives, and they don't make any effort to get jobs."

He suggested that the relief lists be combed to see how many

Throw Woman To Ground

Prudential Athletic Club. The Joseph Lotruglio, 128 Delavan avenue, is also being investigated. avenue, is also being investigated. in my opinion, when the State He told authorities Sunday that and Federal authorities will withp.m. at the "Sayre Funeral Service Home," 221 Broadway. Burlal will be in New Brunswick.

entitled to food and shelter." "I say those who get WPA jobs and refuse to work should be put in Jail," said Director Waters. "That isn't a case of not having a job. It's a case of not wanting to work. When a man is fired by a foreman on a WPA job we should have his name sent to us so we can check up our relief lists, as well." "Why, today, I had a couple tell me they would rather go back on relief than crack up stone with a sledge hammer," said Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan. POLICE ON TRAIL

Stricken Tuesday evening almost in front of her home with a heart attack, Miss Edna Fralsy, the stricken Tuesday evening almost in front of her home with a heart attack, Miss Edna Fralsy, avenue screamed scaring off her stricken Tuesday evening almost in Floyd street, Mrs. Edward D. Ridgeway, 352 De Witt avenue screamed scaring off her

lists will be published like tax sales and foreclosures in papers," said Director of F said Director of Parks

"If relief clients, able to work are given jobs and refuse to accept them," said the Mayor, "they should get a second bounce over to Recorder Smith.
"We might just as well get

ready for some drastic action. ters. If necessary use the police to check up on those who don't deserve relief. This is not un-ethical where dollars are un visely spent. We only have to stop certain number if they are or the rolls unfairly and the moral effect will be surprising to al of us. The public shame will force other unworthy recipients from the rolls. Every worthy case will receive our utmost help and there will be no publicity to de serving, unfortunate folks. The lists will not be made public and will be strictly guarded by the Town Commission. I believe Robert Allen, state administrator, welcome a conference with board and will cooperate (Continued on Page 4)

AUCTION RESULTS FOUR SALES OF **TOWN LOTS**

Next Public Auction Is Scheduled For March 11

The town sold four pieces of town-owned property at public auction Monday.

The property included a tract 150x110 feet in Berkley avenue sold to Jerry Lepre, builder, on his bid of \$2,100; a lot 50x100 in Belmohr street, sold to Mrs.
Izzo of New York for \$800; a plot
50x90 in Carmer avenue, sold to
Thomas Crecca, 83 Carmer avenue. nue, for \$350, and a lot 30x105 in Melwex street, sold to E. B. Wilcox, 70 Melwex street, for \$350. The auction was conducted by Town Attorney Lawrence Kee-

nan.
This property is part of the \$700,000 worth to which the town has title. Sale of the land will result in some building activity will return it to the ratabl umn, according to Mayor H. Williams. The next public auction will be l 11 at the Town Hall.

Mayor Williams Asks Board To Trim Budget to Bed Rock

If Rate Increases Substantially, It May Effect Salary Contact Salary Pense from real estate. The State Laws are certainly unkind to municipalities. Then, too, we are faced with the need of additional states.

lature, indicates a substantial tax increase, he will recommend a gen-

In issuing this warning he arged his colleagues to "trim the budget figures" they have already submitted "to the last dollar."

The mayor pointed out that an analysis of tax collections, which last year reached seventy-seven per cent of the collectible item, was accomplished through intensive work and an eighty per cent collection will be difficult to attain. He showed that back taxes have been cleaned up in good style and with less to come in from that source and a reduced ratable figure—approximately \$4,000,000 less than in 1932 when the total was \$33,442,000—anticipated revenue from this source

tional fire equipment. With many taxpayers showing an incapacity

The mayor announced he is determined to take advantage of the action of the state Legislature setting the deadline ahead

set, up more than a tentative figure in the town budget.'

Another Walked Off With \$10

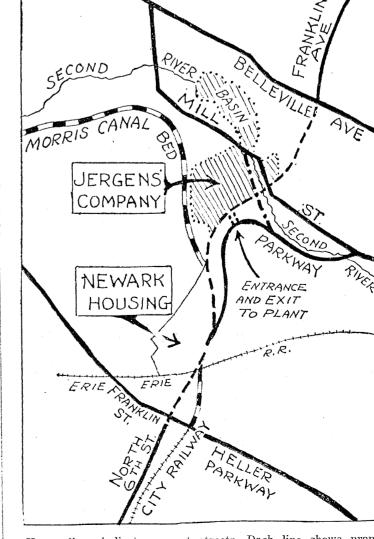
The management of the Capitol Theatre announces two local winners in the \$250,000 movie con-

National Bank of Belleville, that they had in their possession a sealed envelope containing the names of the winners in the contest which on Monday night at

WIN IN \$250,000 **MOVIE CONTEST**

They are John B. Lo Coco. 61 Florence street, \$100; and Mrs. E. C. Bootay, 580 Washington avenue, \$10. The management of the theatre

Map Showing Jergens' Plans



Heavy lines indicate present streets. Dash line shows proposed county highway connecting Franklin avenue and North Sixth street, Newark, and connection between this new highway and Second River parkway in Branch Brook Park extension. Dot and dash line indiagement of the theatre. Upon re- cates relocation of Mill street to eliminate dangerous double curve ches and Jewelry on the Easy ceipt of this envelope the manage- and connect with parkway. Shaded areas show proposed site of Jer- and connect with parkway. Shaded areas show proposed site of Jer- and connect with parkway. Shaded areas show proposed site of Jer- and connect with parkway. Shaded areas show proposed site of Jer- and connect with parkway. Shaded areas show proposed site of Jer- and connect with parkway. Shaded areas show proposed site of Jer- and connect with parkway. Shaded areas show proposed site of Jer- and connect with parkway. avenue, corner Tappan avenue, ners in this vicinity from the of Mill street, and proposed flood control basin to be built by town on land purchased from company, also north of Mill street.

NOTICE

WHEREAS, Rabies among degs is widely prevalent in

WHEREAS, In the judgment of the State Department

of Health the disease is liable to spread, therefore, TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with authority granted in Title 26, Chapter 4, Section 84 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey and pursuant to a resolution adopted by the State Department of Health at a meeting held on February 14, 1939, the local Board of Health is hereby required to serve a notice, in writing, upon all persons within the jurisdiction of said Beard, so far as the same may be known to the Board or officer or inspector thereof, owning or having charge of any dog, requiring such person to confine such dog for a period of three months or until said notice shall be withdrawn by a certificate of release issued by the

It shall be your duty to enforce the provisions of this order by requiring the owner of every dog in your jurisdiction to keep said dog in a pen, enclosure or building except when on leash accompanied by a responsible person for the period above set forth.

Anyone failing to comply with the above regulations

subjects themselves to a fine of \$50.00 for the first

offense, and \$100.00 for each subsequent offense.

JOSEPH KING

Director of Public Affairs

EUGENE T. BERRY Health Officer

lieved, became rabid Saturday and bit two dogs in Belwood Park, which were tied in a local yard. Health Officer Eugene T. Berry for a one-half-mile dirt midget in a garage. This animal snapped at employees of the Associated

to bite into the springs of an automobile. A spokesman for Mishkind says that six outstanding title races have already been promised him if he is able to put through the deal and obtain consent of the local officials to establish the track. It

s said that John Kochman, who perates midget races at Nutley chancemen have been detailed to Velodrome, is interested in the loward for stray animals.

Mayor William H. Williams to pay and others, an unwilling-Tuesday night advised the Town ness to pay every tax dollar must Commission that if the budget, be conserved.' when complete with relief figures, which are undetermined now because of indecision of the legis-

eral wage decrease for municipal

will naturally be lower. "To curtail wages means curtailment of buying power," he declared, "and, therefore, I urge all members of the board to revise their figures to take out of the budget every single dollar that can be obtained. We are faced with an unknown relief lement and handicapped by laws that leave us with control over mly ten per cent of our budget. The laws are diametrically op-posed to what business houses practice and we must get ninety per cent of our operating ex-

Don't forget that Victor Hart,

Belleville, N. J.

"Lack of information as to what the Legislature intends to do about relief for 1939," he stated, "makes it impossible to

LOCAL RESIDENTS

One Awarded \$100.,

had been informed by the First 8:30 were delivered to JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Wat-

West Belleville Social Notes

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

Junior Music Club Holds Meeting-

The Junior Music Club held an open meeting Saturday in the Moved studio of Mrs. John F. Doyle, 17 Wilber street. There was a short business meeting following which there was a discussion of the lives of Beethoven and Haydn. The members gave a piano recital and the guests enjoyed a "Toy Symphony." Musical games were played and refreshments Those who attended are: Suzanne Seiler, Cordula Neinhaus, Phyllis Wall, Alan Rosenburg, Jack Doyle, Laverne Outcalt, Bry-

Jack Doyle, Laverne Outcalt, Bryna Abrahams. Ruth Hohlsauer and William Best.

Miss Christine H. Meyer, Joralemon street, and Mrs. Richard E. Garraway, Celia terrace were guests Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Swanson, West Orange. Other guests were Miss Elsie Sabol, Mrs. Renee Vaille, Newark; Mrs. Albert Thomas, Livingston, and Mrs. Herbert Wagner, Bloomfield, both formarly Belleville, and Miss Isabel Abbott. Bridge was played.

Shower For Couple

Shower For Couple Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tatz, 489 Franklin avenue, recently at-tended a shower in honor of Miss Ethel Pierson, East Orange, in the home of a friend, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deeny, Newark. The bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson, and her brother, William Pierson, Jr., also

attended.

Others who attended are: Mr. and Mrs. Tatrick Mangan, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. George Stickles, Leo Deeny, Jr., Nei Deeny, Philip Kern, and Mr. and Mrs. John Radden, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. William Price Lynd. Mrs. John Radden, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Lyndhurst; Mrs. George Muller, Mrs. Mae Smalley, and Mr. and Mrs. William Shad, East Orange.

Miss Madeline Tatz and her brother Dewey Tatz, Jr., were also invited but regretted that they were worked by a created.

they were unable to attend.

A home-made cake, beautifully

decorated in pink and white made by the fiancee's mother, formed the table centrepiece. At each in-dividual plate were placed small pink crepe paper watering can filled with candy.

In the living room hung a beautiful white watering can garnished with lilies of the valley, suspended from the chandelier by pink ribbons, Narrow strips of collophane representing water, flowing down to a card table, on which rested many useful and practical gifts greeted the eyes of the guests and the surprised bride and groom-elect.

No date has been set for the wedding.

From The Newsstand

Our news dealer Bernard A Ings, who congenially sells his papers at the corner of Joralemon street and Franklin avenue, attended a barn dance Saturday evening with a group of friends

evening for Miss Anna Diescher,

thele drive, New York.
Stat Belleville parents and the

jectin of Montgomery Presby-urch Sunday School left motive and a proper triple of the property of the propert motek on a business trip to

day on an airliner for Detroit

for a short stay.

The Ladies' Pinochle Club met Hood, Mrs. Retta Dow and Mrs.

Formal Dinner and Dance

Mrs. Ida Chamberlain, her aunt and cousins, at a turkey dinner and dance held by the Eastern Star of Pompton Lakes, Saturday

Mrs. Raymond Moller, son Raymond, Jr., and her nephew, Vincent Moller, Wechawken, and Mrs. John Killeen, Jersey City.

Theatre and Dinner

County Convention

street have purchased a new

Theodore Wilbur Heiman, 471

Franklin avenue, and Miss Marion Lally, Montclair were mar-

ried Saturday, February 18. Mr.

Heiman was a former employee

Miss Ruth Maier, West Belle-

ville, has just returned from Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, after having her tonsils out.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton,

59 Wilber street, celebrated the

first birthday of their son, William, Jr., at a family dinner

Word has been received from

Mrs. Christian Gabrielsen,

time in Miami, Fla.

sen while there.

nev's cousin.

y Riepe.

SERVICES FOR

Of Old Family

In This Section

ALFRED 3. SODEN

On October 4, 1938, he and

ern Star. Besides his widow, Mr. Soden

leaves two daughters, Mrs. Archibald B. Smith, Hope, N. D., and Miss G. Claire Soden, Newark; a nephew, Walter Shaw Al-

len, and three sisters, Mrs. Clin-

ton C. McCowan, Toronto, Canada; Mrs. Anna E. Tiffany, Watertown, N. Yi, and Mrs. Flor-

Mrs. Edmund McLean, Jr., 759 Ridge street, entertained yester-day her luncheon bridge club in

and Mrs. McLean were hostesses Monday at luncheon bridge to a

group of women of Forest Hill

Mrs. George J. Holmes,

Parker street, entertained re-cently at luncheon bridge for the

Woman's Guild of South Park

Miss Patricia Appleton, debu

tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Appleton, 400 Clifton avenue, and Miss Marjorie Mer-

row, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. G. Merrow, 346 Park avenue, spent the weekend skiing

at Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Barbara Appleton, another daughter of the Appletons, entertained Fri-day at dinner for twenty-four be-

home, 688 Parker street.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church in the West

home. Mrs. Arthur H. West

ence Hill, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Edmund McLean, Jr.

Fairview place, that she and her

children are having a wonderful

Mrs. Otto Rieg, 50 Fairview place, left Belleville Saturday for

a three weeks' stay in Miami, Flai

She plans to visit Mrs. Gabriel-

Miss Mary McCann, formerly

piness in their new home.

of the Belleville News.

Mrs. Harry Kendall, president of the Essex County American Legion Auxiliary, has requested Tuesday night the "All Wool and a Yard Wide Club" met in the home of Mrs. Dodd, Newark. nlans for the convention to be held in June. Mrs. Kandall will attend on

Requests Aid For

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Priestman, formerly of Center Tuesday the executive board meeting in the War Memorial Building, Trenton.
On Saturd house in Nutley. They moved there Monday. West Belleville wishes them "good luck" and hap-

On Saturday, March 11, a delegation from a number of Essex units will attend the dance with Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Catherine Ashby, county rehabili-tation chairman, at the Veterans'

Local Girls Honored At Syracuse University

Special to Belleville News Syracuse, N. Y., March 3:— Miss Helene Dettelbach, daugh-

L. Macleod, dean, has announced.

Miss Dettelbach, a junior majoring in applied arts, and Miss Helen Coco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coco, 8 North Eighth street, became the fifty-six home economics students who maintained an average of "B" or better for the first semester, which ended January 27.

A reception was held for several hundred guests from Bloom
After a short stay at Atlantic City, the couple will reside at the North Eighth street address.

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Midici, Montclair, recently.

A reception was held for several hundred guests from Bloom-

Entertains For Daughter's Birthday

Mrs. Wilson Cheney, 134 Bremond street, entertained Wednesday in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter. Amanda uncles, John and Richard Hansen, her aunt, Miss Dorothy Donder, and each guests received a favor.

Woman's Club Notes

by Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Publicity Chairman

214 Joralemon St., Belle 2-3906

A pleasant afternoon was arranged for the Membership Tea when the new members of the ork, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Maloney, 529 Jora-emon street. She is Mr. Maloclub were welcomed, Monday, A sextet of the Choral sang three songs and the drama department presented a playlet based on the New Jersey Club Woman Maga-

Mrs. William Lamerson, Jora-emon street, is in Lakeland, Fla. She has been away for about six On Monday, March 6, at the card party at 1:30 p.m., the hostesses of the day will be Mrs. George A. Goeke, Mrs. Frank J. Ackerman, Mrs. William P. Adveeks and expects to return home Miss Isabel F. Rochau, 53 Fairview place, was hostess Tuesday ufternoon to Edna Ann and Betams, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, Mrs. Howard Virtue and Mrs. James Mrs. Chester C. White, 61 Wilper street, will entertain for Mrs.
Maurice B. Mott, Nutley, formerly of Belleville, and Mrs.
Henry D. Riepe, Jr.

Campbell.

The Eighth District Spring Convention will be held at Irvington on Wednesday.

The president, Mrs. Lloyd C.

On Honor Roll

Special to Belleville News
Syracuse, N. Y., March 3,
Porter Sheldon, son of Mr. and
Mrs. P. F. Sheldon, 221 Joralemon street, Belleville, N. J., is one of 181 students named to the honor roll in the College of Business Administration at Syracuse Univer-

sity. Sheldon is a senior majoring in finance.

Local Girl Had Part In Summit Show

Miss Helen Thalheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thalheimer, Fairway avenue, has just concluded a three weeks' stay at the home of her cousin, Miss Cathy Fearon, Sylvan drive, Summit, where Miss Thalheimer participated in a minstrel and revue presented by the Knights of Columbus. Miss Fearon and Miss Thalheimer combined their

ton on Wednesday.
The president, Mrs. Lloyd C.
Nunn, will meet with the Board of Trustees and Board of Directors on Friday, March 10.

Nunn on Wednesday.
The president, Mrs. Lloyd C.
Which was accorded much applause. The show was presented Monday and Tuesday evenings at St. Teresa's auditorium.

Silver Lake Social Notes

by Marie A. Serritella 46 Magnolia Street Telephone: Belleville 2-1891-J

Helen Dettelbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dettelbach, Hancox avenue, and Miss Louise Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunt, Hancox avenue, Belleville, have been named to the honor roll in the College of Home Economics at Syracuse University, Miss Annie L. Macleod, dean, has announced. Miss Dettelbach, a junier many when Miss Helen Coco, daughter of Mrs. After a short stay at Atlant Wed At St. Anthony's R. C. Church

St. Anthony's Church was the field, Montclair, Newark and this scene of a beautiful wedding town.

when Miss Helen Coco, daughter After a short stay at Atlantic

Form Christian Mothers' Society At St. Anthony's Church

The Christian Methers' Society day of her daughter, Amanda May Cheney. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Ericksen, Jr., and daughter, Marcia and Sigurd Ericksen, Sr., Red Bank; her great Ericksen, Sr., Red Bank; her great Ericksen, Sr., Red Bank; her great awarded the prize for the peanut make the members exemplars of Christian a new society which is being introduced in St. Anthony's Parish, virtue and of Christian motherhood.

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, is the spiritual director of the new organi-Maestre Pie Filippini.

The society has been divided into two branches, Junior and Senior, the former consisting of the younger set of mothers and the latter, the elder group.

At this first meeting the officers for the Junior Branch were

elected as follows: Mrs. Mildred kel street. Ziccaro, president; Mrs. Albina Ianelli, vice-president; Mrs. Ther-

fluence on the parish. Anyone wishing to join may obtain further details from the Sisters. On Monday evening the Junior Branch had a social in the church

A meeting of the Phi Delta Psi Sorority was held Tuesday

Wedding Held

Miss Anna Notare, daughter of Andrew Notare, 61 Newark street, Newark, was married to Salvatore Pica, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pica, 93 Heckel street, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, Sunday, February 19, at 5 p.m. The bride was attired in a white satin gown, Grecian style, with a long tulie veil. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She wore a halo of orange

Miss Josephine Clemente, of zation. However, the activities of the members will be supervised by the Sisters of the parish, the Newark, her maid of honor, wore best man was Raiph Giordano of

this town. After a two weeks' honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Bloomfield. A reception was held for the bridal party and the two immediate families at the home of the bridegroom, 93 Hec-

lanelli, vice-president; Mrs. Theresa Piserchia, secretary, and Mrs. Lucille Fusille, doorkeeper.

The officers elected for the Senior Branch are: Mrs. Mary Salzano, president; Mrs. Margaret Moro, vice-president; Mrs. Concetta Domenick, secretary, and Mrs. Rose Piserchia, doorkeeper. It is hoped that this new society will exercise a beneficial influence on the parish. Anyone of Mr. Daniel Serritella.

Mrs. Frances Maniscalco, 16 Magnolia street, had as weekend guests her niece and nephew, formerly Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cosenza, Stanford, who have just motored back after a two months' stay in Florida.

evening in the home of Miss Louise Stefanelli. On Friday evening seven couples went to the Mcadowbrook for dinner to celebrate the third anniversary of the sorority. Miss Connie Giordano is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam DiGiovanni, 104 Harrison street, had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ventimileo and daughter, Barbara Ann, Mrs. Mary Caponigri and Miss Lucille Caponigri, all Newark.

Masquerade Sets Attendance Record For St. Anthony's Social Calendar

The efforts put forth by the award for a George Washington members of the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church for clowns, Aunt Jemima and the the recent masquerade broke the season's record for attendance at

affairs in the church.
The hall was beautifully decorjail, which was in Five Years was put in the rear of the hall. The violator incarcerated until he or she

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like.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Duke Hawkins and his The hall was beautifully decorated with ale-colored balloons and was chairman. There were door

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, 162 had been bailed out by giving a Belmont avenue, will observe their donation, the total of which went fiftieth wedding anniversary to-The costumes were picturesque, in the Community Hall, 116 Belresent day ones being in pre-mont avenue. More than 200 present day ones being in pre- mont avenue. More than dominance, although a young man relatives and friends of



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at Boonton. In the party were: MISS Margaret Le Ponte, Harvey C. Nielsen, Miss Fanny Swan, Herbert Koelsch, Miss Doris Seely, William R. Heilman, Miss Lois Fatzinger, Herbert Ings, Miss Violet Miller, Rocco Freda and Miss Episcopal Church, which was Episcopal Church, which was Lucille Brown. formerly Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tatz en tertained Sunday afternoon and

West Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ma-cy, 529 Joralemon street, have stree from a weekend visit former pastor of St. Paul's

cause chool bus, will be surIt inter that former Mayinfield and Mrs. Charles
take test, the former supertake test, the former

Ars. Mary Speicher, 85 Conti-tral avenue, will have as guests burgh for many years. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Speicher, Chicago, F. E. Speicher left Mon-Mrs. Soden marked their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary. She is the former Miss Anna E.

Shaw, Newark. The couple were married in the old Summerfield Church, which once stood in the Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Edward A. Rochau, 53 Woodside section of Newark. Fairview place. Mrs. Joseph Priester, 43 Baldwin place, sub-stituted for Mrs. Charles Hood Mr. Soden was a charter mem-ber of that church, which later became St. Paul's. He was a who was unable to attend. Others member of Northern Lodge No. 25, F. & A. M., and of Syria Temple of Shriners in Pittsburgh present were Mrs. Roy Hilton, Mrs. Rudolpf W. Zoeller, Jr., Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Harry and was past patron of Spring time Chapter, Order of the East

Annie Comesky.

Miss Ida F. Radin, 71 Ligham street, was the guest of Mr. and Charles Chamberlain, and night. With Miss Radin was her friend, Miss Margaret Schmidt

Clifton. Mrs. William C. Kochler, 7 Charles street, entertained all Entertained Club day Thursday for her two sisters,

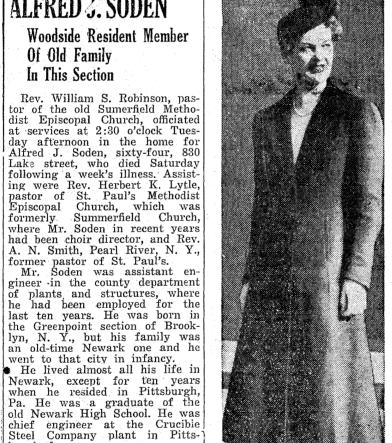
Mrs. William Paecht, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. James O'Connor, Mrs. Maurice E. O'Connor, Mrs. Winslow H. Doolittle, Mrs. Lester Verdon, Mrs. William Fulton, Belleville members of the Activ-ity Club, went to Winter Garden Mrs. William Fulton, in New York to see "Hellz 'a Poppin'" Wednesday evening. Poppin'" Wednesday evening. After the show the group had dinner. They met at the home of Mrs. John O'Connor at 4 o'clock. There they had cocktails before

starting for New York.

Ir. and Mrs. Carl J. Heidrick daughter, Joan, Liberty avemotored to Buck County, Pa., the weekend with Mr. George Heidrick, and fore the Prospect Hill School dancing class meeting.

Mrs. Clinton J. Alpaugh, 67 Bremond street will entertain the Tuesday Club today. Our North Newark - Forest Hill Neighbors

On Bridge Committee



Mrs. Charles V. Craster

Mrs. Charles V. Craster, 381 Parket street, Forest Hill section not join the other lines in mak-of Newark, will take charge of ing the Pennsylvania station a prizes for the dessert bridge and terminus. fashion show to be given next Friday, March 10, at Prospect Hill Country Day School, Newark, to raise money for a new educational fund. Alumnae, trustees and parents of students arranged the party. Mrs. Craster his bus clients to protect. s a trustee.

Party To Motor To Fort Lauderdale

and St. Petersburg.

Fort Lauderdale will be the destination of a party leaving Forest Hill tomorrow to motor to Florida. They are Mrs. Hugh D. Saunders, Ridge street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Eitel and son Dick, Montclair avenue, and Mrs. Homer Pardee, Syracuse, N. Y., formerly Forest Hill. Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Pardee will spend three weeks at Fort Lau-derdale and the Eitels will divide the time between that place

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INDEPENDENTS IN BUS LINE FIGHT North Newark Unit

Argues Against New P.S. Route North Newark Bus Owners' Association and other independents Friday opposed Public Service Coordinated Transport's application to Public Utilities Commission for approval of Newark consents to

operate five buses on McCarter operate five buses on McCarter highway.

Cross examinaton by Israel B. Greene, counsel for the independents, of David E. Babcock, Public caught taking the forbidden fruit Silver Lake Couple Wed Service's traffic engineer, stressed the question of competition with existing service if the proposed new route, No. 100, were author-

Greene also indicated he will oppose taking five buses off the Public Service's present Newark-New Brunswick Route No. 134 to make McCarter highway trips, from Newark-Belleville line to the Pennsylvania station. Greene said the proposed change required consents of municipalities from

Newark to New Brunswick, as well as Newark. Charles S. Straw, Public Service counsel, said only the municipalities affected could attack the proposed change. Greene said the commission had refused another bus re-routing plan, involv-ing Routes 172 and 132, because all municipalities affected had not

given consents. Denies Rerouting

Commissioner Hanson, who presided, said he would allow ques-tions by Greene to which Straw had interposed objections, but did not agree with Greene the application was for rerouting a bus line. The 134 line still has its Newark terminus at Public Service Terminal, Babcock testified. When the second floor of the building was closed 134 buses did

Informed the Pennsylvania Rail road favored the new bus route to amplify its service at Market street station, Greene admitted he was a Pennsylvania stockholder but said he had the interests of

Frederick A. Loefel, Pennsylvania Railroad passenger agent, testified the proposed bus route would benefit railroad patrons. Chester A. Burn, State Highway Department engineer, testified on his knowledge of McCarter highway construction.

Asked by Greene when the

state road will be completed and about "the state's money row with Newark" over the highway, the witness referred his ques tioner to state department officials for information. Babcock testified there is "a real need" for such a route. Pending completion of McCarter

highway as a state road, city streets would be used by buses, including a detour around Mt. Pleasant Cemetery via Herbert place, Broadway and Harvey street, he said. Buses at first would operate on thirty minutes headway. Two

puses would be sufficient to start the service, Babcock admitted but if demands from industries for added trips were made, the other three buses for which approval is sought could be utilized. The hearing will be resumed

Belleville Social Notes

cdonald and Miss Alice Wilkens ended a meeting of the J. A. B. ds Friday evening in the home Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder, Jer-City. Other members include Gretchen June, and Mrs. Cel-Wells and Mrs. Adele Sullivan, rsey City; and Mrs. Elsie Herg, Lyndhurst. Bridge was

g, Lyndhurst. Bridge was ayed and high scores made by rs. June and Mrs. Wells. Mrs. A. E. Henry, 213-Garden enue, entertained yesterday at idge for Mrs. David Hawkins, atley; Mrs. James M. Lynch, rs. Fred Frey, Mrs. George turhenn, Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, rs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. thur Ackerman. thur Ackerman.

iendship Club Meets

The Friendship Club met Friday ening at the home of Miss Bea-ce Wadsworth, 74 Rossmore ace. Present were Mrs. Carl Seord, Elmhurst, L. I.; Mrs. Alexder Hartwigsen, Montclair; Mrs. ymond Sutton, Bloomfield; Mrs. lvester Denison, Mrs. Harold ane, Mrs. Herbert Vandemark d Miss Florence Gibson.

The Nira Club met Thursday ening for Bingo and cards in e Recreation House. Present re Mrs. Philip Thoma, Mrs hn Jamison and Mrs. Olive Jenns, Nutley; Mrs. Frank Lukviak, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. rank Cook, Mrs. Charles Kraeer, Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. ina Seniff, Mrs. Clarence Moreuse and Mrs. Michael Carragher. izes went to Mrs. Cook, Mrs. nkins and Mrs. Morehouse.

Mrs. Ralph Wohlforth, 84 Tap-n avenue, entertained Friday ening for Mrs. Lester Sorum, cooklyn; Mrs. Otto Schwartz, utley; Mrs. John Zetterstrom, rs. Edward Glaspey, and the lisses Catherine Barnes and Em-

Mrs. Harry L. Wykoff, 259 ornblower avenue, was hostess afternoon to her Those present were idge club. rs. Laura Eveland, Bloomfield: W. P. Adams, Mrs. Frank adsworth, Mrs. Tracey Wilson, rs. Eugene Gavey, Mrs. Charles den and Mrs. Harry Fallows. Irs. Michael Gorman, 69 Belr street, entertained Friday at ge for Mrs. Fred Sloan, Mrs. old Bailey, Mrs. Joseph John-and Miss aHrriet Pender, Nut-Mrs. Michael Sugrue, Bloom-

t to Mrs. Sugrue. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, 9 Joralemon street, had as their

irs. George Bergmiller and Mrs. Ralph Allaire.

Mrs. Ernest Potter, 185 De Witt avenue, was hostess Tuesday to her luncheon-bridge club. Present were Mrs. A. E. Owen, Mrs. August Frank and Mrs. Fred Boldwin of Bloomfield; Mrs. Arthur Waller of Glen Ridge; Mrs. Frank Cure, Mrs. Margaret Norris and

Mrs. Horace Winship. Mrs. Robert Morrall and Mrs. Vincent Naylor attended a meeting of their bridge club yesterday at the home of Mrs. Clarence

Steele and Mrs. Earl Woodnorth, Cruel.
Teaneck, Mrs. Joseph Miller, It is Basking Ridge; Mrs. William Enthe co trekin, Mrs. William Engelmann,

Mrs. Louis Rau, 17 Van Hopten place, will entertain Tuesday at dessert-bridge for Mrs. Walter Carmer and Mrs. William Har-baugh, Newark; Mrs. Leslie Wood-ruff, Mrs. Christian Peterson, Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell and Mrs. Elmer Baldwin.

Mrs. Floyd Bragg Entertains

Mrs. Floyd Bragg, 61 Prospect street, was hostess Wednesday to her luncheon-bridge club. Pres-ent were Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck,

House. The members include Mrs. me urge you to think the situa-William Lawrence. Mrs. Ruth tion over carefully. Pfitzner, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. If your daughter is not par-fred Sloan, Mrs. Joseph Johnson ticularly outstanding in her and Miss Harriet Pender, Nutley; Mrs. Joseph Lister, Mrs. Robert Morrall, Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Edward Norton, Mrs. Wal-lace Longcore, Mrs. Julius Faas, Mrs. John English, Mrs. John Mc-Mrs. John English, Mrs. John Mc-Allister. Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. George Templeman and Mrs. Michael Carragher. The Club plans a party to be held in the Recreation House, the evening of March 23

Mrs. Joseph Tedesco, 14 Howard place, entertained last Wednesday at cards for guests from Nutley

and. Belleville Mrs. J. C. Lec, 103 Smallwood avenue, was hostess Thursday fternoon at two tables of bridge n honor of the thirty-third wed-ling anniversary of Mrs. Jack ttleworth. Guests were Mrs. ink Broo. Mrs. Fred Duffey, s. Russel Best, Mrs. Frank nstrater and Mrs. Carl Loekle. nors went to Mrs. Duffey.

Social Items

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

Miss Lena De Adamo, 16 Lincoln terrace, entertained Tuesday evening at bridge for the Le Klub Mardi. Present were Mrs. Arthur Caprio, New York City; Mrs. Ernest Leterri, Millburn; Mrs. Ed-ward Caprio and Miss Josephine Ward Caprio and Miss Josephine Rusomanno, Newark; Mrs. Daniel Japrio, Mrs. Vincent Del Guercio, Mrs. James Del Guercio and Miss Ella Caprio.

in-law, Mrs. Harry L. Cook, West Clarence Utter, Mrs. Lester Simp-Mrs. Harry L. Cook, West Medford, Mass. Guests included Mrs. Herbert C. Free, East Orange; Mrs. John McCarthy, Bloomfield; Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. Christian Peterson, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff.

The Monday afternoon Sewing New York Was Clarence Utter, Mrs. Lester SimpSeniff, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. August Bechtoldt and Miss Thelma Foss.

George H. Fralley, 36 Mertz avenue, entertained sixteen guests Saturday evening at a skating New York Was Clarence Utter, Mrs. Lester SimpSeniff, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. August Bechtoldt and Miss Thelma Foss.

George H. Fralley, 36 Mertz avenue, entertained sixteen guests

The Monday afternoon Sewing party.

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Miss Helen Thalheimer, Fairwick will have as her Club met this week in the Recreation House. The members are reation House. The members are way avenue, Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Mrs. Agnes Thoma, and Mrs. Helen McNeil, Nutley; Mrs. Florence Barnett, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. Sophie Lukowiak, Wrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Catherine Gay at dessert-bridge for Mrs. Farnest Powell, Nutley; Mrs. How-Carlyacter Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Catherine day at dessert-bridge for Mrs. Catherine Nellie Norton, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Grace Maguire and Mrs. Isa-Frazer, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Grace Maguire and Mrs. Isa-Frazer, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs.

Mrs. Eugene Berry, 130 Overlook avenue, was hostess Wednesday at bridge to Mrs. A. E. Corkill, day at bridge to Mrs. A. E. Corkill, Indian Lake; Mrs. Harold Glass, East Orange; Mrs. Harold Utting- ent were the Misses Doris Mur-

er, Brookdale; Mrs. George Horvah, Mrs. Joseph Bowden, Mrs. Edward Clegg and Mrs. Frederick

Mrs. Christian Peterson, 17 Van Houten place, entertained yesterat bridge for the B. B. C. Club. Those present included Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. George Goeke, Mrs. George Bruntnall, Mrs. Michael Volpe, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. Raymond Walter and Mrs. George New-

Mrs. Frederick Idenden, 37 Var Rensselaer street, was hostess yes terday to the Fortnightly Desser. Bridge club. The members are Mrs. William Blair, Mrs. Malcolm Bendell, Mrs. Norbert Bertl, Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick, Mrs. Paul MacDonnell, Mrs. Howard G. Ry er, Mrs. William Terry and Mrs.

Jane Truscott.
The Cameo Club met Wednesday evening for cards at the Rec-Mrs. George Brintnall, 17 Van
Reyper place, entertained Friday
at bridge in honor of her sistertherefore being to the at the state of the sister of the state o

ard Richards, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Mrs. George New-man, and Mrs. Walter Babbitt. Miss Veronica McLaughlin, 20

Aunt Flo's Column

Advantages, as well as worldly goods, which we work for, are always appreciated more than those which are thrown in our lap. My letter today is from

mother who writes: and Miss affrriet Pender, NutMrs. Michael Sugrue, Blooml; Mrs. Harry McCluskey, New; and Mrs. John Daly. Honors
to Mrs. Symptosis advantages we can. We have spoken of college and she would like to go, but I don't see how 9 Joralemon street, had as their ests Sunday at dinner their son d daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. slie Woodruff. Jr.

Bridge guests Wednesday eveng of Mrs. James K. Shaw, 39 and avenue, were Mrs. William college education is necessary for success? We want to do the best we can for her and do not eNair Jr., Mrs. A. E. Peterson, best we can for her and do not

My dear Mrs. M. H.: I think most of the parents of today feel Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, 284 Chestnut street, Nutley, announce the birth of a son, Philip, Wednesday, February 22, at St. Barnabus Hospital. Mrs. Johnson is the former Elaine Curran of this town.

fort. I will appreciate an answer.

Some children are such good students and possessed of so much ambition that no sacrifice is too great to permit them to go on to college and acquire knowledge that will fit them for a profession in which they are bound to make good. On the other hand, there are children who wish to go to college simply because of the excitement and pleasure it affords, meanwhile believing that a college diploma will be an "Open Sesame" to any door which Brohawn, Newark.

Mrs. George L. Fralley, 36
Mertz avenue, entertained Tuesday evening at three tables of bridge.

Merch Scient to which they may wish to enter, and it never occurs to them that father and mother and sometimes little sisters and brothers, too, are bridge. Present were Mrs. Charles | making sacrifices that are almost

It is my personal opinion that the college student, who works to help pay for his own tuition, is always more successful, because trekin, Mrs. William Engelmann, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Harvey always more successiu, because the is making some sacrifice himmers. Porter Sheldon and Miss self instead of allowing his entire family to do so and, when the successius of the control of the sacrification is completed, he is aducation is completed, he is aducation is completed. his education is completed, he is usually outstanding because he has worked for any success that has come his way.

I am sure you have seen examples of over-indulgent parents about you who have sent Mary or Bill off to college in great style, denying them not a single luxury, while they themselves have gone about in their old clothes, ceased to mingle with their friends, done without all luxuries or pleasures and in some cases have even mortgaged the cases have even mortgaged the family home, only to find that after four years of this sacrifice south Orange; Mrs. Cictor Legg, Maplewood; Mrs. Cecil Gerard, Mrs. Hugh Currie and Mrs. Williard Strange. The guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Penn Harvey, Montclair. Montclair.

The Thursday afternoon club It is cases like this—and there ment this week in the Recreation are many of them—which make

> studies and if your sacrifices are to be too great, I would say that

> > cheap, inferior grade.

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you can give her just as many advantages in the vicinity of home. In fact, she may be urged to do greater things when she is confronted with the family needs.

standing men and women of our country; some inventors, some authors, great statesmen, others in positions of trust in large business organizations. I do not think you need to worry about this girl of yours, for candidly I do not believe callege has any do not believe college has any-thing to do with it. The greatest responsibility rests with the girl herself and do not forget that

Many boys and girls who have been denied college educations have made good as is evidenced today when we read of the outstanding men and women of our

the things we appreciate most are those which we work hardest rs. John Green, Mrs. William mind sacrifices of our own com-chorn, Mrs. Virginia Eckert, fort. I will appreciate an answer. ment when you see her forging ment when you see her forging

Use six good sized tart apples and one cup of sausage meat. Scoop out center of apples, leavng thick shell and cut all pulp Garnish with slices of hard cooked possible from core. Chop this and egg if you like and sprigs or par-

Recipes Prepared

Recipe Column

BY AUNT FLO Belleville News

.Two tickets to the Capitol go to Mrs. F. McMahon, 208 Linden

ivenue, who submits a delicious breakfast dish, or one that you

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by News Readers

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mix with sausage meat. Refill Dear Aunt Flo: Two tickets also go to Mrs. Marceived last week for the prize garet English, 136 Washington avenue. The recipe she sends us is for a Fish Loaf which is most

ray, Thelma Jense, Regina Stark, Janet Moyer, and Kay Mcdonald. Saturday afternoon, the club attended a performance of "Kiss the Boys Goodby," and had dinger at the Broadway Hoffbrau. In the evening they saw a movie at the Paramont.

Mrs. Laurie G. Stem, 214 Joralemon street, entertained her con-tract bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs. Ira H. Cornell. Guests were Mrs. William Doty and Mrs. Ronald Beck. Mrs. Carl Struble, 212 Jora-

emon street, entertained Tuesday afernoon at two tables of bridge. Guests were from Montclair, Nutley and Belleville.
Mrs. Sidney Summerfield, 365

Mrs. James Dunn, 123 Rutgers street, will be hostess this evening to her bridge club. The members are Mrs. Robert Little, Jackson Heights, L. I.; Mrs. Brad-ford Blauvelt, Elizabeth; Mrs. Evert Nestell and Mrs. Henry Banks. Nutley; Mrs. Robert Suth-AUNT FLO
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1 teaspoon salt ½ cup sweet pickles, coarsely

appropriate this season of the

1 can (1 lb.) fish, salmon, tuna or other cooked fish, flaked.

2 cup bread crumbs

1 egg beaten

chopped

½ cup milk 1 tablespoon butter

Mrs. English shows great in genuity in suggesting that we use a coffee can if we do not possess a casserole. I think this is a splendid idea especially when some of us are vacationing with the family and have forgotten to bring along the casserole dish. Remem-

ber that next summer. I want to thank our readers for their many good wishes.

Can some one give me a good luncheon dish for hungry children. One that can be prepared easily and left when mother is invited one that will not make mother's absence so conspicuous? What have you?

> 179 Cedar Hill avenue Belleville, N. J. February 27, 1939

apples, heaping up filling and bake at 400° F, until apples are tender. two theatre tickets which I re-

I enjoy your column very much and with every good wish for your continued success, I am,

Sincerely, Mrs. JOSEPH J. HUEMER

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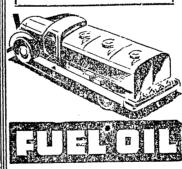
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RESULTS ALONE COUNT

The attraction of the Andrew Jergens Co., to Belleville, and its decision to choose this town in preference to many other municipalities which sought the plant, should be the final answer to those persons who cannot think in terms sufficient to realize the benefits to be had in advertising a progressive community.

We have heard objections and we have seen at budget meetings people and groups of people object to and attempt to persuade Mayor Williams of the futility of spending some town funds to advertise the advantages of Belleville to industry.

The Andrew Jergens Co. has closed its transaction for the purchase of a plant site here and the location of a new and world-famous business in Belleville.

What a pity it would have been if Mayor Williams had not maintained the courage of his convictions and insisted that advertising be continued. — What a pity it would have been if some of the 1,200 jobs which will be made available through the location of this plant had been denied the people of Belleville. — What a pity it would have been if the home owners of Belleville had been denied the benefits of the aid in carrying the tax burden that this company will afford them.

\$5,000 was spent each year for advertising Belleville to the country-side — an insignificant sum in comparison with the result of a million dollar plant here. And there have been others, too, who paid at tention to Belleville's advertising.

This is concrete evidence of good advertising paying dividends - not to mention the intangible good that has redounded to Belleville's credit through favorable news pries and editorials in papers throughout

length and breadth of the United es - free advertising, if you will, beour Mayor was alert.

s regrettable that some individuals he shortest cut for publicity by obg to the policies and acts of sincerely tvated officials. But it is gratifying to w that some of these officials hold to he course they believe to be the proper

one despite objection. We see the benefits of vision today.

We are coming next week to another municipal budget. No doubt, among those who will be interested in budget expenditures, will be those who will raise objections to expenditures that have been well planned and studied in the same manner that certain persons strenuously objected to the advertising account. Attention to objections should be paid only on the basis of a knowledge of facts by the objectors and not from any basis such as personal

The voice of those, who through misunderstanding or other similar reasons protest, should be stilled in the light of accomplishment and results.

VISUAL EDUCATION

When School Board President Herbert C. Schmutz recently reported for the Text Books and Supplies Committee that a survey had been made by a committee of principals and a recommendation was made for the purchase of two additional talkie machines to be added to the two already in the system, School Commissioner Charles A. Gebhardt, Jr., soliloquized: "I wonder how far this visual education is going?" Mr. Gebhardt said he did not know that any such survey was in progress and felt it should be taken up with the Curriculum Committee, which in correct phraseology is the Teachers' Committee. The purchase of the machines would involve an expenditure of about \$800.

It doesn't seem so important which committee studies the problem as why Belle- legislation.

ville doesn't quit dilly-dallying in such matters and decide on a plan of action. It is understood that to bring visual education up to par in Belleville considerable money must be spent on such machines. It was amazing to learn that school board members should further ask how many machines are needed. To do the job right Belleville needs a machine in each school. If it can't afford one for each school now that is another thing. But, if this visual education is a fixture, and it seems to be a splendid way of teaching certain subjects, why all the ballyhoo? The board knows it should expand the program. About the only thing to be debated is whether the funds are on hand-not little trifling matters such as who has been consulted and who

WEDNESDAY CLOSING

A suggestion made today by a local storekeeper that agitation be started for Wednesday afternoon closing of stores during the Summer is a good one. The plan was tried two years ago and worked out splendidly for storekeepers and patrons, alike. Most housewives were pleased with the idea and offered full co-operation. Most of Belleville's storekeepers put in long hours six days each week with only Sundays off. That day, after working hard all week, they are too tired to derive any pleasure. It is a case almost of staying in bed all day to catch up on lost hours of sleep. Onehalf day in the middle of the week would work wonders for these tired folks. The only hitch last year was that two of the large food markets would not fall in line with the idea and, as a result, most of the stores remained open. With plenty of time between now and June to debate this problem local merchants should be able to arrive at some satisfactory solution. Now is the time to get busy.

LET'S SLAM ON THE BRAKES

An atmosphere of tension prevails at Trenton. The air is filled with talk of new taxes and gigantic bond issues. Legislators are meeting behind closed doors. Momentous undertakings are afoot, intimately affecting the welfare of New Jersey's 4,000,000 citizens and its future status as a good place in which to live and to do business.

It's a splendid and commendable thing to see the 1939 Legislature getting down to business and attacking its problems in an industrious and forthright manner. The relief problem is a perplexing one. It must be solved. Let's tackle it early, without dilly-

But let's do something to snap the atmosphere of panic, haste, hysteria, and exigency which seems to prevail at the State Capitol. Let's attack our problems in a business-like and sane way. Let's slam the brakes on and move slowly before we take legislative steps which vitally affect this state's future.

From the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce comes a statement, sounding the need for moving slowly. The chamber urges that the Legislature take no precipitous action on the fiscal situation for at least one month and that this period be utilized for careful, calm and deliberative appraisal of our situation from every angle.

This sounds like good, common sense. Let's have our legislative conferences, by all means. They are necessary. Let's hear from our taxpayers, from our advocates of governmental economy. We've already heard from those who say the state must have breme Court!"

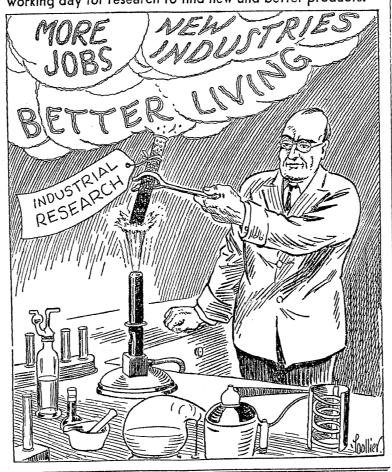
We can fervently reiterate that more money, that we cannot get along on our present million dollar a day tax bill. Let's hear also from those who say cut the cost of government and live within our

But, by all means, let's move with care. Let's not permit our legislators to be intimidated and coerced into hasty action by so-called "hunger" marches, encouraged and, in some cases, actually promoted by extravagant local officials whose spending has landed them in hot water.

Let's be careful now, not sorry later. Let's not saddle this state with new taxes, destroying its bright future as a business and industrial state. Let's not permit the high taxers to tell us this problem must be solved over night and thus panic us into new and destructive burdens.

Again, let's apply the brakes. This is a time to move slowly. Relief, in spite of all our difficulties, is functioning. No one can say honestly that hunger and want are stalking our state. The relief and fiscal problems can and will be solved, in due time. But let's see to it that they are discussed in a clear atmosphere, free of the smoke of confusion and hysteria, deliberately set up by those whose selfish purposes would best be served by stampeding this state into hasty, ill-advised new tax

News Item: American industry spends \$750,000 each working day for research to find new and better products.



= by "Guardian" <u>=</u>

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All Hail to Pope Pius XII lected by the College of Cardinsolemn conclave on the third ballot,-and by co-incidence

on his 63rd birthday.
To Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli has come the greatest honor that ine Roman Church can bestow,any reel the greatest honor in the world, but an honor fraught with such enormous responsibility as to make one question if it really could be considered a birthuay present. The whole world,—Catholic, Protestant, Christian and non-Christian—will wish him

The election of Pius XII manifestly is the biggest event of the

Locally the conviction of James J. Hines is big news. Tom Dewey, a crusading David, struggling against the Goliath of entrenched ponticians and their alliance with he underworld, in bringing about Hines' conviction has earned the thanks of all thinking people. We know that this conviction will not stop crooked alliances between politicians and those sceking to evade the law, but it is a mighty step in the right direction and it will cause those seeking to do nkewise in the future to stop, look and listen. More power to Dewey in his campaign against racketeers and crooked politicians. day he continue his good work!

The Senate continues to delay Jr. as a member of the Court of Errors and Appeals. So far Errors and Appeals. So far nothing has developed to indicate that this young man is not a fine citizen but comments have been made as to his qualifications for such an important position and there continues to be an increasing murmur about it being a purely political appointment. It may be just a co-incidence that the Bill to reorganize our State Judiciary was introduced practically at the same time that the nomination was made but if anything was needed to act as a on Judiciary reorganization, this appointment will have served a good purpose. Probably Mr. Hague, Jr. will be confirmed beof the enormous pressure cause of the enormous pressure that will be brought to bear upon the Senate. It will be interesting to see what position the straight thinking, thoroughly independent Senator from Essex takes when the matter finally comes to vote.

Many times since the New Deal started its crusade of reform there have been occasions "Thank God for the Su-

sentiment because of the determination by the Supreme Court this week that 'Sit down' strikes are illegal and that the National Labor Relations Board has no the law in taking possession of factories by their sit down tac-

tics.
The Supreme Court ruled that the Fansteel Corporation did not need to re-employ sit down strikers that they had discharged, despite the fact that the Labor Board had ordered such re-employment. Every sensible of labor every sensible labor leader will applaud this decision. It opens a new day in labor relationships and coming as it does co-incident with the proposed meeting of representatives of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. in an endeavor to compose their differences, augurs well for labor.

This week too, sees the prac-tical cessation of hostilities in Spain and with recognition of ranco's regime by England and France, a diplomatic as well as a military victory for the Rightsts. Very likely this country will take its time about recognizing the Franco Government for our traditional policy has been to go slow in recognizing new governmental set-ups as a result of revolutions. But after all if Franco's regime is the one the majority of the folks in Spain want to have in the saddle, that is their business and we should do what we can to hasten the establishment of a sound government in Spain that can bring order out of the chaos that has characterized that country for a decade.

Washington the Senators are still talking about what the President said in his secret conference with the Military Affairs Committee. Why not let the whole cat out of the bag? The Demo-cratic Party under Woodrow Wilson made a lot of "open covenants openly arrived at." not open the closet door and let's see what the skeleton looks like?

All citizens of New Jersey are going to have a chance the 20th of June to vote on an Amend-ment to the Constitution which ment to the Consultation will legalize betting on horse will legalize betting the horse etc. We are races, dog races, etc. We are positively and vehemently opposed to this Amendment-not that we don't enjoy gambling on occasion,
—not that we don't place a bet here or there on this or that,but because history has clearly n that anv the vicinity of a race track where to seek cooperation legalized betting is permitted becomes impoverished. It is just a matter of reason-

ing. On the average ten per cent of the amount of money wagered tion pertaining to any Belleville s deducted under the pari-mu- man tuel system to cover operating costs, taxes and the like so ten per cent less money is paid out than is paid in. Anyone who wins, wins at the expense of those who lose and the folks that mostly lose are small businessmen, wage earners, factory hands, laborers -attracted by the chance to make big killing on a small stake. Everybody loves to gamble in one way or another and with the professional gambling set-up legalized by the laws of the State, the people in the community where the race track is located are the most persistent bettors and by that token, the most persistent losers

Recall what happened at Long Branch a few years ago when there was betting at the dog race track there. Thousands upon housands dollars wagered very night and business so poor, lebts so high in the Town of Long Branch as to create a very, serious economic situation. very

We are not appealing at all on the moral side of this issue. If anyone wants to gamble, that is right to intercede for sit down his business,—but we do feel that strikers because they have broken the rank and file have so much trouble today getting along and making ends meet that we ought to do everything in our power to prevent legalized betting coming nto this State which of a certainty will make it more difficult for the lower income groups to keep their heads above water.

> So once again our hats are off to Dr. Lester H. Clee, who leading the crusade in this State against this Amendment. ledge ourselves to do everything we can to aid him and if you feel the same way about it, get

Yours 'til next week, "GUARDIAN"

Fred A. Hartley Ass'n. Plans Essay Contest For Young Folks

Hands By March

An essay contest open to anyone in Belleville between the iges of fifteen and eighteen is ville. Congressman Hartley will dent of Belleville.

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either in person or by mail to Umpire V. H. Schreicher, 305 Union avenue, Belleville. (If submitting application in person must be between 6:30 and not later than March 7, 1939. Umpire is to give each entrant a number. Entrant must place he number in the upper left hand corner or margin of each page of paper submitted and no other mark or identification to appear on papers under penalty of immediate disqualification from contest. All completed papers to be in

tion for entrance in the contest

the hands of the "Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Contest Committee, 84 Wilbur street, Belleville," later than 10 p. m. March 30, 1939, by mail or otherwise. Papers must be fastened together and enclosed in a sealed white envelope with contest number on upper left hand corner and addressed to contest committee. No other marks or identification to be on envelope. Subject Matter on Paper: Sub-

ject 'In Commemoration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Inauguration of the Government of the United Subject to appear at head of paper. Subject not to noticed as being more and more consist of more than 1,500 words critical of the Democratic regime typed, double spaced with black ribbon on standard white paper, 81/2 inches by 11 inches. Any mark or identification other than contestant's number in upper left hand margin will immediately disqualify contestant. Proper spellng, punctuation and paragraphing absolutely essential. It may be prose or poetry, or

Paper must be original with writer. Quotations not to exceed

sixty words per page. Each quotation shall be identified at the end with small arabic numeral in parenthesis, which numerals shall be in consecutive order and same identified in "Bibliography" at end of paper by corresponding numeral. Bibliography shall be on separate sheet of paper at the end of the paper and to set forth all books. periodicals and other sources used in preparing paper, setting forth name of book, author and if periodicals are used give date of issue in addition.

Quotations should show source, page and author. No contestant shall receive as-

sistance in preparing this paper. All rules and regulations will e strictly enforced. Judges will be leading citizens

and will be announced at the close of the contest March 30, 1939

Winner to be announced in Belleville News April 7 edition.

COMMISSION ACTS

(Continued from Page 1)

from all accounts I have read in newspapers of the way he works. This is no criticism of Director Hewitt. It is a general discussion of the whole set-up. He has to pay out relief money according to the standard up by the State. There is human incentive for some of these folks to seek jobs when they get more on relief than they could earn in other jobs for which they are fitted."

To Go After Lists

The board passed a resolution and Federal authorities as regards lists of WPA workers in any project in which Beileville shares any expense and informaemployed on projects elsewhere whether Belleville shares the cost or not.

Bog Job Starts

Work has started on the \$400, 000 WPA project to change the turf bog into a recreation center. According to Town Engineer Sheehan, forty men are grading a road into the bog from Nolton street, the first step in the project. The road will be used in carrying in fin, which will be the next step. Fill will be obtained from town-owned property, and will be transported in municipally owned trucks. In all 400 men will be employed on the project, which is expected to take a year to com-

The board voted down a measure, which had previously been passed on first reading, to permit establishment of a funeral home at 19 DeWitt avenue, a residential zone. The vote was recorded after thirty-eight residents in the neighborhood voiced objection.

The members also recorded un-

officially their objections to a pro-posed gasoline station which Ema-nuel Do Noia would erect at 714-718 Belleville avenue near the Bloomfield line. The matter has not yet officially reached the Town Commission, having been scheduled for a hearing before the Zone Board last night. Residents protested the station on the ground hetween Washington avenue and the Bloomfield line now exist and are all that are required. Erection of the station would call for change of zone. Director of Parks Louis A. Noll

re-appointed Mrs. Laury G. Stem, 214 Joralemon street, for a five-year term as a library trustee.

Nereid Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Nareid Boat Club will be held tomorrow in the clubhouse. At the dessert-bridge to follow hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur C. Martin and Mrs.

Injured In Collision

nead and was shocked Sunday when an autobomile in which she was riding and which was driven by her husband, Thomas, was in collision with another car driven by Alfred Molkenthin, 188 Lakeside drive, Nutley, at Hornblower avenue and Holmes street. Mrs. Foster was attended by a local doctor and taken home in

____Meador Wright's____

PIQUANT POLITICS

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Failure of Governor Moore to re-

appoint J. Victor D'Aloia to the Essex County Board of Elections may turn out to have had considerable political the difficulties, but it is doubtf ignificance. The if he has made more than casus overnor named Democratic mem-

ions boards of every county he state excep Essex. around the State House this weel as that D'Aloia would not be hosen. Recognized perhaps the abl-Italian descent in

est attorney of Essex County, D'Aloia has been noticed as being more and more here for the past year. In private conversation, the former cutor of pleas has criticized Demceratic official after official. The exact direction and extent D'Aloia's insurgency, however, not yet clear. But I would willing to hazard a guess that he ends up by opposing the entire wing of the party here which here which directions from Hague. Ripe for Revolt

Essex county like several others in the state is ripe for a revolt against the Hague leadership. Ordinarily, such a revolt would not come until next year when Moore's term as Governor will oe nearing an end. But strife in Newark, or some other unusual happening, might set it off prematurely. As things stand now, he Democrats have no chance of carrying the election this fall except in the event of an independent Republican slate, or some other such upset. A number of Democratic leaders reason like D'Aloia apparently does that they would have very little to lose by opposing the regular Democratic organization and might, in the event of a new Democratic orientation in the state, have a great deal to win.

Fortunately for itself, the Demoratic organization in Essex has and inevitable bankruptcy. The Fortunately for itself, the Demthe capacity of settling most of is no alternative, and no so call disputes without too much legalistic argument can prov publicity. Because the public one

reads little about the strife the papers, it is likely to assur that there is little strife. B such is not the case. The part was badly divided when James J. McMahon took over the rei of leadership last summer. Mar party members hoped that the Montclair leader would iron

progress. Jewish Vote Loss

The sweeping Republican ory of last November left Democratic camp in an atmo phere of hopelessness. Further nore, the startling loss of Dem catic support in the Jewish war of the city left many thoughtf strategists wondering if the ne comeback would be as quick the party has been accustom to expect. Something could brea any time, and a few insurge leaders of D'Aloia's type wor make it happen much quicke He will bear watching, as w several others leaders heretofo considered more or less regular.

The legislature is having a har time making up its mind abou relief. Some progress was mad last Monday when the Sena voted to have the state assum seventy-five per cent of last year relief costs. But the money mus be provided both for last yea and this year. The tentative pla to have the municipalities pay minimum of forty per cent of costs is almost sure to breat lown in my judgment. Cities like Newark and Orange just simpl cannot pay such a proportion Direct relief in Orange last year amounted to the staggering sur of \$600,000. If that municipalit had paid all of it, more than 1 points would have been adde to a tax rate that is now ver near to confiscation.

Zink Stand Foolish

Senator Zink's contention th he state government has no o gation to povide relief, which claims is solely a problem the municipalities, is little be than nonsense. The very mun palities which need most for lief are the ones that can afford to pay even an avera share. The state must assu most of the burden in such ca

CARE OF YOUR PETS

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Within the last few years there has been a widespread attempt,

through flagrant advertising, to influence dog to feed their hiscuits instead which they so vitally need. It

is only necesering the above o remember that the dog

and cat are carnivorous, or meatcating animals by nature, just as the cow, horse, sheep, etc., are herbivorous, plant-eating animals. In spite of the great degree to which the dog has been domesticated, his stomach and tinal tract still remain the same as they were when he was wild In feeding your pet, keep in mind this fact: that he derives the greater part of his nourishment from protein foods, such as raw meat, fish, eggs, and milk. A non-starchy small quantity vegetables may be added to the meat to form a bulk which will help to carry the food through. Included in the approved veget ables are carrots, spinach, cauli flower. cabbage, turnips, lettuce onions. Foods to be avoided: whit bread, potatoes, rice, spaghetti beans, small and easily certals, crumbled bones.

When an animal has been forced to eat a certain regular diet over a period of years, he will become adjusted to it, al- Kirsten Flagstad and Melchior though it may be entirely wrong, were the artists of the evening.

or even injurious to his health, thus it is sometimes difficult to change to correct feeding immediately. Often, since the correct diet is unlike what he has been eating, the dog will turn it down. The owner should, however, be persistent in making a corrective since most eczemas and many other common ailments are directly attributable to wrong Some of these diseases incorrect feeding may

appear in the later stages of the log's life, when the condition has ecome so chronic that it is difficult and sometimes futile to treat. In order to prolong the life of and insure the health of your pet,

follow these simple rules: l. Avoid all starches, sweets and

2. Do not feed the dog between B. Feed him (if he is grown) one

meal a day, preferably in the late afternoon, consisting of raw meat and veretables.

Jr. Woman's Club Notes

The Belleville Junior Woman's Club was hostess to the eighth district presidents and their club nembers Tuesday evening.

Sergeant Salz of the New Jersey State Police, was the speaker. He told of the

of the State Police. Wednesday evening the mem bers of the music department and other club members attended the opera, "Tristan und Isolde," which was the last time for the opera to be given this season

Welfare Board Meeting Tuesday To Acquaint New Members With Work

Representatives Of Agencies

The Board of Trustees of the Belleville Welfare Federation will meet Tuesday evening at 338 Washington avenue. familiarize the new board members with the work of the six participating agencies in the Belleville Community Chest.

Plans have been made to have representative from each agency attend the monthly board meetings from time to time and outline briefly some of the important Boylan, features of the work done by Chapter each respective organization. The eration and its participating agencies deserves moral support and this program is arranged to coordinate the relationship between organizations, to stimulate ning at 7:30 o'clock in Be interest and to link the activities ville High School.

Talks Will Be Given By The of the Federation and its Com munity Chest wih Community af

Following the reports of officers, Miss Anna A. Ewing, director of the Visiting Nurses' Association, which is a member agen-cy of the Welfare Federation of Newark and Belleville, will be the guest speaker and the first Bragg, president, will conduct the of the representatives to attend meeting, the first of the new 1939 these series of educational meetadministration and in order to ings. Others to follow will be Arnold Sorenson, scout executive of the Robert Treat Cuncil with which Belleville Troops are af filiated; Mrs. Mae Holden, direc tor of the Belleville Girl Scou Council; Mrs. Julia O. Reiner executive secretary of the Com munity Service Bureau; Andrey chairman, Chapter American Red Cross, and Mrs. Martha S. Herkins, head good accomplished by the Fed-worker at the Silver Lake Congration and its participating munity House.

Members of the federation attend the Girl Scout Rally Court of Awards tomorrow

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

Woman's Guild-Second Thursday, 2 P. M. Fellowship Circle-second Tues-

day, 8 P. M.

Boy Scouts-Mondays, 8 P. M. Girl Scouts-Mondays, 4 P. M.

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

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

Tuesday - Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Regular services Sunday morn-Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every ing. In the evening Wesley Men Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Friday-Senior choir and male leader. quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m.

p.m.

Note: This list of meetings does not include many social ac- Mrs. Goody and Mrs. Dorman

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ervations by Saturday with the co-chairmen, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer or Mrs. Frederick Idenden.

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Weekday Meetings

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 386. Troop 386.
Saturday, 8:00 p. m. Young
Peoples' bowling evening.
Monday, 8:00 p. m. Helen V.
Davis Chapter of W. W. G. will
meet in the church parlor. Mrs.
Mildred Carr, hostess; Mrs. Josephine Perkins, speaker.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Senior Girl

Scout Troop 7. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Choir

Thursday, 3:45 p. m. Girls Scott Troop 8; 7:30 p. m. Garls Scott Troop 8; 7:30 p. m. Camp-fire Girls; 7:30 p. m. Second Ses-sion, School of Christian Living, Mrs. V. L. Olson, leader; Study group on "Mission Fields of India;" Mr. Lake, pastor, leader, Study group on "The American City and Its Church;" Rev. A. C. Freeman preaching at 8:30 n. m. Everyone is welcome. The sessions will continue throughout remaining Thursday evenings in March.

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Church School, J. H. Stier, superintend-10:45 a.m. — Morning wor-7 p.m.—Epworth League. 7:45 p.m.—Eyworin Beague. 7:45 p.m.—Evening worship. Monday, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal; Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell, director; Mrs. George Davies, accompanist.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout
Troop 4; J. H. Boice, scoutmaster.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Mid-week
Prayer and Praise service.

Thursday, 4 p.m.—Boys' choir rehearsal; 8 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal

A preparatory membership class been formed and will meet with the pastor Monday after-4 o'clock during the noons at Lenten season.

Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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

Have arranged a special program. A trio consisting of the following will accompany the Junior Choir and play a solo number, Mrs. Christine Wellington Phillips, violinist; Percy Barrett, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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

Inps, violinist; Percy Barrett,
trumpeter; Miss Mary Elizabeth
Compton, pianist. George W.
Trantor will be the guest speaker,
Mrs. Frances Schild, soprano soloist, and Walter J. Oliver, song

At their meeting last Monday evening, the Wesley Men agreed to attend the Prayer Meeting on

Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m.

"Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at 5 p.m.

Saturday—Ladies Aid, at 1:30 will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening, and the suppreceded by a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock for members only. tivities held at the Friendly House. Baptist of the evening will be Mrs. Frank Condi, Montclair. She will talk

CHRIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector Sccond Sunday in Lent, Hely Communion and sermon at 11: "God in Common Life." Evening Prayer and address at 8: "The Dweller in Sodom." Sunday School at 9:45.

Next Wednesday evening at 8, Rev. Nelson B. Gildersleeve, rector of St. Agnes' Church, East Orange, will be the special Lenten preacher.

Condi, Montclair. She will talk on her hobby of thimble collecting. She will bring her collection and tell some interesting fact about each.

Thursday afternoon the Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Brumbach, 100 Little street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. U. G. Davenport and Mrs. W. B. Smith. Mrs. Frederic Dodd will discuss a chapter in the study book "Church in the City."

Those who expect to attend the hostesses. Proceeds will be Caravan Luncheon next Tuesday at 12:45 are asked to make res-

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Sunday, March 5, 9:45 a.m. — Church School; Howard Goodale, superintendent. supermendent.

10:50 a.m. — The pastor will speak on: "God's Salt."

7 p.m.—Young people's service; Jack Clark and Cliff Breman will

be the guests. Last Saturday evening the pastor united in matrimony Miss Edith Viole Vogel and Theodore

Wedekind. Wedekind.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Girl Scout
Troop No. 9 meets in the chapel
with Miss Edna Baun, captain.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Lenten
service. The pastor will speak on:
"The Sacrifice of a Broken

Heart." March 9, 8 p.m.—The Women's Missionary Society will present a movie, "News of the World." The Girl Scouts will give a playlet and other features.

March 16, 8 p.m.—The Young Women's Auxiliary will put on a Hobby Show in the chapel. March 23, 6 p.m.—The Ladies' Aid Society will have a Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner in the

March 30 and 31, 8 p.m.—The Dramatic Club will present a three-act comedy, "Sound Your Horn."

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor Meets at Masonic Temple Morning worship service,

'clock; sermon topic: "A Model upplicant' Sunday School and Bible Class meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Recreation House.

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M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Sunday School after children's Perpetual Novena to the Little Flower Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirmation Wednesday and Thursday 4-5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M.

CONGREGATION A. A. A. 317 Washington Avenue Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Regular Kabolas Shabbos ser vices will be held tonight at 5 o'clock. Sabbath morning services will start at 9 a.m. This Sabbath is known as "Shabbos Zochor" and derives its name from the special portion read at the morning service taken from Deut.XXV, 17-19 which begins with the word "zochor" reminding us to remember what the Amalekites did to the

their way to the promised land.

The Megillah will be read at the evening service at 5 p.m. More Purim information will be found

elsewhere in this issue.

Sunday School as usual Sunday morning at 9:45. Purim service at 9 a.m. The gala Purim bazaar and carnival will be held in the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m.

The Women's Hebrew Class will meet in the Synagogue on Mon-day afternoon at 3. The Progressive Judeans will meet at its reg-nlar bi-weekly meeting at 8 Monday night.

day night.
The Hadassah Buds, under the direction of Miss Harriet Lemell, will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30. The Junior Legue of Belleville will meet in the home of one

of its members. On Wednesday night at 7:30, a regular session of the Arts and Crafts group will take place. Louis Lempert is in charge of the

group.

Thursday night will be the meeting night of the Boy Scout Troop.
Mr. Henry Abramson, scoutmaster, invites all boys twelve years of age or over to join. The Troop starts its meeting at 7:00 p.m.

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Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M Sunday morning; Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; Morning Service, 11 A. M. Sunday morning; Christian Endeavor,

Tuesday of each month; Sewing Circle, every other Thursday; Women's Guild, second Thursday; of each month; Pay Scouts Friedrich worth; Pay Scouts Friedrich Thursday; of each month; Boy Scouts, Friday night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mondays; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deacons' Montgomer Lot Thursday of ons' Meeting, last Thursday of each month.



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German service, 8:30 a.m.

Midweek Lenten service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Sermon subject:
"'Ins Is Your Hour."

PURIM FESTIVAL AT SYNAGOGUE

Celebration Will Start At Sundown Tomorrow

Purim, the Jewish Feast of Lots, will be observed by the Congregation A. A. ... with a series of special festival services and events, starting at sundown tomorrow and concluding with ondorrow and concluding was observed as the Fast of Esther, being advanced from the Sabbath on which it really occurs.

Purim marks the historic epipers of the converse of th

sode in Jewish life that occurred in the Eastern provinces of Syria during the reign of Ataxerxes II, when Mordscai, a Jewish mer-chant was held in high esteem by the court because he prevented the killing of the King by frus-trating the diabolical plot to poison him.

Haman, an officer in the King's court, because of a grudge against Haman, wished to vent his anger against all of Mordecai's people, and induced the King to allow the pillaging of all the Jews. A iot (pur) was drawn, and the chance fell upon the fourteenth

day of Adar.

The Jews of Shushan, the capital, fasted and prayed. Mordecai conveyed the information to his niece, Queen Esther, whose Jewish ancestry had remained un-known at court. She invited the King and Haman to a feast and pleaded for the life of her people. A new law was passed giving the Jews the right to defend themselves. Haman was removed from his high position for this scheming. In commemoration of

Holiday services will be held tomorrow evening at 5, following the regular Sabbath evening services. The Megillah, the Biblical For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M. Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4- kindergarten age from Exercise The Purim service as reader. Special arrangements have been made for children at the service of the purim service of the purim service. Book of Esther, will be chanted. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin will offifor Sunday morning, with the Megillah reading will start at 9.

these events Purim was insti-

The Sisterhood of the Congregation held a Purim party at its

regular meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Freda Tilkin was in charge of arrangements.

The main event of the observe ance will be the gala Purim bazaar and carnival given by the younger groups affiliated with the congregation on Sunday after-noon, starting at 2. Many inter-esting booths will be prepared and many merchandise bargains will be offered.

Among the groups taking part in the bazaar are: the Progressive Judeans, led by Miss Pauline Rosenblum; Hadassah Buds, Miss Harriet Lemell; Boy Scouts, Henry Abramson; Girls of Blue and White, Miss Ruth Rader, and the children and teachers of the Sunday School.

Local Man's Father Dies At North Newark Home

Services for Franklin Gruman, seventy-six, widely-known drug miller, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the home where he died on Friday, 661 Broadway, New-ark. Burial was in Old Hook Cemetery, Westwood. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he entered his father's business when a young

The business was established by his father, the late Jeremiah B. Gruman in New York in 1854. After his death in 1909, the busi ness was carried on by Mr. Gruman, who acted as sole owner and manager when the headquarters moved to 77 St. Francis street, Newark. Mr. Gruman's street, sons will now take over its man-

and of Christ Reformed Church.
Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary
Adelaide Blauvelt Gruman, he
leaves four sons, Franklin A. and
LeRoy B., Newark, Lloyd B.,
Shippensburg, Pa., and DeWitt,
Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Jones, Elizabeth; a sister,
Miss Grace Gruman, Hackensack,
and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. William Davis

Mrs. William Davis, seventyfour, 441 Union avenue, died of
a heart attack Sunday on a
train en route for her first visit
to Florida. Her body was taken
off the train at Washington. Her laughter, in the daughter, in the daught

SERVICES FOR PATRICK MALLACK

Resident Here For Forty Years Died Tuesday

Patrick Mallack, sixty-seven, 110 Dow street, resident here for more than forty years, died early Tuesday in St. Michael's Hospital, from pneumonia. He had been ill for the last several days. Mr. Mallack was born in County Mayo, Ireland. He came to this country in 1898, setting in Belleville. He leaves four sons, Joseph, Martin, James, a chanceman on the police force, and John, a janitor at No. 3 school; three daughters, Mrs. Francis Carragher, Mrs. John Lawlor and Miss Ruth Mallack, and a sister, Mrs. William Klemb all of Belleville. Mr. Mallack was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church, where a requiem mass will be offered to-day at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Ar-

Results

At 3:30 p.m. Monday a robbery was reported at the store of Mrs. Anna Barbarossa, 10 Bloomfield avenue. At 5:30 p.m. Captain Leighton arrested Joseph Darpino, nineteen, 19 Bloomfield sons will now agent agent agent agent agent agent agent agent.

Mr. Gruman was a member of the New York Board of Trade, Newark Chamber of Commerce Newark Chamber of Commerce According to Leighton, Darpino admitted the theft.

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Akers, with whom she lived, were notified.

Mrs. Davis, a native of England, lived here twenty-five years. She was a member of Wesley Methodist Church. She leaves four sons, George, Belleville; Colwin, Newark; Edgar, Ocean Gate, and Thomas, Mountain View, and another daughter, Mrs. William



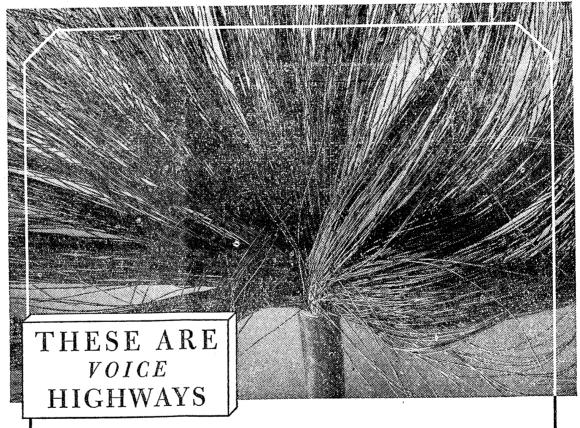
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Frost, Miss Mary Singer.
Prizes for the four highest scores were given Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Herzitt, Newark, and Lichtenberger and Miss

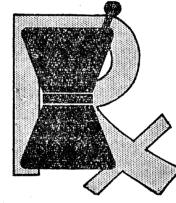


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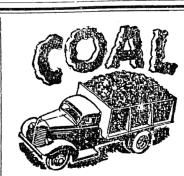


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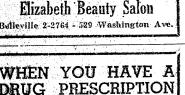
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Edwin Meiele

Edwin Lieiele, proprietor of 'the little store of big bargains," in vegetables, 102 Washington avenue, was born in Brooklyn and attended schools there, graduating from DeWitt Clinton High Pa., and attended grammar school starting in business here seven years ago worked in an office, later becoming shipping and receiving clerk for the defunct II. later becoming shipping and receiving clerk for the defunct U.S. Cutlery Co., for twelve years. His wife, Edith, is reticent to did tell this roving reporter her the sticks, "where he won't be seen." He also likes to take a fishing rod in his hands. Mr. Meiele was disappointed Sunday when rain put an and to shelf in New York Cit.

Meiele was disappointed Sunday operated in New York Cit. husband is an expert figure when rain put an end to skating. He also enjoys a good baseball proprietor, the Alliance Mercangame at Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds. He is proud of his descendants—the Smiths of Flem-He likes golf and played center station here. A marker records his grandfather's name—Isaac Smith on the high school basketball brother, Elmer S. Meiele, conducts a fish market at 72 Washington avenue.

| The finds the trailer business, in which he became interclude and congregation A. A. A. He enjoys Thursday night bowling in Means and bounds."

| Newark Progress Club, Lincoln Club and Congregation A. A. A. He enjoys Thursday night bowling in Means and bounds."



Herbert O. Cory

Herbert O. Cory, proprietor of Bob's Service Station, 253 Washington avenue, between the Elks' Club and the High School, was born in Coryville, near Bradford, there, later going to Eldred, Pa., ness college at Jamestown, N. Y. ness college at Jamestown, N. Y. is thirty-six years old, married Coryville was named after his Miss Helene Solomon, who was her name into print, but she great-grandfather. Mr. Cory, who secretary to the credit manager tell this roving reporter her band is an expert figure ter seeking out the ponds in the special representative for the seeking out the ponds in Shredded Wheet Co. was one randfather's name—Isaac Smith on the high school basketball at the Flemington bridge. His team. He finds the trailer business, in which he became interpreted by the school basketball and Belleville Merchants' Association, Newark Progress Club, Lincoln ness, in which he became interpreted by the school basketball and Congress Club, Lincoln ness, in which he became interpreted by the school basketball and Belleville Merchants' Association, Newark Progress Club, Lincoln ness, in which he became interpreted by the school basketball and the school basketball and

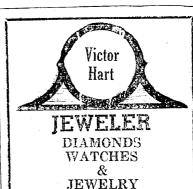


Samuer Feldman, proprietor of Feldman's Department Store, 115 Washington avenue, was born in Russia and came to live in Harrison at the age of five. He at-tended grammar schools there and Seward Park Junior High School, New York, graduating from the High School of Commerce, New secretary in Miss Anna Caputa, Malcolm family, who have been residents here thirty-five years. Mr. Feldman is a member of the



Frank C. Miller

Frank G. Miller, was born in Martinsville, N. J., and attended schools in Newark, then moved to New York where he attended Cooper Union. He studied the lectrolysis of solutions and later opened his own electroplating shop in New York, coming to Belleville to open the first shop here doing electroplating, mostly on bicycles. Later he opened a shop in Newark, then again in New York. This last venture was very successful until styles changed in the jewelry and novelty lines and the demand lessened. He then opened his shop in Belleville in 1913. His shop was at first on his own property at 73 Belleville aver e. Later John and James Hozack, of the Essex Machine Co., erected He has been in business here for a building for him to rent. He eleven years and has a capable remained there for ten years and his business grew slowly but George, having completed his schooling. having graduated as Chemica Engineer, at Newark Technical school, entered the business. They located in 1926 at the present





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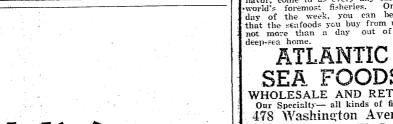
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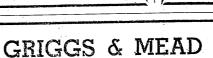
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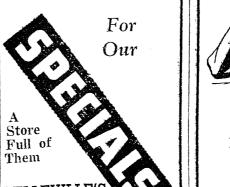
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Tonight's the night and Belleville's chance of a lifetime. You know, a lot of people are saying that this is the greatest team that ever wore the zebra stripes-at least, they were saying that at the beginning of the season. Tonight's the time when the proof of the pudding is in the eating. If what they say about the '39 Bellboys is true, we'll really find it out tonight.

There is no reason why Belleville should feel backward There is no reason why Belleville should feel backward about strutting its stuff in the Elizabeth Armory tonight. The Zebras will be playing before a packed house, the perfect setting for any artists to give an A-1 performance. This is no time to get stagefright like a bunch of kindergarteners.

Of course, there has been a lot said and written about the Bellboys' inability to get up any momentum when they are out of their own backyard. And there is a lot of truth in statements of this kind. Results of this year's away games; BHS 35, Orange 42; BHS 30, Bloomfield 29; BHS 34, Irvington 33; BHS 31, West Orange 33; BHS 29, Kearny 12; BHS 26, Good Counsel 27; BHS 28, Phillipsburg 43. 38, Phillipsburg 43.

The only game away from home that seems to redound to Belleville's credit is the Kearny fracas. Yet up there on Holmes street, the Bellboys trimmed the lads from across the River by 45-16, Actually the only real feather is the win over Bloomfield — yet that was accomplished without Kostecka on the other side during the

Naturally this point has had a nasty psychological effect on the Naturally this point has had a nasty psychological elect on the Blue & Gold, But tonight they've got to forget it. The only point to remember tonight is that Weequahic has and can be beaten. Belleville can do it as well as anybody else.

Specifically Belleville has got to prevent Weequahic from getting in many of their set-shots. Close guarding — very close guarding — is the answer. Without it, Belleville will have as much chance as a fly in a can of Flit. 32 minutes of fight, 32 minutes of determination is what wins ball games.

The Belleville Merry-Go-Round This dizzy whirl of tournaments which has cropped up all of a sudden all over the place this week has us somewhat in a dither. "Around and around she goes, and where she stops nobody knows."

With all the tourney merry-go-rounds currently spinning in and around Believille, practically everyone is wondering just when he will be jounced off.

Take this State Recreation Basketball Tournament in which Belleville (the Rosery) is slated to play Bloomfield (Delco-Remy) next Tuesday. Off-hand that looks like a very simple matter; yet when you learn that it is really Belleville vs. Belleville, it is not

You see, all the men on the Rosery team are Bellevillites. Three of the five starting players on the Delco quint are like-wise Bellevillites: Ned Dunn, Joe Grosch, Frank "Juney" Carragher. And these three are the scoring mainstays of the Bloomfielders. Without them Delco would be nothing. So regardless of the result, Belleville has to lose Tuesday at West Side H. S.

Hot spot No. 1 is held by Joe Grosch. Joe works at Delco-Remy. Most of the season he has been one of the mainstays of the Rosery team. Now the Rosery has to go to the wars without him, and for him it's "Kiss the boys goodbye."

Then there is the little matter of the recreation leagues' playoffs. By the time they get finished playing off all the ties in the Intermediate they won't feel at all like going thru with champion-ship play. By that time it will probably be the Fourth of July

Smartest team is that Wallace & Tiernan gang who believe in proving their championshp early and getting it over with. They deserve some kind of a medal for their two rounds without a defeattwelve straight wins.

And Basketball Isn't The Only One If you close the book at the end of the basketball picture you

miss half the story. Look at that little ping-po-oops, beg poddentable tennis setto scheduled for W&T's recreation room next Wednesday. The Belleville championships, no less.

We'll never forget that tremendous upset Sid Summerfield Dailey in the finals of the veterans' division | Senator last year. We don't know who was most surprised: John, Sid or the spectators.

Bouquets, Brickbats And Stuff Lot of variations to the old "Local Boy Makes Good" theme when you talk of Belleville, Quite a few lads and lassies from this

when you talk of Belleville. Quite a few lads and lassies from the hunk of Passaic Valley are hitting the spot in foreign fields.

Look at Louise Hunt who took third in the North American Ice Skating Championships early in the winter and last week won the high-scoring honors at Syracuse University's winter carnival . . . Then there's Wayne Parmer who is one of the main cogs in the ultra-successful Dartmouth Freshman quintet.

Ruth Rader makes her femeing mark at State Teachtet . . . Ruth Rader makes her fencing mark at State Teachers . . . To say nothing of National Women's Bike Champ Doris Kopsky (who is almost 17 now) . . . Bob Bootay is senior class vice-pres., basketball captain at Hobart . . . Captain Mark Wertz and Jim Campbell were Lehigh's mainstays on the fall oridirons and I'm Campoed were Lenigh's mainsture on the July Authors. ... Wally Hauber is a motorcycle referee and N. J. prep foils champ Tony Zuzzio, Muhlenberg, was on Lehigh's all-opponent team . . . Lots of others, too.

Noted with regret the passing of Jimmy McCarron, one of the Velodrome's most popular racers. Just a kid, the Philadelphia driver returned Friday from racing in Buenos Aires, raced and cracked up at the Coliseum Sunday, died Sunday night. One of the really true-blooded sportsmen of the tracks.

'Twould indeed be the irony of fate should Belleville and Nutley both win their first round games tonight and have to play in the second round. There would really be some quick gulps among certain

Rosery-Delco In State Tourney; W&T Cops Manufacturers' Title

Recreation Opener; Playoffs Start

So many important events are crowding the Recreation basket will start next week. The girls ball calendar all at once that will start theirs with a game bebody is at a loss to know which tween the Cubs and the Shamrocks

right into the lion's jaws in the for the first round championship Basketball Tournament. Matched the probability of a second round as first round opponents are Belle- deadlock also. ville, represented by the Belleville Rosery five, and Bloomfield for whom the great Delco-Remy quintet will play. Delco-Remy has made a laughing-stock of the rest of the Newark Industrial League

record this year, Belleville will go into the game on the short end of the betting. The record of the Rosery was not particularly important the short of the day when the juniors of Belleville got topressive outside of the second round of the Senior League, when the Belleville representative was selected. The game will take place With Ehresman and Norton selected. The game will take place at 8:30. at the West a

this year was goal.

Belleville Draws Bloomfield In the league competition and winning the championship without the necessity of playoffs. It was the first time this feat had been accomplished in the history of the

is the most important.

One event of the first water springs on the horizon for next Tuesday. Belleville pops its head the same night. Three teams tied the clus and the Shamlotton with the clus and the Shamlotton and the Shamlotton with the clus and the Shamlotton and the Shamlotton with the same night. The teams tied the same night. opening of the State Recreation and present indications point to

> No team has yet clinched the third round title in the Senior League and as soon as that is done playoffs will begin there.

Lopsided Scores Characteristic Because of Delco-Remy's great Of Junior Basketball Contests

the juniors of Belleville got to-gether for their weekly basket-

School, leading the scoring parade, School at 8:30. Seven walloped Three, 46-2, Whit-erformances stone tabbing the lone Three

feated record Candura and Stanfield led Eight's A team in its 38-1 tri-







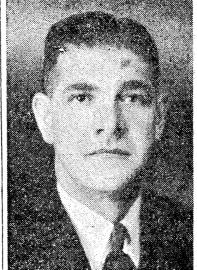
TO GO THRU BAPTISM OF FIRE AT ELMERS' MONDAY NIGHT

Three of the main attractions who will appear in "Brass-Hat Night" at Elmers' Tavern Monday night when Elmers' new shuffleboard is christened. Representative Fred Hartley (center) will team with State Champion Tony Bunglow in a special 100-point match with Essex County Champs Hal Meed and Henie Kurzman. For the mayoralty championship of Northeastern Essex County Belleville's Mayor William H. Williams (left) will stack up against Nutley's Mayor Frederick H. Young (right). A large crowd is expected to jam its way into the Nutley rendezvous for the event, the like of which has never before been seen in this part of the country.

NEREID RE-ELECTS RALPH SMITH AS PRESIDENT

All Major Officers Returned To Office In Rowing Club's **Annual Election Last Night**

Ralph H. Smith, 357 Little treet, last night was re-elected president of Nereid Boat Club at the annual election meeting and dinner held at the Nereid clubhouse on the river bank at the foot of Bayard street. This will be Smith's second term as head of Essex County's only rowing club and Belleville's oldest sporting organization.
Other officers re-elected for sec-



Ralph H. Smith

35 Reservoir place, and captain, Leslie Burnley, 72 Nolton street. Gerard Rhoades, 37 Prospect street, after serving a year on the Board of Trustees, was elected secretary, succeeding Hugh ed secretary, succeeding Hugh Kittle, 221 Holmes street, who declined renomination because of the press of other business. Named to assist Burnley in the management of the clubhouse

ond terms were vice-president,

were Lieutenant Alfred J. Wal-

were Lieutenant Alfred J. Walker, 133 Joralemon street, and Log-Keeper Darrell Zink, 26 Rossmore place.
C. Leverich Brett, 119 Heller parkway, Newark, was renamed to the Board of Trustees. The two new members (altho each bas a long record of savings in has a long record of service in this capacity) of the Board are John P. Dailey, 188 Division avenue, who replaces Richard Gifford, resigned, and Legett Campbell, 121 Heller parkway, Newark, who takes Rhoades' place.

THE SPORTS LINE-UP

mores vs. Heyer 1, Griggs & Mead vs. Federal, Wopos vs. Aces, Lucky Spares vs. Sweet's, Heyer 3 vs. Baldwin; at No. Nwk. Academy, 7 p.m. BASKETBALL Belleville Manufacturers League

*Overtime
Tonight: Belleville H. S. vs. Weequahic
H. S.; at Elizabeth Armory, (State High
School Tournament), 9 p.m.
Tomorrow: School No. 8A vs. No. 5,
No. 1 vs. No. 3, No. 9 vs. No. 7, No. 8B
vs. No. 10; at High School, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Belleville Rosery vs. Bloomfield
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Morris-Essex League Thursday: Belleville Elks vs. Roseville A.A.; at Elks Club, 8:30 p.m. Wesley Church League

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PING-PONG ENTRIES

Lister Declares; Play Starts Next Wednesday

Table Tennis Championships will top that of last year by a goodly margin. This was announced last hight by Edward J. Lister, Director of Recreation, and Robert J.

The Recreation Department has been flooded with application blanks for the championships, which will be held next Wednes-which will be held next Wednesday night in the recreation room of Wallace & Tiernan Company, In Rough Overtime Game Mill and Main streets.

fers facilities for tournament play which cannot be equalled anyfreedom of action for the players. There are several other tables held in reserve, which can be set up for play should the necessity arise.

Belleville vs. Passaic

campaigning to bring the preliminaries of the State Championinships here with a view to holding it that were in the Wall plant. Belleville began as if it were not going to make a contest of it and jumped into a 7-0 lead by

and must be mailed or brought period. directly to the Department of Recreation, 407 Joralemon street There is no entry fee.

On Ice At Syracuse U's Annual Winter Carnival

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 25 — Miss Louise Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hunt, Hancox avenue, Belleville, N. J., Lake Placid speed skater who placed third in North American competition this year, won the high-scoring award in skating at the Winter carnival recently held at Syracuse University.

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Miss Hunt, sophomore in the College of Home Economics, maioning in applied arts, is a member of the Home Economics Club.

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Play Feature Game Of State Tournament First Round; Belleville Drops Last Regular Game To Phillipsburg, 43-38

Tonight in the Elizabeth Armory, on the corner of Walnut and Magnolia streets in that Union County town, Belleville High School starts its march either to fame or oblivion. For the Elizabeth Armory tonight will be the scene of Belleville's first round game in the New Jersey State Basketball Championship Tournament.

The game, which will start at 9 o'clock, will be the fea-

ture event of the evening's triple-header and will bring to-

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South End Meeting

gether the teams currently rated county. Newark's Weequahic High lipsburg rejoicing over their 28numbers one and two in Essex 27 win. When the scorebook was School has had a very successful checked over, however, an error was found and the game really ended in a deadlock, 27-all.

a tremendous fight that it was able to beat back the challenge of the Indians in a torrid game.

The score was 41-40.
Stacking Belleville and Weequahic against each other so early in the tournament is considered somewhat of a blunder in local circles, but the die is cast and nothing can be done. Belleville will go into the game as the un- Mr. Mockett is experienced in derdog, but the betting boys are the Little Theatre movement havnot too willing to put all their ing directed and played in a num chips on either team, so close is

the contest expected to be. Weequahic's team is an aggregation of set-shot artists and it is by this route that the Indians have been able to cop the majority of their decisions this year. Belleville, on the other hand, has a crowd which is unusually of lay-up shots. With a great deal of speed and a modi-cum of passing, the Bellboys work the ball in close and then boost it gently into the basket.

To stop Weequahic from scoring at will, the Blue and Gold must play heads-up, man-to-man ball, never permitting the Indians to get set. With little regard for the distance from the basket, Weequahic can score from at headquarters, 200 Mill street, almost any point if given a sector do welcome four proposed members. The entertainment commit-

Belleville rooters are expected to turn out in full force tonight for the main attraction. Nutley follow the meeting. plays Thomas Jefferson of Elizaboth and Harrison meets Hasbrouck Heights in the other games. The first contest begins at 7 o'clock.

Phillipsburg, N. J., Feb. 25—A where in New Jersey outside of professional table tennis parlors. wild and woolly, rough and tumble fracas here last night ended Seven tables can all be used at the same time with plenty of room between tables to permit complete over Belleville High, one of the top teams of Essex County.

A rather calm affair when it started, the game soon turned into a fight for blood and before it was over Referee Kresge had called a total of 47 fouls. Belleville was given 25 tries, Phillipsburg 22,

them in the W&T plant. Belle- the end of the first quarter. In ville's only competition for this attraction comes from Passaic, a paddle-mad town which has modpushed this advantage up to 12-0 erately good facilities for such a and the home-town folks were pretty low.

State Recreation Executive Asso-ciation, the preliminaries to be and Phillipsburg took a new held either in Belleville or Pas-lease on life. Within six minutes saic starting March 20, with the local five had startled them-finals to be played in Plainfield selves and everybody else by everceming the huge

itles are currently held by Alice remained in this deadlocked state Hart, Jackie Bergamini, Bob Edelman and Sid Summerfield, respectively, all of whom are expected to defend their crowns. Entries close Monday afternoon to play a three-minute overtime

Harry Renner, 15-year-old, 6 foot 8½ inch Phillipsburg sophomere, who had played the entire inner warsity came of the junior varsity game and who was called to the colors late in the fourth quarter of the varsity tussle, was the deciding factor in the extra period. Besides tossing in one basket himself, he was able, by virtue of his tremendous height, to snare practically every ball that came off the backboard. It was he who set up Al Carthy's two twin-pointers which put the game on

Led by Calicchio and Zink, the Bellboy junior varsity put on a rally that seemingly came within a point of tying the score. The teams left the floor with Phil-

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Fouls missed: Belleville 5; Phillips urg 11. Referee: Patti. Umpire: Smith

Baldwin Trims Summer A.A.

Baldwin Brush won its eighteenth game of the season last street, is appearing in the leading week, trouncing Summer Street role in the production, "The Three A. A. by a 42-12 margin. Mayr Cornered Moon," tonight, in the and Caruso led the scoring paauditorium of the Mutual Benefit rade for the Belleville quintet, chalking up 13 and 11 points respectively.

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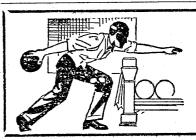
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Speedsters; at Elks Club, 8 p.m. No. Newark Recreation League Team Standing

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FLOOD REC HOUSE Entries May Top Last Year's,

From present indications this ear's entry list for the Belleville

The W&T recreation room of Special to Belleville News

The Recreation Department is

The winners of the Belleville The winners of the Belleville At this point, however, fortunes championships will compete in the changed. Bill Hannon, outstand-tournament of the New Jersey ing defensive man on the floor,

March 27. As in the rast there will be four classes of entries: Ladies, Boys, Senior Men and Veterans. The of the third stanza and the game of the third stanza and the game of the third stanza and the game.

Louise Hunt Wins Award

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Ved., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 8,9,10,1 TYRONE POWERS and HENRY FONDA in "JESSE JAMES"

MICHAEL WHALEN and LYNN BARRI in "PARDON OUR NERVE REQUEST FEATURE SAT. NITE Spencer Tracy

and Loretta Young "A MAN'S CASTLE" COMING MAR. 19th — 3 DAYS "MARIE ANTOINETTE"

Today and Sat. SABU—RAYMOND MASSEY

JOE. E. BROWN LEO CARRILO "Flirting With Fate"

Sat.: Cash Award Nite

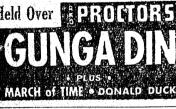
Sun., Mon., Tues. Continuous Sunday 2 to 11 LOUIS HAYWARD JOAN FONTAINE 'DUKE OF WIST POINT'

ureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres "Spring Madness"

MONDAY: JACKPOT LUCKY

CONSTANCE BENNETT ROLAND YOUNG "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"

Luise Rainer Allan Marshall "DRAMATIC SCHOOL" Thurs .: Jackpot Lucky





FRANKLIN-NUTLEY Today and Sat. — "Drums:" 3.30, 7.00. 0.00. "Flirting with Fate:" 2.05, 8.45, Sun. — "Spring Madness:" 2.00, 5.15, 25. "Duke of West Point:" 3.10, 6.25,

9.35.
Mon. and Tues. — "Spring Madness:" 2.10, 7.00, 10.05. "Duke of West romt:" 3.15, 8.15.
Wed. and Thurs. — "Topper Takes a Trip:" 2.05, 7.00, 10.00. "Dramatic School:" 3.40, 8.40.

Two Leading Ladies In "Paris Honeymoon" At Local Capitol Theatre

There are two leading ladies in Bing Crosby's latest comedy ven-"Paris Honeymoon," which opens Sunday for three days at the Capitol Theatre, Belleville. They are lovely Shirley Ross, the blonde-haired songstress who leaped to stardom in "Thanks for the Memory," and Franciska Gaal, the blonde bombshell from Budapest who was introduced to American movie audiences in the Cecil B. DeMille epic "The Buccaneer" — and they're both in love with Bing! But it all works out all right!

As the young American millionaire "Lucky" Lawton, Bing Lawton, Bing goes to Paris in order to see about a minor detail which keeps Miss Ross from marrying him— Akim Tamiroff, who is not only in the realty business in the principality of "Pushtalnick," somewhere in the Balkans, but is also its mayor, its dealer in po-litical offices, operator of the litical offices, operator of town's only slot machine - which he introduces from Chicago and hotel man.

Marie Antoinette At The Capitol Theatre, Newark

Twenty years of dramatic history, four years of intensive preparation and three months before the camera have been compressed into two hours of thrill-ing entertainment in "Marie An-toinette," the spectacular new picture starring Norma Shearer and

Norma Shearer resumes her brilliant motion picture career as Marie Antoinette, a girl who looked upon her marriage to the Dauphin of France, played by the young English actor, Robert Morley, as the great adventure of her life. Instead, she found herself wedded to a dull clod, soon to become King Louis, who gave her neither love nor protection. from her many enemies at the about me.'

Determined to find happiness at any cost, Marie Antoinette became the gayest, giddiest and most extravagant woman in France, seeking forgetfulness in mad pleasures until she met the gallant Count Axel de Fersen and fell desperately in love with him. It was Antoinette's love for Fersen and his courageous attempts to save her from the gulliotine during the grim days of the French Revolution that have provided one of history's tenderest

Featured in the supporting cast of 152 players are John Barrymore, Anita Louise, Henry Stephensen, Gladys George, Joseph Schildkraut, Joseph Calleia, Reginald Gardiner, Barnett Parker and Cora Witherspoon.

Jesse James Comes To

Capitol, Belleville

Jesse James, America's best known outlaw, lives again, robbing trains and banks, in the motion picture of the same name, which comes next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to the Capitol Theatre, Belleville

Tyrone Power will be seen in the title role, with Henry Fonda as his brother, Frank James, Nancy Kelly plays the outlaw's devoted wife, Zee, while Randolph Scott is cast as United States Marshall Will Wright.

Filmed entirely in technicolor at the actual location of most of the bandit's robberies, "Jesse James" was directed by Henry King, who made "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and "In Old Chicago." In the cast are Henry Hull, Slim Summerville, J. Edward Bromberg, Brian Donlevy, John Carraline, Donald Meek, John Russell and Jane Darwell.

WORLD AFLAME!

John Boles appears in person at the Shubert, starting today.

SHERIFF'S SALE
(Chancery A-229)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loon that Sald sale will be conducted in the Assembly Hall on the Second Floor of the Tax Color and will be seen in the office of the Tax Color and will be seen in the office of the Tax Color and will be seen in the office of the Tax Color and will be seen in the office of the Tax Color and will be seen in the fill be seen the office of the Tax Color and will be seen the office of the Tax Color and will be seen in the office of the Tax Color and will be seen in the office of the Tax Color and will be seen in the office of the Tax Color and will be seen in the office of the Tax Color and will be seen in the office of the Tax Color and will be seen at the office of the Tax Color and will be seen at the office of the Tax Color and will be seen at the office of the Tax Color and will be seen at the office of the Tax Color and will be seen and the derman and the stand and premises situate, Ising and being in the Assembly Hall on the Second Floor of New Jersey. Believille, Power of New Jersey. Believille, Power of New Jersey. Believille, Power of New Jersey. Beli

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At The Capitol—Newark



Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer

John Boles Opens Today At Shubert In Newark

John Boles, who is appearing in Buggy Days," each Troop will dramatize in costume, a song of that fown. He is Hollywood's favorite romantic singing star and bis left. namely, a divorce from a French favorite romantic singing star and Officers' namely, a divorce from a French lavorite romantic singing star and nobleman. While waiting for the divorce he is wheedled into buying a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by Akim Tamiroff, who is not only a castle for the honeymoon by LAS" John Boles served with U.
S. Army in France during the World War and is considered by Airline officials as "Hollywood's champion gloud warts to the control of the program in detail:

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The general public is invited fevised program. Mrs. Stanley Gibson presided at these meetings, held at homes of council members who save on the program in detail: champion cloud route traveler."
He heads his own Hollywood Revue on the stage. Appearing with Mr. Boles are the twelve Aristo-crats.

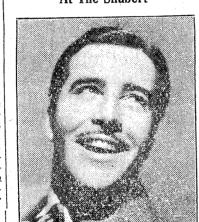
mr. Boles are the twelve Aristocrats.

"Favorites of the Movie Stars," Steve Evans "In Hollywood Snapshots," Barry, Breen and Wiler "Movie Maniacs" and other motion picture stage star acts. Also on the stage will be Buddy Page and His Shuberteers. The Shubert Theatre also presents for the same week on the screen lovely Rochelle Hudson and dynamic James Dunn in "Pride of the Navy," which is a thrilling saga of the "Suicide Patrol." It is a full length first run feature pic-Tyrone Power, which opens a of the "Suicide Patrol." It is a seven-day showing at the Capitol full length first run feature pic-Theatre, Market street, Newark, ture. This show is the second to be presented by the Shubert

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24; Block 615 Lots

At The Shubert



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Newark, N. J., February 14, 1939.

HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff.

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NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Belleville will offer at public auction quantity iron, estimated amount Said scrap iron is now of Belleville Warehouse amount being

Local Girl Scouts Plan Rally and Court of Awards

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rently starring in RKO Radio's

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of sergeants in the British Army

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Affair Will Be Held Tomorrow In The H. S. Song," and Pack 4, "Mistress Mary." Girl Scouts, Troop 7, "Old Mc In The H. S. Auditorium

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The Belleville Girl Scouts will out to the Ball Game"; Troop 8,

hold their annual rally and Court of Awards tomorrow in the High Party"; Troop 11, "Jingle Bells"; of Awards tomorrow in the High School auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Stanley Gibson, chairman of the program committee, will ding Day," and Troop 4, "Mem-

award badges to the girls who ories."
have finished work in Second Bloo Community, Troop Dramatics, Hostess, Reader, Cook, Housekeeper, Star Gazer, Rock Finder, Bird Finder and First Aid. Attendance stars of gold did. Attendance stars of gold chairman. Mrs. Walter Warrick chairman. Mrs. Walter Warrick and silver, and silver bars for nve chairman, Mrs. Walter Warrick years' strvice will be presented. Mrs. Raymond Dixon and Mrs. and silver, and silver bars for nve

George Hahn, Irvington, a May T. Holden, director, of the ember of the American Red local council, will attend. Cross, will be present to award First Aid certificates to members of his classes. The Girl Scout Commissioner,

Mrs. Frank Ackerman, will preside at the program which will follow. To present "Horse and Buggy Days," each Troop will structer of arts and Association: chairman,

"Old gram committee.

NOTICE

4, 7, 11, 15, 19, Block 616 Lots 9,

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MARCH 11th, 1939

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