CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RESULTS

BANQUET GIVEN

PATROL BOYS AT

Captain Robert Anderson

Belleville patrol boys Saturday

evening enjoyed a banquet in their

honor in the high school cafeteria.

Police Captain Robert Anderson

was presented a desk set by George Kimmerle, chief of No. 3 School patrol, who founded the

patrol fourteen years ago. Pa-trolman Harry Scott is now in

Herbert C. Schmutz, president

of the Board of Education, was

master of ceremonies. Patrolman

Harry B. Gourley, president of the Paterson PBA, and head of

the Safety Patrol there, was the

main speaker. Principals of all

Belleville schools attended. The

dinner was arranged by two mem-bers of the Board of Education, Charles A. Gebhardt, Jr., and James Lynch.

HIGH SCHOOL

Was Presented

charge of the boys.

Desk Set



WEATHER REPORT Partly cloudy. Courtesy U. S. Weather Bureau and Belleville Police.

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

"Art" W. Weber Had Big Part

Local Man Had Conceived exhaust tubes for supplying fresh air and removing foul air from Marker Buoy And a stricken submarine. Weber contended the hose con-Telephone

In Rescue of Squalus Crew

struction would provide strength sufficient to withstand water pres-Smiling Arthur W. Weber, 193 sure. This idea was rejected in Forest street, who is well known favor of a cable. The cable released by the Squalus crew was to Belleville folks, having filmed broken by the sea soon after telethe "History of Belleville" for phonic communication had been The Belleville News some years established, but not before the ago, had much to do with the boat's position had been given.

The navy's reason for rejecting rescue work in the Squalus sub-Weber's idea for a hose was that marine disaster off the Portsit would be too bulky. His. suggestion for a buoy and hose in

It was the marker buoy and each compartment of a submarine telephone device, conceived by was rejected for the same reason. Credit for development of the "Art" after the S-4 catastrophe rescue device as finally adopted in which all members of the crew was given Weber in a navy citaperished, that led navy men to tion in 1931.

the scene of the Squalus sinking. Weber served thirteen months overseas in the World War with Weber worked on his idea while the 404th Telegraphic Battalion. employed in the installation de-He is a member of Orange Legion partment of the New Jersey Tele-Post. He has been associated with phone Co., Kearny Exchange. He the telephone company twentytwo years.

submitted his idea to telephone research engineers in 1928 and a **DIRECTORS NAMED** short time later it was turned over to the Navy Department.

mouth, N. H., coast.

Other Plans Submitted

Although other plans for the

same purpose were submitted to the navy, Weber was the first to

offer the phone buoy idea. His

original plans called for a hose

of cotton and rubber containing

telephone wires and intake and

PROGRAM FOR H.S.

ORCHESTRA AT FAIR

IS ANNOUNCED

Local Group Plays

One Week From

Tomorrow

FOR CONVENTION OF **AMERICAN LEGION** Will Be Held In **Bloomfield On** June 16 and 17

Directors and aides for the ninth annual Essex County American Legion and auxiliary county convention at Bloomfield, June 16 and 17, have named by Raymond B. Flatt, Bloomfield Post 20, convention director. Peter Cohen, Newark Post 10 is secretary. Edward Stoddard, Nutley Post 70, treasurer, and County Commander Harold A. Crane and County President Mrs. Jane Kendall, honorary chairmen Convention headquarters will be at the Bloomfield Elks Club. Auxiliary sessions and luncheons will

be at the Bloomfield First Church Parish House. chairmen named Convention

are: Dinner, William J. Doyle, Vincent A. Carson, Elmer Kline, Orsen Carpenter, Paul R. Jensen, William Stanley Rees; printing and badges, Louis Bardin, Peter Cohen; junior baseball, G. Budd Mead, William Welch, Elmer Kline, Jerry Knies, of

ceeds



HELPED SAVE CREW

ville's Girl Scout Organization

Mrs. Mae Holden, director of the Belleville Girl Scout Council, will speak at the regular monthly business meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Welfare Federation Tuesday evening June at 338 Washington avenue. Her talk will be the fourth of a series by representatives of the six participating agencies in the Belleville

Belleville High School Orchestra, under the capable direction members with agency work. of Miss Alice Walters, announces Walter G. Price, chest manager, full details of its concert tomorrow will outline tentative plans for the at the World's Fair. Belleville is Community Chest Campaign, as proud of its high school orchestra he is laying the groundwork now seventy-two members, many for the most intensive campaigns of whom hold high henors in ever held in Belleville. The 1940 music ratings in the county and public appeal for funds to finance state. Solo clarinetist, Carole the work of the Agencies will be Carswell, was selected to be a held next Fall.

member of the All-eastern Or-chestra, All-state Band, All-state ly at 8 o'clock and Floyd F.

LAST NIGHT FOR Will Tell Activities Of Belle- Bragg, Federation president, ap peals to all board members to b present. The regular course of business meetings disband during the months of July and August but will re-open in September.

COPS WOULD HAVE ROWBOAT MOUNTED

ON TRAILER Chief Spatz Warns Against Swimming In Passaic

Belleville police may purchase a rowboat, which would be Burial will be this morning n Mt. mounted on a trailer and kept at Hebron Cemetery, Upper Montheadquarters to be used in drown-

ing cases. "I believe such an arrangement would work out better han a boat



Nary a taxpayer was on hand ast night when the Town Commission adopted a resolution finally ratifying the 1939 budget which had been introduced April 4 as an ordinance. No changes were made in the original amounts, ac-cording to Town Treasurer T. Russell Sargeant. Another resolution was adopted

providing for an emergency note in the amount of \$10,000 for reief. It is expected this amount nay carry through June.

The tax rate established this year by the budget is 4.78 as against 4.48, last year. Mayor Williams announced re-

cently the delay in adopting the budget was necessary for com-pletion of necessary legal steps in re-scheduling a portion of the town's debt so that \$130,200 in bonds due to mature this year, will fall due in later years, pre-venting a further increase in the



Charles H. Dench

TAKES NEW POST

Charles H. Dench, who has Theodore J. Illing, who has re-tired as assistant comptroller of aken over his duties as lamp division auditor of the Westinghe Westinghouse Lamp Division house Electric & Manufacturing after serving the division and Company. In his new post, Mr. predecessor companies in various Dench supervises all auditing and auditing and accounting capaci-accounting activities of the di-ties for more than a quarter of vision.

VETERAN AT WESTINGHOUSE Charles H. Dench, Auditor, Succeeds T. J. Illing Special to The Belleville News Bloomfield, N. J., June 1. -Charles H. Dench, veteran of thirty-three years' service with

the Westinghouse Lamp Division and predecessor companies, today took over his new duties as Division auditor. Mr. Dench succeeds Theodore J.

Illing, who has retired after fiftyone years of service in the electrical industry, twenty-seven of which were spent with Westinghouse.

In his new capacity, Mr. Dench will supervise the auditing and accounting acpartments of the Lamp Division plants in Bloomfield, N. J. Trenton and Belleville,

A native of London, England, where he was born in 1883, Mr. Dench came to this country shortly after the turn of the century. He has served with the Lamp Division in various accounting and auditing capacities since 1906. A resident of South Orange, he is a member of the Comptrollers' Institute of America and of Copestone Lodge No. 147, F. & A. Masons, Kearny, N. J. Mr. Illing was born at Jeffer-son, Wisconsin, in 1871. He be-came associated with the Westing-bouse Lamp. Company as an and house Lamp Company as an audi-tor in 1912. When the company was reorganized in December, 1936, as the Lamp Division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Mr. Illing was named Assistant Comptroller. He is a resident of East Orange, N. J., and a member of the Masonic order.

DESTITUTE FAMILY GETS AID FROM LOCAL POLICE

Were Trudging Highway From Buffalo To Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Hoff Breidkopp, Lubbock, Tex., and their ninemonths'old child are thankful today that they landed afoot in Belleville Sunday night en route from Buffalo to Philadelphia. The skies were black for the trio Sunday as they trudged through this town, their plight being noticed by a resident who told police. The latter, in turn, brought the Breidkopps to headquarters where they were fed and a collection taken up among the police, which netted the family \$6.75. Sans a change of clothing for themselves or the baby the Breidkopps had visited Mr. Breidkopp's grandmother in Buffalo. grandmother had written written the couple at Lubbock after a sandstorm had destroyed their home to come to the New York state They took her at her word, only qualified to address such groups in as dire straits as the Breid on matters of taxation at any pub kopps. It seems that enroute to Buffalo the baby had become ill in Oklahoma and the family were quarantined there. Funds gone they sold their automobile obtaining sufficient money to reach Buffalo. Last weekend they loft for Bhiladelahi left for Philadelphia hearing that another relative their might better care for them. Court Clerk Fred Handlon got busy on the telephone Monday morning and landed a job for Breidkopp with a dredging company in Kearny. Meantime the husband had done a few odd jobs here to care for his family.

Formerly A Brower, She Had Lived Here Since 1903 Funeral services for Mrs. Min-

45 Floyd street, who died Monday after a week's illness from a heart attack were conducted at 8:15 o'clock last night in the William V. Irvine Funeral Home, 276 Washington avenue, by Rev. Walter J. Lake, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, and Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Wesley M. E. Church.

clair.

would work out better han a boat on which there would be an out-board motor," said Chief George Spatz this morning. "In grap-pling for bodies a motorboat Hermitel when the world and the boas works, she pling for bodies a motorboat better the boas work and the bo

in the section — in 1903.

M.E. Church.

ding anniversary.

dren.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Grace

Church and formerly active in the

Ladies' Aid Society of Wesley

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Louis L. Muench,

and two sons, Charles H. and

Harvey B. Thompson, the latter a member of the Library Board of

Trustees, and seven grandchil-

OFFICERS ELECTED

ie Etta Thompson, seveny-three,

Born in Great Notch, a member of an old New York and New

speaker for the Veterans' Flag

Day and Americanization program in conjunction with the centennial celebration on Suday, June 14, will be Hon. Ben F. Jensen, congressman from the Seventh Congressional District, Iowa. Congressman Jensen, a Repub-

park in side streets," said the chief this morning..."In case of fire or an accident it would ham-per the authorities. There will be many out-of-town cars here, lican, was born in that state in 1892, of Danish parents. His secretary says: "He is proud of his ancestry but much prouder of the fact he was born in this country." Congressman Jensen has been connected with the same lumber

handle, so I respectfully ask lo-cal car owners not to drive about town." Seventy-five bands and about 15,000 persons will take part in the parade and exercises to fol-

At Flag Day Observance Here Ben Jensen Was Former Past ern Star, Elk and Eagle, is mar-Commander Of Amercan Legion on Saturday, June 17. Mayor William H. Williams to-day announces that the principal the Committee on Post Offices and

Iowa Congressman To Speak

ried and has one daughter.

Post Roads.

Mrs. Jensen will accompany him to Jersey and they will arrive

Leave Cars Home '

Belleville automobile owners

are requested by Police Chief

George Spatz to leave at home

on June 18 their cars. "It will make a terrific traffic

problem if local car owners

more than we will be able to

Theodore J. Illing

RETIRES

Cohen ; junior baseball, G. Budd Mead,
 William Welch, Elmer Kline, Jerry Knies,
 Harry DiGlovanni; parade, Walker Taylor,
 Bardin, Henry Branstatter, James Mahon-ey, Rees, Paul W. Kestnet; awards, Al-fred Wester, William R. Cohen, William
 F. Albers; local committees, Thomas V.
 Frields, James J. Percell, Charles Lynch,
 Arthur Fredericks, Edward Harrington,
 Theodore Hock, Theodore Foley; resolu-tions, Cephad Brainard, Thomas Ingham,
 William Butler; rules, Ingham, Halsey W.
 Stickel, Peter Cohen; classified and booster listings, Stoddard, Taylor, Richard D.
 Shannon, Cyrus Bruns, Mrs. Grover C.
 Ashby; registration, Shannon, Kestner,
 Rees, Wester, James Lindsley, James Sat-terfield; speakers, R. Graham Hunington, and Butler; programs, Harold A. Crane,
 Doyle, Albers, Butler, Mrs. Cra Krouse, Mrs.
 Kendall, Mrs. Edna Mills; finance and budget, William LaBaugh, Frank Pendle-ton, Stoddard, Peter Cohen, Mrs. Helen
 Sinclaire, Mrs. Louis Reynolds, Mrs. Cath-erine Grundman; publicity, John I. Kirk, August S. Young, Frank Cozzolino, John H. Laux, Mrs. Howard Shuster; dancing Asbby Pope, Edward Carter, Thomas Mat-thews, Mrs. Alma Thompson, Mrs. Alice Huntington, Mrs. William Albers and Mrs.
 Carrie Bonnema.
 The Essex County Voiture 127

The Essex County Voiture 127 La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux will hold its pre-conven- annual past concerts. That Belletion wreck and promenade at the Bloomfield Elks Club June 15. Harold J. Weber, Maplewood, is music clubs, was evidenced by chef de gare. Emery Corbitt, the unusual fact that all stand-Nutley, is conducteur.

WILL NOT ABANDON **GREVIOCK SHRUBS** Noll Says Residents Object to Street Alteration Plans to widen Greylock park-way by eliminating the ten-foot shrubbed center aisle running the length of the street, have been abandened by Commissioner Louis A. Noll, director of parks and public property. Director Noll announced that he made a survey of the street and found that residents in Grey-

he made a survey of the street and found that residents in Grey-lock parkway were opposed to the plan. He announced the proposed project several weeks ago after a report by Charles Tedesco, Noll's deputy, that it cost approxi-mately \$500 a year to maintain the aisle. Photography Club Belleville Photography Club, un-der sponsorship of the Recreation Commission will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Recreation House, Joralemon street and Gar-den avenue. Contact printing will be dis-cussed and illustrated. Members may bring negatives to be printed. Any amateur photographer may join the group which is planning an exhibition for its final meeting of the season next month. REPAIRING Optical — Jewelry — Watches and Clocks VICTOR HART, Jeweler 57 Washington Ave. — eor. Tappan Ave. Belleville, N. J. and found that residents in Grey- | of modernism.

Orchestra, Essex County Orches-tra and band, West Orange Sym-phony and Nutley Symphony. BAIL SET FOR TWO Solo trumpeter, William Prophet is also a member of "The Clarion **IN OPERATION** Trumpeters," who have received state-wide recognition, All-state Newark Physician and Band and orchestra, All-state Chorus, Essex County Orchestra Housekeeper-Nurse and chorus. Lillie Albert, Geraldine Miller and Harold Kries-Deny Guilt mer were selected to represent Belleville in the Essex County

High School Orchestra. New school instruments are illegal operation on a local wo- to Belleville's advantage to have being purchased with the proman, Dr. Louis Reich, fifty-eight, one. from the music festival given on May 10, by the Music Clubs of the high school. Music-Lene, forty-two, housekeeper-

ally, as well as financially, the program was considered to be ark, according to the prosecutor's the most successful of the ten office, are under \$10,000 bail each on complaint of the local police. ville audiences do appreciate good music and support the high school before Justice of the Peace Vering room was completely sold niero.

more than one-half hour before The pair were arrested at the the program was scheduled to High street address by Captain

begin. The program for the Fair follows:

McDevitt of Presecutor Wachenfeld's staff. They were assigned to the case by Acting Captain Joseph Cocozza,

According to the officers, Dr. Reich, assisted by Mrs. Lene, per-formed the operation on Mrs. Pauline McCloskey May 1 in her home, 245 Ralph street, this town. After the operation Mrs. McCloskey became seriously ill and was taken to Beth Israel Hospital, where she is in a critical condi-

tion. The investigation leading to the arrest was made by Captain Leighton after Thomas McCloskey, the woman's husband, had re-

ported the case to the police. Both Dr. Reich and Mrs. Lene, in statements to police and prosecutor's detectives, admitted being at the McCloskey home, but denied having performed the oper-ation. The doctor said he was called to treat Mrs. McCloskey.

Rosary Society Meets

The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church, Nutley will hold its quarterly meeting and social at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Harold T. Hermanns will

preside at the meeting, and Rev. James J. Owens, chaplain, will be the speaker.

Dramatic Classes

Because Tuesday was a holi-day, the WPA-Federal Theater class scheduled for that day was postponed. It will be held in St. Peter's Auditorium to-night, at 8:30 p.m.

would not be advisable, although Hospital, where he has undergone it might be fine to have one in a boathouse along the Passaic River in case of emergency. By having the trailer attachment here at headquarters, we could make better time than rowing along the river.

"Newark, Harrison, East Newark and other places have such boats," said the Chief, adding Charged with performing an "and I believe it would work out

The chief plans to equip the de-677 High street, and Mrs. Lillian partment with an all-metal boat if his recommendations are carnurse to the physician, both New- ried out.

Swimming Warning

"I wish you would advise children against swimming in the Pas-They both pleaded not guilty saic River," the chief continued to the charge when arraigned "The health authorities have said that the river is not safe for swimming and children should not go in."

Elmer Leighton of the local po-Miss Barbara Ennis lice and Detectives Hartnett and Graduates At Scudder School

> Miss Barbara Ennis, daughter of Harry M. Ennis, 178 Joralemon street, will be graduated from the one-year curriculum in secre-tarial and executive training at the forty-third annual commencement of the Scudder School at 11 o'clock tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Twelfth street, New York City.

Austin H. MacCormick, commissioner of corrections, New York, will be the speaker. Ninetyfive students will be graduated Muriel Atkins. at the exercises.

Dr. James Edwin Lough, presi-

66 Fifth avenue.

C. D. A. Anniversary

Sofia Ray, reservations.

of America, Nutley Branch, will be celebrated with a dinner and Mrs. Raymond J. Dacey, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Mull. dinner arrangements, Mrs. John Speary, transportation,

BY JUVENILE MUSIC CLUB Awards For Year Made To Various

> Students The Juvenile Music Study Club held its final meeting of the Elections were as follows: Presi-

Awards for the year were pre-sented by Mrs. Peck. The prize dent of the Scudder School, will for the student showing the most director. award diplomas to the members consistent progress throughout the award diplomas to the members of the graduating class as they are presented by Mrs. Dora R. Kimber, dcan. The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. After the program an informal reception for the graduates and their par-ents will be held at the school, 66 Fifth avenue.

Mills for receiving honors in the was well received. Trinity College of music examina- Adding substantially to the en-

been advanced to the Junior evening of cards at the Marlboro Inn, Montclair, Monday at 7 o'clock. July Club were congrat-ulated and given wishes for en-joyment in their new group.

Muriel Atkins, Barbara Gill, and partment. Patricia Plumer.

and Mrs. Jerry Hagoort and Mrs. for this club.

all his life in Iowa. Being a stulow at Clearman Field. dent of government, he has given much of his time to civic and fra-Among the dignitaries will be Governor A. Harry Moore and former Governor Harold G. Hoffternal affairs, and has long been town- purchasing the first house recognized as a leader of people man.

Merchants are requested to decin his section. He is past comorate their stores in Washington, mander of the American Legion in the Seventh District of Iowa; Belleville and Union avenues, Mason, Knights of Pythias, East- along the line of march.

Municipal Assessors Have Enjoyable Time At Dinner

By ers and taxing officials could open-ly discuss the problems confront-

ing each group. He announced that the Association of Municipal Assessors of city-that she could care for them. New Jersey will be pleased to pro-A most interesting and enjoyvide civic groups, tax assessors to find that the grandmother was

able evening was spent by those who attended the first annual dinner of the Association of Munici-pal Assessors of New Jersey lic meeting held by such groups.

MEMORIAL DAY Thursday evening in the Essex House, Newark. Out of 250 men from various parts of New Jersey, forty-five SERVICES HELD business men and taxpayers attended the group sponsored by **BY VETERANS**

Exercises Held In Various Cemeteries-**Graves** Decorated

As usual the annual Memoria. Day parade started from Town Hall at 9 a.m. Tucsday and pro-In addition to an address by A ceeded north in Washington avemany interesting points on taxaavenue and south in Hornblower avenue and Bridge street to St. Peter's Cametery, south in Dow street, east in Van Rensselaer tion were touched upon by Mayor William H. Williams, finance

Group To Civic

Organizations

Other speakers included Comstreet, south in Washington avenue, east in Mill street, north in Cortandt street, east in Bayard street, north in Main street to the Episcopal Cemetery, north in Main street, and west in Belleville avenue to Veterans' Hall again to Main street to the Belleville Bridge and the Reformed Church Cemetery, where it disbanded.

payer guests in the open forum. Exercises were held at the After the more serious part of the program, an excellent enter-

tertainment program were vocal "The Bells of St. renditions of Mary's." by William J. Orchard, general manager of the Wallace & Tiernan Company, and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," by Charles W. Watson, assistant to Copperthwaite, Barbara Mills. Mr. Coogan in Belleville Tax De-

partment. Mr. Hunt said the purpose of this, and future occasions is to provide a means whereby taxpay- and civic organizations.

KING IS HONORED BY ESSEX TROOP **CAVALRY UNIT** Given Silver Medal For Ten-Year Record

Edward E. King, 104 Overlook avenue, recently was presented with a silver medal by the State the Memorial Boulder at the bridge. Girl Scouts assisted in National Guard.

decorating graves. Thomas W. Fleming was chair-alry (Essex Troop) Band Detach-A sergeant in the 102nd Cav-Thomas W. Flemming was chain man of the joint committee in charge cf the celebration, with John F. Gannon as secretary-treasurer. Norbert Bertl and service since. The medal was pre-sented by Lt. Vincent L. Greaves, Henry L. Dennison were co-chairmen of the parade commit-For faithful service Mr. King tee. In line were members of the was also awarded a life memberue and Finance.

who acted as toastmaster.

John F. Coogan, Jr., Belleville assessor and Deputy Director of Revenue and Finance. The business session of the program was interestingly conducted under the able guidance of Marseason Saturday afternoon in the tin F. Tiernan, president of the Eleanor Bacon - Peck Studios. Wallace and Tiernan Company,

dent Barbara Gill; vice-president, B. Hossack, vice-president of the Peggy Harrison and secretary, American Appraisal Company,

On June 22, last year, the couple observed their fiftieth wed- Assistance Is Offered

Recognition was given Phyllis answering questions asked by tax-Conklin for winning the highest mark in her class in the Federation of Music Clubs Competitive Festival in April, and Barbara tainment by professional artists

The seventeenth birthday of Court Gratia, Catholic Daughters Trinity College of music examina-tions in May. tions in May. The eight members who have

Those who played were Lorraine

Adell Sutherland is counselor

TWO

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

Belleville Social Notes

the weekend and holiday at their cottage in Glen Wild Lake.

Miss Muriel Berliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Berliss, 83 Beech street, will graduate Saturday morning from New Jersey College for Women. Miss Berliss will receive a B. A. Degree having majored in English and minored in French. She will teach. Mr. and Mrs. Berliss will entertain for their daughter at the Brook early in June.

Mrs. Robert Andrews, 14 Smith street. entertained last evening for the Ladies Pinochle Club. Those present were Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Le Roy Hilton, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Loretta Dow, Mrs. Edward Rochau and Mrs. John Comesky.

ENTERTAINS CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. F. E. Dodd, 86 Division avenue, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Fancy Table group of the Wesley M.E. Church Bazaar. Ten guests were present. Mrs. Dodd is chairman of the group and Mrs. John Taylor, Nutley, is co-chairman.

Mrs. Raymond Brand and Mrs. Kenneth Voorhees, Bloomfield; and Mrs. John Daly and Mrs. Kenneth Wand held a theatre and dinner party Thursday in New York City.

LUNCHEON CARD GUESTS

Luncheon card guests tomorrow in the home of Mrs. William Fulton, 59 Wilber street, will be Mrs. William Paecht, Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, and Mrs. Winslow Doolittle.

Mrs. William Hood, 158 Academy street, with a group of friends from Bloomfield visited the World's Fair, Sunday.

City. Mrs. Adams attended the Jane Truscott. Woman's Club Convention in At-Inflic City previous to this, rep-resenting the Remembrance Club of Newark of which she was recently elected president.

Commissioner and Mrs. Joseph King and son, Robert, and Mrs. King's sister, Miss M. E. Minion, 28 Malone avenue, spent Sunday at their cettage in Budd Lake.

Mrs. J. F. Wisschusen, 302 Union avenue, has concluded a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wisschusen, Darien, Conn.

Mayor and Mrs. William H. Williams, 82 Rossmore place, entertained over the weekend for Mrs. William's mother, Mrs. Oscar L. Joseph, Jersey City. Saturday afternoon they attended the Morris-Essex Dog Show in Madison.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, 242 Washington avenue, spent the weekend in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Turner, 28 Lloyd place, are home after of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mendel-a visit with Mrs. Turner's parents, sohn, Manor Naples. The cere-Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, mony was performed by Rev. Brockville, Ontario, Canada.

AT LAKE COTTAGE

Commissioner and Mrs. William Mrs. Anna Ross, 72 Perry D. Clark, 121 Floyd street, spent Street, entertained the J. A. B. Girls, Friday evening at bridge. Those present were Mrs. Elsie Herwig, Lyndhurst; Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder, Mrs. Celest Wells, Mrs. Adele Sullivan and Mrs. Gretchen June, Jersey City, Mrs. Eva Starrett, Mrs. Catherine Mac-

Conn.

nell.

Goble, Newark.

con Beach.

was made by Mrs. Dilk.

Social Items Social items for this page

may be telephoned to Miss Mae Livingston, star blind re-porter of the Belleville News at her home, 10 Parkside drive. The telephone number is Belleville 2-1298-J. in Wyoming, Pa.

donald and Miss Alice Wilkens High scores were made by Mrs. Thierfelder and Mrs. Wells. Decorations and favors were carried out in the World's Fair colors of orange and blue.

> Schwieker and daughter, Jeanne, 111 Tappan avenue, entertained over the weekend at their summer home, Bellevilla in Swartswood Lake et a family summer model. Lake at a family party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Schwieker and son, Clinton, Nutley, and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius De Jonge and daughter, Genie. O'Brien, Jr., Newark; Mrs. Henry De Jonge and daughter, Genie. Miss Alice Clair Helminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Helminger, 24 Essex street, will receive her B. A. Degree from New Jersev College Saturday New Jersey College, Saturday. Miss Helminger majored in dra-

Miss Heiminger majored in dua matics and English. Her parents will entertain at open house in her honor Saturday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Norbert Bertl. Jr., 108 Mrs. Norbert Bertl, Jr., 108 Division avenue, will be hostess

today at a covered dish luncheon to the Fortnightly Dessert Bridge Club. The members are Mrs. William D. Blair, Mrs. Malcolm Bendall, Mrs. Frederick Idenden, Mrs. Mrs. W. P. Adams, 34 Rossmore place, has concluded a two week's stay at Haddon Hall, Atlantic er, Mrs. William Terry and Mrs.

AT INDIAN LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. John Meade and and Teresa Salmon. children, Jane, Grace and Albert 124 Bell street, spent the weekend at their summer cottage in Indian Lake where they entertained for their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dieterich, Locust Point, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eyre, 20

Lincoln terrace, had Mr. Eyre's dolph. High scores were made by niece, Miss. Catherine Mazza, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Gruman and West Palm Beach, Fla., as their guest for seven weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Daly, 119

A delaide street, entertained Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald, Nutley, and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham, 5 Van Houten place, have just Mrs. Albert Thomas, West Liv-ingston; Mrs. Richard Garraway 15 Van Houten place, have just returned home from Naples, Me., and Miss Isabel Abbott. where they attended on Saturday, May 20, the marriage of their son,

George J. Graham, to Miss Natalie G. Mendolsohn, daughter Earle B. Grundey of Auburn, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer, 305 The bride's dress was of white lace over white satin, made princess a few days stay in Atlantic City.

Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Norris.

Hornblower avenue, entertained

over the weekend for her daugh-

Carlson and son, Don of Glenside,

ter and grandson, Mrs. E.

Mrs. Brown.

row at the home of Mrs. Henry Squier, 342 Little street, will be Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Daniel Josephine Wharton attended th Smith and son, Robert, 15 Van Reyper place, spent the weekend as the guests of Mr. Smith's aunt, Guldner, Mrs. Walter Babbitt and Mrs. Marion Frazier. Mrs. Le Grand Rowley, Woodbury,

Miss Marcella Ferguson, daugh-SEWING CLUB

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fer-The Monday Afternoon Sewing guson, 131 Beech street, spent the weekend at Cornell University Club met this week in the Recreation House. Attending were Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Mrs. Agnes Thoma, and Miss Helen McNeils, as the guest of Raymond Critchlow of Trenton, a junior at Cor-Nutley; Mrs. Florence Barnett, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie

Jean Lundy, 384 Stephens street, spent the weekend with Morehouse, Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. her grandmother, Mrs. John Sophy Lukowiak, Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. May McAllister, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Grace Maguire and Mrs. Isa-Mrs. H. C. Wortman, 271 De

Witt avenue, entertained last week for her daughter, Mrs. Orum bel Bechtoldt. Kerst, Cheltenham, Pa. Mrs. Wortman spent Memorial Day

Mrs. Edward Eska, Mrs. Wil-liam Irvine, Mrs. William Hunt, visiting with friends and relatives Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. Russel Sargeant and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman will be

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and children, George and Dor-othy, 24 Hewitt avenue, spent the guests this evening in the home of Mrs. Edward Zellers, Newark. weekend at their cottage in Bea-A group of eight helü a dinner

party last evening at the Interna-tional Casino, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blair, Those in the party included Mrs. William Melick, East Orange; 131 Overlook avenue, were week-Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. Joseph Martell, Mrs. Walter Owens, Mrs. Sidney Summerfield and Mrs. William Weiss.

Mrs. Henry D. Kuntz, 27 Essex street, was hostess Friday after-Miss Doris Mann, 128 Malone avenue, will be hostess this eve-ning to Beta Chapter of Sigma Nu Beta Sorority. Present will be Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, Rutherford; Miss Sallie Carden, Bloomfield; Miss Louise Carissimi, Newark; Mrs. Claire Chassee, Mrs. Ruth Hundertpfund, Mrs. Mrs. Irving Chase, Cedar rove; Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Beatrice Tully, Mrs. Thelma Raf-ter, the Misses Evelyn and Helen Truitt and the Misses Ida Malloy, Anabelle Keir, Peggie McAleese, Marie Gunderman, Jean Patrick, Ethel Johnson, Jane Harvey and

sen were bridge guests Thursday Ruth Brinkerhoff. evening at the home of Mrs. Her-

Mrs. William McNair Jr. of 185 bert Mays, Brookdale. High score Linden avenue was hostess. Wednesday evening to her bridge club. Miss Jane Salmon, 31 Rossmore Those attending were Mrs. George place, was hostess Monday eve-Bergmiller, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. William Eichorn, Mrs. Virginia Eckert, Mrs. Ralph Allaire, Mrs. ning at two tables of bridge. Those present were Miss Ethel Donahue. Newark; Mrs. Etta Coll, A. E. Peterson and Mrs. James Irvington; Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Shikram, and the Misses Nellie K. Shaw. High scores were made by Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Allaire. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gahr and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gair and son, Terry, and Mrs. Gahr's mother, Mrs. Minnie Frey, 301 Greylock parkway, spent the weekend at their cottage in West Mrs. Harold Snook, 56 Belmohr street, entertained Thursday for her dessert bridge club. Those present were Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman, Mrs. Peter Goldschmitt, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Harold Brookfield, Mass.

AT SUMMER COTTAGE Peterson, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Jacobson and daughters, Marilyn and Rita, 511 Washington avenue, spent the weekend at their summer cottage in Lake Hiawatha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Reincke and son, Charlton, 159 Tappan avenue, spent the weekend and holiday at their cottage in Greenvood Lake. Frederick Swanson, West Orange;

Mrs. Alvin Case, East Orange; Mrs. Noble Deering, Newark; Mrs. Victor Hart, Sr., Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr., Mrs. Sue M. Metz, Mrs. Hart, Jr., Mrs. Sue M. Metz, Mrs. Margaret Norris and Mrs. William Hammacher attended their bridge club Monday evening at the home

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ent were Mrs. Willard Wharton, Montclair, and Mrs. Ben Adams, Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodgson and son, Robert, 51 Essex street, spent the weekend at their cabin in the Adirondacks where they entertained for Mr. Hodgson's mother, Mrs. Charles Hodgson, Weavertown, N. Y., who will stay

the summer.

The Misses Agnes Wharton and Josephine Wharton attended their

supper bridge club Monday eve-ning in the home of Mrs, Alfred

Brown, East Orange. Others pres-

JOLLY FIVE HUNDRED CLUB

at the cabin for the remainder of

Mrs. Edward Nelson, 39 Linden avenue, entertained Thursday evening for the Jolly Five Hundred Club. Those present were Mrs. Robert Bryan, New York City; Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. N. S. White, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Charles Clause, Mrs. Rutherford Stell and Mrs. Edward Mudd. High scores were mae by Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Mudd. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing and

daughter, Barbara, 305 Greylock parkway, spent the weekend at their summer home in Toms River where they entertained for Mrs. Ewing's sister and nephew, Miss Florence Blauvelt and Jack Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry and sons, William and Alvin, 11 Bell street spent Sunday at their cottage in Amityville, L. I.

Mrs. Robert Brinkerhoff, 102 Tappan avenue, was hostess Thursday at dessert bridge to Mrs. Viola Pullin and Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Newark, and Mrs. Har-old Kenwell. High score was made by Mrs. Kenwell.

ENTERTAINS SORORITY

Miss Jean Rowley, 75 Malone avenue, entertained Wednesday evening for the Gamma Chapter of Sigma Nu Beta Sorority. Pres-ent were the Misses Betty and Ruth Vessie and the Misses Eleanor Berry, Lois Rafter, Jane Stanton, Janet Moffett, Grace McManus, Marion Clarkson and Margo Hyde.

Al Moniot, Trenton, spent the weekend at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moniot, 68 Bell street.

Mrs. A. E. Ross, 161 Smallwood venue, entertained yesterday for her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Edward Church, Bloomfield; Mrs. William Russ, Montclair; Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Harry Liess, Mrs. Peter Johnson and Mrs. George Newman.

Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson, 91 Bremond street, will be hostess tomorow to her luncheon bridge club. The members are Mrs. William Sigmund, Irvington; Mrs. Victor Le Moin, Newark; Mrs. Harvey Shepherd, Mrs. Jack De Groat, Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs.





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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman and daughter, Doris, 269 Union avenue spent the weekend at their cottage in Greenwood Lake, where they entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin. Guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardman and sons, Jimmie and John, Nutley.

The Thursday Nighters met last week at cards in the Recreation House. Those present were Mrs. Philip Thoma, Mrs. John Jamison and Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Nutley; Mrs. Anna Metro, West Orange; Mrs. Frank Lukowiak, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Chester Hickman and Mrs. Clar-ence Morehouse. Prizes were awarded, Mrs. Carragher, Mrs. Metro and Mrs. John Lukowiak.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield and daughter, Eleanor, 365 Little street, spent the weekend at their cottage in Lake Glenwood.

Mrs. John Daly and Mrs. Michael Gorman were guests Friday at dessert bridge in the home of Mrs. Harry McClusky, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Miller 29 Clearman place, entertained Sunday at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Weehawken, and Mr. and Mrs. Pascale Guerrieri, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. John English and son, Robert, 92 Tiona avenue, and Gregory Shaw, 128 Forest street, were weekend guests of Mrs. Evelyn Virtue, Newark, at

VISIT AT LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelz and daughter, Peggy, 375 Union ave-nue, spent the weekend at their cottage in Swartswood lake where they entertained for Miss Jane Horvath, 465 De Witt avenue.





style, she carried an arm bouquet Mrs. Raymond Sutton, Bloomof white roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will live in Brookline, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Gavey, wigsen. Montclair; Mrs. Carl Se-38 Essex street, are home from a

few days in Homer, N. Y. old Crane, Mrs. Herbert Van De-mark, Mrs. Sylvester Dennison and the Misses Florence Gibson Mrs. James Jordan. 26 Bridge street. entertained over the weekand Beatrice Wadsworth. end and holiday for her son-in-

law, daughter, and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and sons, Billy and Barry, Astoria,

LI Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squier and daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy, 342 Little street, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. Squier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Squier, Clifton Spring, N. Y.

Miss Eleanor Sumerfield, 365 Little street, with Walter Kratsch. Nutley, attended the Senior Prom of the Paterson State Teachers College Friday evening in the

North End Club Mrs. Daniel Mellis, 341 Wash-ington avenue, was hostess Wed-nesday to her five hundred club. present were Mrs. Charles Those

Fritts, Nutley; Mrs. Harry Higgs, Mrs. E. T. Seeley, Mrs. Willis Ford, Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. Margaret Norris and Mrs. Wilfred Booth.

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

Mrs. Louis Noll, 627 Belleville | Winand - Chambers avenue, and a party of friends

from out of town, recently at-Miss Carol Jeneide Chambers, tended the theatre and enjoyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frankthe show, "American Way," after daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-which the party enjoyed dinner lin Chambers, 60 Perry street, became the bride Saturday afterat the Hotel Astor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Ortlepp and children, Elaine and Wayne, \$1 Fairview place, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ortlepp, Perkasie, Pa. Sunday.

Alma Zeek daughter of Mrs. Alma R. Zeek, 8 Passaic avenue, danced at the World's Fair Thursday. Miss Ruth Maier of the Passaic avenue address attended the recital.

WENT FISHING

Ortie and Robert Stevens, and William (Bill) Gumeman, East Orange, and John Kiessling, 376 Division avenue, spent Sunday fishing at French's Pond in the Allmmocke Mountains. They had a good catch of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lambrecht, nue, Kearny. New street, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lambrecht's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Current, Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Anne Ressland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ressland, 94 Fairway avenue, is at home convalescing after an appendectomy in St. Barnabas Hospital, street, for the weekend. Newark.

James Gillen, 71 Ligham street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fagan Sr., Delevan avenue, spent Sunday at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Garraway, 7 Celia terrace, and Mrs. there he went on a three-day boat Garraway's niece, Miss Doris Lu Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Westerdale, Franklin avenue, at-tended the Morris Essex Dog trip, with his father Frank Stevens, Sr. STORK SHOWER

Show at Madison, Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Beckett, and daughters, Laura and Marjorie, 33 Harrison street, Tuesday evening Adelaide street, and a neighbor, in the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Boulard, Jr., spent the Martha Hett, 52 Harrison street, Albert Boulard, Jr., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Beckett's mother-in-law, Long Rankin, 52 Harrison street. Branch.

The Misses Estelle Lee, Ann Van Winkle and Florence La Rue, Morristown, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Bennett, 33 Crescent street, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bennet were host and hostess to eighteen guests at a buffet son, Mrs. supper, from Montclair, Arlington and Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. Charles Jayon, Mrs. Edward Ran-Beatty, 265 Union street, enterkin and Mrs. Thomas Figurelli. tained Mr. Beatty's parents Mr. White crepe paper baskets were used as table decorations, and and Mrs. William F. Beatty, Flatbush, Decoration Day. were placed in front of each one's

FAMILY PICNIC

The Mayers Family held its annual family picnic last Sunday Plainfield, a nephew of Miss Elizat the country home of Mr. and Those who attended are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wood Newsyk. abeth C. Campbell, 31 Tiona ave-Mrs. Frederick Wood, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayers, Pas-saic; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayers, and daughter, Betty, East Paterson; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wick- ark, at Atlantic Highlands for the weekend. ham, and son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayers, and son, Robert, 28 Perry street, and Mr. and Mrs.

ther, Patrick Barrett, spent the week in Berkshire Hills. Mrs. Charles Whitmore, Mrs. Frederick H. Harris and Mrs. Lloyd Gill, attended a visitation to a soap company plant, sponsored by the St. Mary's R.C.

sent of parents

trip was also made with the con-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barrett and sons, Billy and Dick, 16 Daw-son street, and Mr. Barrett's bro-

Church, Newark, recently. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doran, 11 noon of Theodore Winand, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Continental avenue, will be the Winand, Sr., Rutherford. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents Garry at Sea Girt for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam, 84 by the Rev. Walter Lake, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church. Wilber street spent all day Sat-urday at the home of Mrs. Suy-After the ceremony a reception was held at the Chicken Barn at Mountain View, for relatives and dam's sister, Mrs. George B. June,

Mr, and Mrs. Thomas McGeafriends from Massachusetts, New chon, 36 Wilber street were guests last Thursday evening at the York, Lyndhurst, Rutherford, Kearny, Arlington, Newark and Belleville. Among the guests were Mrs. Franklin De Angelis weekly presentation of the Kate program for a food con-Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dix-Smith cern. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dix-on, 539 Joralemon street also atand daughter, Miss Marie, Belle-ville. Frank Chambers, Jr., bro-ther of the bride, a junior in St. tended.

Lawrence College, Canton, N. Y., Daniel Stellatella, Passaic avewas home for his sister's wedding. nue, and Miss Betty Morgan at-After a wedding trip the couple tended the Junior Prom at the will reside at 224 Brighton ave-High School recently. Later they attended the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. Beatty, 265 Union avenue, was Mrs. A. R. Zeek and daughter, Alma and Miss Ruth Maier, 8 host and hostess Decoration Day to Mr. Beatty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Beatty, Flatbush. Passaic avenue, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Philips, Had-Miss Mary Maloney, 529 Jor-alemon street left for Scranton, don Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hansen, 230 New Pa., with friends for an indefinite stay.

Frank Stevens, 85 Continental Miss Alma Zeek, daughter of Mrs. A. R. Zeek, 8 Passaic avc-nue, danced at the New York avenue, grandson of Mrs. Mary Speicher, and nephew of Gustave and Leslie Speicher of the Conti-World's Fair Thursday afternoon. nental avenue address, left Thurs-day for the World's Fair from Ralph Theting, 12 Centre street

will leave on June 5 for a visit atives.

David Taub, 40 May street, is convalescing at his home after an A stork shower was given in operation in the Presbyterian honor of Mrs. Henry O'Brien, Hospital.

RECITAL

by their neighbor, Mrs. Franklin Edward Mrs. Rochau and daughter Isabel, 53 Fairview Among the guests were Mrs. O'Brien's two sisters, her niece, and two nephews, Miss Emma place, played in a piano recital Friday evening in the Griffith Building, Newark. The recital was Hett, of the Harrison street ad- held under the direction of Miss dress, Mrs. Louis Adams, Miss Lois, Louis Jr. and Franklin, Nut-Mrs. Robert J. Armstron

Mrs. Robert J. Armstrong, Mrs. John E. Hudson, Mrs. Peter Johnleyj Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Bloomfield; Mrs. Arnold Anderson, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Harry Leiss, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. Howwho substituted for Mrs. Alfred ard A. Barnett, Mrs. Thomas Mig-Ross, who was unable to attend because of illness, and Mrs. Wilnone, Miss Helen Sanok, Mrs. liam Rust, Montclair, were the guests of Mrs. Edward Church, Bloomfield, at bridge, Wednesday afternoon. Honors went to Mrs Armstrong and Mrs. Mitchell.

plate. A white table cloth bordered with various colored bows in CLASS ACTIVITIES IN NO. 7 pastel shades graced the table.

Three grades, 6, 7, 8, Public Raymond Campbell, North School, No. 7, under the direction

Mr. and Mrs. K. Bamford, 2 went by bus to the World's Fair Fairview place, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons, Newrecently. This was a climax to the World's Fair project which the students had been making in classrooms. The students earned the money for the trip themselves.

iliary was entertained in the home of Mrs. James J. Kleiner, 81 Wil-Miss Eleanor Rose Rossi, daughber street, recently. It was the social meeting, games ter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rossi, 109 Franklin avenue, Bloomfield, were played and prizes awarded. The members present were: Mrs. Mary Andrew, Mrs. William Kent, will be the bride of Thomas Mrs. Harry O. Holzhauser, Mrs. James Fleming, Mrs. Edward V. Huyler, Ligham street; Mrs. Thomas Mc Geachen, Mrs. William F. Kull, Mrs. Albert Kleiner, Wilber street, and Mrs. George R. Meyer, Jefferson street.

West Belleville Women's Aux-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth, 28 Ligham street, and friends from Newark the weekend in the Ramapo Mogntains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Fredericks and family, 33 Montgomery place; and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Long, Bloomfield, spent the week-end at Brommall, Pa., with Mr. Frederick's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Bost-wick. Mrs. Long is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks' and is formerly of Belleville.

Mrs. A. R. Zeek and daughter, Alma, and Miss Ruth Maier, 8 Passaic avenue, visited friends and relatives in Connecticut over he weekend

Outdoor church services will be held by the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school at its annual picnic to be held at Camp Dennis on Sunday. Members will

leave Masonic Temple Joralemon street, in private cars at 8:30 a.m. The Sunday School teachers at the Sacred Heart R.C. Church, Bloomfield. Monsignor Donovan will be in charge of the preparais expected to perform the ceretions and activities. Rev. Willard mony at 5 p.m. The bride will H. Borchers will speak and hymns wear a white bridal satin gown, will be sung.

made with long sleeves, high neck-West Belleville Women's Auxiliary was entertained at the line, stand up collar, the material home of Mrs. James Kleiner, 81 crosses in front, and a full court Wilber street, Monday evening. train, and a heart-shaped cap It was the regular social meeting from which will gracefully fall a after which games were played to Norway where he expects to tulle veil. She will carry Calla and prizes awarded. Members spend several months with rel-Lilies. She will be given in mar-present were Mrs. Mary Andrew, present were Mrs. Mary Andrew, riage by her father.

Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Anna Fleming, Mrs. Harry Holzhauser, Miss Eva Rossi, a younger sis-Miss Eva Rossi, a younget sider (Fieming, Miss. Harry Holzmatser, ter, will be the bride's only at-tendant. She will wear a gown of pink lace and a pink doll's hat with tulle veil. She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed lowers. Honors went to Mrs. Kull and The best man will be Vincent Mrs. Andrews.

Russo, Montclair. The bride's two Ralph Theting, 61 Centre street will said on June 2, for Norway to visit relatives and friends. brothers, Raymond and Louis Rossi, will act as ushers. After the ceremony there will

be a reception at Vince Dundee's Club, Bloomfield, for the immed-Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. John E. Hudson, Mrs. Peter Johnate families. son, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs.

The couple plan to take a trip Harry Leiss, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Belleville; and Mrs. William Rust, Montclair; were the guests of Mrs. Edward Church, Bloomfield; during which they will visit the groom's relatives in Albany. On their return they will live at 102 Harrison street, Bloomfield. Wednesday afternoon at bridge. Miss Rossi is a graduate of Bloomfield High School, and the sister of Mrs. Vincent Dundee, 118 Fairway avenue. Honors went to Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Mtichell.

Mrs. Mitchell substituted for Mrs. Alfred Ross who was unable Mr. Carey is a graduate of St. to attend due to illness.

John School and of The Cathe-dral Academy, both of Albany, N. Y., and a nephew of Mrs. Joseph G. Donovan, 139 Fairway ave-

nue A large group of West Belleville friends are expected to wit-ness the ceremony at the church.

Mrs. Anton Till, Mrs. John Meade Mrs. William Terry and Mrs. Al-bert Kleiner, who will substitute for Mrs. Mary-Stevens, who has left for Manasquan for the rest of the summer. Plans will be dis-Mrs. A. G. Baldwin and Mrs. R. MacPherson, both 29 Bel-the project was planned and in charge of Miss Ruth Robinson.



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Miss Eleanor R. Rossi

Francis Carey, 139 Fairway avenue, son of Mrs. William Carey and the late William Carey, Albany, N. Y., Saturday afternoon

children Mayers, and Perry Peggy, Eileen. Dorothy, Mildred, at Ocean Grove. and Perry Jr. Dawson street.

Mrs. Mayers, the mother and grandmother, of the family was unable to go because of ill health. and hostess at two tables of She is confined to bed.

mable to go because of in heardin. the is confined to bed. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bor-Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. B. Pansey, mann, 45 Mertz avenue, attended Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe state convention of The Mas- liam Knolls, Belleville. ter Plumber Association at Atlantic City, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hudson, 18 Hewitt street, entertained Saturday evening at a social evening for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Bloomfield: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelly, Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Miller and Mr. and Mrs. mond Kenneth Smith, Belleville.

avenue. Mrs. James J. Gillen, baby John William Medville, Miss Ida F. Ra-din, Rose Medville, Thomas Gillen, 71 Ligham street, and Clifford Rivels, spent the weekend at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Miller, 77 Wilber street, celebrated Mr. Miller's birthday Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Newark; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster. Mr. Thomas cntertained the group with his guitar. Wednesday evening there was a belated surprise birthday party in his honor. Guests were Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Clifford, Kearny; Mr. and Mrs. James Barett, and daughter, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, and daughter, June, all Mrs. Daniel Hanlon, New York. Kearny, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Gill and Foster.

They visited California, Arizona, Park. and Mexico among other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Garther, Mrs. Edward Cyphers, 7 with his classmates, the eighth Celia terrace, left Saturday eve-ning for their bungalow at Bel-mar. They returned home Tuesis undecided.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth, 28 Ligham street and friends from Newark spart the weekend in the Newark spent the weekend in the Ramapo Mountains. I have a service of Miss Regina Lynch. This Ramapo Mountains.



mohr street, spent the weekend Approximately 130 pupils took the Nearly thirty pupils of the ride.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Coseventh grade of No. 7, under the direction of Miss Regina Lynch, took a bus ride Wednesday to West Point.

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sent of the parents.

Berkley avenue, and their neigh-bors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cac-

ciarelli and son, Allen, 45 Berk-

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Miss Isabel Cowell, 31 Walnut street, left Friday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowell, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She reand Mrs. Dorothy Denison went by bus to the World's Fair at New York, Wednesday. This was the climax of a study of the World's Fair that the students had been turned Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, North Troy, N. Y. spent the holidays with their daughter, Miss Margaret Mohr, 118 Cedar Hill making in the class rooms. Money for the trip was earned by the individual students. The project was planned and in charge of Miss Robinson. Approximately 130 stu-dents took the trip with the con-

Mrs. Floyd Tate and son, Clarence, Bloomfeld, visited her par-ents Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Hart, 32 Fairview place. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bar-rett and sons, Billy and Dick, 16 Dawson street; and Mrs. Barrett's brother, Patrick, spent the week in the Berkshire Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brophy, New York State will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brophy, 374 Belmohr street for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donovan celebrated the sixth birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gill and their daughter, Patricia, yesterday by going to the World's Fair. The children, Lloyd, Jr; and Miss Elizabeth, 21 Montgomery place, and Earl Johnson, Bloomfield, spent the day recently in Asbury Park. Nr. Donovan is the sports editor for the Newark Ledger.

Mr. James J. Gillen, Baby John Mrs. M. Steinhauser and chil-William Medville, Thomas Gillen, Miss Ida F. Radin and Rose Meddren, Miss Nannett, and Honey and Mrs. B. Steinhauser, 2 Dawville, 71 Ligham street, spent Wedne-day with Mr. Gillen's sis-ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and son street, and Miss Helen Agosti, Marylee, Pa., left Monday for Bradley Beach where they will be for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gill and Mr. and Mrs. R. Morano, and children, Frances and Rocco, 57

children, Lloyd, Jr., and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spiller, 65 Fairway avenue, are home after an eight months' trip to the west. spent the day recently at Asbury

ley avenue, spent Decoration Day at West Point. Cyril Devine, 187 Garden avenue, is planning to take a trip to Mrs. William F. Kull, 80 Wilber street, will entertain for her grade graduates from St. Peter's dessert card club Tuesday after-Members to be present are: Parochial School. As yet the date noon. Mrs. W. I. Suydam, Mrs. A. C. Loomis, Mrs. William Thetford,

and Indian Lake.

Mr. James J. Gillen, baby John William Medville, Thomas Gillen Miss Ida F. Radin and Rose Medville, 71 Ligham street, spent Wednesday with Mr. Gillen's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hanlon, New York.

Mrs. Michael Bissell, 25 Roosedirection of the Misses Ruth Rob-inson, Marie Trost, Mary Feind day evening the Misses Phylis Bissell, Edith Stefanelli, Ceceilia Bove and Marie Donatone.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

ANOTHER MEMORIAL DAY PASSES

Tuesday was Memorial Day once again and Belleville veterans and auxiliaries reincidered those who remembered us and our happiness in the greatest way man can act - by giving up his life for liberty of country and its people. Memorial Day recalled these heroes to us in all the poignancy of their sacrifice and we hope that they know the depth of our gratitude and the sincerity of our remembrance of them.

The day of memorials was begun by the men and women who were shocked and devastated by the Civil War, and made the decoration of the graves of the departed an honored, annual custom.

The custom has widened with the years and broadened in its significance.

Now it has become a national rite. We try to pay our debt to the founders of the day, and, in addition, we have made it a day of high honor to all our dead, in war or in peace.

Thereby Memorial Day has achieved a stronger beauty. As a firing squad sounded a salute over the dead of the various wars in one section of our cemeteries, Tuesday, simple and devoted people were placing blooms on other graves.

i It is good for our souls to feel this fervor.

Tt is fitting to wish, for all departed,

A FINE JOB

While the heavy loss of life on the sunken submarine Squalus is a deplorable tragedy, the navy must be given great credit for speed and efficiency in rescuing survivors. The success of the diving bell in its first real tryout is most gratifying: It greatly lessens the danger in a crippled submarine. But, to a Belleville man, Arthur W. Weber, 193 Forest street, the man who filmed the "History of Belleville" for The Belleville News some years ago, goes credit for conceiving the idea of the marker buoy and telephone for submarines. The device of "Art," as he is best known here, aided in the rescue. It made possible location of the "sub" and was the brain-child of the local man after the S-4 disaster when all members of the crew perished. For his invention "Art" received a navy citation.

mal do not develop rabies. Local health authorities reported 12,338 persons were bitten by dogs in New Jersey during 1937. "The greatest menace in the spread of rabies is the stray dog," declares Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, State Health Director. "We are hopeful the present restrictions may have the effect of making dog owners more conscious of their responsibility for the care and protection of their pets; to take precautions against their mingling with ownerless animals, or stray dogs.

"There is adequate municipal authority to take care of stray dogs, for their impounding and destruction humanely. The reason for non-enforcement is often the public's opposition. Local officials will become increasingly dog-conscious as the public insists upon enforcement of regulations." Rabies, as described by literature of the State Health Department, is a dreaded discase, because once its symptoms have begun, it cannot be cured and practically always results in death. It is usually transmitted to humans by the bite of a rabid dog. Fortunately, rabies in man can usually be prevented if the person bitten receives prompt and proper treatment.

"If the dog is obviously mad, kill it without delay. Often, however, this is not the case. Unless it is almost certain the animal has rabies, it should not be shot at once but should be securely confined for ten days. If the dog has rabies in the early stages, symptoms of the disease will be seen in a few days, after which a laboratory test of the brain will prove the animal is rabid and all doubt is removed. If the dog be killed too early, the test is likely to be uncertain and from two to four weeks may be lost before other tests prove the dog actually had rabies.

"If the dog is rabid, or is suspected of being rabid," concludes the department warning, "take the Pasteur treatment at once in addition to other precautions. This is the best preventive measure of all. Remember, there is no cure after the disease develops."

WHAT ABOUT WEDNESDAY CLOSING?

Several Belleville business men and women are wondering whether there will be a general closing of stores on Wednesday afternoons this Summer. Particularly interested are the proprietors of the one-man or woman shop — those who are confined to their work six long days a week without much opportunity of relief. Many of these proprietors are forced to work evenings, as well. While they are vitally concerned about relax during the hot days to come, there are other stores that feel Wednesday closing would not matter one way. These stores



News Item: "I want to make it plain that American Industry has no stomach for war."-Howard Coonley, President of the National Association of Manufacturers.

THIS WEEK by "Guardian" =

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

American Association The Social Workers after a survey of relief conditions in 35 cities and in Porto Rico and Hawaii has placed its report before Congressional Committees in charge of the Works Plogress Administration appropriation for the fiscal

not practically minded people: they give little thought to the source of the ways and means necessary for relief because they are so sincere in their feeling

to the alleviation of suffering and

miscry on the part of their fel-

that something must be done. And I agree that something must be done — but it must be

year beginning July 1, 1939. ucne along lines that have proven to be most desirable in conditions The report on the whole is very of this kind. To continue our prescritical of so-called "relief condient relief machinery, to continue tions" in this country and the to give out relief in money and survey, disclosed the surprising in food and in shelter and in food ngures that in January last twentickets and what not to those ty-three million persons in seven capable of working and who remillion families were dependent fuse to work,-to continue to keep upon public aid.

jobs when they don't need them, The report says that "shocking -to continue to permit our relief ruman misery" is a reflection of machinery to be as haphazard as the lailure of many local govern- it is, is to continue to treat re-ments to meet the problems of hef as an "emergency"-and not renef and unemployment — anu as a condition. that in some areas local officials

I feel that for those physically have been trying to nt a hundred and mentally incapable of seli year old relief machine to the support and who are found, upon present day "emergency."

critical investigation not to have The continued use of that word the means of self support and 'emergency" accounts in no small not to have relatives who under measure for the situation. Emerg- 'the law can be compelled to supone-half day off when they will be able to ency in my dictionary is defined port them - that that class of tolks should come under a sys as "a sudden condition calling for immediate action." Now this re- tem very much like the English lief situation is not an "emergdole to provide them with the ency." It is a CONDITION. Fed- bare necessities of life. I feel eial and local governments have more definitely, however, that for are the ones which are able to maintain continued to treat it as an emerg- those capable of working and doadequate help so that the proprietors may ency rather than as a condition- ing things, the Government should a classic spy story. condition which is with us and of necessary and useful public has been with us for ten years works - work for them to do and is going to continue to be and that unless they do it and do with us to some degree for many a full day's work for a day's pay, times ten years to come, we are they should not receive financial going to continue to blunder and assistance of any kind whatsomuddle along. ever.

tells of "rebels who lately plun- the British did to Kip. But the dcred the Store of Captain Drummond at Aquakinac Bridge," and goes on

About the same time, these or some others of the Fraternicy, robbed the House of Capt. John Richards of Second River and carried off seven young Slaves, with his Sheep, Oxen, Cows, Horses, &c. to a very considerable value. Daily Accounts are received of their Ravages in the back Country.

Washington Camps At Second River

Belleville barely avoided be coming the scene of a major engagement during Washington's rereat from Fort Lee. It was reported that "the whole of Washngton's Army that Marched from the Clove by Second River last week for Philadelphia amounted to about 4,500 Men with four Pieces of Cannon; the Remainder tock the upper Road thro' Morris Town.'

lead, after tying their sleigh Conwallis, obviously afraid of horses to a fence nearby, heard an ambush laid for his forces the stamping and fiddling as they pursued the Colonial forces caustealthily drew nearer. tiously. On the night of Novem-Placing themselves in strategic ber 22, 1776, the harassed Amerpositions, the quartet began icans came to rest at Second nough of a ruckus to make the River. Washington himself is redancers believe that they were ported to have occupied one of surrounded at least by a battalion. the grist mills close to the road Martial orders were given with to Newark, probably the Kingsstentorian voices and the fiddlers land mill. broke off with a sudden screech

Much of the sporadic guerilla as Kidney threw the door open, waifare that accompanied the a brace of pistols in his hands. War of Independence was witand shouted: nessed by Believille. Some Amercan and British forces faced each here is my priscner.' other across the Passaic and made The Redcoats were ordered to frequent sallies into each other's fall in line and Kidney selected territory. British reports had it the highest ranking officer presthat "inere is a scouting Party ent and a Loyalist refugee, had (of Americans) three times a the Day on New-Barbadoes Neck; 100 bundled off to the waiting slight. Warning all that "The first man of the Rebels are billeted at Second River." who attempts to escape is a dead

Militia Guards Belleville

owmen. On the whole they are The small American detachment that guarded Beileville was part before the surprised Redcoats of the Jersey militia raised for could recover, the sleigh was well "Defense of the Frontiers." the its commander was Abraham Speer, a native of Second River, who was commissioned captain ir

Second Essex Regiment on May 28, 1777. Speer's guardhouse was located near the ferry across the Passaic, not so much because their flank were made by the terry was owned by the young British on September 2 and 14, captain's father, John Speer, but 1777. History has dignified at because the flat-bottomed boat least the second one of these enwas the only permanent means of gagements by the name of Battle communication between the two of Second kiver, though like the shores. Here was the spot most inst one, it was hardly more than in need of defense against a posan extensive foraging expedition. sible British raid on Second River. Sir Henry Clinton, the English Men on horseback were concommander, reported a few days tantly patroling the river front later to General Howe that he to guard against such raids. A had been able to take 400 head of waten was maintained in the belcattle, some sneep and several try of the old Dutcn church. At norses to replenish the larders of the first sign of the enemy's apthe New York garrison. proach an oid mortar would be Belleville's mintiamen were not nred. The boom of this signal gun villing to have their cattle ariven off under their very noses. Some

called on Second River husband men to drop their tasks, take their old blunderbusses from their walls and turn soldiers in defense of their homesteads.

He Got His Man

Particularly vigilant whenever his turn came to mount guard in he church belfry must have been Jonn Speer, the terryman and their own forces under father of Captain Abraham. Tradition has made him the hero of

a classic spy story. For it seems that one day as old John was sitting on his high the Americans to withdraw slowly sack physician.

ferry, drifting rudderless with the current, must have made shore by good luck. By the time the British party reached the house. Hornblower had flown once more campers and immediately began and his daughter, Kip's wife, had bcen able to hide the family silver. The foiled enemies searched wounded on either side that the the house thoroughly and even set fire to it. But neighbors and a providential rain helped extinguish the blaze before much damage was done.

roughfare on Washington avenue opposite present Carteret street. nother party coming up from Newark along the River road, stumbled on the pickets of the firing. A skirmish ensued and it was not until a number had been respective commanders learned the true state of affairs and could induce their men to cease firing.

Adventurous Raiders The story is still told of a few

adventurous spirits who set out

by the British and it was known

"Surrender or die! Everyone

bound, gagged

man!" Kidney closed the door

again and ran after his friends.

The horses were whipped up and

bound for the Morristown jail.

The Battle of Second River

enforcements under General Philip

Schuyler came up from Elizabeth

and the skirmish developed into a

stiff nght that lasted all day.

and

two

BY AUNT FLO **Belleville** News

Recipe Column

on a cold, dark winter night from Following are the winners this Second River for Bergen Heights week of two tickets each to the Capitol Theatre in The Belleville to capture a few British officers News recipe contest: Bergen Heights was garrisoned

Pineapple Milk Sherbet

that they found relaxation from cup cf pincapple juice their drill and guard duty at an tablespoon of lemon juice teaspoon of lemon rind occasional school house dance, Captain Henry Joralemon, his prother Haimach, Jacob Garland, cup of sugar cups of milk. with Captain John Kidney in the

Mix all together and put in freezing pan. When firm remove

Recipes Prepared

by News Readers

Contributed by Belleville ousewives.

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

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

ferring to quantities. to chilled bowl and beat until light and creamy. Then return to tray and freeze. Very good in warm weather.

Mrs. Florence Barnett, 11 Baldwin place

Mrs. Thomas Fleming of 120 on its way to the waiting Second River ferry with its two prisoners Rutgers street sends us a delicious recipe for

Chocolate Brownies

Attempts to dislodge this small cup shortening cup granulated sugar 1/2 but annoying American force in

eggs, beaten 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened

cooking chocolate, melted. cup sifted cake or pastry 34 flour

teaspoon baking powder 14 teaspoon salt

cup chopped walnut kernels. Cream shortening, add sugar, and cream thorougaly. Add eggs and melted chocolate. Mix and sift

flour, baking powder and salt and add together with walnut kernels. Turn into a pan 9"x9" and bake n a moderate oven (350°F) for 30 minutes. Cut into squares at

once with a sharp knife. Snoop's Snoops

Ironically enough, it was from Schuyler's mansion at Schuyler "Snoop's" snoop was at the Heights on the opposite bank of Belleville Recreation House rethe Passaic that Clinton and his Was his face red from cently. staff watched the progress of what he saw when he peeked General through the keyhole at the meet-Campbel and Colonel Abraham ing of the Belleville Art Club. Van Buskirk, a former Hacken-After that peek, Snoop has decided to take up art because this



The members of the crew showed splendid courage in keeping with the traditions of the navy.

The men of the rescuing squad, particularly the divers who worked under great handicaps in considerable depth of water, are entitled to special credit.

All in all — with Belleville in the limelight — the rescue job was admirably done. The one regret is that all could not have survived.

RABIES

Since the beginning of 1938 three human deaths from rabies have occurred in New Jersey. Last year a total of 563 dogs were found to have been rabid, and ten cases were reported in other animals. In January of this year, 106 cases were found, which was more than the entire 1937 record.

Accordingly, the State Department of Health directed the imposition of quarantine regulations in several of the North Jersey counties, where the disease was most prevalent, requiring owners to pen their dogs or to keep them leashed. Adopted from a three-month period, the regulations have produced such results that continuance of the order in modified form for another period of ninety days has been ordered.

Records of the department disclose 416 persons bitten by rabid dogs last year and eighty-two in 1937. Animals, mostly dogs. reported bitten by rabid dogs in 1938 numbered only 289 in 1938 and seventy-one in 1937. Obviously, twice this number were actually bitten last year, probably many more, since all dogs bitten by a rabid ani-

"take off" when, as and if they desire, or are the type that must remain open, or put a little differently, should remain open. Drug stores, for instance, fall in this classification, and there are others.

It would seem, however, that most of Belleville stores could regulate business so that Wednesday afternoons could be taken off. Housewives, we are sure, could arrange affairs, if given ample notice, so that they could co-operate. Maybe those who feel they do not want to close could stretch a point in favor of their less favored neighbors. At least, it seems that this is a matter of sufficient import for the merchants to call a meeting to discuss the matter. There would be some unanimity of thought and no one could say that the merchants were not working together, as they should be for

their own best interests.

SOUND ADVICE

There has existed in Washington for the past several months a special Congressional committee investigating the nation's economic ills. This committee, known as the Temporary National Economic Committee, but more frequently referred to as the "Monopoly" Committee, is endeavoring to find a formula that will put the Nation back on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. In other words, what is sought is a guide to real recovery.

A recent witness before this committee was the head of one of the country's largest automobile manufacturing corporations. And the advice he offered is worth considerably more than just passing notice by Congress and everyone else interested in prosperity. It is noteworthy, not because it is some new fangled economic panacea, but because it is just plain easy-to-understand economics and common sense.

In a few words, the witness' economic theory was this: Release the economic structure of the country from its bonds of regulation, taxes and abuse and let there be a profit to be gained from legitimate effort. When people can make money by business activity, money will flow freely again and recovery will be in sight.

It wouldn't take any experimenting or complicated legislation to follow that theory. | local Girl Scout Council.

The relief situation is not an I know many professional so-'emergency." It is a CONDIcial service workers — and all those I know are people of high TION and until the country re ideals, commendable objectives and alizes that and places it on a long term, sound basis, we are carnest sincerity. Most of them are working for a mere pittance going to continue to have these as compensation goes, and have "shocking revelations." Yours 'til next week, "GUARDIAN" dedicated themselves to the crea-

tion of the ideal social state and

Belleville, In The Revolution

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

When New Jersey became the free imports were forgotten al theatre of the Revolutionary War, most as soon as made. Even their Belleville, like many another churches did not always enjoy peacetul settlement, found its that measure of self-government quiet existence disrupted by the that had been granted to them. tread cf marching and counter-However, neither Dutch nor marching men, the shouts and English Bellevillians entered into cuises of foragers, the blazing of the conflict lightheartedly. Noskirmishers' guns. While not oc- body could foretell the outcome cupying a particularly valuable Despite Stamp Act and Port Bill, strategic position, the little town the cause hardly seemed to war on the Second River drew the rant the effort. One contemporwrath of the British on various ary chronologist could still exoccasions. Its inhabitants, still plain: "There is great Disturb-pr dominantly of Dutch stock, in ance abroad in the earth, & they their majority openly embraced say it is tea that caused it. So the cause of the revolution. then if they will Quarrel about For to the grievances that all such a trifling thing as that, what other American colonials had must we expect but war?"

At the same time there apagainst the English crown were added the specific wrongs that peared the deep cleavage that was these Dutch-Americans had ento rend Second River's people into two opposing camps. The New dured. The privileges extended Netherlands | Jersey Council of Safety declared them when New that Abraham Van Giesen, a subpassed into the hands of the British were soon revoked. The promstantial landowner of the Third River section, "went over to the ise of unhampered free trade with enemy." His lands were ordered scquestered. Edmund W. Kingstheir native Holland and of duty-



More than one hundred fifty girl scouts, with leaders and other adults in the party, will fill their of the clan, Philip Schuyler steadchartered buses to capacity when they leave on Saturday to attend and participate in Girl Scout Day at the New York World's Fair.

Scouts from various troops were busy on Sunday decorating graves and placing flags in the church cemeteries in preparation for Memorial Day. Mrs. C. K. Perkins, Mrs. John Charlton and Mrs. Ward Lay have recently become members of the perch scanning the landscape, a up the Second River. But at every one man hailed the ferry from gistmill and farm a new stand the opposite shore. Speer promptwas made; every style and stone ly racognized him as a spy, picked up his musket and shot him dead fence became another fortress. By evening the British had gained no -tiuly a remarkable feat of more than the area between Main marksmanship when one considstreet and what is now Summer ers that his trusty gun was

avenue. Nightfall saw the Amernothing better than a smoothicans retire in good order. The bore muzzle loader, and that the British were able to bivouac un-Passaic is approximately 400 feet disturbed in the deep ravine of wide at the spot. the Second River. But on the But, so the story continues

whole the battle was not exactly Speer's vigilance was rewarded a success for them. Several days In the spy's cowhide boots were later Clinton withdrew his troops found incriminating papers. In behind the Passaic. recognition of his watchful pa The only major casualty on the triotism the American authorities American side that day was Harpresented Speer with the dead man's "bull's eye" pocket watch monus Brown, a lad of nineteen, who was struck down by a canand the brass buttons from his non ball as Clinton's artillery becoat. gan firing on the village to cover

"Father, The British!"

battalion. Second River's ferry also featured largely in at least one at tempt made by the British to capture old Josiah Hornb.ower. This Statfordshire mechanic had come as a young man to America to serve as an engineer in the Schuyler copper mining venture. landed. reads: By the time of the Revolution he had acquired considerable property, was the father of a large family and, as one of the most prominent citizens of Second River, had become a justice of the place. He was an ardent patriot, and though too old to carry arms himself, he served the Revolutionary cause with advice, finan cial aid, and as a member of the

Provincial Assembly. Rightly the British regarded him as a very dangerous man, and several times Hornblower

parely escaped arrest. It was wonder that he watched small prudently from the porch of his dwelling a rather large party of Branch Brook Park Extension at men being terried across to Sec- about the place where the opposond River by James H. Kip, Hornblower's own son-in-law.

At first the score of strangers seemed moffensive enough to Kip. They were dressed as tarm laborers and had told him a plausible story of why they wanted to starved, many of them were withcross. But in the middle of the out shoes and left bloody footsticam the young ferryman discovered that the supposed gang of migratory farm workers was the armed to the teeth, or rather to

the waistbands. They pulled their pistols from under their greatcoats, primed them and otherwise shown to growing children.

got ready for action. Kip put two and two together but kept his peace until the ferry was near enough to the shore to enable Hornblower, still seated on his porch, to hear his call. Then Kip dropped his oars overboard, rose to his feet and shouted: "Father, the British!" History holds no record of what tinct Keene's Lane, a small tho- to mark 8's and 9's.

certainly had nothing Sally Rand's nude ranch.

> Our Atlantic City correspondent had rather a busy week. He observed on the boardwalk Mrs. William Entriken, Mrs. Elmer Hyde and Mrs. John Denike, who attending the were Women's Club Convention at Haddon Hall, recently.

He also saw Albert Luscombe vice-president of the Peoples National Bank & Trust Company; John P. Dailey, secretary of the Essex County Bankers' Association; Wilbur W. Brooks, executive vice-president of the First National Bank; and Francis J. McFadden, cashier o'f the First National Bank, all of whom were attending the New Jersey Bankthe crossing of Van Buskirk's ers' Association Convention at the Ambassador.

Two markers commemorate the hercic stand made by Schuvler's Albert H. Boreman, Mertz avehandful of Jersev militia. One. nue, and his wife, and W. Brand crected by the New Jersey Com-Smith, Academy street, were also mission for Historical Sites on observed on the boardwalk. It Highway No. 21 at the approxi-mate spot where Clinton's forces was learned from good authority that they were attending the Master Plumbers' Convention at the Hotel Chelsea.

BATTLES WERE FOUGHT HERE SEPTEMBER 2 AND Nelson Webb of Eastwood-Nealley Corp. was also seen on the 14, 1777, SIR HENRY CLINboardwalk, but your correspond-TON OCCUPIED SCHUYent was unable to find out what LER MANSION WHILE DIconvention he was attending.

We understand that Charles

A. Gebhardt, Jr., past president

of the Belleville Lions Club and

member of the Board of Educa-

"Gebbie" was playing

was asked if

RECTING RAIDS NEARBY IN SEPTEMBER 1777 TROOPS OF BOTH ARMIES ENCAMPED HERE ON OC-CASION DURING THE **REVOLUTION.**

SECOND RIVER

NOW BELLEVILLE

tion, put in quite a strenuous day at the Ferncliff Golf Club. The second placque, dedicated Caldwell. by the Sons of America order, is in the club tournament and from inset in a boulder standing in what we can learn, his score was 138-at least that was the number of strokes that he ing forces fired their last shots. counted. "Gebbie" Another engagement fought on this was not a mistake and if it Belleville soil was the rear guard wasn't his bowling score. "Gebbie' action of General "Mad Anthony wayne in the winter of 1779. replied that his bowling average was well over 150 and that he Wayne's men were exhausted and felt with a few more years of practice he would be able to

at least break 125. prints in the ice and snow. However, undaunted they stood off pursuing British between Our reporter also noted that Second River and Elwood avenue. Johnny Carlough, playing in the For many years after the ditches same tournament, did not throw that had been dug by the exone club. hausted host for shelter were

Harry "Dutch" Ziegler, secre A year later, when Newark and tary of the Belleville Lions Club, the whole surrounding country-side was occupied by the British, tournament and was having wonwas also playing in the same an incident occurred that must derful success in getting off the have caused many a chuckle of tees. His drives were averaging satisfaction among Bellevillian well over 200 yards, but in addpatriots. A British party camped ing up his score on the green, during the night on the now ex- he had to stretch his conscience

the foulest kind of atrocities by the Tory press. The New York Gazette and Weekly Mercury, for instance, on January 27, 1777,

land, his wife and her father. Captain John Richards, also were openly hestile to the Revolutionary cause and "could not stay within the American lines." Even

some of the Schuylers were Brit-

fastly served the Revolution as brigadier general in Washington's

Patriots and Traitors

Confiscation of real and personal property and other retaliatory measures against the Loyalists were of course branded as

by Marie A. Serritella

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Churches

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school-9:45 A. M. Public worship-11 A. M. Young people's meeting-8 P.M. Meetings of the boards-Tues-

days, 8 P. M. Girls' clubs — Wednesdays, 7

P. M. Boys' clubs - Thursdays, 7, and 9 P. M. Men's club-Second Tuesday, 8

9. M. Woman's Missionary Society -

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

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

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

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

FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake.

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

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

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

Wednesday - Every nrst Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday — Prayer meetings,

7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of the month. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mid-Week service in the chapel. "Why Chris-tianity Is Necessary to Life?"

for First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirma-tion Wednesday and Thursday 4-5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 3:30 P. M. For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M. Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

5 P. M. Kindergarten age from 3 to 5. CONGREGATION A. A. A. 317 Washington Avenue

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin Regular Kabolas Shabbos Ser vices will be held Friday evening at 7:50. Sabbath morning services will start at 9. This Sunday has been set aside as Belleville Day at the Jewish Pavilion of the New York World's Fair. The Women's Hebrew Class will

meet Monday at 3:30. The Pro-gressive Club will meet that evening at 9:30. All members are urged to attend this very important meeting. Tuesday evening at 8:15 an important meeting of the Sisterof the Congregation will

take place. The nomination and election of officers will be held. All members are particulariy urged to attend this meeting. The Girls of Blue and White, under the leadership of Miss Ruth Rader, will meet Wednesday af-

ternoon in the Synagogue starting at 5. The Boy Scout Troop will meet in the Synagogue Thursday night at 7. Henry Abromson is scout

master. **BELLEVILLE REFORMED** Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor. At noon today the Ladies'

Aid Society will have a Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Walter Smith, 37 Van Houten place. This will be the last meeting of the will be a business session. Mrs. Adams is the president. Friday, 7:30 p.m. The choir will meet in the Church for rehearsal under direction of the organist, Peter Edwardsen.

Sunday, June 4, 9:45 a.m. Church School. Howard Goodale Superintendent. 10:50 a.m. Morn-ing preaching service. "Church Life a Great Value." 7 p.m. Young people's service in the Chapel

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets in the chapel with the captain, Miss Edna Baun.

their annual picnic at Star

address and the pastor will speak.

GRACE BAPTIST

Walter J. Lake, Minister

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St.,

Sunday Services

Weekday Meetings

Future Events

Tuesday, June 13, Annual As-

State Forest.

Belleville

A variety costume parade will be given by all members not taking Silver Lake Social Notes part in the play "The Minister Comes To Sea." In addition, the Jypsy Dance given at the recent Diocesan Banquet will be re-peated. The afternoon candidates will be guests with their mothers.

World's Fair over the weekend. Christopher Serritella, 46 Mag-276 Main Street, Passaic 605 Broad Street, Newark

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector

and celebration of the Holy Com-

munion at 11. "The Three-fold

The Evening Guild at its clos-

ng meeting elected Mrs. Harold

Crane, president; Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, vice-president; Mrs. Philip

Pendelton, secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Van Demark, treasurer. Miss Violet Biller will again serve

The Girls' Friendly Society has

completed plans for the Mother

the last meeting for the season.

as Sunshine chairman.

There will be no evening

Way."

service.

moved."

Belleville Day Sunday

At Jewish Pavilion

At World's Fair

be made.

Fellman.

Saturday, June 10, B.Y.P.U. is sponsoring a picnic to Stokes Nancy Gardner, Virginia Strauss,

State Forest. Saturday, June 17, Men's Club kon, Mildred Lothes, Betty Fried,

Ruth

aminations.

Donor Supper

Wednesday evening.

be very entertaining

Amy G. Stratton will present

her pupils in their annual piano recital, assisted by Miss Marion

North, monologist, at Belleville Masonic Temple, Thursday eve-ning, June 8, at 8 o'clock. Piano solos, as well as duets and two-piano numbers, will be

rendered, and eight and four

Ruth Rudge, a nine-year-old student at the Stratton Studio,

will entertain with dance num-bers. Other pupils taking part

are: Cora Zadigian, Helen Juras,

Helen Hurley. Messrs Harry and Elsworth

Thober, Eleanor Ledogar, Arthur Poyner, David Cooper and

Trinity Sunday, Morning Praver

nolia street, spent the weekend in Freehold. "God the Only Cause and Cre-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saliag-gio, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Maiorca ator" is the subject of the, Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of and Miss Netti Ermilio drove to Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text is: "The Lord Washington, D. C., and visited a reigneth, he is clothed with mafriend on Decoration Day.

nequins.

jesty; the Lord is clothed with Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pica, strength, wherewith he hath girded himself: the world also is stablished, that it cannot be 216 Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield,

nual spring luncheon and bridge

of St. James' Hospital Guild Sat-

urday afternoon, June 10, at The Brook, Summit. Members of the

Junior Auxiliary will act as man-

Mrs. Nicholas Albano, guild

formeriy of this town, have recently returned from their honey-They entertained Ralph moon. Among the citations which com-Giordano of this town and his prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will fiancee Miss Mary Grande, Newark, last Wednesday evening at a dinner party, and Ann Guiliano lift up mine eyes, unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My and Ralph Bruzzechesi, Newark. help cometh from the Lord, which

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lommade heaven and earth." bardo, 28 Florence avenue, are The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Scithe proud parents of a baby girl, born last Wednesday in St. Mary's. Hospital, Passaic. The child ence and Health with Key to the weigns eleven pounds. Mother and Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As a material, theoretical lifebaby are doing nicely.

basis is found to be a misappre-WEDDING PLANS

hension of existence, the spiritual and divine Principle of man Mr. and Mrs. James Cestone, dawns upon human thought, and leads it to 'where the young child 245 North Fullerton avenue, Montclair, announce the marriage was,'-even to the birth of a newold idea, to the spiritual sense of of their daughter, Mary, to Josbeing and of what Life includes.' eph F. Galioto, 51 Maioran place,

Saturday afternoon, June 10, at 5 o'clock at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Pine street, Montclair.

Mary Maffucci, Montclair, wili be maid of honor. Phil Ciarco, this town, will act as best man.

This Sunday has been pro-A reception for several hunclaimed as Belleville Day at the dred guests will be held at the Jewish Palestine Pavilion of the White Eagle Auditorium, Bloom-New York World's Fair, in honor field, at 7 o'clock. Arter a trip to the New Eng-

of the Belleville Jewish Com-munity. This is the first time that land States the couple will rea special day has been set aside side at 245 North Fuilerton avefor any individual community in nue, Montclair.

the United States. Buses will be Anthony Guiloilo, 35 Franklin provided. Those going will leave from in front of the Synagogue, street, announces the marriage of 317 Washington avenue, at 9 a.m. his sister, Rachel, to John Ferraro, 250 Samuel J. Kogan, chairman, Washington avenue, and Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, of the Nutiey, on Sunday afternoon Congregation A.A.A., have pre-June 11, at 4 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church. Miss Rose De pared a fine program for the day, Angelus, cousin of the bride, of in keeping with the communitywide interest of the event. Special Bloomield, will be maid of honor. Blasi Ritacco, Nutley, who is a guides will be provided to show the group through the pavilion. A special showing of the Dio-ramas in the exhibit, "The Holy cousin of the bridegroom-elect. will act as best man.

ramas in the exhibit, "The Holy After the church ceremony her home Thursday evening. The Land Yesterday and Today" will there will be a reception at The guests included the Misses Philo-

ST. JAMES GUILD LUNCHEON | chairmen of the afternoon ber and Mrs. Matthew Hopkins; Of the many women assisting Mrs. Albano, Mrs. Edward Blew-Froelich: non-playars Mrs. Joseph Garden clothes, ranging from Froelich; non-players, Mrs. Joseph rilly frocks for parties to matteritt, Mrs. Matthew T. Quigley, Mrs. P. Fagan and Mrs. Joseph of-fact togs for tussling with Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Froelich, Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Joseph weeds, will be shown at a style O'Neill; arrangements, Mrs. Robshow in connection with the an-

Our North Newark – Forest Hill Neighbors

Mrs. Henry Ricketts, Mrs. Eugene ert I. Heller and Mrs. Matthew T. Farrell and Miss Margaret Ryan Quigley. are on the reception committee. The remainder of the commit-Others on the committee are, tees is as follows; Printing, Mrs. Door, Mrs. Patrick Caufield, Mrs. James S. Mullin, Miss Helen Daly

and Mrs. Kathryn Gargan; pubwere carried out in pastel shades. licity, Mrs. Charles English and The guests were Mary Jo Sicoli, president, 223 Highland avenue, Mrs. William J. Albright; table Newark, has appointed Mrs. Fred Atkins, South Orange, and Mrs. Mrs. John Kline; table prize dis-Peter, Lalla and Pauline Biase, Atkins, South Orange, and Mrs. Mrs. John Kline; table prize dis-William A. Shea, Newark, co- tribution, Mrs. Herman F. Trie-Phil and Josephine Riccio, Palma and Sarah Diglio, Thomas and

Samuel Averso. Rose Domenick. Anthony Giordano, Florence Fusell, Fil Di Lauri, Sylvia Ceres, Jane and Ellen Owen, Connie Saulino, all of this town; Lorraine and Richard Zaccone, Theresa Russo, Newark, and Dorothy and Eleanor Cupka, Irvington. Michael Diglio entertained with

piano solos and many of the other children displayed their talent by giving exhibition dances and sing-

sixteen-month-old brother nual dinner in the Belleville High School ago an exhibition and ance which was very amusing

On Tuesday evening Miss Norma Fullarton, daughter of Mr. John iel Serritella, Jr., Philip San Fullarton, 126 Belmont avenue, Marco, Adam Maiorano, Salva- had as guests at spaghetti dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cup-ka, Irvington; Mrs. Edward Sicgelo Cifrodella, Joseph Urcinelli oli, of this town; and Mr. and and Ralph Risoli. They are in the Mrs. Fred Appenzeller, Newark. seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Lucy Rinaldi, 50 Magnolia Mr. and Mrs. John Del Tufo, street, entertained the Twelve Gratton avenue, Newark, form- G'S, a club of girls of which she erly of this town, motored to is a member, at her home on Fri-Singac on Sunday and had as day evening. Those present were their guests the Misses Marie Ann Guecci, Mary Marchese, Fay Capancar and Marie Del Guercio. Contino, Eleanor Pace, Lou Bardi, Rose Sapienza, Minnie Palmeraz-Miss Pauline Biase, daughter zo, Jay and Grace Heleo and Paulof Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blase, ine Napoli, all Newark. Heckel street, celebrated her thir-

Arrangements were made to go teenth birthday at a surprise on a picnic this Sunday. Refreshparty given her by her club memments were served. pers, the Starletes, eight girls,

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ATTEND PATROL BANQUET The No. 4 Public School pang. The trol boys who attended their an-

at the Community Hall, 118 Bel-

School cafeteria Saturday eve- to the children. ning were as follows: Fred Al-

banese, Edward Spatrisano, Dantore Jellusso, William Luca, An-

montn.

Friday-Senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's ular monthly session. Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at 5 p.m. have

Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30 Lake. Buses will leave the church at 1 p.m. sharp. p.m. This Sunday night the thir-teenth annual Police and Fire-men's Service in the Old Church.

Note: This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist W. D. Clark, commissioner of Public Safety, will give a short Friendly House.

The public is cordially invited to MONTGOMERY PRES. CHURCH attend this service. Flowers at the altar Sunday were in loving memory of Mrs. Mill street and Montgomery place

Rev. Neils H. Christensen

Montgomery Presbyterian Mary Van Riper given by the Church, Mill street and Mont-gomery place. Rev. Neils H. Christensen. daughters, Violet and Irma. She died four years ago.

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

7 P. M. Sunday evening. Montgomery Aid Society, First 9:45, Church School, McComb Tuesday of each month; Sewing Circle, every other Thursday; service; 6:45, B.Y.P.U.; 8, eve-Women's Guild, second Thursday ning service, sermon topic; ning service, sermon topic; "Words of Life." of each month; Boy Scouts, Fri day night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mon-days; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deac-Friday, Boy Scout Troop 386 leaves for Camporee at Mendham. Monday, 8:00, Helen V. Davis chapter W.W.G. at home of Mrs. Lillian Warke, Lodi. ons' Meeting, last Thursday of each month.

Lillian Warke, Lodi. Tuesday, 7:30, Senior Girl Scouts, 7. ST. ANTHONY'S R. C CHURCH Wednesday, 8:45, Ladies Aux-53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake iliary bus trip to dairy. Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scout Troop 8. 7:30, Camp Fire Girls. Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor Rev. Thomas A. Gillick. Assistant Pastor 8:00, Choir Rehearsal.

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (children's), 10, 11:15. Weekdays 7 and 8.

Confessions, Saturdays from to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P. Outing at summer home of Elmer M. and 7 to 9 P. M. S. Hyde.

Sunday School after children's

Mass. Perpetual Novena to the sociation meeting at Emanuel Flower Tuesday evenings Baptist church, Newark. 5 o'clock. Catechism classes Saturday, June 24, Sunday at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes



After the trip through the Jew-street, at 6:30 o'clock. Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. ish Pavilion, the entire group will The Consistory will meet in reghave dinner in the Cafe Tel-Aviv, couple will be at 754 Washing- ritella. Refreshments were served the Palestinian restaurant, at-June 17, at 1 o'clock the chil-dren of the Church School will ton avenue. tached to the pavilion. At the din-

Mickey Young, Silver Lake's ner there will be short talks by well-known singer, is back at his the directors of the pavilion, and old job at Freddie Sanford's other noted Palestinian speakers. cocktail lounge, Newark. Later the group will separate to see the rest of the Fair. Res-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ferraro, 20 ervations to attend the Belleville Magnolia street, are spending the Day celebration may be made by holiday at Jamesburg visiting communicating with Mr. Kogan or with Rabbi Dobin. relatives.

Carmen Godina, 16 North Ninth Also serving on the arrange-ments committee are Edward J. street, has returned from a two weeks' trip through the south.

Abromson, Mrs. Byrde Jacobson The Misses Nancy Orio, Stella Edward J. Ackerman, Louis Haft, Jack Faust, Mrs. Rose Kogan, Mrs. Neil Holzman, Mrs. E. Mil-Corsi, Mary Rinaldi, Antoinette Olivo, and Ralph Pamisano, Guy Buccaro, Donald Ricci, Angelo D'Ambola and Ralph DiPasquale, ler, Morris Gottchalk and Harry all members of the Varsity Co-eds, Stratton Annual Piano Recital

Cherry Lane.

The future residence of the toria Uzzolina and Geraldine Ser-Miss Rinaldi was the recipient of

o'clock.

Belmont avenue, celebrated his sixth birthday at an elaborate party by his mother on Tuesday evening. The table decorations

PREPARATORY SERVICE Montgomery Presbyterian

will be preached by Rev. Niels H. Christianson, pastor.

church, Mill street and Montgomery place will hold its regular preparatory services tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. There will be hymn singing and the sermon

will go on a picnic Sunday to Mrs. Frances Maniscalco, 14 Charles Johnson Magnolia street, who has been visiting with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colombo, Willimantic, Conn., motored home with Louis Colombo, Jr., who will remain here with his mother for several weeks. Mr. Colombo left Monday evening and

will visit here weekends. Miss Connie R. Giordano, 114

Franklin street, entertained the members of Phi Delta Psi Sor-A feature will be a Mozart Sonata played by Virginia Young and Miss Stratton at two pianos. Misses Mary Russo, Teresa Ron-Misses Mary Russo, Teresa Ron-do, Louise Stefanelli.

DINNER GUESTS

Altering and Jobbing Mrs. Frances Maniscalco, 14 Magnolia street, had as dinner

guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Maggiore and family, East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosenza and family, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maniscalco

and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colombo and Louis, Jr. of Willimantic,

Conn. Stratton will act as ushers, assisted by Richard Peterson, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. John J. Serri-Poyner and David Cooper, who tella, 46 Magnolia street, had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and are students of Miss Stratton. The adult student recital will Mrs. James Giuliano and their be held early in the Fall, owing to children, Ann and Anthony, Newthe lack of time, which was spent ark. Mr. and Mrs. Guiliano are preparing youngsters for contests and Trinity College of London exthe parents of Mrs. Serritella.

The children who have been preparing to receive Holy Com munion in St. Anthony's Church will receive it for the first time at the 9 o'clock mass, Sunday. The 10 o'clock mass in St. An-



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CANDIDATE FOR DEGREE

Porter F. Sheldon

Special to Belleville News Syracuse, N. Y. - Porter F. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. P F. Sheidon, 221 Joralemon street. Belleville, N. J., is a candidate tor a degree at the sixty-eighth annual commencement of Svracuse University Monday.

Nearly 1,000 graduates will hear United States Senator Ar-thur H. Vandenburg, Michigan, deliver the principal address. The baccalaurcate sermon will be given Sunday morning by Bishop Frederick D. Leete of the Methodist Church, who will observe his fiftieth anniversary as a graduate

of Syracuse University. Chancellor William P. Graham will lead the traditional cap and gown procession in colorful out door exercises in Archbold Stadlum.

Sheldon is a candidate for his baccalaureate degree from the College of Business Administration where he majored in finance. He was a member of the varsity wrestling team and Keylock, honorary wrestling society.

Stratton Piano Students Are Award Winners

Seven contestants from Amy G. Stratton's Piano Studio, 335 Union avenue, were heard in final auditions at Steinway Hall, New York, where they recently com- the Reservation after 10 a.m. peted in the New York Music Ed- Sunday of that weekend. It is the seven will receive silver medals. One will be the recipient of a bronze medal. The presentation of awards will take place in Radio City Music Hall on Sunday, June 11, at 3 Sclock. The entrants ranged from seven 'to fiftcen years old. Virginia Strauss received the

highest mark of the Stratton in interpretation and thegioup, ory, although only eleven. Lorname Stratton played in the elementary grade. Sub-intermediate pupils included Cora Zadigan and Virginia Strauss. Intermediates were Virginia Young, Nancy Gardner and Helen Juras. Beatrice Mullin entered in the subjunior grade.

deed to four plots in Cortlandt Little and Stephen streets. Ac-cording to Town Counsel Keenan the price paid for the deeds is less than the cost of foreclosure of the tax liens which the town holds. The property is to be put up at auction at the Town Hall

WANTS CLASS REUNIONS

James Tully

'36, who recently was responsible

for a successful class reunion

urges other classes to follow in

the foctsteps of the '36'ers. He

feels that the '36 group, many

of whom came from far away

places to attend the reunion, may

The New Jersey State Federa-

tion of Woman's Clubs will have

its day at the New York World's

Mrs. Louis A. Noll is the chair-

man of the committee on arrange-

ments for the Belleville Woman's

art and other special subjects.

be setting a precedent.

In Club Day At

Fair on June 7.

Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Werld's Fair

James Tully, president of the

June 2. A six-room bungalow offered at public auction recently by the fown was bid in by the Byram Holding Company, Newark for \$2,225. Five bids, starting at were received on the \$2.000. property on which the town foreclosed several years ago. The bungalow is located at 37 Baldwin place and is badly in

need of repairs. The offer was presented to the Town Commission Tuesday for approval. County Road Bids Bids were received last week by

County Engineer Stickel for construction of a highway forty-four feet wide from North Sixth street Heller parkway Newark, to Mill street. Construtcion of the road was

one of the stipulations made by the Andrew Jergens Co. under which it will construct a \$1,000,000 factory on the site of the old Belleville Copper Works. The street also would serve the proposed low-cost housing site at Branch Brook Park. Belleville High School Class of

Franklin Contracting Co. of Newark offered to lay a highway six-inch concrete base for with \$105,664, or eight-inch base for \$110,659. Next lowest bids were by La Fera-Grecco Contracting Co. of Newark, which were \$107,-305.30 and \$113,780.30, re-

spectively. Seven contractors participated the bidding. Bids will be received June 1 for Woman's Club To Participate one-track Erie Railroad bridge across the proposed highway.

PLANS MADE FOR **VISITORS AT** CAMPOREE **Belleville Troops Have** Part In The Program Allan R. Cullimore, vice-chair-man of the Robert Treat Council Speak. Mrs. Lillian Gibreth, in charge of the Camporee on

June 2, 3 and 4, at the Schiff will give a short address. The Reservation in Mendham, an- New Jersey State Federation nounced today that arrangements Chorus, under the direction of will be made to handle visitors at Harriet Heilig, will furnish sevthe Reservation after 10 a.m. ucation League contests. Six of realized by the committee that the parents and friends of the boys may want to visit the camp site. Guides and a parking space for cars will be provided for visitors on Sunday only. On Saturday the Scouts will be busy with their camping activities and visiting will result in disorganization and interference

with the competition. Parents who want their boy to do his best Secuting work will not visit him until Sunday. The committee on transportation and communication under

ART CLUB HAS

HISTORY SKETCHES

Committee. The Woman's Club, held its an-Paul P. Coggins and Robert Wid-dop has issued the following memorandum: "It will simplify getting to the Camporee field if all cars will take State Route 24 from Morristown to Mendham, turn left at Mendham Center, and enter the Schiff Reservation Paul P. Coggins and Robert Wid-

to all parts of the world. Today, in far-off China or Japan, and some government official is read-ing the articles which were pub-lisned in the News, about the Chinese-Japanese War."

Burelle's Press Clipping Bureau was started back in 1888 with two readers and a handful of papers. Frank Burrelle, the originator of the clipping bureau idea and founder of Burrelle's overheard one man ask another if he had seen the article in the morning paper which mentioned his name. From this conversation began an organization which today has branch offices all over the world and spends more than \$40,000 a year for newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

NOTICE

 NOTICE

 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was in-treduced and passed on first reading at a Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, May 23, 1939, and further no-tice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washing-ton Ave., and Belleville Ave., Tuesday eve-ning, June 13, 1939, at 8 o'clock P.M. (Daylight Saving Time) when all objec-tions to the rassing of the same will be heard and considered. FLOREINCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. AN ORDINANCE granting permission to The Andrew Jergens Company, a cor-poration of the State of Ohio, its suc-essors and assigns, and C. E. Denney and John A. Hadden, Trustees of the property of Eric Railroad Company, their successors and assigns, to construct or cause to be constructed and thereafter to maintain a siding or spur track at grade and another siding or spur track at grade and another siding or spur track over said bridge at an elevation of ap-proximately 14' above the surface of the street across new Mill Street proposed in the Town of Belleville. WHEREAS, the said The Andrew Jergens Company, a corporation, and C. E. Denney and John A. Hadden, Trustees of the property of Eric Railroad Company, have made application to the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, by written petition, for per-mission to construct and maintain a sid-ing or spur track as follows: (a) A siding or spur track at grade, angenetic the Sconthowaterleville in Mild another spur track at grade, and siding or spur track at grade, and as follows:

(a) A siding or spur track at grade, rossing the Southwesterly line of Mill

(a) A siding or spur track at grade, crossing the Southwesterly line of Mill Street proposed at a point distant an-proximately 10' Northwesterly from the intersection formed by the Southwesterly line of Mill Street proposed with the Northwesterly line of North 6th Street extension proposed and extending in a general Northeasterly direction across said Mill Street proposed; and (b) A siding or spur track on a bridge or trestle elevated over the sur-face of said street approximately 14' extending from the property of the peti-tioner, The Andrew Jergens Company, across Mill Street proposed in a North-easterly direction BEGINNING at a point in the Southwesterly line of Mill Street proposed distant approximately 420' along the said Southwest-erly line of Mill Street proposed with the Northwesterly line of Mill Street extension proposed and extend-ing Northeasterly across said Mill Street proposed to a point in the Northeaster-ly line of Mill Street proposed distant approximately 420' along said North-easterly line of Mill Street proposed Northwesterly line of Mill Street proposed to a point in the Northeaster-ly line of Mill Street proposed distant approximately 420' along said North-easterly line of Mill Street proposed Northwesterly from the intersection of the Northeasterly line of Mill Street proposed with the Northwesterly line of North, 6th Street extension proposed. 3. Said railroad sidings or spur tracks to be used by The Andrew Jergens Com-rany or its successors and assigns, for the handling of freight, merchandise and ma-terials in connection with the business to be conducted in the plant of The Andrew Club's participation. The Belleville delegation plans to be at the Court of Peace at 11 a.m. to be greeted by Grover Whalen and Mrs. Adams, president of the New Jersey State Federation, will world famous efficiency engineer eral selections. Assisting Mrs. Noll with ar-rangements are: Mrs. Charles R. Carswell, Mrs. Horace B. Knox, Mrs. William J. Fabris, Mrs. R. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Daniel T. O'Con-nor and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn. They are planning special tours for groups interested in gardens, handling of freight, merchandise and ma-terials in connection with the business to be conducted in the plant of The Andrew Jergens Company contemplated to be erected upon its premises lying West of Mill Street proposed, and the Board of Commissioners having duly advertised the consideration of said petition and applica-tion of The Andrew Jergens Compray and C. E. Denney and John A. Hadden, Trustees of the property of Erie Railroad Company, and having held a public hear-ing upon said petition and application, at which hearing no one appeared to make objections to the permission asked for, Transportation will be by bus from the Club House, Rossmore place, the buses leaving at 9 a.m. and returning from the Fair Grounds at 10:30 p.m. Arrangements may be made by calling any of the members of the

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proximately 420' clong said Northeast-erly line of Mill Street proposed North-westerly from the intersection of the Northeasterly line of Mill Street pro-posed with the Northwesterly line of North 6th Streat extension purposed posed with the Northwesterly line of North 6th Street extension preposed; as shown on the plan annexed to the said vetition presented and filed with this proximately 10" Northwesterly from the intersection formed by the Southwesterly line of Mill Street proposed with the Northwesterly line of North 6th Street extension proposed and extending in a general Northeasterly direction across said Mill Street proposed; and (h) A siding or spure track on a bridge or trestle elevated over the sur-face of said street approximately 14' ex-tending from the property of the peti-tioner, The Andrew Jergens Company, across Mill Street proposed in a North-easterly direction BEGINNING at a point in the Southwesterly line of Mill vale ext proposed distant approximately 420" along the said Southwesterly from the intersection of said Southwest-erly line of Mill Street proposed and extending Northeasterly across said Mill Street proposed to a point in the Northeasterly line of Mill Street proposed and extending Northeasterly across said Mill Street proposed to a point in the Northeasterly line of Mill Street proposed distant apas snown on the pinn annexed to the said veition presented and filed with this Board, and permission is hereby granted to The Andrew Jergens Company, its suc-cessors and assigns, and C. E. Denney and John A. Hadden, Trustees of the property of Frie Railroad Company, their successors and assigns, to thereafter main-tain said sidings or spur tracks, one at grade and the other elevated as afore-said, and to use the same for the handling of freicht, merchandise and materials in connection with the business to be con-ducted in the plant of The Andrew Jergens Company contemplated to be evented upon its premises bying West of Mill Street proposed. Section II: This ordinance shall be in four force and effect for a reriod of fifty (50) years, but no work of construction shall be berun hereander until an ac-ceptance by the said The Andrew Company and C. E. Denney and John A. Hadden, Trustees of the property of Erie Railroad Company, of this ordinance shall

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have been filed with this Board in the manner required by law. cection 11: In accepting the privileges of this ordinance and the operation and resistenance herein authorized, the ben-eficiaries agree to comply with all ordin-ances concerning the use of streets. Section IV: This ordinance shall take effect when published according to law.

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

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Community Service Bureau Makes Known Services

Editor, The Belleville News: Dear Sir:

May we, the signers of this let-ter, use the columns of your estermed newspaper to carry a message to our fellow townsmen who have so generously endorsed the activities of our Agency?

At a recent meeting of the Belleville Community Service Trustees, it was decided that those AND PAINTINGS citizens of our town whose moral support and financial generosity make this work possible are entitled to and should be given com plete and full information regarding their Bureau's services and its regrettable but unavoidable limitations.

The Community Service Bureau of Belleville is a private Family Welfare Agency in that it re-ceives no funds through the media pictures depicting some historical of public taxation but relies for beauty spots in Belleville. its support solely on the voluntary contributions of our many public-spirited citizens. We are of the opinion, moreover, that most of our townsfolk contributed what they believed they could tary contributions of our many what they believed they could exhibits. William Burns, Paterson, reasonably afford during the past recently was awarded third prize Community Chest drive, but the at the sixth annual Irvington art Community Service Bureau's al-letted share for this calendar year is such that we have found hibit Matthew Geddess, Montelair, it absolutely necessary to curtail operating expenses to the extent of releasing one professional worker at the end of June. Ob-viously, such action will reflect itself in lessened public service, Work World's Fair.

but we are more than hopeful that the success of the next Community Chest drive will make it ment of art in Believille. possible to again reinstate this missing assistance and thus per-

mit us, your board, to help the Plans Drawn Up For executive secretary and her staff New Tract Development render that kind of service which our members have every

right to expect. Yours for a better Belleville through better fellowship and mutual

tual understanding, THE TRUSTEES OF THE BELLEVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU. WALTER WARRICK, President.

Town Acquires Deed To Pottery Co. Plots

The Town commission has ap- and table-top gas range), cellar proved payment of \$200 to Oscar | adaptable for recreation purposes,

Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, accom-panied by Mrs. J. G. Hodges. the way from Morristown and inside the Reservation to the camp Moving pictures were shown. site white signs will show en-trance and red signs will show The garden department will hold a flower show June 5 in the the way out of the Reservation." club house. Mrs. Norman Cooper Belleville troops will take part. is chairman. June 5, marks the closing of the club activities for

the summer season.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB 51 ROSSMORE PLACE Vivian Kilpatrick, Press ch. 146 Linden Ave. Be. 2-3120-J.

The Belleville Junior Woman's Belleville Art Club, through six-Club held its sixth annual Mother teen of its members, has prepared twenty-five oil, water color paintand Daughter Dinner recently ings and sketches to be exhibited in the Forest Hill Field Club. during the week of the June 18 About sixty members, their centennial celebration and veter-ans Flag Day observance. nothers and guests were present.

Miss Barbara Tate was the Although it has not as yet been Mistress of Ceremonies and introformally requestedfi, use of the duced Mrs. Elmer Hyde, president ublic library will be asked by the the Woman's Club; Mrs. of club, which features in its exhibit Charles S. Smith, founder of the Junior Club, and Mrs. Laury G. Stem, first junior counsellor. Ajay Hull, Newark Star Eagle Greetings were also extended by he Misses Myra Zink and Regina Lynch and Mrs. Harold Drake past presidents.

Miss Dorothy L. Gardner entertained with several readings; and Mrs. Walter Mack, President and Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, delegates to the Junior Convention at Atlantic City last week, reported on the various meetings which they attended.

Other guests present at the din-ner were Mrs. F. J. MacFadden, past counsellor, and Mrs. William Engelmann, present counsellor; Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs. Willard Strange and Mrs. William George The club was organized several years ago to promote the advance-V. Irvine, members of the exec-utive board.

News Clipped And Sent All Over The World

The Conforti Engineering Construction Corp., developers of the Special to The Belleville News Evergreen Homes Tract which ad-New York, June 1. — If you were to visit Burrelle's Press joins the Forest Hill golf links will construct twenty-four homes. Clipping Bureau in downtown They are to be of frame, stone Manhattan. you'd find a hundred and brick combination, and will young girls doing nothing but reading newspapers and maga-zines. The offices, which overlook sell from \$5,990 upward on the FHA insured mortgage basis. A model dwelling has five rooms, oil heat, tiled bathroom and kitchen (the latter of the you see are newspapers stacked so-called approved domestic sciin piles ready to be read and ence type with many labor-saving clipped. devises and ample cabinat space Harol Harold Wynne, a young college

graduate who is the president of this unusual oganization says: and Hulda Harristadt, trustees of copper screens, brass plumbing, "Our girls enjoy reading the the defunct National Pottery Co., and \$200 to Max N. Schwartz of age and other features included interested in knowing that we Belleville, their attorney, for a in FHA construction standards. send clippings from your paper



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Wm. H. Williams **Mayor-Finance Director**



In a way one cannot blame the High School track squad for not bing particularly enthusiastic over running out to Bloomfield every dry to train on a foreign track. The einder sport was obviously not stiously considered when Clearman Field was laid out, for no provision was made there for a track. And it is not pleasant to have to go all the way out of town to practice. But keep faith, fellows, the Bog, that panacea for all local athletic ills, is cn its way.

Comes now another appeal from the Nereid oarsmen to the children, young and old, who play along the banks of the Passaic, and to the skippers who play on the river. Many of the latter have no hesitation in speeding right by a shell at full speed, never ra-alizing that many shells have been completely shattered in just this way.

Boys and men lately have thought it funny to peg stones at the shells, perhaps without the knowledge that a medium-sized stone will tear thru the bottom of a shell as if it were paper. So this week Nereid made another plea to the sense of sportsmanship of the town. "Live and let live."

The High School's system of give and take in the matter of those baseball games might have been right in the old groove as far as generosity was concerned, but it didn't help any towards getting bid to the Greater Newark Tournament. At the beginning of the cason most observers, including this one, expected Belleville to jualify without much trouble. But the Bellboys were lucky to scrape y with a chance to play Harrison for that right.

Only a couple of weeks until Two-Ton Tony Galento will either e on top of the world or back scraping suds. We naturally root for Imost anything that is North Jersey, but this time we're sticking with Champ Louis. We don't think Galento is even another Schmelng. You can get a nice reputation on the books with a lot of fall uys, but they don't mean much when you get into the ring with ie real thing.

Learn To Swim Week this year is scheduled for the first week after school closes and most of the communities of the state are busily preparing for the crowds of youngsters who annually take advantage of this opportunity to learn something that is not only helpful but ofttimes necessary. Each community is supposed to handle its part in the campaign in its own way and we were just wondering what Belleville is planning. It is unlikely that the pool at Camp Carragher will be open—at least, in time to use it.

So the only pool in town will be that at the hustling, bustling Friendly House in Silver Lake. It is doubtful that the Friendly House would be able to accommodate all those who would want to learn to swim, but at least part of them could be taken care of there. It is time to think of this and to make plans. It is up to the community as a whole and not to any one organization within the community to get this thing going and carry it thru to the end.

THE SPORTS LINE-UP

BASEBALL Amici 4 Triangles 2 Barringer High 9 Belleville 1 Belleville High 4 Harrison 0 Belleville High 7 Bioomfield 4 Irvington High 9 Belleville 4 Kearny Kards 14 Templars 12 Kearny Senators 8 Eagles 5 Smators 5 [Stanhone 5 Senators 6 [Templars 7 Triangles 5 [Amici 4 Tomorrow: Belleville High v. Good Counsel High at Clearman Field, 4 pm. Saturday: Senators v. Emmett Triangles at Branch Brook Park Extension, 3 pm Saturday: Cardinals v. Ludas B.B.C., et Lyndhurst. 2:30 pm. Senators v. Dun-ellen Firemen at Dunellen, 3:30 pm.	SOFTBALL Senior League Colonial 6[Nomads Crows 5]Royals West End 7]Jr. O.U.A.M. Parkside 12[Rosery Team Standing Crowns 4 0[Parkside 1 Colonials 1 0[Parkside 1 Olonials 1 0[Parkside 1 Jr. O.U.A.M. 1 1[Rosery 0] Nomads 1 1 Today: Rosery v. Jr. Order Tomorrow: Nomads v. West End. Monday: Colonials v. Parkside. Tuesday: Jr. Order v. Crowns, Wednesday: Royals v. Rosery. All games at School Seven, 6:15 p.m Manufacturers' League Pitt. Glass 17[Viking Tool Federal Leather 6[Sonneborn Eastwood-Neally 16[Nat'] Grain
ZEBRA TRACKMEN LOSE SECOND MEET Bellboys Get Only Three	Team Standing W&T 2 0 [Nat'] Grain 0 Eastwood-Neally 2 0 [Viking Tool 0 Pitt. Glass 3 1 [Sonneborn 0 Federal Leather 1 2 Today: Federal Leather v. Viking T Tomorrow Walace & Tiernan v. tional Grain Yeast. Monday: Pittsburgh Plate Glass v. tional Grain Yeast.

Tuesday: Sonneborn v. Viking Tool. Victories As Hillside Wins All games at Belleville Park, 6:30 pm.



Avazier Hurls Second Shutout,

Zebras Trip Harrison, Lose

To Barringer: Irvington

Highlight of the week's activi-

ties along the baseball front at

the High School was the shutout

ball pitched by Jack Avazier to

land Belleville a spot in the play-offs in the Greater Newark In-

vitation Tournament.

BELLEVILLE NEWS

Senators Hit Stride

hope B. B. C.

hits.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

DIAMOND DUST

Minors Trip Young Pole

Despite the fact that opposing pitchers chalked up a total of The Senators, champions of Bclieville and Nutley, mally hit their winning stride last weekend nfleen strike-outs against them, the Pitt Minor Leaguers trimmed when they conquered both scheduled foes. Saturday they won in a breeze over the Newark Gaels the Young People's Polish A. A. of Harrison Saturday 5-2. Harold 11-5 in seven innings. Next day Williams, making his first start of the season for the Minors, al-lowed only seven scattered hits. they travelled to Stanhope and cked out a 6-5 win over the Stan-Dick McManus continued his heavy slugging, gathering three Smart fielding plus power with the bat won the first game. Play-ing errorless ball the Bellevide singles in four trips to the plate, scoring twice. Jerry McGlynn dreve in three of the Minors' runs. The scheduled game with the Carlstadt Cubs Sunday was, caninfield recorded three fast double plays in the abbreviated contest. the meantime the batsmen celled at the last minute. lashed out 16 safe blows. AB R H'YPPAA 5 0 0 J. Dobash, ef 5 0 0 J. Bor'ski, ss 3 0 1 J. Bor'ski, sf 1 0 0 Grawoski, lf 4 1 0 Zeina, 3b Minors Al Fiske, 3b 5 F. Lynch, 2b 5 Lister, H 3 Lubben, H 1 Big George Freed allowed the strong Stanhope club only two Seven walks and three errors kept the home club in the game most of the way. The win-ning run came in the eighth when cdy,rf MeManus, ss Gardner. 1 Corcroski,rf Coppola.c Mauriello singled, went to second Lynch.1b Minsek,2b McGlynn.e Williams.p Brophy.1b ABRF
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Errors: Fiske, Lister, McManus, J. Lynch, Williams: S. Borowski, Tanski, Bryndza, R. Borowski 2, Runs batted in: McGlynn 3, Gardner, Miasek, Two-base hit: J. Borcwski, Three-base hit: Wil-liams. Sacrifice: J. Lynch, Struck, out by Williams 4, Lenko 4, Dobash 4, Milko 7, Bases on balls off Williams 1, Lenko, 1, Wilko 2, Losing pitcher: Lenko, Umpires: Leibhauser, DonGvan.

Tigers Win First Sparked by airtight pitching, the Belleville Tigers, a newly organized light senior team inaugurated its season Saturday by blanking the Belleville Dynamos

AERI

Brophy, 15 Bryndza, 15 R. Bor'ski, e Woznik, e Lenko, p A. Dchash, p

41

A. Debas Milko,p

2-0 at the loser's diamond. Jack Levine, on the mound for the Tigers in the first five innings, allowed only two hits while fanning eleven and walking one. Continuing where Levine left off, "Lefty" Enda hurled the next four frames and was equally invincible, giving up one scratch hit John Marx led the Tigers' attack with two doubles and a single for

a perfect day at bat. Tigers AB R H Dyname Cernaro.2b 3 0 0 Holden. 0 Holden.2b Levine,15 Marx,3b M'K'op,cf-1b Enda,1b-p () Reid. 2b 3 Weiss, lf 1 Syibon, rf 1 Radler, 1b Lee.c Bloemeke,ss Petrella, ss 1 Engel.c chnitzer, rf Leese,p I. Le'ne.n-cf 3 0

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Errors: Reid, Weiss, Petrella, Engel: I. Levine, Bloemeke, Run batted in: Mac-Killop, Two-base hits: Marx 2.

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By Princeton, Double Gig Finishes In Third Spot

.Nereid Boat Club invaded New York again Tuesday but returned

with no tangible laurels as it did plans. The team starts a three-gam last August at the Metropolitan scries with Syracuse this after noon and then meets the high flying Rochester Red Wings in crews entered the annual Decora-tion Day regatta of the New York four-game set starting Sunday. Rowing Association but could get no better than a second and a

Otherwise Week Is Total Flop the only score the locals could shove across came in the fifth when McKay doubled in Lilore. The only gleam of satisfaction

in the Belleville eyes in the Ir-vington game was caused by Howand Byles' home run in the sixth. the only four-master belted by a Bellboy this year. Other than that brief flare the game was all Ir-

vington, even tho the Believille nine committed only one error, a record for them this year. AB R H Belleville 0 McKay.ef

0 Tortoriello,ss 3 0 Avazier.p 3 0

H Barringer 1 Bonforte,cf 0 Doremus,c 0 Belmonte, 3b 1 Gaglione, 3b 1 Gaglione, 1f 0 Cordasco, ss 1 Woh'uth, 1b

30 4

The judges had been undecided whether it should be Belleville or Harrison Buicko.2b Pietrzak,rf Bacenas,p Doffont,1b 0|Sullivan. 0 Eu.hvan,c 0 Ryles,3b 0 Torre,1f 0 Litts,1f 1 Clark, 1f 1 Lilore,2b 1 Handley,15 Harrison which would take the sixteenth place in the event, which is rapidly becoming tantamount R. McK'y, ef to the state championship. To Sanorito, c

settle the issue they arranged the Smith. If 4 0 preliminary round game. Playing at Clearman Field, the 34 - 0 . 3 Bellboys went into the game with determination and with Avazier Harrison in top form. When the final out had been recorded Avazier had Belleville shut out the Hudson County boys McKay.ef AB R H Barringe

SPORTS

Bellboys Gain Tourney Place,

Sullivan.c Byles, 1b 4-0 and allowed them but three hits. It was the young twirler's second shutout of the year, hav-Torre, rf Clark, lf ing previously turned the trick against Newark South Side. Lilore,2b

Bellevilie took the lead in the first with runners on second and third and two out when Sam Dente booted Ralph Lilore's roller to permit Howard Byles and Pete Torre to score. Byles saved a Harrison score in the fourth

two sacks, he made a sensational one-hand catch of Ed Mess' hard drive.

George McKay added another clinching run in the fifth when he tallied on Torre's out. Byles scored again in the eighth as a result of two walks and an error. Outside of that the Belleville

rcoters had little to crow about last week as the Bellboys dropped two more decisions, one to Bar-ringer 9-1 and another to Irvington 9-4. In the former contest the Bluc & Gold was stood on its ear by the "beginner's luck" pitching of

> puzzled. Looking over his roster, he finally selected Walt Judnich Sunday to lose a heart-breaker With Judnich moved in to the to the Maples after they had won infield, Neun shoved young Tom- the game three times. Thrice the my Holmes into the garden and Cards were in the lead only to Tommy responded with two hits against Baltimcre. A native cf lead in the first two innings but

Brooklyn, Holmes led the Eastern the Maples pecked away at that League in batting last season, advantage, scored one run in the

on Stryjewski's cut and scored 20001001*---on Boryszewski's single. Senators AB R H Gaels Effner, lb 4 1 2 Reed, 3b Mauriello, 2b 4 1 2 Locapra, lf Icona,2b Winkowski,ef 2 Agnew,ss 1 Bochet,1b Mosior.lf 2 Saich, 2b Mostor, If McCourt, ss Stry jewski, rf-Lukowiak, rf Borysze'ski, e McGarry, p 2 Julius.e 1 Doremus, 1 Brady,rf 2 Canis,p Weesey.p 22 11 16 26 5 7 Errors: Boryszewski 2; Reed 2, Dore-mus, Brady. Runs batted in: Boryszew-ski 2, Eilner, McCourt, Weesey, Luko-wink, Icona, Mauriello, Mosior; Reed 2, Bochet, Agnew. 2+mse hits: Mosior, Mc-court, Weesey; Julius. Three-base hits: Boryszewski, Winkowski. Struck out: McGarry 2, Weesey 2; Canis 3. Bases on balls: McGarry 3; Canis 5. Winning pitcher: Weesey. Umpire: McEvoy. 32 9 12

Winkowski.cf

McCourt,ss Freed,p Mauriello,2b Stryjewski,rf

Borysze'ki,e

AB R H Stanhope Senators Effner,1b Metz.h 2 Maiko,2b 0 Wallace,3b Messior.3h

2 Rush, sr 1 Lee.1b-n Fulton ef-11 2 Schump,rf 3 Norman,ef 2 Cope,cf Mayestro. Barrett,rf Flanagan,p 28 6 14 22 5 2 Errors: Effner, Metz, McCourt; May-estro, Runs batted in: Boryszewski 2, Mauriello, Stryjewski, Effner, Freed; Wallace 2, Rush, Mayestro, Flangan. Two-base hits: Boryszewski, Freed. Struck out: Freed 8; Flanagan 1, Lee 3. Bases on balls: Freed 7, Flanagan 2, Losing pitcher: Lee, Umpire: R. Jackson.

Cards Lose In Tenth

The Cardinals went to Newark

By Big Margin

Able to score firsts in only three events in the ten-event program, the High School cindermen were handed their second setback of the season last week when Hillside High turned the trick 531/2. 36 1/2. This brought the Blue and Gold average down to .500 for the year. Only winners for Belleville

were Elliott in the high hurdles, Hollweg in the 220 and McKay in the broad jump. Hillside appeared with an exceptionally well-bal-anced and well-manned team that seldom saw a man-balanced and well-manned team that seldom seldom saw a man entered in

more than one event. The Belleville squad was obviously suffering from lack of practice as it was learned this week that the majority of the team which reported at the beginning of the season has dropped practice totally or partially. The early squad of fifty has re-

duced itself gradually until now only a dozen or so make the daily trip to Bloomfield to get themselves in shape.

selves in shape. Summaries 100-yd. dash — Won by Short, Hillside; 2. Hollweg, Belleville; 3. Hall, Hillside; Time 10.6 s. 220-yd dash — Won by Hollweg, Belle-ville; 2. Hall, Hillside, 3. Nielson, Hill-side, Time 23.8 s. 440-yd dash — Won by Sobusky, Hill-side; 2. Connor, Hillside; 3. Tie between Giambrune, Belleville, & Scrollo, Hillside; Time 53.8 s. 880-yd, run — Won by Short, Hillside; 2. Bronell, Hillside # 3. Dyson, Belleville; Time 2m. 4.8 s.

2. Bronell, Hillside ? 3. Dyson, Belleville. Time 2m. 4.8 s. Mile run — Won by Braun, Hillside ? 2. Davidson, Hillside ? 3. McLaughlin, Belleville. Time 4 m. 59.2 s. . 120-yd. high burdles — Won by Elliott, Belleville ? 2. Buist, Belleville ? 3. Robin-son, Hilside. Time 19.2 s. 220-yd low hurdles — Won by Jacobs Hillside ? 2. Elliott, Belleville ? 3. Buist, Belleville ? Time 27.9 %. High jump - Won by Sperling, Hill-side ? 2. Tie between Buist & McKay, Belleville ? Height 5 ft. 6 in. Broad jump — Won by McKay, Belle-ville ? White, Belleville ? 3. Love. Hill-side. Distance 20 ft. Shot put — Won by Harydra, Hillside ; 2. Tie between Tietze, Belleville & Niel-son, Hillside. Distance 44 ft 11 in.

Crowns Continue Win Streak In Senior Softball League

their brilliant winning streak which threatens to put the rest of the Senior Softball League out of commission The Crowns last week continued Nomad errors in the last three the beginning of school. innings enabled the leaders to This weekly story-tel chalk up their fourth straight.

hits while Parkside put on an the children themselves. right then and there.

Panthers 2 Pirates 1 Rookies 10 Roowing Championships. Two 6 Recreation Team Standing 0 Panthers ... 1 0 Pirates ... 0 1 Recreation .. 0 Oriole 2 Hornets Pals lookies 1 11 Today: Hornets v. Recreation. Monday: Hornets v. Pirates. Tuesday: Recreation v. Rookies. All games at School Seven, 4 p.m.

Junior League

Music Club Garden Party

The Junior Music Club held a garden party for junior guests Saturday at the studio of Mrs. Jchn F. Doyle, 17 Wilber street. A short business meeting and a

Rowing Club was fourth. musical program preceded. The The Belleville crew, composed scrap pook reading was A Music of Dr. Brainerd F. Swain. stroke. Cired, and history of the organ William Fehon number two; Sidwas discussed. Games were played was discussed. Games were played and pictures were taken. Refresh-ments were served in the garden, a little flat-footed at the start and

picnic fashion. A large cake wit: the inscription "Junior Music Cub" was the centerpiece. Alfred Walker and Darrell Crub" was the centerpiece. Alfred Walker and Darrell King Kong Symkowski, most Those present were Edna Ann Rcipe, Lois MaePherson, Peggy all the way down the mile course grapplers now appearing in Fitzpatrick, Ruth Holzhauer, Vn- in the intermediate double gig, zanne Seiler, Cordula Neinhaus, Phyllis Wall, William Best, Alan Resenburg and Jack Doyle. politan championship in the jun-

race.

rangements.

third.

fights of each race but could not

seem to put on that extra some-

The junior quadruple shell flashed across the finish line right

on the tail of the boat from Princeton University and four

lengths ahead of the third place

Riverside Boat Club. New Rochelle

thing necessary for victory.

Everyman's Bible Class

Every Man's Bible Class was well represented at the ninth annual outing of the Essex Federation of men's Bible classes last Saturday at Hickery Springs, West Orange.

There was a baseball game and several horseshoe games. After a well measured box lunch there was community singing. Rev. Frank A. Hunger, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Montclair, gave a sermon on "Making De-

cisions. The new officers of the County Federation were installed by Leslie Porter, President of the New Jersey Federation of Men's Bible Classes.

which threatens to put the rest of the Schior Softball League out of commission. Teamwork on the part of the Crowns added to four Will be continued in the fall with This weekly story-telling pro- timore and Syracuse.

gram for youngsters of pre-school The long-delayed opener for age, and those attending the ty-two years old but a veteran the Colonials saw them win their lower grades, has been a decided of two seasons of Newark base-first game over the Royals in two success with the children, and ball, has taken over Chartak's

nounced in September.

Hampered by the rough water, Garibaldi, Managoff Top Bill so different from the placid Pas-At Mondt's Rasslin Circus saic to which they are accustomed, the Nereid boys made good

Two stalwart grapplers whos spectacular showings in their numerous past appearances hav stamped them as welcome con batants in any grappling show are to appear in the headline at traction of tonicht's show a Ralph Mondt's Columbia Par Club, located on Hudson Bould vard in North Bergen. Gino Gar baldi, the Larruping Latin from St. Louis, meets sensational youn Bobby Managoff, Chicago Armenthe one fall, one hour limit fea-

ture. King Kong Symkowski, most grapplers now appearing in America and one whose face alone is sufficient to frighten an ordinary person, makes a Park bow opposed by Bibber McCoy, Boston strongboy. This match is the ior 145-pound shell last year but thirty-minute limit semi-windup tilt

were unable to get an intermedi-ate 145-pound shell race in this Three thirty-minute limit prelims show popular Maurice La regatta and were forced to row against crews averaging 30 to 40 Chappelle engaging Lou. Farino, the Shamrocks, Newark. pounds more than they in the gig Abe Kashey meeting an equally lough grappler in the person of Tonight Nereid will hold its

Cowboy Jones, masked Montana cowboy, and Frank Bronowicz, sixty-fourth annual dinner at the veteran Polish gripster meeting George Lenihan, Boston. clubhouse. More than sixty present, former and honorary mem-

Alfred E. Mockett, 120 Rutgers Bears Stick Up With Leaders street, will appear in a leading role of the production "The Warrior's Husband," three act comedy, to be given tomorrow in the auditorium of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark, by the Comus Players, theatrical organization of the employees of the Beneficial Management Corporation. Previously, Mr. Mockett his Newark Bears. And while the appeared in and directed a num-ber of productions in New York return of the cripples is neces-City under the auspices of the

Y.M.C.A. work lineup he presented at Bal

Frankie Kelleher, not yet twen- Race-Track Meet

William Christopher, of the State Association to defeat the cxtra innings. West End's ace has been very well attended. A position in right field. Chartak Race Track Gambling Amend-twirlers, Luciano and Katalino, variety of stories has been told, himself was regarded as the sub-limited the Junior Order to two many at the special request of stitute for Ed Levy should in-hits while Parkside put on an the children themselves. eight-run rally in the second to The exact date of the re-open- the big fellow. But when both Ed Aitken, president of the Peoples clinch its game with the Rosery ing of the story hour will be an- and Mike were forced out of the National Bank and Trust Co., game, Neun was momentarily was in charge of the program.

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ne		Rosamilia.rf 4 2 0 McCallum.lf 4 2 1
er-		Natale,2b 4 1 1 Carlen, 1b 4 0 1
h-	game in a deadlock.	Corino.cf 3 1 0 Mahaffey.3b 1 0 0
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с.		Cernaro,c 5 2 2 Russell.rf 3 1 0
	tucked the affair in the moth-	Sal.p 3 0 0 Troy.rf 2 0 0 Paterno.lb 6 0 0 Crawford.p 3 4 2
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Packers Idle

The Belleville Packers were idle last week because of failure of their opponents to show up. The Packers were to have played the Recreation team, Belleville, and

Knothole Tix On Sale

Tickets for the "Knothole Games" at the Ruppert Stadium are now on sale, Edward J. Lis-ter, Director of Recreation, announced this week. Tickets will be sold only books of six (cost: one nickel) and only to youngsters under 15. They may be purchased at the playgrounds at the Recreation

House or at School One. Chess Tournament

We Call & Deliver

The handicap tournament now in progress at the Belleville Chess Club finds the following players in the lead: L 2



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bers are expected to be present. C. Leverich Brett is chairman of the committee in charge of ar-Has Lead Role

Despite Patchwork Line-up Injuries to Mike Chartak, Ed Levy and Ivy Andrews during the past two weeks have given Manager Johnny Neun an opportunity to test the reserve strength of

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

Activities of Belleville Lodge, 1123, **Benevolent Protective Order of Elks**

There will be a regular meeting American organization, has a set of Belleville Lodge of Elks, No. 1123, Monday evening at 8:30 in est days of the country. These Van Houten place. Among other may be carried in the parade by past exalted rulers of the lodge. business to be transacted will be a discussion of plans for the posed of Joseph McGrath, chaira discussion of planta in the Flag man of the Board of Governors; Day parade on Sunday, June 18. Thomas McNair, vice-chairman; The Elks, which is a distinctively Harold A. Gahr, Arthur E. May-

Motion Picture Clock

FRANKLIN-NUTLEY Castles:" 3.15, 7.00, 10.15. "Spirit of Culver:" 1.40, 8.40. Thurs., Fri., Sat. — "Love Affair:" 10, 7.00, 10.00. "Sergt. Madden:" 2.10, 8.35. Sun. — "Dodge City:" 3.20, 6.30, 9.40. "Newsboys Home:" 2.05, 5.10, 8.20. Mon., Tues., Wed. — "Dodge City:" 8.20, 6.45, 9.55. "Newsboys Home:" 2.10,

CAPITOL-BELLEVILLE Today thru Sat. - "Story of the





William Priestman, Exalted Ruler Emil Kastner, Harold A. Cavanaugh, William Whitten, Victor Hart, Andrew Kenneth, John Manger, Raymond Yerg, Milton Shifman, James Ferguson, Wallwin H. Masten, Edward Mathes, E. T. Sadlock, Jack Deeny, Jos-eph Reiliy, Robert Anderson and

Frank Strassburger.

State Elks Reunion

Many from the local lodge are planning to attend on Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24, at Long Branch, the annual reunion of the New Jersey State Elks Association. There will be an as-

sembly of delegates followed by a dinner on Friday with the reunion parade scheduled to start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The following members recently celebrated birthdays: Herbert J. Scott, Burton C. Lyons and Hairy

Sun. — "Story of Alexander G. Bell:" 1.15, 4.15, 7.10, 10.20. "The Lady's from Kentucky:" 2.55, 5.50, 9.00. Minard. During June the following will have birthdays: Frank Bangert, M. C. Garrabrant, Wil-Mon. and Tues. — "Story of Alexander G. Bell:" 3.00, 7.00 10.10. "The Lady's from Kentucky:" 1.45, 8.50. tiam Lawson, Charles W. Cullen, Matthew J. Sheehan and Herman Jacobson

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL BELLEVILLE PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-1097 TODAY THRU SAT. The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" FRED ASTAIRE **GINGER ROGERS** TWO HITS Jackie Cooper Freddie Bartholomew 'SPIRIT OF CULVER" REQUEST SAT. NITE "A Slight Case of Murder" SUN., MON., TUES. - 3 DAYS DON AMECHE LORETTA YOUNG The Story of Alexander Graham Bell' PLUS George Raft, Ellen Drew The Lady's From Kentucky HUGH HERBERT, ZASU PITTS VED THRU SAT., JUNE 7, 8, 9; 10 MICKEY ROONEY THE HARDYS **RIDE HIGH"** Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker of the American Expeditionary PLUS force? Many of the agencies op

will be on the fourth Monday Officers are requested during the Summer and, until further notice, to wear white flanneis, blue coats and purple ties. In the Fall the regular tuxedo regalia for officers will be followed as usual. Feeling that a great many prospective members are not conversant enough with Elkdom, Exalted Ruler Kastner says: "I feel that the Eiks would grow in great numbers if more realized that the American Flag is the basis of the good work done in behalf

Society Lawyer of assistance from the Elks and WALTER PIDGEON VIRGINIA BRUCE

"The Coolest Spot" "The coolest spot in town." This is how Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Board of Gov Another ernors, describes the Elks bar and joins the mo grill, which is open to the public in surroundings that are con-

Alexander Graham Bell" is pre- magnificient motion picture tribgenial and friendly. Herman Wiese, a member of sented at the Capitol Theatre ute to his genius and to a wothe lodge, is still confined to his home after several months' ill-ness. Exaited Ruler Emit Kastner has asked all members of the lodge to pay visitations to inca-pactated members. Durk and August the capture the Capitor Ineatter due to his genus and to a wor Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Don Ameche (as Bell) Loretta Young and Henry Fonda head a stellar cast. The screen play brings out of the past of Amer-ica a drama of accomplishment crammed full of racing thrills, During July and August the and stirring romance that sym-lodge will hold one meeting each bolizes American tradition. Bell's of its humor. dispensed by those

> NOTICE Take notice that James De Bonis in-tends to apply to the Board of Commis-sioners of the Town of Belleville, N. J. for a plenary retail consumption license for premises situated at 538 Union Ave-nue, Belleville, N. J.

for prenness taxon nue, Belleville, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made im-mediately in writing to Florence R. Morey, Municipal Clerk of Belleville, N.J. (Signed) JAMES DeBONIS 6-1-8-29

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Elks' ideals." "And do you know that over in France," adds Mr. McGrath, "the Elks paved the way for much of the good work done in babelt

N. J. Objections, if any, should be made im-mediately in writing to Florence R. Morey, Municipal Clerk of Belleville, N. J. (Signed) JOHN PICO $r_{2} = r_{2} = -4$ erating over there were recipients 5-25-6-1

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same south twenty-five degrees fifty-five minutes west twenty-five feet to the point or place of Beginning. The above description being in accord- ance with a survey made by Lehlbach Brothers, Surveyors, dated December 24,	COCKER SPANIEL, male, nine months, buff color, registered A. A. A. Belleville 2-1177. B2t-5-18-25-39 162A	DEALER in all kinds of 'innk; iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Res-
1926. Being known as 137 Stephens Street, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the Decree	LEONARD ice refrigerator, Por- celain. Very reasonable. Call Belleville 2-1510-M.	ciniti, 36 Clinton street, BElleville 2-2211-W.
to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred Three Dollars and Sixty-six Cents (\$1,603.66), together with the costs of this sale.	FRIGIDAIRE, electric refrigera-	RADIO REPAIRING
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Notice	TWO THATCHER boilers in good condition. Also some second	noise. Radios installed from \$1.50
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NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Diree-	next Club Evergreen. 750 Belle- ville avenue, Belleville. B3t-4-21-28-5-5-39-228A	7 Overlook Ave. Telephone 2-2696 Shoe Repairing—Hats Cleaned
tor of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bid-	PIANO TUNING	FURNITURE REPAIRED
der for cash the following property in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows: FIRST TRACT: Block 97, Lots 1. 4, 9, 14, 22, 23, 24, 26, 32, 34. SECOND TRACT: 75 Fairway Ave. Sheet	PIANO Tuning—J. Edward Lay, "The Piano Doctor," endorsed by the Ernest Stevens piano studios of Montclair. Also tuner for Belleville schools. Established	FURNITURE REPAIRED, re- finished and upholstered. Reed and wicker furniture repainted. Chairs caned. Reconditioning an- tiques a specialty. All kinds of
71, Block 601 Lot 24. Said lands have been acquired by the	twenty years. Belleville 2-3053.	cabinet work done by an expert
Town of Belleville by deed and/or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with	COW MANURE	mechanic. Twenty-five years' prac- tical experience. H. E. Metzger,
R. S. 40:60-26 et. seq., and also in ac- cordance with the provisions of an acu entitled, "An Act Concerning Municipali- ties," Chapter 152 Laws of 1917, and the	WELL rotted cow manure; two cubic yards, \$5. Bonny Deli Farms, Rutherford 2-6109.	8 Freeman place, Nutley. Phone Nutley 2-3076.
acts supplementary thereto and amenda- tory thereof. Said sale will be conducted in the freet-	b(f-10-1-37-545.	MUSIC TEACHER
ing Room of the Commissioners (some- times called the Council Chambers) on the	DECORATORS	EXPERT INSTRUCTION by ex- perienced teacher, on violin,
second floor, Belleville Town Tall, on Fri- day, June 2nd. 1939, at 1:00 P.M. (Day- light Saving Time). Said property will be offered for sale	Paper Hanger Plasterer JOHN H. GEIGER	piano, guitar, saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, drums, etc. 75 cents a lesson at home. Instru-
on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town Tax Assessor and will be sold in accordance	202 Greylock Pky., Belleville, N. J. BElleville 2-2128 Painter Decorator	ments loaned. "Don't waste your time on class lessons, when you can get private instructions so reasonable." F. Allen, Humboldt
with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash. Said sale will be subject to confirma- tion by the Board of Commissioners. The Town of Belleville reserves the	Fine workmanship for 20 years Moderate prices, easy payments a8t-7-23-37-458.	2-1308. B4t 5-28-6-1-8-15-39-159A
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Mayor and Director of the Department	HIGH GRADE apparel line. Sup-	

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HIGH GRADE apparel line. Supof the Department plements corsetiering. Write for appointment. Box No. 10. of Revenue and Finance 2T-5-25-6-1 B6t-5-5-6-9-39-498A SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-483)

FOR RENT SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Fidelity Union Trust Company, as Trustee, etc., complainant, and Broadway Manor Corporation, et. als., TWO DOUBLE and two single rooms, to rent. Furnished. Private home. Good location.

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