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Zink Answers Hoffman Choral Director, Chairman Letter; Denies Okaying The Sales Tax

Senator Says He's Willing To Stake Party Loyalty Against Candidates'; Doesn't Hate Former Governor

State Senator Homer C. Zink in a statement issued to The News last night replied to five questions asked in a letter sent to him by former Governor Harold G. Hoffman which was published in this newspaper last week. Sprinkling his remarks with some of the wellknown Zink causticity, the Senator denied that he had ever approved of the former Governor's sales tax, denied that Frank Hague, Jr., whose appointment to the Court of Errors and Appeals Zink confirmed, had ever worked in his law office, and stated in reply to Hoffman concerning the Hague matter that he would stake his party loyalty against that of the guber-®

Cyclist Day Behind Schedule

But Even With Record In

BUCYRUS, O., Wednesday

Ray Bryan, Belleville amateur

pedal pusher, arrived here last

night on his dash across the

country attempting to set a new

ranscontinental bike record. When

unofficial standard of twenty days

seventeen hours for the cross-

Bryan's ankle is giving him

trouble. He said that he had

sprained it in a spill while roller

skating last winter. He said last

night, however, that the prospect of perfectly flat country for a

thousand miles in front of him

hould ease the pain in the ankle.

He experienced a bit of trouble

crossing the mountains of Penn-

sylvania but as he rolled down

into Ohio the terrain levelled out.

He also said that he was "unused

to bucking a headwind for hours

Bryan, who lives at 503 Union

avenue, laid out two alternative schedules. One would bring him

to San Francisco on May 12 or

sixteen days from New York. The

other is three days slower and by

following it he would arrive on the shores of the Pacific May 15.

ahead of Wagner's record. Bryan

left New York early Saturday

in either case he will be

COOKING SCHOOL

Of News' Event; Is

Auditorium this afternoon at 2.

days. All of them were high in

On Tuesday, Mrs. Elmer S.

Club introduced Miss Della Cor-

tions on the culinary art, the wo-

In addition to this all of those

who attended received sample mer-

chandise and receipt books. Prize

winners on Tuesday included:

Elizabeth Orsuldck, 56 Dow street,

a cake; Mrs. E. Ackerman, 191

Linden avenue, a salad; Mrs. C.

Nilson, 328 Washington avenue.

a trip through the hospital.

ENDS TODAY

Well Received

pany.

country jaunt some years ago.

Transcontinental Ride

Special to The News)

natorial candidate or any other natorial candidate or any other member of the Republican party. BRYAN REPORTS Hoffman and Zink have beer O.K. FROM OHIO critical of each other's political policies and views for several years. The feud has broken out anew during the past few weeks and promises to run a close second to Hoffman's battle of words with his opponent for the guber-natorial nomination, State Senator

The Senator's complete statement issued last night follows: "Ex-Governor Hoffman's letter of April 22 appeared in the press before it was delivered to me. Mr. Hoffman was interested in asking questions, not in receiving a reply. Under the circumstances, he is not entitled to the courtesy of a response.

Robert C. Hendrickson, who is be-

ing supported by Zink.

"For the beneat of such readers of The Belleville News as may be still even with the claimed record interested, however, I submit the of Clarence Wagner of Terre following answers to Mr. Hoff- Haute, Ind. Wagner set up an man's questions:

My statement that the sales 'tax penalized even the relief clients for whom it was intended to raise funds' is true, and I repeat it. The increase of two percent in Relief checks or orders only partially offset the sales tax, as Mr. Hoffman should know, if he were as familiar with the philosophy of Relief as he is with its politics.

"2. It is true that upon more than one occasion I have publicly and privately said that Mr. Hotrman's pay-as-you-go policy was sound. I have likewise said, and I now repeat, that Mr. Hoffman was interested in spending rather than saving. It is also true that 1 have advocated taxes rather than bond issues, but I never expressed approval of Mr. Hoffman's sales tax as drawn.

I certainly do not consider that I was guilty of 'party dis-loyalty and betrayal of trust' in voting to confirm Frank Hague, Jr. as a lay judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals. In passing, I may express surprise that 'party disloyalty' in view of his failure to support Senator Clee when the later was a candidate for Governor in 1937. I will match my party loyalty and trustworthyness with Mr. Hoff-man or anyone else in the Re-

publican party.
"4. Mr. Hoffman is wrong when he says that Mr. Hague, Jr. 'worked for two years in the same law office' with me. Judge Hague, before his appointment, was associated with my former law partner, Justice Porter, so that I had occasion to become acquainted with him and thus to be in a position to judge his qualifications ed the school during the first two for appointment to a judgeship which did not even require that their praise of the way in which he should be a lawyer, as Mr. it was conducted by the home Hoffman knows. I am entitled to service consultant of the Public my opinion of Judge Hague, as Service Electric and Gas Com-Senator Hendrickson is entitled to his, and even as Mr. Hoffman is entitled to his, wrong though Hyde, president of the Woman's he generally may be.

5. It is true that in the pres-"5. It is true that in the presence of witnesses, including Mr. Hoffman himself, I told the late taken ill Tuesday night and her told the late taken ill the late taken Josse Salmon that I would not place was filled yesterday by Miss Scene and Prayer Cavalleria Rusticana) run for the Senate 'under the Loretta J. Brady, who will also label of Clean Government.' It is conduct the final session this aftrue that I changed my mind. It ternoon, Outside of the valuable may be of interest to the public hints given through demonstrato know that I changed my mind because the time came when I had men seemed to be impressed with to choose between Senator Clee the daily giving-out of all the foods and pastries which were prepared by the lecturer. on the one hand and Mr. Hoffman on the other. I think most people in that position would instinctively have aligned them-selves with Mr. Clee rather than Mr. Hoffman. Certainly, I found it easy to make the choice when

"In conclusion, may I say that I regret the use of the phrase 'Hatred for Hoffman' which appeared in the columns of this paper last week. Until recently I had a personal regard for Mr. Hoffman, despite my general disagreement with his political views. That feeling has now changed, but it has not become hatred."

Town Will Learn Population Next Week, Office Says





Woman's Club Choral Will Give Concert Wednesday

Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, Chairman, Expects Good Same ward where Anthony B. DiLeo and Angela C. Brisk have Attendance: Reuel Lahmer Will Direct Choral With John Meade, Estelle Brooks, Ruth Freeman, Soloists

With the number of participants doubled over last year, the Women's Club Choral is concluding its preparation for the concert one of the Second Ward where which they will give Tuesday evening at Wesley Methodist Church. A spring concert has been an annual event of the Choral group since its organization ten years ago. The members, who have been directed for four years by Reuel Lahmer of New York, have met for weekly practice and instruction since the first of the year and he wheeled in here he reported feel themselves well prepared to support their distinguished guest that he was one day behind his

artists, according to Mrs. Lloyd & projected sixteen-day schedule but C. Nunn of Garden avenue, their

> Mrs. Nunn, who has been an active Choral member for nine years, was club president from 1937 to 1939. She is most anxious to see the membership of this musical unit increase and hopes that many associate memwho do not have to be bers. members of the Woman's Club, will take advantage of this mu sical outlet in the future.

· Has Fine Background

Mr. Lahmer, who last fall comoleted five years as director of Grace Presbyterian Church in Montclair, has spent the past three years as accompanist and conductor in the New York studio of Albert Jeonotte. He is a pupil of Roy Harris, the famous American composer. He is working with a Laboratory Music Group specializing in contemporary music and is conductor of the State Federation of Woman's Club Choruses which will hold its festival in Newark next week. Mr. Lahmer studied at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, Columbia University in the New New York City and Music in nf New York. His own compositions include songs, piano selections, choral numbers, string quartettes and other chamber works.

One of the most effective numbers on the program will be Saint Saen's "Night" in which Hundreds Attend First Two Days the choral will support Estelle Brook, soprano soloist and Ruth Freeman, flutist. John Meade, local baritone, will appear twice on the program. Miss Mary Eli-

The concluding session of The zabeth Compton, organist with the News' three-day, all-gas cooking school will be held in St. Peter's The complete program follows: The Passion Chorale......J. S. Bach Nymphs and Shepherds......H. Purcell Hundreds of women have attend-

(Valentine's aria from opera Faust)

John Meade Intermission

Choral

Estelle Brook I Heard a Forest Praying. Peter De Rose Sailormen. Jacques Wolfe Largo al Factotum. Gioachino Rossini (Figaro's aria from opera Barber of Seville) John Meade

1f My Songs Had Airy Pinions....Hahn
Moon-MarketingWeaver
Italian Street Song.....Herbert
Estelle Brook, Soloist and Choral

Patrons

Subscribing Members

Next Week, Office Says

Belleville will probably know its present population next week, according to Malcolm Laws and Thomas D'Avella, officers of the Newark district census bureau. Counting noses has been completed in town but the figures have not yet been tabulated and checked.

D'Avella requested yesterday that any person in Belleville who has been missed in the enumera.

Legion Meets Monday; Will Visit Lyons On May 12

A meeting of Belleville Post No. 105, American Legion, will be held Monday evening at 8 at the Recreation House.

On Sunday, May 12, a large delegation headed by Commander William I. Labaugh, will visit Lyons in observance of Veterans, thospital Day. A varied all-day program has been arranged, the large for the commander of Veterans, the commander

rough a job as possible but there be available from 11 in the mornis always the chance of an omising and the program will include the latest that the program will include the latest that the draws from the cream of musical statuette will be inscribed the Bog will reach the point of comtreated for abrasions of the chin
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DIPHTHERIA CLINIC DRAWS 400

school age crammed their way into the Town Hall headquarters of the Health Department and into the Silver Lake Community House yesterday afternoon to take treatment for diphtheria immunization under the direction of Health Officer Eugene T. Berry. Town Physician Martin Meehan and Dr. Anthony R. Caputo incoulated the children, who ranged in age from six months to six years. It was Belleville's way of observing Child Health Day.

It was the first immunization clinic operated by the town since the old clinic was abandoned for economy's sake in 1932. Prior to that date the town's diphtheria school age crammed their way

the old clinic was abandoned 101 economy's sake in 1932. Prior to that date the town's diphtherial fever chart showed between forty and sixty cases each year. Inoculations were begun in 1928. According to Berry, it takes about four years for the effect to show and, in 1933 there was a sudden drop from more than fifty to less than ten cases.

During the first half of the "Thirties" there were 148 cases and six deaths from the disease. During the latter half there were only seven cases and one death. In 1936 and 1937 not a single of the street (R): Continued On Page Two)

of 66 Union avenue (CG).

Third Ward

Thirt Kieferdorf of 17 Oak street (R): Joseph A. Kristen of 27 Oak street (CG).

Second District — George Sauer of 248 thornblower avenue and Mary Jane Elbert of 5 Overlook avenue (R): Elmer and Myra E. Smith of 17 Beech street (CG).

Third District — Elmer S. Hyde of 275 Little street and Burbara B. Fobert of 186 DeWitt avenue (R): Robert E. Louer of 82 Adelaide street (CG).

Fourth District — Harry F. Kintzing of 197 One avenue (R): Robert E. Louer of 82 Adelaide street (CG).

Fourth District — Thomas Berry of 557 Washington avenue and Roberta Hart of 112 Floyd street (R): Catherine White (Continued On Page Two)

Officials Meet Soon; Cardinals Make A Plea

In 1936 and 1937 not a single case was reported. Berry believes that the three cases reported each of the past two years might in-dicate that the disease is returning. Immunization day will prevent that, he hopes.

Welfare Federation Board Will Hear Mrs. Herkins Tuesday

Mrs. Martha Herkins, head director of the Silver Lake Comdent, is planning to have a repre- and Pennsylvania. sentative of each agency supbureaus.

Mrs. Lester E. McCorkle, executive secretary, will report on the one of the key men. It is said state-wide meeting held recently that he operated stills in Hack-The list of patrons has been in- at the Downtown Club in New- ettstown and that his Belleville creased by the following additions: ark by executives of community avenue home was a regional chests and councils of social agencies from Jersey City, Englewood. called for the purpose of exchanging ideas with a view to co-ordination and cooperation. The next one will be held on May 8.

John Meade Sings Sunday At N. Y. Junior League Benefit

to him. He has been invited to be affair. -Adv will sing an aria from "Zaza."

ONLY 3 DISTRICTS WITHOUT G.O.P. BATTLES

Forces Pledged To Hoffman And Clean Government To Wage Intensive Campaign

Fights for places on the Republican County Committee are assured in sixteen of the town's nineteen districts but only in the hird district of the First Ward will there be any contest in Democratic ranks when the voters speak their piece May 21. When the deadline for filing petitions passed at midnight Thursday, sixty-two Republicans and forty Democrats had entered. The long-awaited and often-de-

nied attempt on the part of the Horiman torces to wrest control of the committee from Clean Government is now assured. The only districts in which there will be no Hoffman candidates are tne second of the Second Ward where Yown Chairman Harry Machette and Esther M. Garvey will be unopposed and the fith of the

Elmer S. Hyde and Barbara B Fobert likewise will be the only names on the ballot in the third district of the Third Ward. Closest race of all is seen in district Russell K. Rose and Ernest H. Alden will oppose each other. Both are considered strong candidates. Alden will also be running for a place on Regular G. O. P. Assembly ticket.

In the following list of candidates for the Republican committee, (R) indicates "Regular Republican" while (CG) stands for Clean Government:

PRAWS 400

Health Department Gives First
Treatment In 8 Years
To Youngsters

More than 400 children of prechool age crammed their way
to the Town Hall headquarters

"Clean Government:"

First Ward
First District — Griffin K. Baisley of 84
Ralph street and Ella Z. Miller of 249
Main street (R); Howard E. Morgan of 64
Academy street and Mamie Kimble of 286 Cortlandt street (CG).
Second District — Charles B. Tedesco of 74 Washington avenue and Marguerite Bartholomew of 14 William street (R); Harold 'F. Brand of 135 Main street (R);
Third District — Alfred A. Baker of 50 Little street (R); Albert P. De Nicholas of 67 Roosevelt avenue and Emily
A. Sundheimer of 243 Ralph street (CG).

Second Ward

U. S. NABS FOUR

Among 122 Indicted In Big Liquor Ring; Branch Here

the 122 indicted Thursday as Fed- Bog and study the advisability munity House will be the guest eral authorities cracked down on speaker at Tuesday's meeting of what was charged with being one the Board of Trustees of the Wel-of the biggest bootleg alcohol racfare Federation. She will tell the kets since Prohibition ended. The board members some of the work indictment, handed up to Federal of the Shelter House, which is one Judge Conger last week, named of the agencies participating in the 122 as the alleged leaders of the Belleville Community Chest the alcohol ring which controlled the major part of which is spontheen entire output of taxless alcohol. sored and supported by the New-hol in North Jersey and which ark Welfare Federation. W. Doug-had a field of operations in Maslas Clark, Jr., Federation presi- sachusetts, New York, Connecticut

The local men are Frank G. Fiported by the Federation Commun- orella of 673 Belleville avenue, ity Chest to appear before the Marco Limandri of 679 Belleville board meetings to review briefly avenue, Camillo Molinari of 664 the work of their respective Belleville avenue, and James Fornarotto of 32 Honiss street. Fiorello is charged with being

> branch of the organization, whose neadquarters were in Jersev City.

The "Gay Nineties Revue" of the Petrean Club of St. Peter's Church attracted more than 1,300 the two performances last weekend and its success was the indirect cause of the establish-

Hartley Renews His Efforts To Get New P.O. Building For Town; Plan a Survey

HYDE BOOSTS

Emphasizes Former Governor's

"Belleville teachers should be

ognizant of a statement which

received yesterday in the mail

from former Governor Harold G. Hoffman as regards his stand for

full protection of the Teachers

Pension and Annuity Fund,' said

Elmer S. Hyde, president of the Hoffman-for-Governor Club last

"Our candidate for the Repub-

lican gubernatorial nomination plainly sets forth his views," said

"Hoffman denounces as 'inde-

fensible and unsound' the practice

of diverting the resources of the

fund for any purpose alien to its

'established creation and intent.

He today announced his un-

equivocal opposition to such method of 'indiscreet government

procedure' and called for the

maintenance of the Fund's status

"I will oppose to the limit of

my ability any and all indefensi-

ble attempts to 'rail the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund.

coupled with the obvious necess-

ity for protecting the hard-earned

savings of the State's thousands of conscientious school teachers

Must Be Concerned

"We who have a sincere inter-

est in the affairs of our govern-

ment and in its subdivisions, must

feel an equal concern for the con-

tinued welfare of the personnel charged with the duty of admin-

istering its manifold functions.

Our school system in the State of

New Jersey ranks high in the na-

tional scale. Our teacher and principal personnel commands a

of our State to maintain the mor-

"During my administration as Governor from January, 1935, to

January, 1938, New Jersey was

placed on a pay-as-you-go-basis. The budget was balanced every

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Sister Marie Antoinett, Mother

Superior of the Maestre Pie Fil-

ppini Sisters stationed at St. An-

hony's Church, has been named

their names as contestants in the

Additional Chairman Named

For St. Anthony's Bazaar

similar commendable rating.

the cooperation they merit?".

Hoffman added:

'The governor said:

leave me no alternative.

Stand On The Teachers'

HOFFMAN

Pension Fund

Re-Elected



MAIN RE-ELECTED GLEE CLUB HEAD

Organization Will Participate In Joint Concert June 19 At Elizabeth

Mark Main of 69 Wilber street will again head the Belleville Glee Club during the coming year. He was re-elected at the annual meeting Monday night. Named with him were Paul Dowe, vice-president; John Gleim, recording secretary; James McCall, corresponding secretary; Harry Howard, treasurer; Robert DeGroat, librarian, and Louis Doell, assistant librarian, all of whom were re-elected.

The club voted to take part in the joint concert of the North Sound government procedure District of Associated Glee Clubs of America. It will be held June 19 in Warinaco Park, Elizabeth, and eighteen member clubs will participate. The Belleville program will be the same as presented last year at the New York World's Fair. The club will decline the invita

tion to sing at the World's Fair this year. Club officials said that

Commissioners And Board their interests and giving to them

The approaching conference between Mayor Williams, Commissioner Noll and members of the Board of Education at which the projected closing of Clearman Field during the summer months will be discussed, seemed a little closer this week as the Mayor finally made contact with th board. He, Noll and Walter Gilchairman of the educators' building and grounds committee, Four Belleville men were among are slated to inspect the Turf of using it for high school football in the fall. No date has been set for the visit.

Noll said Tuesday that he will try to have booking for Clearman, should it be opened to the public this summer, placed in the hands of the Recreation Department. This move is necessary, he said, to avoid confusion in granting permission for its use for the recreation program. The Mayor agreed by relating a parable: "When I was working at a mill

and anybody could take one of the company trucks at any time,' he said, "we solved the problem by placing all trucking under one head. Then when a truck was wanted the person's name was handed in to a central office. Recreation is no different." The Cardinal Athletic Club was

the first organization to protest in writing the closing of Clearman. Norman A. Cortese, presi-

was with a great deal of pleasure that we were advised of this by an article in The Belleville News.

No. 7 Field Not Fit

"You, no doubt, have as strong a realization of the fact as we do Child Struck By Car

Congressman Says Question Is Very Much Alive; Urges Cooperation; P.M. Purdum Will Investigate

Efforts will be renewed to secure a new Post Office building for his town. Congressman Fred A. Hartley said in Washington yesterday afternoon that he had re-opened negotiations with the Post Office Department to give Belleville immediate consideration for a new structure. The Congressman said in a telephone conversation with The News that Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum had agreed yesterday to conduct a survey to see if conditions in Belleville warranted the approval of a recommendation that *Congress appropriate funds for a

new office.

Hartley said that his decision to re-open the matter had been prompted by editorial comment anent the situation which appeared in The News two weeks ago. The present quarters for the post office in Washington avenue opposite Van Houten place are leased by the government. The iocal office is a branch of the Newark P. O. under the general supervision of Newark Postmaster John F. Sinnott. The postal superintendent here is William F.

Price. The editorial in The News was brought about by recent comment from a number of people on the fact that Belleville is one of the few communities in this area which has not received a new post office building. In recent years new structures have been opened by the government in Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Kearny, Harrison and Nutley. In addition to his telephone conversation, the Congressman informed The News by wire last night as follows:

Message From Hartley

"Being a constant reader of the eportorial an dthe editorial pages of The Belleville News, I read with interest your comments con cerning the desire for a new Federal building for Belleville. I can eadily understand the civic pride that urges such a project.

"However, the question new Federal building for Belle ville has not been as dormant as it may appear to be on the sur face. Several years ago I en leavored to obtain consideration Unfortunately, the requirements of the Post Office Department could not be met, and the proosal was rejected.

Receipts Important Factor

"I have determined once again to try to obtain a new Federal building for Belleville, and I am to report that Assistant Postmaster it not, therefore, to the advantage | Hon. Smith W. Purdum, has to day agreed to conduct a survey ale of our teachers by protecting to see if conditions in Belleville warrant approval. For your information, among other things, the postal receipts, interest of the lown, and general civic interest

are taken into consideration. "I would like to suggest to the people of Belleville, through you, that if any and all those in Belleville who believe they have a good argument in favor of a new Post Office building will write to me, I will be pleased to have the inspector assigned to the job to give them a hearing. In the meantime, any program to increase the postal receipts in Belleville will certainly be helpful.

"To sum it up, I wish to assure you that the question has been re-opened, and that I shall do all .n my power to see the wishes of Belleville constituents funlled."

ABROMSON HEADS LAWYERS' CLUB

May Meeting Of Organization May Be A Dinner; Constitution Approved

Edward J. Abromson of 85 day evening, June 22, when the Hornblower avenue was elected as person turning in the most money the first president of the new will be adjudged the most popu- Lawyers' Club of Belleville at its lar person of the parish.

In addition to the committee previously announced, members torney Lawrence E. Keenan at are the Misses Mary Albertine, 228 Washington avenue. Named Mary Pennetti, Josephine Grazi- with Abromson were Thomas C ano, Lena Ruvo, Mrs. Ida Patti, D'Avella of 557 Washington ave

to take the necessary steps to incorporate the club, which voted to hold its meetings on the third Tuesday of every month. The May meeting will probably be in the Barbara Finan, nine, of 60 Har- form of a dinner. The June meet ing was set as the annual meet-

a pudding; Mrs. E. Norton, 148
Garden avenue, a pie; Mrs. C.
Lish, 18 Van Rennselaer street,
beans; Mrs. C. Davis, 254 Joralemon street, a ham; Mrs. Devalument of Vausney, 47 Bridge street, a steak; Mrs. James Gallagher, 242
Greylock parkway, a broiled meal, and Mrs. H. Higgs, 33 Rutgers street, rolls.

Hard Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hewitt, Federal Radio and Television Leafboratory, Eleanor Bacon-Peck, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Worthing, Dr. and Mrs. Joaniel E. Cavanaugh, Comm. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. L. Keenan. Mrs. C. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz, Belleville Pharmacy, E. C. Gauss, 4
Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Meade, Sr., Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Jr. New Brunswick, the Oranges and Federal authorities estimate that dent of the club, wrote the Mayor Mrs. Rose Viscuso, Frank Pas- nue, vice-president; Paul deHathe federal tax alone on the sales Maplewood, Paterson, Montclair, Saturday: sanante, Peter Carrione, Albert gara of 270 Ralph street, secre-Bloomfield, Plainfield, West Es- of the ring would have been \$1,-"It was most gratifying to Oliveto and Anthony Forgione. tary; and Nicholas J. Colannino Each night of the bazaar there of 109 Forest street, treasurer. sex, Atlantic City, Asbury Park, 600,000. learn that Clearman Field would, Elizabeth, Passaic, Morristown, Newark and Belleville. This was Petreans Will Present 'Oscar' in all probability, be available for will be dancing and surprise en- Placed on the board of trustees the use of the various athletic tertainment. Miss Marie A. Ser- were Max Schwartz for one year, the first in a series of meetings organizations this summer and it ritella is general chairman; Rev. Bernard E. McBride for two

To Gay 90's Cast Member

ment of an annual award which that this is the only existing stawill be presented to the person dium in Belleville that is in a John William Meade of 124 judged to have done most for the 'playable' condition. To substan-Bell street will sing Sunday, show. Tuesday night it was dectiate our point we might add that Tuesday night when struck by a ing, but the present officers will considers it one of the cided to consider the possibility any club would be hesitant about car driven by Clifford B. Corby, hold over to June 1941. The club highest honors that has yet come of making the show an annual scheduling a game at No. 7 School twenty-five, of 108 Harrison street, also adopted its constitution and D'Avella requested yesterday that any person in Belleville who has been missed in the enumeration call the census department immediately. He said that the beard counters had done as the local counters had done as the tion call the census department feature of which will be an adimediately. He said that the dress by Congressman Martin A.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW. zon Plaza for the benefit of the of the script for the revue. The same would apply to Terry Field the path of the car. Pleasantville Orphanage for Criptrophy was presented by one of and Capitol Field, and it is only Corby took her to

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chairlady of the popularity contest to be held in conjunction with the church bazaar on June 20, 21 and 22. She will be assisted by Mrs. Madeline Musco. Mrs. Ce-leste Bagnole will be in charge of contributions. The following have entered

contest: the Misses Mary Albertine, Filomena Domenick, Katherine Domenick, Eleanor Mercurio, Mrs. Margaret Moro, the Misses Grace Olphin, Elizabeth Palmisano, Angie Paserchia, Josephine Riccio, Matilda Ricciardi and Geraldine Serritella.

The contest will close on Satur-

Thomas A Gillick, treasurer. The years and Police Recorder Everett next meeting will be held at the B. Smith for three years. The offichurch hall Tuesday evening at cers and trustees were authorized

rison street, was slightly injured Field due to the potential in-Bloomfield. Corby told police the by-laws Tuesday.

and knees and a forchead bump. Corby then took her home.

Program Keenan, chairman; Smith and Schwartz.
Publicity Tedesco, chairman; dellegara and J. Gordon Gant.

With only a little over a week to go, Woody Herman and his orchestra are giving out with



everything up at the Meadowbrook. Having made it a practice to hear the band as often as possible since their opening, we have concluded that this outfit rates honorable mention up there among the greats" in the swing division. There are some sectional weak-

> does especially well. The logical way to analyze a band is to take each section as a separate unit, listen closely for any defects and for all of the features. Having done just that in the case of Woody Herman here are our

nesses but as a unit the band

findings. The sax section is a well knit group of four men with an occasional fifth man whenever the leader blends in. There is, however, a tendency toward sloppiness due to what would seem to be plain carelessness. The brass section is by far the best and most consistent. Composed of three trumpets, two trombones and a fleugel it is large enough to permit brass choir effects on slow ballads and tremendous punch on the rhythm tunes.

In the rhythm department is found the greatest weakness. There seems to be no coordination at all among the four horsemen who make up this important section. Each men is without doubt a well schooled musician but they somehow miss the boat when it comes to playing as a group which naturally tends to hold back the rest of the band. The vocal department is a fifty-fifty proposition. Woody sings exceedingly well . . . and shows good taste in his phrasing of his vocals. Dillagene, the excitingly cute young thing who four weeks ago was a member of the freshman class at Oklahoma A&M has plenty to learn before she can be considered good.

We have judged her solely on the air shows and the youngster sounds petrified with mike fright. Allowing for that we predict that in a few months time she can with her possibilities turn out some first rate singing. All in all the Woody Herman band rates well up there and keeps us going back for more. If you haven't been up to the Meadowbrook to hear this great young band do so . . . it will be an evening of fun with good music and

Goodman vs. ---

DINNER GUESTS

AT GORDONS

Guests For Bridge

Turner and Leland Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of

Rossmore place entertained Fri-

day evening at dinner. Guests were Albert Gordon of Fort Lau-

derdale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Irwin

Kyle of Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Kibbee and Mrs. Leslie

Woodruff accompanied by Mrs. Walter Carmer of Newark, Mrs.

James Meinzer of Matawan and

Miss Elizabeth Campbell of Som-

erville. Mass. had dinner yester-

day at the Buttonwood Manor,

Matawan after which they visited

in Farmingdale for the afternoon.

Mrs. William Doty of Washing-

ton avenue will entertain this eve-

ning at bridge for Mrs. William Trost of Jersey City, Mrs. Wil-Ham Weber of Rutherford, Mrs.

Edward Zellers of Newark, Mrs. Edward Eska of Elizabeth, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. Russel Sargeant and Miss Rue Oerkstate

Mrs. A. E. Ross of Smallwood avenue entertained yesterday at

two tables of bridge. Guests were from Montclair and Belleville.

Mrs. John Green of Linden avenue was hostess last evening to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Harold Wallwork and

Mrs. Eugene Larcher of Mont-clair, Mrs. William McNair Jr.,

Mrs. Elise Sandford, Mrs. James

Lampman, Mrs. George Morrison and Mrs. Russel McShane. Mrs. Harold Kenwell of Union

avenue entertained Tuesday afternoon at two tables of bridge. Guests were from Nutley, Bloom-field and Belleville.

Mrs. James Jordon of Bridge street has as her weekend guests

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and

sons, Billy and Barry of Astoria, L. I.

tending were Mrs. Robert Bryan of New York City; Mrs. Charles Clause, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Edward

Mudd, Mrs. John Staudt and Mrs.

69 Washington Street

Rutherford Stell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and Do-I Club. Those present were son, Jack, of Greylock parkway spent the weekend at their cot-Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy, Mrs.

tage in Bayshore, Toms River.

Mrs. N. S. White of Division avenue was hostess Thursday to the Jolly Five Hundred Club. At-

Mrs. George Goeke of Fairway Roy of Brooklyn.

Avenue will be hostess today to the B. B. C. Club. The members street will entertain today at

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This Evening

From time to time we find ourself embroiled in heated discussions as to who is the finest band in the business from all angles. Well, by now you have guessed my choice . . . that is if you've been following the column week by week. Naturally it is rather difficult to pick just one band but if it has to be done our vote goes to the King of Swing, Benny Goodman. Bands have come and gone, people will argue that Lombardo is still "tops" ... or Wayne King is their Number One choice

Mrs. William Doty To Have Wolpe, Mrs. Howard Virtue, and Mrs. David Mitchell. Mrs. Arthur

"he's so restful and easy to listen to." Some will say, Sammy Kaye . . . others Tommy Dorsey but it all comes down to this one point . . . do you or don't you like swing music? If you do then there should be a small select group of bands from which you might rightfully select your favorite. After comparing the musicians in each orchestra

. . . the arrangements . . . the execution of the arrangements . . . it should be possible to arrive at a pretty definite conclusion. Benny Goodman was heard on records as far back as '29 and was easily five or six years ahead of things. In 1934 when he organized his famous band it took but a short time for the public to catch on to what he was doing. Then there was no stopping him. Today, according to reliable reports, he is just as big as he ever was . . . yes in spite of the Glenn Millers, Sammy Kayes and what-have-you, who are doing big business for their bosses. So's Goodman. His record sales are tremendous and each one is flawless. he gets the same prices he always has demanded

and he's working constantly in the finest spots. In

his band are men who can be classified as top ranking musicans . . . and that's more than can be said for some of the other outfits that are being "made" the rage. Look at the men who were members of the band back in 1934 and who have famous outfits of their own patterned after the one and only Goodman . . . and they're successful too, all of them. If we had time and space we could go on indefinitely shouting the praises of Benny Goodman and his orchestra but we must get on. However, before we leave the subject don't get me wrong. With little effort we could compile a list of twenty bands who are splendid and have plenty on the ball but heading that list would be the King of Swing, Benny Goodman . . . Anyway think it

Drib Drab

John Kirby's "Flow Gently Sweet Rhythm" on CBS - Sundays at 5:30 p.m. sure is pulling in the mail from all parts of the globe. Mitchell Ayres, the up and coming bandsman with a fine group of hard working men behind him, again present their musical offerings for your enjoyment on Sunday night at 6:30 over WOR. When Irving Berlin was asked by Andre Kostelanetz which tune of the hundreds he has written he liked best he replied, "God Bless America" which he gave Kate Smith exclusive rights for broadcasting . . . Teddy Wilson, famous pianist and ex-Goodman artist will record a jazz blues song in classical form of the fugue in the Bach tradition. The tune is entitled "A Chip Off the Old Bach." By the way John Kirby began an engagement at the Hickory House last night. Benny Goodman will fly in from the west coast about the middle of May to make several recordings on Columbia with the Count Basie rhythm section . . . what a combination !! Should be marvelous . . . Rumor has it that the U. S. Recording Co. has purchased Club Evergreen in Bloomfield, N. J. and will begin remodelling after which they will run name bands in with both NBC

and WOR wires . . . More activity in our own

William Airstok.

Mrs. John Beckett of Nutley, Mrs.

E. E. King, Mrs. J. B. Manley,

Mrs. Raymond Beckett and Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Wands, Mrs. John

Daly and Mrs. George Turner were guests at bridge Thursday

evening at the home of Mrs. Ray-

Miss Teresa Salmon of Ross-

more place was hostess Monday

evening at bridge to Mrs. Etta

Coll of Irvington, Miss Ethel Don-

ahue of Newark, Mrs. Joseph Sal-

man. Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs.

Albert Shikram, and the Misses Jane and Nellie Salmon.

Mrs. N. F. Strauss and son,

Norman, of Holmes street spent

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff of Jor-

Saturday in Atlantic City.

Meinzer of Matawan.

mond Brand of Bloomfield.

are Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. | bridge for Mrs. J. K. Penter and Louis Rau, Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. B. Barnes of Bloomfield,

Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Leslie

Woodruff, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee,

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Michael

Kunze will be the guest of the

Mrs. Jack De Groat of Greylock

parkway will entertain tomorrow

at luncheon and bridge for Mrs.

Victor Le Moins of Newark, Mrs.

William Sigmund of Irvington,

Mrs. Harvey Shepherd, Mrs. Ed-

ward Clegg, Mrs. Victor Bostrom

Mrs. Henry Hutchison, Mrs. Fred

Sohnle, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. M. C. Garrabant and Mrs.

The Thursday Nighters held a

regular meeting Thursday evening

at the Recreation House. Those

present were Mrs. Anna Metro of

West Orange; Mrs. Philip Thoma,

Mrs. John Jamison and Mrs. Olive

Jenkins of Nutley, Mrs. Frank

Lukowiak, Mrs. John Lukowiak, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Anna Seniff and Mrs. Michael Carragher.

Mrs. Walter Babbitt of Grey-

lock parkway will entertain to-morrow at luncheon and bridge

for Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Daniel Guldner, Mrs. Marion Fra-

Mrs. J. K. Alexander of Prospect street entertained for her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs.

Harry Fallows, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. Ernest

Miss Florence Blauvelt of Grey-

lock parkway will entertain this evening at bridge for Mrs. Wels-

ley Pikaart of Packanack Lake,

Mrs. Charles Shurts of Nutley Mrs. Leonard Stanton, Mrs. A. E

Ewing, Mrs. H. G. Meyer, Mrs. Harold Gahr and Mrs. Mortimer

Mrs. Joseph Bowden of Grey-lock parkway entertained Monday

evening at one table of bridge. Those present were Mrs. George

Horvath, Mrs. Eugene Berry and

Mrs. Fred Schweitzer.
Mrs. August Bennett of Belmohr street entertained yesterday

Mrs. Alvin Powelson of Nutley, Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy, Mrs.

Ferdinand Springfield, Mrs. John

and Mrs. George Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Staudt of
New street had as their guests

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cav-

anaugh, Mrs. Margaret Grosser, and Miss Jessie Schou of Neptune City, Mrs. Helen A. Ryder, Mrs. Mrs. Helen R. Ryder and Malcolm

Bloomfield, N. J.

Those present were

zier, and Mrs. Henry Squier.

Walter Peters.



Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, who are starred with Dorothy (Sa ong). Lamour in "The Road to Singapore" are shown in one of the scenes from the picture which is playing at the Franklin Theatre in Nutley today, tomorrow and Saturday.

SO-DO-I'S MEET

Mrs. August Bennet Is Luncheon Hostess

The So-Do-I Club will meet this afternoon for luncheon at the home of Mrs. August Bennett of

Belmohr street. Mrs. Christian Gabrielson and Mrs. Otto Rieg both of Fairview place were guests of Mrs. Gabrielsen's sister, Mrs. Richard Richards, of Maspeth, L. I. Tuesday:
Mrs. Charles Hortwick and
Miss Veronica Hortwick of Jor-Guild. The guest speaker is to be Mrs. Ernest L. Ewertsen of Hill-

for the weekend.

Howard Byles, a student of Franklin and Marshall College, the Church of the Ascension, Byles of Flushing, L. I. spent the Interment was in Restland Memoweekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Byles of Union avenue.

Mrs. Vincent Dundee of Fairway avenue will be hostess tomorrow evening for friends from Newark, Harrison, Bloomfield, Nutley and Mrs. Joseph G. Donovan of Fairway avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Zipf of Joralemon

street will be hostess this evening for two tables of bridge. Mrs. William Foster of Wallace street, will be hostess at luncheon

the Women's Relief. Mrs. Harry Nees of Elena place

alemon street was the guest for a few days last week of Mrs. James gave a luncheon Tuesday at which her daughter, Ruth, entertained Lee of the Helen V. Davis Guild. Mrs. Ernest L. Johnson of for Audrey Walker of Smallwood The Goodwill Guild will be rep-Tiona avenue entertained Tuesday avenue who moved vesterday with resented by Marguerite Crippen, Kraemer, Mrs. Clarence More-house, Mrs. Chester Hickman, Mrs. Anna Seniff and Mrs. Mich-Mrs. T. R. Collins of East aing Guests were the twelve-year-old Margaret Weitz, Edna Hogan, friends of the two girls, Marylin Gladys Smith, Eleanor Armour, Reid, Dorothy Smith, Audrey Al-Marion Witt, Lorraine Carpenter, exander and Louise Williams. Mf. and Mrs. Furman L. Robin-Miss Walker was presented with son of Mertz avenue spent the

weekend with their daughter, Miss a guest book.

Jean Robinson, a student at Katherine Gibbs School in Bos- 203 North 16th street Bloomfield, represent the White Rose Chapformerly of this town, are receiv- ter.

ing congratulations on a birth of

tion on his way to work Thursday morning, William B. Ellis, seventy-one, of 665 Belleville avenue, died before he reached the hospital. He leaves a son, Wilalemon street will be hostesses to liam B. Ellis, Jr., of Boston; day for the Auxiliary Woman's two daughters, Miss L. Gwendolyn Ellis and Mrs. Ronald Brown of the Belleville avenue address; and three grandchildren.

Third Ward

First District — Charles Lowe of 24
Oak street and Lillian Brown Wykoff of 259 Hornblower avenue.
Second District — Patrick F. Byrnes of 17 Linden avenue and Alice Spillane of 154 Joralemon street.

Third District — Owen F. Travers Jr. of 16 Agnes street and Anna M. Lee of 420 DeWitt avenue.
Fourth District — Edward F. McFadden of 124 Division avenue and Minnie C. Braum of 126 Malone avenue.
Fifth District — Ralph Vara of 8 Carmer avenue and Helen Gilroy of 125 Floyd street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleiner Mr. Ellis had lived in Belle-and daughter, Carole Jayne of wille for several years. He was born in Barbadoes, B. W. I., and Howard Kull at Cranberry Lake was employed by a real estate firm in New York.

Funeral services were held at Lancaster Pa., and Miss Joan Bloomfield, Saturday afternoon. rial Park.

Guild Meets Saturday

The semi-annual rally of the East Association of the World Wide Guild was held at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church of Newark on Saturday. Among those to represent Grace Bantist

Heckel street and Sadle Naph of 52
Heckel street.
Fourth District — Charles Boyce of 54 Centre street and Mary R. McGeuchen of 38 Wilber street.
Fifth District — Thomas Nichols of 45
Fianklin avenue and Mary Bitz of 43
Walnut street.
Sixth District — Richard P. and Eleanor Scaine of 366 Greylock parkway. Fourth Ward Fourth Ward

First District — Angelo Domenick, Jr. of 60 Naples avenue and Marie A. Serritella of 46 Magnolia street.

Second District — Alfonso Bonaiuto of 233 Brighton avenue and Grace Veniero of 1 Wallace street.

Third District — James Constantino of 136 Heckel street and Sadie Nappi of 52 Heckel street.

Fourth District — Charles Boyce of 54 Center street and Mary R. McGeachen of 38 Wilber street.

Fifth District — Thomas Nichols of 45 Franklin avenue and Mary Bitz of 43 Wall-Franklin avenue and Mary Bitz of 43 Wall-Franklin avenue and Mary Bitz of 43 Wall-Franklin avenue and Mary Bitz of 43 Wallare the Mrs. Lorena Clark, Mildred Carr, Helen Hageman, Mary Karrer, Mabel Russell, for the past presidents' club of Irma Ryer, Lillian Warke, Grace Blair and the Misses Grace Martling, Alene Schenk, Helen Colehammer, Elsie Dross, Virginia

Lillian Baumbush, Ruth Topping, Wilhelmina Roos and Hen-drika Roos. Florence Hefferman,

Harry Mazujian Passes

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Harry Mazujian, forty-nine, of 232 Union avenue, died Saturday 170 Linden avenue (Regular Reat his home. He was the propripublican). Sixth District — William Cocker Jr. etor of a tailoring establishment said William Konrad "I did not Sixth District — William Cocker Jr. of 570 Union avenue and Ethel Seifert of 11 Sunset avenue (R); Arthur W. Clark of 50 Campbell avenue and Elizabeth L. Haythorn of 128 Adelaide Street (CG). in Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark. know Hoffman had any one run-Belleville.

First District — Alfred Rinaldi of 75
Florence avenue (R): Salvatore Russo of
28 Florence avenue and Leua Roselli of
61-3 Florence avenue (Reg. R).
Second District — Henry D. Riepe Sr.
of 23 Montgomery place (R): James G.
Gant of 58 Wallace street and Ruth Frederick of 33 Montgomery place (CG).

Third District — Joseph Christiano of
36 Heckel street (R): Leonard R. Roberto of 38 Heckel street and Marie Christiano of 140 Heckel street (CG): Eugene
B. Rossi of 20 Lake street (Reg. R).
Fourth District — Henry D. and Edna
Riepe of 84 Wilber street (R): Charles
E. Burnley Jr. of 41 Minker place and
Hazel M. Ritchie of 29 Baldwin place
(CG). Zohra; three brothers and two Funeral services sisters. held in the Irvine Funeral Home for the Governor. Tuesday morning, followed by a Holy Cross Cemetery.

Old Resident Passes

(CG).

Fifth District — George J. Ferro of 693 Belleville avenue and Helen Lowenberg of 121 Smallwood avenue (R); Louis G. Geiger of 26 Jerome avenue and Mildred E. Ross of 161 Smallwood avenue Mrs. Mary A. Thoma of Union terrace, a resident of Belleville almost all her life, died at her home last week at the age of Only in the third district of the First Ward will there be a seventy-four. A solemn high mass contest for a place on the Demo-Peter's Church Friday and intercratic County Committee. All candidates will run under the Regu- ment was in St. Peter's Cemelar Democrat banner with the exception of Anna Westlake Ward Kiernan Funeral Home. in the second district of the Sec-

HYDE BOOSTS ond Ward, who will stand under the aegis of Franklin D. Roose-

(Continued from Page One) year during my term of office, and the over-all expenses of State First District — Daniel Spillane of 12
Raiph street and Mae C. Mend of 242
Washington avenue:
Second District — Louis W. Blekiski
of 125 Cortlandt street and Mrs. Madeline
Saarloos of 47 Belleville avenue.
Third District — Joseph Melchionne
and Biddie F. Bacon of 33 Little street,
Thomas W. Weight of 96 Greylook aven Government were reduced nearly 40 million! dolars annually. And during this period the question of tapping the resources of the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund for relief or any other pur-Thomas W. Wright of 96 Greylock avenue and Mary I. Albano of 22 Greylock pose never arose. Should Keep Standard

"The Fund should be main-Second Ward

The Presbyterian Hospital, Newark.

W. B. Ellis Suffers Heart Attack

While Walking Home

Stricken with a heart attack while walking from his home to the Belwood Park railroad station on his way to work Thurs
Second Ward

First District — William J. Horgan of 187 Joralemon street and Anna Boylan of 32 Van Houten place. Second District — John H. Baney of 21. Hornblower avenue and Anna Westlake Ward of 70 DeWitt avenue. Third District — Franklin W. Edwards of 42 Mt Prospect avenue and Mary Mc Coy Hahn of 87 Union avenue.

Fourth District — Martin Higgins of 185 Union avenue and Florence Finn of 185 Union avenue.

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ölder teachers joined in this new fund with promises of its stability. Let's not break that faith Today these teachers are again. nearing pension age — nearing the time when the fund will have heavy demands placed upon it. Let's not place it in the same category as many municipal Police and Fire Pension funds in the red. Harold Hoffman wants to keep the fund sound for New for playing football this fall, con-Jersey's thousands of deserving teachers. More power to him. Belleville teachers should grateful for his courage and wisdom. No other legislator has had repairs for football this fall. First District — Angelo Domenick Jr. the courage and wisdom to speak f 60 Naples avenue and Marie A. Serout in this matter as has Mr. Hoffout in this matter as has Mr. Hoff- on the Clearman Field question

Reports from various districts and wards were read Thursday night at a meeting of over 100 members in the Elks' Club.

"Was All Hoffman" "In my canvas of my district," Born in Turkey, he came to this country twenty-seven years ago, and had lived fifteen years in similarly.

Wallwin H. Masten, who is ex-He leaves his widow, Mrs. Rose alted ruler of the local Elks' and Farishian Mazujian; two sons, publicity chairman of the local Edward and Joseph; a daughter, unit, said that in publicity work he is doing about the county for

were Hoffman he found a united front Henry Jacobus said that out requiem mass in St. Stephen's of 1,000 interviews over 700 had Church, Kearny, and burial in expressed the opinion in Belleville that they are going to vote for Hoffman "because he is the man to do the proper job at Trenton and lead the Republican Party to victory in November."

CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One) We are firmly of the opinion

that if the renovations to Clearman Field could be forestalled untery under the direction of the til the conclusion of the baseball season, thereby permitting local clubs to schedule games there, it would add greatly to the popularity of the sport in the town would aid immeasurably in restoring the game to the high position it formerly occupied in this locale.

"We wish to assure you that we will cooperate in every way possible to have this resurfacing postponed and will be very glad

to render any assistance that you may be desirous of obtaining. The Mayor replied to Cortese that he expects "definite word on the Clearman Field question early next week." His letter of Tuesday follows:

Mayor Replies

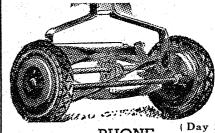
"Respectful acknowledgement is nade of your letter of the 27th. and I thank you for your cordial attitude.

"Appeal is being made to the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Education for the ise of Clearman Field for basepall for various organizations to use this summer.

"Arrangements have been made to inspect the proposed suitable playing field at the Turf Bog site where the stadium is being erected and if the Board of Education officials are convinced that satisfactory arrangements can be made sideration will be given to our petition to use Clearman Field for baseball this summer and not tie Clearman Field up for ground

"I expect to have definite word early next week.

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Anniversary Celebration For The Babcocks

Tappan Avenue Couple Mark Twenty-Fifth Year of Marriage with Party For Forty-Two Guests From In And Out of Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Babcock of Tappan avenue celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a buffet supper and entertainment for forty-two guests at their home Saturday evening. In addition to a large group of out of town guests Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wortman, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraeutler, Mr. and Mrs. August Plenge, Manuel Miller, Miss Irene Glancy, Mrs. James Craven, Mrs. James Church, Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson, Miss Amy Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schirmer of Belleville were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham of Van Houten place have returned home after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

SPILLANES MARK George Jeffrey Graham and son, Robert, of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Janet Moyer of Mertz avenue entertained Thursday evening for the Pepsters. Those attending were the Misses Regina Stark, Kay Macdonald, Thelma Jensen, Dorothy Matt, Doris Murray, Jean Morey and Veronica McLaughlin A group of nine went yester-day to New York and attended a performance of "The Male Ani-They were Mrs. John F. O'Brien of Newark, Mrs. Henry Squier, Mrs. Eugene Gavey, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. Clara Lucas, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Henry Kuntz and Mrs. E. C. Mertz.

Mrs. Malcolm Bendall of Washington avenue was hostess yester-day to the Fortnightly Dessert Bridge Club. Present were Mrs. Norbert Bertl, Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. Paul McDonnell, Mrs. Ray-mond H. Patrick, Mrs. Howard Ryer, Mrs. Jane Truscott and Mrs. William Terry.

The Monday Aftenoon Sewing Club met Monday at the Recreation House and made plans for a rummage sale to be held in the near future. Those present were Mrs. Agnes Thoma and Mrs. Olive Jenkins of Nutley; Mrs. Florence Barnett, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Viola Tryon, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. Sophie Lukowiak, Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. May McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Nroton, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Grace Maguire, and Mrs. Isabel Bechtoldt.

Mrs. Frederick Schofield, Mrs. Joseph Bowden and Mrs. George Horvath will attend a meeting of their contract bridge club tomor-row at the home of Mrs. Harold Glass of East Orange.

Mrs. Albert Strauss, Mrs. Har-Mrs. Albert Strauss, Mrs. Har-old Harrington, Mrs. Richard Breckenridge, Mrs. Gottfried Johnson, Mrs. Westley Decker and Mrs. Walter Lee were bridge guests, Tuesday evening of Mrs. Frank Reilly of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheldon of Perry steet entertained, Saturday evening at cards for Mr. and Mrs. John Meier, Mr. and Mrs. John Cove Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hermann.

Mrs. Robert Heartz of Rutgers street will be hostess tomorrow evening to her bridge club to which group she has recently returned after a long absence, and will entertain in honor of her birthday. Those present will include Mrs. Robert Little of Jackson Heights, L. I., Mrs. Bradford Blauvelt of Elizabeth, Mrs. Henry Banks and Mrs. J. Everett Nestell of Nutley, Mrs. Ansley Kime, Metcalfe, Mrs. Raymond Weyer, Mrs. John D. Boyd, Mrs. James Dunn and the Misses Florence Breen and Marjorie Owens. Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Tiona

avenue entertained yesterday for her contract bridge club. Those present were Mrs. George Oslin of Glen Ridge, Mrs. William Ir-vine, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Her-bert V. Hardman, Mrs. Laurie G. Stem, Mrs. Ira Cornell and Mrs. G. C. Miller. Mrs. Ethel McKelvey of the

Fairview Apartments entertained Wednesday evening former La-Nadle Lee members, who have re-cently re-organized. Those in the group were Miss Elizabeth Cullen, Mrs. Peter Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Donald O'Brien, Mrs. Madeline Travers, Mrs. Grace Ryan, Mrs. Theresa Woodruff, Mrs. Edward Bucher and Mrs. William H. Cullen, Jr. Plans were made for a bowling get-together to be held next Thursday.

The Suburbanites met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Parabroski of Newark. Belleville members who attended were Mrs. James Luzzi, Mrs. Joseph Lilore, Mrs. Gilbert Schiattorella and the Misses Palma and May Peretti and Elizabeth Amato. The Misses Lillian Bolash and Margaret Rossi of Newark and Mrs. John Cupo of Clifton also were present.

Miss Ruth Dettelbach of Hancock avenue entertained for the O. A. O. Club Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for a club vacation this summer. Present were the Misses Gloria Eleder, Margo Hyde, Jaqueline Snedeker, Tina Berliss, Doris Wilson and Jane Stanton. Another meeting will be held this evening at the home of Miss Tina Berliss of Beech street.

Another interests of Miss Elizabeth Singleton of Hornblower avenue entertained the Jolly Eight Pinochle Club

son, Alvin, of Bell street spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Williams, Mrs. Jane Brook-William M. Terry of Amityville,

ANNIVERSARY

Miss Doris Tedesco Honored At Surprise Miscellaneous Shower By Friends

Many friends gathered at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spillane of 147 Belleville avenue in celebration of the young couple's second wedding anniversary Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schwieker of Tappan avenue entertained Saturday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary for their family and a group of

Miss Doris Tedesco of Howard place was guest of honor Wednesday evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by the Misses Frances Berkowitz, Helen Simpson and Betty Sheehan at Miss Sheehan's home in Linden avenue. Thirty-five geusts were present from Newark. Bloomfield Passaic, Clifton, Atlantic City and Belleville. Decorations were in yellow and green. Miss Tedesco's engagement to Arthur W. Hammond of Passaic was recently an-nounced. The wedding will take place on June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoeber

and son, Robert, are now living on Elena place after four years residence in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keeshan of Lavergne street had as their guests for a few days last week Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Oswald and daughter, Lorraine, of Laurence Mrs. John Hermann and daugh-

ter, Bertha, of Perry street at-tended the music festival Saturlay in Atlantic City. Mrs. George Kimmerle of Brenond street entertained Tuesday

for her sewing club. Present were Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson, Mrs. Russel Abel, Mrs. Oscar Hicks, Mrs. John Denike and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Edward Livingston of

Howard place spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Bowers of West New York. Miss Cecile Baker of Little street was hostess Monday evening to the Debs Eight including

the Misses Vera Reynolds and Margaret Stager of Nutley and the Misses Jane Horvath, Eleanor Berry, Mildred Garland, Martha Sherman, Emily Mayer and Dorothy Richards. The Cameo Club met Wednesday evening for cards at the Rec-

reation House. Present were Mrs. August Bechtoldt, Mrs. Clarence Utter, Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Harry Muel ler, Mrs. Maud Osborne and Mrs. Bertha Heilman.

Miss Betty Freed of Malone avenue entertained Thursday evening for the Sequins. Attending were the Misses Jane and Catherine Lukowiak and the Misses Clair Priester, Florence Wilson, Theda Logan, Cathleen Fitzsimmons and Ethel Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Loekle and son, Robert, of Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Loekle and son will move to Kew Gardens, L. I. on June 1.

Rensselaer street had as her guests yesterday at cards Mrs. Harold Bailey of Nutley, Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Mrs. Joseph Tedesco, Mrs. Charles Zehnbauer and Mrs. James Lackey.

Miss Frances Place of Stephen street entertained for her bridge club Thursday evening. Present were Mrs. Edward Renz of Arlington, Mrs. Bill Goodwin and Mrs. Robert Humpel.

Mrs. Sidney Summerfield of Little street was hostess Tuesday afternoon at bridge to Mrs. William Melick of East Orange, Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. Joseph Martell, Mrs. William Owens and Mrs. Walter Weiss.

Mrs. William Entrekin, Mrs. Mrs. William Entrekin, Mrs. William Engelmann, Mrs. George Fralley, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase and Miss Frances Wilbor attended their bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Woodnorth of Teaneck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry and Wednesday. Present were Mrs. ing, Mrs. Frank Wiest and Miss Maud Lally.

To Wed Soon



Miss Dolores Moore

engagement of her daughter, Miss fighting to keep the love of her Helen Dolores Moore to Walter
Scott Hillyard, son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Scott Hillward of St. Losenh Mo. Thou

Scott Hillyard, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Newton Scott Hillyard of St. Joseph, Mo. They plan to be married shortly.

Miss Moore was graduated from New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, class of 1937.

New Brunswick, class of 1937.

Since her graduation she has been is my job Booker: Finland, Jack-Since her graduation she has been is my job, Booker; Finland, Jack-connected with the John Powers son; How to read a book, Adler; Agency, New York, as a photo-Agency, New York, as a photographic model. Mr. Hillyard at- Economics for the millions, Fairtended the University of Mis-souri and is a member of Delta woman, Waldo. Tau Delta fraternity. He is vicepresident of the Hillyard Chem ical Company in St. Joseph.

Marian Lillian Rapp Is Wed To Myles C. Monoghan

Saturday afternoon at St. Stephen's Church in Arlington Miss Marie Lillian Rapp daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rapp of Arlington, was married to Myles Charles Monaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monaghan of Union avenue. Rev. John P. Washington officiated. A reception at the Cockatoo, Newark,

Miss Rapp had as maid of honor her sister, Roberta, and Mary Jackson, Dorothy and Betty her bridesmaids was Miss Mildred Monaghan, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Monaghan's four niano numbers there will be a brothers were members of the vedding party. Timothy Monighan was his brother's best man Monaghan as well as Joseph Han-non, all of Belleville were ushers.

Now. History and John ticipating, including William Ris-key of Lyndhurst, William Wag-ner, Michael Merrilo, John Quinn After a motor trip in New and Ralph Metz, all of this town.
England and Canada the couple Mrs. William Riskey. Sr. and will make their home at 298 Union avenue. Mr. Monaghan is secretary-treasurer of Interstate Metz will serve refreshments. Contracting Company, Inc.

Boomfield Club Counts Heavily On Local Racquet Men

The Bloomfield Tennis Club which has a team in the North-ern New Jersey Tennis Association is going to feel the loss this year of Bill Cross of 185 New street. Last year Bill teamed with Robert Farrand of Bloomto form the number one doubles combination of the club team. This year Cross will be out of town weekends and will be able to compete.

The team will start practice Saturday on the club courts at 12 Liberty street, two blocks from Belleville avenue. It is hoped that to Frederick Klintwood of Irvington was announced recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth of some of the Belleville players who are this year affiliating with the club will be on hand to try for a berth on the team. William Connolly, another Belleville memper at an informal gathering at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loekle of the club house Sunday afternoon, Smallwood avenue had as their said that he hoped that there guests Sunday their son and would be a good turnout of Belle-daughter-in-law and grandson, ville players to help him prove ville players to help him prove that "all the good players do not live within the confines of Bloom-field."

Mrs. Robert Morrall of Van Rita Kennedy Busy Planning Two College Dances

Miss Rita Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy of 63 DeWitt avenue, a freshman at New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark, is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for a dinner dance to be given by Alpha Theta Phi sorority to be held at the Brook in Summit, Friday evening, May

Miss Kennedy is also a member* of the Double Sextet Club which is planning another dance at the Brook in Summit the following night.

Have a Busy Week It is a busy week for the John Papera of May street. Monday evening Mrs. Papera and a group of women were guests at the R.C.A. swimming pool in Harrison. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Papera and a group of Bloomfield friends had dinner in Newark. Tonight they will be guests at the Garfield School where they will play Badminton and tomorrow evening they will be guests of Judge and Mrs. Ralph Villani of Newark where they expect to see movies in which they will appear.

Catherine McLaughlin Is Bride Of Kearny Resident

NEW SEVEN-DAY

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Non-Fiction Books

Are On Shelves

A Number of Interesting

Doren a story set in a tourist

his cabin and young Ray and his sweetheart are involved in the

tense drama of murder and the

torment of conscience.

The Black Winds Blow by Fran-

es Colby treats with the old

theme of a young wife's struggle

against the hatred of her hus-

band's family. Norah, an Irish girl, marries John Hillies, and

comes to Boston to find a society

which does not accept her, and which threatens her happiness.

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Adelaide street and Mr. and Mrs.

e "Hellzapoppin"."
Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson W. Ab-

bott of Celia terrace, formerly of

Carpenter street, have announced

the birth of a son, Richard Lee, April 12 at the Passaic General

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Free-

man and son, Donald, of Union, were guests at Sunday dinner of

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fred-

ericks of Montgomery place.
Mrs. Clementine Jensen of Cen-

tre street had as her guest for

several days Mrs. William M. Johnson of Ridgewood, formerly of Union avenue.

Wilber street was a guest at a

surprise party in honor of Miss

Margaret Dooley of Arlington

Hostess For Bridge

way avenue, will be hostess this evening for three tables of bridge. Mrs. William F. Kull of Wilber

street was hostess for the Tues-

Mrs. George A. Goeke of Fair-

last evening

day Card Club.

Mrs. Albert Burns of South

classmates from school. Decora-

tions were in pink and gold.

A man disappears from

Miss Catherine McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mc-Laughlin of Smith street and Joseph Burke, son of Mrs. Mar-gatet Burke of Tappan street, Kearny, were married Saturday morning at a nuptial mass in St. Outstanding among the new reter's church with Rev. John S. Nelligan officiating. A reception at the bride's home followed the ooks in the seven-day collection Windless Cabins by Mark Van

wedding.
The bride was gowned in white nousseline de soie over satin with a tulle veil held by a tiara of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was white roses with lilies of the valley. Her sister and matron of honor, Mrs. George Summerer of Belleville, wore orchid mousseline de soie over taffeta with a halo veil and crown. She carried talisman roses and sweet peas. Miss Virginia Higgins, who was Miss McLaughlin's only bridesmaid chose an aqua gown of mousseline over taffeta. She also wore a Miss Dolores Moore

Mrs. Helen Frances Moore of 25 Beech street announces the Miss Dolores Moore of 25 Miss Dolores Moore of 25 Miss Dolores Moore of 25 Miss Dolores Moore of 26 Miss McLaughlin was given in marriage by her brother John. Another brother, Thomas, was Another brother, Thomas, was Mr. Burke's best man. Ushers were John McWilliams and George Summerer of Belleville. Seventy Belleville town guests attended the wedding.
After a short wedding trip the cople will reside at 21 Lavergne

Fleming Will Head Committee For Memorial Day Program

Thomas W. Fleming of 120 Rutgers street will head the committee on arrangements for observance of Memorial Day for the eighth successive year. John F. Gannon of 130 Union avenue will again fill the posts of secretary and treasurer.

The committee has already be gun preparations for enlisting the service and other organizations Marilyn Ellsworth Celebrates for the parade to the cemeteries Birthday With Party Attended in the town, at each of which will be held appropriate cere-

Other members of the commit-There will be a piano recital tee are A. A. Hartley, Robert P. Smith, Otto T. Bruenich, Henry at the home of Ralph E. Metz in . Denison and William I. Laevening. Among the local people taking part are the Misses Jacqueline Gorman, Mary Gilleck, Mt. Prospect avenue tomorrow ign Wars. Metz, Joseph Bucei, Charles Roig

G.O.P. Women Plan Card Party piano numbers there will be a And Their May Meeting

Mrs. David B. Sundheimer of Ralph street the president of the Woman's Republican Club was hostess at a luncheon for the ex-ecutive members of the Woman's Republican Club last week.

Plans for a public card party on May 17 at the Woman's Club and for the May 9 meeting when the club will celebrate its Mrs. William Riskey, Sr. and Ralph E. Metz will accompany at the piane. At the conclusion Mrs. There were sixteen guests at Marilyn Ellsworth's party when she celebrated her ninth birthday seventh birthday were discussed. There will be a luncheon and an election of officers and a reception for new members. An invitation has been extended to both the Republican gubernatorial candidates, Robert Hendrickson and Harold G. Hoffmar, to speak. afternoon. There were relatives

SOCIALS

gomery place was guest of honor Miss Edith Frey of Tappan aveat a surprise personal shower given by Mrs. Alexander H. Voor-hees of Smallwood avenue Friday nue was hostess to the Collegians Wednesday evening. Those present were the Misses Lucille Balevening. Guests were from Bloom-field, Somerville, Brooklyn, New-ark, Nutley, Perth Amboy and zer, Irene Rogers, Gwendolyn Schultz, Eleanor Battye, Lucille Gallagher, Madeline Williams and this town. Miss Conklin's engage-Jane Horvath. Miss Agnes Wharton

Stephen street entertained Monday evening at bridge for Mrs. Ben Adams of Newark, Mrs. Al-Dale Mousaw of Kearny will spend Saturday in New York where they will have dinner and bert Brown of East Orange, Mrs. Willard Wharton of Montclair and Miss Josephine Wharton, Mrs. Frank Sopher of Stephen

street recently concluded a week's stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sopher and son, Jacky, of Walling-ford, Conn. Mrs. Sopher entertained over the weekend for her son and his family.
Miss Arlene Chown of Carpen-

ter street a nurse at Presbyterian Mr. Freeman's brother-in-law and Hospital in Newark, was given a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening by her aunt, Mrs. Harry Fisher of Bloomfield. Twenty-five guests from Bloomfield and Belleville attended. Decorations were pink, blue and yellow. Miss Chown's marriage to Robert Scott of Bloomfield will take place in

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SPORTS

By Joe Duval

Brightening On The Horizon

The sports outlook at the high school is quite a bit brighter now than it has been for some time. After the depths of footbal and basketball had been reached, there was not much lower that it could go. But the blasting of Harrison on the diamond and the sound whipping administered to Arts and South Side on the cinder path last week paint a more cheery picture for the spring. Golf not firmly enough established®

in the Bellboy athletic roster but it is laying a good groundwork for the future.

One thing the Board of Education did not consider when it decided to close up Clearman Field for the summer is that July is slightly late for planting grass seed. While there would be a nice sheen on the field by season, it wouldn't take more than one game to kick it now to plant and expect firm rooting, so you can just imagine what a crop two months younger would be like.

Doing a Fine Job

There is something soul-satisfying about knowing a man like Dr. O. Bell Close up at Fewwho never grow old and continually amaze friends by the zest with which they can plunge them- a banner year" for the circuit. youth. For Dr. Close has dedicated his life to youth. The athletic program which he carries on is equal to twice that of any ther churchman in Belleville and last Thursday's Dad and Son Dinner honoring his two championship teams was a masterpiece of that program. If more men could be brought to his way of thinking the recreation baby would not long be the stepchild it has been.

Room For Squawking

This week's assortment of mail from the various teams around town had one common plaint visible either in actual words or be-tween the lines of each: "There isn't a decent field in Belleville on which we can play ball. . . played on the rock piles of School No. 7," "the game . . . had to be played in Bloomfield due to the lack of a field in Belleville." Monday and Tuesday unofficial delegations from practically every baseball team and every league in town ation. We promised them that we are willing to risk it for what after the shaky third.
we believe is an immediate Packers ab r h St. Ann's we believe is an immediate Packers Monte, 2b Russo, ef

The truth is that we are convinced they are right. The only man who seems to be trying to M.Marotti,p remedy the situation, Commissioner Noll, is bound hand and foot and can't get to first base. Even if he had been given enough money to provide for the recreational need of the town, he could do nothing. For-and mark this well-he is head of the Recrea-Mon Department but he hasn't got one single field to offer any the paradox of all paradoxes and figure it out if you can. It naturally follows that he can do nothing to fix up any of the wrecks that pass for ball dia-

Capitol and Riviera Park fields privately-owned. Terry Field and Belleville Park are under the jurisdiction of the Essex County Park Commission. The Turf Bog is wound round with red tape which even the Board of Commissioners doesn't seem to know how to unravel. And Clearman Field and School No. 7's "rock pile" are the sacred property of the Board

Granted that he might be given access to some of these, the only ones where spectators could comfortably watch a ball game are Clearman and the Turf Bog. None of the others have the faintest semblance of stands. But Clearman is to be plowed under like a broken-down Triple A and the Bog's situation is too much up in the air to make plans for it for another four or five months. In the meantime, Belleville

faces the prospect of seeing very few baseball games this summer. The teams take the dirty end and Belleville's youth spends the evenings on the street corners instead of on a ballfield or a playground (and, incidentally, there are mighty few of the latter floating around) or get hauled into police headquarters where ten yougsters last week told Chief Spatz in effect: "Why shouldn't we get into mischief? We have no place to play."

Gerald D'Alessio Marble King Of Lake Youngsters

Twelve-year old Gerald D'Alessio of 36 Geraldo street won the WPA national marbles tournament championship for the Silver Lake area Tuesday afternoon. Jerry, who is the champ of the Silver Lake Community House playground, defeated Lucille Concertina of Belmont avenue, the queen of the knucklers at St. Anthe top teams and individuals. thony's playground, in the finals. William Cullen of Sweeney Lithoother towns to decide the county & Tiernan and Edward Maguire championship. This tournament of Sonneborn & Sons are the com-

REC' SOFTBALL LOOPS OPEN

League Fourth Season Opens Monday On Terry Field; Dave Lamb In Charge

The Recreation Senior Softball the best assembled store kite and League will open its fourth season of competition Monday evening at Terry Field when the umpires will call "Play ball!" to the Pirates and the Buccaneers. Games will be played every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the field on the banks of the Passaic River. David Lamb 88 Holmes street, organizer smith. He is one of those men of the league, said yesterday that "judging from the interest already aroused this promises to be

Five of the eight teams in the selves into any project and who loop are sponsored by business have that rare quality of being and other concerns. Those withaccepted as an equal by modern out "sugar daddies" are the Valley Crowns, who will be defending their championship, the Pirates and the Buccaneers. sponsored teams are Haffner's Floaters, by Haffner's Confectionery, 448 Washington avenue; North Belleville All-Stars, by Fobert and Anderson Service Station of 563 Washington avenue; Ferrara Association by Jerry Fer-Ferrara Association by Jerry Ferrara of 112 William street;
Eddie's by Eddies Market at Eddie's, by Eddies Market at Washington avenue and Little street; and the Indians, by Tracey Motor Sales Agency of 320 Wash-

ington avenue. League umpiring will be done by Lamb and Chick Gray with Bill "Red" Smith as official

HURLS 2-HITTER

Marotti Pitches Packers To the Miners and Hornets, two Win Over St. Anthony's

Mike Marotti turned in a twochampionship in its league this hitter as the Packers opened their season with a 9-4 decision over pastor, acted as toastmaster. St. Ann's Holy Name Society would add our feeble voice to Sunday at Edison Field. The vis- | Brief talks were given by Comthe chorus in an effort to see what itors' runs were all scored as a missioner Louis A. Noll, Director could be done—if anything. In result of three errors in the third. some quarters we will be called Marotti fanned ten batters, eight Hugh D. Kittle, high school printed and Communist but we of the kayoes coming in a row cipal, and Joseph C. Duval of

F'entino.1b 0 Ast,1b 1 D'baett,2b 1 D'haett,2b 1 Apple,2b 1 Becker,rf 1 Mercer,rf 0 Ryan,p | W'man,3b | Zieser,1f

St. Ann's004 000 0-

Noll, Lister Are Praised By Ministers' Club

Commissioner 'Noll and Recreation Director Edward Lister received a vote of thanks from the Ministers' Club of Belleville for the part they played in making Church Basketball possible during the past winter: The cooperation of the commis sioner and the recreation head was praised.

A resolution commending them was adopted at last week's meet ing of the ministers in the high school cafeteria. It read:

"Resolved, that a vote of thanks extended to Commissioner Louis A. Noll and Mr. Edward Lister, director of recreation in Belleville whose untireing efforts nade it possible to have a Church Basketball League this winter. and, that they be apprized of our appreciation." The resolution was enthusiastically adopted and considerable discussion followed and plans were made to continue this sportsmanlike rivalry between the congregations of the town in the form of a Softball League, the games to be played when and if suitable place can be found.

"We feel that if the churche could have the hearty and full cooperation of other governing bodies in Belleville, our task of guiding the youth would be made easier and a glorious citizenship be guaranteed" said a spokesman for the club.

Belleville Factory Loop Dinner Will Be Held May 11

Officials of the twenty-four companies which sponsored teams in the Belleville Manufacturers' Bowling Leagues during the past winter will be guests of honor at the annual banquet of the leagues at Four Towers, Cedar Grove, Saturday, May 11. Between 300 and 400 members and friends are expected to attend. be the presentation of awards to

Highlight of the evening will He will meet the winners from graph, John Walker of Wallace ther towns to decide the county & Tiernan and Edward Maguire will be held May 11 in Bloomfield. mittee on arrangements.

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SPORTS IN THE NEWS

BEFORE YOUR EYES Cub Has Mumps But His MINORS DIVIDE Kite Wins In Contest

Robert Sheldon Has Another Boy Fly His Entry; Scropbooks Are Awarded For Those With Winners; Planning A Card Party

A score of Cub Scouts competed in a novel kite contest conducted by Pack 350 of Fewsmith Church Saturday morning. Robert Sheldon came out with top honors despite being confined at home with the mumps. Robert had arranged with a fellow Cub Scout, Thomas Mann, to fly his kite, was

the air for over an hour.

crepe paper with the word "CUB"

in blue on a gold gackground.

Conrad Herr was the winner of

Robert Davis and Richard Peter-

son had the best kite assembled by

two cubs.
Each boy was presented with a

scrapbook. Anthony Iannicelli won an official Boy Scout whistle

The Pack has invited Pack No.

96 of Hillside to the Boy Scout Camporee at Clearman Field Sat-

urday and Sunday, May 10, 11 and 12. The two packs will com-

pete in Cub stunts and games

and a four-Cub relay race on Saturday afternoon. Both packs

will have prize-winning kites on

exhibition and will also demon-

strate kite-flying with the best

kites from the contests.

Pack No. 350 will hold its May

Church tonight. All parents are

The Pack is planning a card party for Wednesday, May 22.

Feted and Receive Awards

More than 100 fathers and sons

Church Thursday night to honor

basketball teams sponsored by the

church, each of which won the

winter. Dr. O. Bell Close, church

Members of the Hornets were

presented with gold basketballs by Lister and Dr. Close gave

each boy on the two teams a framed picture of his team. En-

tertainment was provided by

Noll in his talk pointed out the lack of recreational facilities

which he has made several times

in recent weeks that he is de-

communities in the state and par-

ticularly in Essex County and

found the town far down in the

Demons Smothered 23-11 At

Riviera; Cernero, Vitiello Lead

The Belleville Templars opened

their season Sunday afternoon by

swamping the Demons 23-11 in a

unior game at Riviera Park. Vi-

tiello and Nick Cernero led the

Templars

1 Vitiello, 3b 0 Aiello, p-2b

0 J. Cernero, c 2 F'tella, 2b-p

2 F'tella, 20-p 2 N.Gurino, lf 0 N.Gerero, ss 1 A.Corino, cf 0 J.Corino, cf 1 R'milia, 1b | A.Gurino, rf | Paterno, rf

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Metheny Real Bright Spot

league star the first time they

laid eves upon him, are predict-

ing the same rosy future for Ar-

thur "Bud" Metheny. During the

Bears first home stay Metheny batted at a .400 clip and proved

about fifty percent better in the

Metheny's name first bobbed up

was heaping congratula-

wo years ago when the baseball

tions upon Gene McCann for his

discovery of Keller. To intimates

the veteran Yankee scout confided "I know it is too good to be

true, but I think I have a better

ballplayer coming out this sum-

outfield than the Keller of three

In Bruins' Line-up

between them.

Zarro,3b Antonelli,lf Sain,cf Borbely,p

voting himself during his term
of office to the task of "build-

reiterated the statement

Murray Edwards, magician.

at Fewsmith

meeting

ARE HONORED

At Banquet

The News.

invited to attend.

in a guessing contest.

Pack

the steadiest in flight and was in ZINK WILL ENTER The best home made kite, be-**BIG REGATTA** longing to Arthur Riker, was made of heavy blue and gold

Nereid Oarsman To Compete In National Schoolboy Event At Princeton

he will enter the sixth annual national championship regatta of of America May 25 on Lake Carnegie, Princeton. Zink, who is eighteen and a senior at the high school, has been considered one of the best young oarsmen to come up in Nereid Boat Club in recent vears.

He began rowing at Nereid in 1937 and that same year coxed the Nereid junior four-oared gig to the metropolitan championship The following summer he and Alfred Walker, Jr. of 133 Jorale mon street copped the metropoli tan junior double shell title. Last season he was out much of the summer due to illness. During the past month, however, he has been training daily on the Passaic and

as rowed 110 miles since April 1. Tall and slender (he is six feet one inch in height and weighs 145 pounds), Zink has been one of Nereid's most active members for three years. In 1938 he set a new club mileage mark, coursing over the waters of the Passaic a Championship Basketball Fives total of 907 miles during the summer. He is the club's

The title which Zink will seek is one of the most coveted in gathered in the auditorium of schoolboy ranks. It is the one-mile Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian race for the single shell championship of the nation. The renegie at the invitation of Princeton University. Schoolboys from all over the country will compete in races from singles to eights.

BSA ADOPTS NEW CAMP PROGRAM

Extensive Plans By Robert Treat Council Will Affect 200 Youngsters

Strengthening the belief that he outdoor program is the lifeblood of Scouting, the executive board of the Robert Treat Council, which has jurisdiction over the Belleville district, has formally adopted a new camping program. move affects nearly 200 hove

ing recreation in Belleville up-into something to be proud of." He compared Belleville to other Stanley J. Eisner, council president, has formally accepted a plan that provides "an opportunity for every Scout in council, regardless of conditions, to participate in camping to the extent of spending at least ten days and nights in the open." The objectives have been injected into the council program by the camp committee, which is headed by Edgar S. Bamberger.

Much of the responsibility in the operation of the program will fall upon the shoulders of Joseph W. O'Farrell of this town. The assistant Scout executive charge of town activities summer for the first time, will serve as director of Camp Mohican, the council's summer camp near Blairstown.

with nine hits "It is our joint responsibility," Bamberger said, "to encourage and help each Scout to realize and benefit by his share of this camping privilege." Just how this program can be achieved is evident since not only does the council operate Mohican, but also has an eighty-acre Scout Acres, "the weekend camp site," near Boon

Scouts who will be unable to get to either of these places will be able to participate in camping by attending the Belleville dis trict camporee in Clearman Field next month or the council's sec-Newark fans, who predicted ond annual camporee at the Schiff Reservtion in Mendham, May 31 Charlie Keller would be a major

Many other council Scouts will be camping outdoors at sites operated by the individual troops. There are nearly a score of these in North Jersey at present. There will also be the opportunity for local scouts to camp for a week in the Scout camp division at the New York World's Fair or at the Sea Scout Base at Fair Haven. "Other objectives set forth by the committee," O'Farrell said 'was that every Scout learn to be

at home in the water, that his appreciation of the outdoors be increased, that he learn to live comfortably and happily in the open iance that his experience will per-

Gustave Mitchell of 40 Essex

Will Investigate It Must Pay Former Wife

Complaints of unsanitary conlitions in the rest rooms of cerstreet will pay his former wife Mildred, \$12.50 a week alimony tain taverns will bring on a complete investigation of conditions and also her lawyer's fee of \$200 and court costs, according to the town, Commissioner King said last week. He stated decision rendered last week by that he would ask Health Officer Advisory Master Herr in grant. Berry to make an immediate and ing a divorce to the Newark woman. Herr decreed that Mitchell's complete investigation in every tavern in town and make a dedefense of condonation to the charge of infidelity was not tailed report to the Board of charge Commissioners.

DECISIONS

Newarkers Trim Them 8-5 But They Win Sunday By 9-4

The Newark Cardinals spoiled the opening of the season for the Minors Saturday afternoon by trimming them 8-5. The Minors staged a comeback Sunday to trip the Heller Brothers nine

Jack Spicer won the game for the Cards when he slammed out a home run with two mates on Bill Lynch and the hitting for the ex-Gems, who tripled with the bases jammed.

Minors this week announced the J. Darrell Zink of 26 Rossmore acquisition of Jerry Mascioli and place announced yesterday that Sonny Ryan, formerly of the Woodside A. C., who will fill in for Bill Cavanaugh and George both members of the Wiggins, the Schoolboy Rowing Association | Seton Hall College nine, until they are ready for action.

Minors ABH R Cardinals ABH Minors Walker, cf Williams, ss 0 Spicer, 3b 2 Zinkowich, 2b 2| Zinkowich, 20 0 1| Chaplinski, 1b 0 0| Holow'zyk, 1b 5 1| Drozdiuz, cf 3 0| Casale, lf 2 0| Golowski, rf 3 F.Lvnch,2b

MUSKETEERS TOP INDIANS 7-6

Local Club Forced To Play Game In Bloomfield: Triano's Single Wins Contest

Newark Indians. The game, originally scheduled for School No. 7, had to be played in Bloomfield gatta will be held on Lake Car- due to the lack of a field in Belle-

Besides being credited with the winning hit, Triano also had two other run-producing blows, one of them a double. Red Wille and Elwood Volpe also slammed doubles. Leo Scanlon went the route for the Musketeers, scattering seven blows, fanning twelve while allowing five free passes.

4 0 1 Quinn,c 4 0 0 Satzger,p

This Week's Sports

3:30 p.m.
Baseball: Belleville High Schoolvs.
Good Council High School at Clearman
Field, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday Baseball: Belleville High vs. Hillside High at Clearman Field, 2:30 p.m. Baseball: Cardinals vs. Vailsburg Sham-Vailsburg Park, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday Baseball: Belleville High School isons at Watsessing Park, 1 p.m.

Monday
Baseball: Belleville J.V. vs. Irvington
J.V. at Clearman Field, 3:30 p.m.
Senior Softball League: Pirates vs. Buccaneers at Terry Field, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

Track: Belleville High vs. Clifton High t Brookdale Park, 3:30 p.m. Baseball: Belleville High vs. Central High at Clearman Field, 2:30 p.m

No Announcement On Future As Capitol Pharmacy Closes

Capitol Pharmacy at 338 Washngton avenue closed its doors on Monday and no announcement was made as to its continuance under new management. Mrs. Helen S. Smith of 142 Cedar Hill avenue had operated the store since the death of her husband, Raymond A. Smith, last year.

For Bellboy Nine During The Next Four Days

SENATORS TRIP **CARDS 15-14**

Free Scoring Contest Marked By Poor Pitching And Numerous Errors

The Belleville Cardinals made Belleville Senators in ten innings. Wetherill, the starting The contest, played on "the rock manager Henry Lubben of the by erratic fielding and pitching H. S. TRACK. TEAM piles" of School No. 7, was marked on the part of both teams.

After an uneventful first two innings, the Senators went out in front by tallying four times in the third frame. The fireworks started when Frank Van Dyke Cardinal third baseman, booted a doubleplay ball with the bases loaded. The forth frame found both teams going on a rampage to score five runs apiece. Six hits, the feature being a home run by Bob Jackson, netted the Cardinals their markers, while the Senators capitalized on four hits in addition to a walk and an error. In the ninth, facing a four run

deficit, the Cardinals put on a be- with 391/2. The Blue and Gold lated rally to tally five runs on three hits, a pair of errors, and an outfield fly to gain a one run lead. This soon faded as the Senrun on hits by Sperduta and hurdle races to contribue nals went down in order. The loaded With runners on first and sec- clean steal for home to annex

to right in the eleventh inning was poor with a total of eighteen points. Bob Engel, Jack Jocher Sunday to give the Belwood Park walks being given out. A com-Musketeers a 7-6 win over the bined total of twenty-seven hits points among them in the two was made off the offerings of the four pitchers to see action. The line-un:

Cortese, c Charles, 1b 1 Effner,c Evans,p VanDyke,3b 0 Sperduta,1b 1 Icona,3b Martin, ss Jackson, cf Tierney, 2b Craven, rf

OUT OF CLASS

Junior Mohawks Drop 11-8 **Decision To Senators**

The Mohawks, ugain stepping out of their class to play a senior team, dropped an 11-8 decision to the Senators Saturday afternoon on the playground at School No. In Flag Pageant 7. The junior nine was on the long end of a 4-1 score after the first inning due mostly to Jeff Powell who laced out a lone triple with two men on base The Senators gnawed

at the deficit and finally took the lead in the fifth with a five-run uprising.

Mohawks h Senators 1 M'rīello,2b 2 Mosior,ss 2 Effner,3b Breen,2b Reid,1b Powell.ss 2 Effner, 3b 2 Bedford, c 1 Freed, lf 0 W koski, ef-p 2 S'jewski, p-rf 6 B'zewski, lb Rapp,rf Reeves,lf Bechtoldt,e Gorman,p Icona,cf-rf 29 8 12

Senators121 052 0with every race.

the next batter, Ken Bedford, mile. John Higgins surprised by who was on third base, made a taking second in the pole vault. With runners on arst and sec-ond, Joe Triano smacked a single the victory.

The pitching for both teams Side for the real advantage in

Out.

Summaries

100-Nard dash — 1. Marshall (SS); 2.
Hollweg (B); 3. Gorman (B); 4. Stempler (SS). Time 10.6 s.

220-yard dash: — 1. Hollweg (B); 2.
Gorman (B); 3. Parker (A); 4. Marshall (SS). Time 24.2 s.

440-yard run — 1. Rebus (SS); 2.
Ross (B); 3. Weinberger (B); 4. Koehler (A). Time 56.3 s.

Half-mile — 1. Baldwin (B); 2. Balley (A); 3. Rucker (SS); 4. Wilson (SS).
Time 2 m. 15.3 s.

Mile — 1. Abbott (A); 2. Del Tufo (B); 3. Vogt (SS); 4. Kuzuna (SS).

Mile — 1. Abbott (A): 2. Del Tufo (B): 3. Vogt (SS): 4. Kuzuna (SS). Time 5 m. 120-yard high hurdles — 1. Elliott (B): 2. Chinoy (SS): 3. Criswell (A): 4. tie between Mellion (B) and Powell (A): Time 18 (B): 1. 2. Chilloy (SJ); b. Chillor (A); Time 18.6 s.
220-yard low hurdles — 1. Elliott (B); 2. Powell (A); 3. Chinoy (SS); 4. Criswell (A). Time 27.5 s.
Shot put — 1. Tietze (B); 2. Jocher (B); 3. Engel (B); 4. Strand (SS). Distract 41. ft. 4144 in.

Ruth Shannon Will Participate

Ruth Shannon of Belleville Unit No. 105, American Legion Auxiliary, will play the part of Clarissa, daughter of Betsy Ross, in the presentation of "The Making of the First Flag," by the

Play Good Counsel, Hillside, Newark Central Nines; Score Wins Over Harrison And Orange

Sparked once again by the irrepressible Joe Sullivan, the Bellboys laid Orange low Tuesday afternoon for their second victory in a row. It was a four-run rally in the final two innings which gave Belleville its 6-2 decision and a lot more confidence for the three games it will play in the next four days. The Blue and Gold has an inauspicious debut Sunday by no cinches lined up and will have no easy matter meeting Good Counbases. Sunday's game was featured by the relief twirling of dropping a 15-14 decision to the sel tomorrow, Hillside on Saturday and Newark Central on Monday. Central is a particularly tough nut to crack, the Newarkers having

WINS FIRST

Three Tough Games Scheduled

High In Season Opener At Weeguahic

Scoring heavily in the dashes Tornadoes' seven hits sufficiently and weight events, the Bellboys to prevent any serious damage. opened their track season Friday at Weequahic Park with an easy a triangular meet. Belleville fin-ishel far in front with 58½ and first when Sullivan smacked points with South Side second out a line drive which was lastepped out to a lead in the first it touched the ground, pegged to event and increased its advantage first baseman Pagliaroli who

lead. This soon faded as the Sen-ators retaliated with the tyning for the locals. He copped both Icona. In the tenth, the Cardi- points to the local total. Ed Hollweg and Ed Gorman took care the of the places in the dash events bases on an infield single and a and George Baldwin, Harold Ros pair of walks to set the stage for and Dan Del Tufo showed well the finale. With two strikes on in the middle distances and the

events - eighteen out of a possible twenty-two. Engel took first in the discus throw and third in the shot put; Jocher copped second in each and Tietze walked off with the shot. Only in the high jump was Belleville shut

(B); 3. Engel (B); 4. Strand (SS). Distance 41 ft. 41½ in.

Discus — 1. Engel (B); 2. Jocher (B);
3. Kolondra (A); 4. Pedicini (A). Distance 97 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump — 1. Ribes (SS); 2. Gorman (B); 3. Berman (A); 4. Stempler (SS). Distance 18 ft. 4½ in.

High jump — 1. Hutchins (SS); 2. Yuknus (A); 3. Berman (A); 4. Bryant (A); 4. Bryant (A); 4. Bryant (A); 4. Bryant (A); 5. Serman (A); 4. Bryant (A); 5. Serman (A); 4. Bryant (A); 5. Serman (A); 5. Bryant (A); 5. Serman (A); 5. Bryant (A); 5. Bryant (A); 5. Serman (A); 5. Bryant (A); 5. Bry

High jump — 1. Hutchins (SS); 2. Yuknus (A); 3. Berman (A); 4. Bryant (S). Height 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault — 1. Margolis (SS); 2. Higgins (B); 3. Lilloy (SS); 4. Zino (A). Height 8 ft. 9 in.

Essex County Auxiliary at the Newark Elks Club May 11.

one of their strongest nines in years. All three games are listed for Clearman Field. Sullivan batted in three runs as the Bellboys whipped Orange on the latter's diamond. He also scored the winning run when, with Defeat South Side And Arts scored the winning run when, with the score tied up at 2-2, he singled, stole second and came home

on Bill Handley's single. Handley

had the better of the going all the

way on the mound, scattering the

The locals were the victims of the first triple play of the year victory over their two rivals in in the fourth inning. Stan Litts with 43 and Newark Arts third belled for a clean hit. Somehow De Franks nabbed the ball before tossed to Steffan at second to re-

tire the side. All of Orange's runs came in the third inning when De Angelis knocked out a single with men on second and third and two out.

Belleville ab r h Orange Litts,cf 3 1 1 Steffan,2b Litts,cf 3
Piccoline,ss 2
Sullivan,c 3
McD'mott,1b 4
Handley,p 4
Calicchio,rf 4
F'ericks,3b 3
Burns,lf 3 Errors — McDermott, Fredericks; Pag-

Errors — McDermott, Fredericks; Fagiaroli. Runs batted in — Sullivan 3, Handley 2, Piccoline; DeAngelis 2. Double — Pagliaroli. Struck out — by Handley i; Bryla 3, Fagan 1. Bases on balls — off Handley 1; Bryla 3. Losing pitcher — Bryla. Umpire — L. Smith. The high school's baseballers pounced on Harrison's Joe Dobash

in the sixth inning Friday and reduced the Blue Tide to a whispering wavelet. The Hudson County boys ran up a 7-0 lead in three frames but the bombardment which the Blue and Gold unleashed in the sixth settled the Harrison hash in no uncertain terms and Belleville won 13-7, its first win in two starts.

Russ McDermott was hit hard n the second and was relieved by Jack Avazier. The how with the question mark knee went the rest the distance and was credited with the victory. He also fired the opening shot of the mighty sixth when he poled out a long fly ball which became a double when Cliff Olsen dropped it. Belleville hits and Harrison errors combined to send nine runs prancing across the plate.

Handley, 16

42 13 13 36 7 8 Piccoline, Miller: Buicko 4, Errors — Piccoline, Miller; Bureke ... Olson 2, Picarelli. Runs batted in — Sullivan 3, Calicchio 3, Litts 2, Miller 2, Avazier 2, Burns 1; Kavanaugh 2, Os-Sullivan 3, Calicchio 3, Litts 2, Miller 2, Avazier 2, Burns 1; Kavanaugh 2, Ostrowski 2, Haag, Dobash, Buicko, Doubles, Litts; Ostrowski. Triple — Dobash 5, Kowalski 1, Bases on balls — off Mc Dermott 4, Avazier 3; Dobash 2, Winning pitcher — Avazier. Losing pitcher — Dobash. Umpire — Crelin.

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Ladies Aid Society Reformed church meeting in Reformed

Chapel, 1:15. Henry Vreeland Woman's Relief Corps public card party, Montgomery Presbyterian church, 8. Belleville Chapter O. E. S. meeting at Masonic Temple, 8. St. Peter's Social Society meeting at St. Peter's Hall, 8:30.

Sunday Reformed Church Choir concert of sacred music at the church,

Monday American Legion Post 405 meeting at Recreation House, 8. Harmony Lodge meeting at Masonic Temple, 8. St. Anthony Field Club meeting

t gar-Belle at Maioran Hall, 8. 5-16 Pride of Belleville Council, S. & D. of L. meeting at Masonic Temple, 8. Tuesday

Belleville Council Jr. O. U. A. M. meeting at Exempt Fireman's Hall, 7:30. Belleville Assembly Rainbow Girls

meeting at Masonic Temple, 8. Woman's Club Choral Concert at Wesley Methodist Church, 8:15. Welfare Federation Board Trustees meeting at 338 Washington avenue, 8. Wednesday

Lodge meeting at Masonic Temple, 8. Clan Stewart meeting at Elk's Club, 8:30.

Jr. Catholic Daughters of America Card Party at St. Peter's new school, 8:30.

Thursday

Woman's Republican Club meeting at Woman's Club, 2.

Campaign Rally United Jewish Appeal of Essex County at Congregation A.AA., 8. South End Improvement Association meeting at 196 Mill street,

BERRY REPORTS RABIES CASE

First In Six Months; Warning Is Issued About Dogs Running At Large

The first case of rabies in more than six months was reported last week by Health Officer Berry. Joseph Palestrice of 9 North Eighth street called the health department April 16 and complained that his dog was snapping at members of the family and at the air. The animal was taken to the Humane Society where it died Friday. On examination it showed definite evidences of having been mad. Berry said that he knew of no one who had been bitten

by the animal. Berry took the occasion to issue another warning to dog owners that it is still against the law to allow dogs to roam at large in Belleville without a muzzle or not on a leash in the hands of a re sponsible person. He said that while the state law had been temporarily suspended during the winter, the local ordinance is still

in effect. Dogs roaming at large without leash and muzzle will be picked up by the Humane Society, he said. It will cost \$2 plus the license fee, if the dog has none, to redeem the pet and will leave the owner liable to a \$100 fine. Berry issued a sharp rebuke to "those persons who allow their dogs to roam at night when they think the Humane Society is not active." They may be surprised, he stated, to find that their dog may not reappear some morning. He explained that the most harmless pet will become extremely vicious and dangerous should it be bitten by another dog which is rabid. "And it seems that dogs with rabies are not satisfied unless they pass on their disease to others. Most attacks come at night. If your dog is tied in the back yard the mad animal will do anything to get at it, will walk up to it in a friendly manner, suddenly bite it and than go on its way. Your pet is then a car-1940 rier of potential death."

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Breast & Neck of Veal . . . 15c Liverwurst or Bologna Regular 15. 22c Leg or Rump of Veal Lb. 23c Frankfurters Skinless Lb. 23c Soup Beel Boneless 1 Lb. 23c Pork Sausage Link Lb. 23c Beel Liver Specially Selected Lb. 25c Shoulders of Lamb (Chucks) Whole Lb. 17c Spiced Ham Sliced Lb 29c Breast of Lamb Lb. 13c Fresh Codfish Steaks . 15. 12c Fresh Shrimp Large . . . Lb. 21c Fresh Flounders . . . 12c Fresh Buck Shad . . . 18c Fresh Mackerel Large . . Lb. 15c Fresh Roe Shad . . . 15c 169-71 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Between Belleville Avenue and Rutgers Street - Across from Town Hall The same low prices effective at A&P's Super Markets 237 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, N. J. 445 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J. STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open late Fri. and Sat. Evenings

Bill O'Neill, who, besides MR. Bill Orem, man, being a very amiable fellow in private life, is a rather pleasantiy pleasing type of automobile salesman who must have read a lot of the psychiatrists like Dr. Brill, Freud, Adler, etc. We as sume this because O'Neill doesn't talk so much about the merits of the car as the possible adventure prospective purchase may have in store for you. He paints pretty pictures of the unique places you can reach from the heart of Newark in less than thurty minutes.

He looks off into dreamy ecstasy as he tells of the unbelievable prophecies of gypsy fortunetellers along the highways; the qua.nt pre-Revolutionary dining mooks where the modern waitresses wear wedgies — those silly looking platform shoes, you know and the happy little homestead set in a field or daffodils down in South Jersey where people go for the home-made biscuits and the other spot up in Sussex where the Yorkshire pudding is better than in Sussex, England.
Oh, yes indeed, Mr. O'Neill is

a very smart automobile salesman, for should you venture a remark that tishing is to your liking he will name you the best trout streams, how to get there and virtually guarantee you a fairly respectable catch. And he is such an unseliish salesman it is almost beyond comprehension. If O'Neill cannot sell you a Lincoln Zephyr or a Mercury, he is always delighted and happy if you purchase a Ford.

MR. Lloyd Robinson, head of the Robert Treat Hotel, was host to some fifty hotel officials from the Province of Quebec Monday night after he and a local group of hotel men waited for two and a half hours for them to arrive, following the scheduled arrival time. In the interim he was in telephone communication with the Canadian straw, etc. He knew exactly which car would arrive first, who the passengers would be. He knew, too, which car would be last, and

who would be in it.

Finally, someone rushed into the main dining room with the report that the first car was pulling up in front of the hotel. That would be Maurice Chartrard, president of the Quebec association, Instead, out stepped Mrs. F. H. Wheeler of Montreal. Some tion, Instead, out stepped Mrs. F. H. Wheeler of Montreal. Somehow or other the motorcade got mixed up in the final stretch, because Mrs. Wheeler's car was last when the motorcade left Montreal. No. 90 Thoracae amount of the Judge The approximate amount of the Judge The Approximate

MISS Mary Zachary lent a pop-ular sidelight prior to the ular sidelight prior to the arrival of the Canadians. Taking LeRoy Eldridge, manager of the Newark A. C., aside she poured him a glass of Alderney "A," much to the gratification of the assembled hotelmen, and quite to the glee of the photographers present, who promptly snapped off their flashbulbs. Incidentally, all roads are leading to Alderney's popular milk barn on Route

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the FUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the properties of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J. will sell at public sale to the highest bidders for each the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

FIRST TRACT: 9 Watchung Avenue Block 756, Lot 47.

SECOND TRACT: 9-11 Arthur Street and 19 to 25 Charles Street, Block 492 Lots 5 and 6, and Block 557 and 6, and Block 557 and 6, and Block 357 and 6, ney's popular milk barn on Route 10, where Alderney's famous Golden Guernsey is sold exclusively, and used exclusively in both milk and malted drinks. The children will love the Alderney ice cream cone silo, adjacent to the barn, and everyone will appreciate the courteous service, whether your Alderney barn visit is 17-18-19 and 41. ney's popular milk barn on Route ther your Alderney barn visit is during the weekend peak, or during the week when congestion is eased somewhat.—Adv.

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, April 23, 1940 and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of sail ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Ave. and Belleville Ave., Tuesday evening, May 14, 1940 at 8 o'clock P.M. when all extentions to the passing of the same will

May 14, 1940 at 8 o'clock P.M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND LIMITENG THE HEIGHIT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED AND REGULATING AND DETERMENING THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, AND RESTRICTING CONCESTION AND REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES CATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNATIOD FOR SPECIFIED USES AND FSTABLISHING THE BOUNDAR-HES OF ZONES FOR THE SAID PURPOSES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISION," Adopted September 4, 1923.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Bellevile, in the County of Esex, do ordain: OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES

The Bourd of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. The Building Zone Man accompanying and made part of the ordinance to which this ordinance is an amendment, is hereby amended by changing the following described property from an "A" Residence Zone to a "Business" Zone:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of William Street and the Westerly line of Main Street; from thence (1) along said Westerly line of Main Street; from thence (1) along said Westerly line of Arthur H. Osborne; thence (2) along his line North 75 degrees 24 minutes West 101.21 feet to the line of the Estate of John Straher; thence (3) along said land South 15 degrees 34 minutes West 71 feet to said Northerly line of William Street; thence along the same South 75 degrees 24 minutes West 71 feet to said Northerly line of William Street; thence along the same South 75 degrees 24 minutes East 100.60 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and with leaven with law. effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with law.

SHERIFF'S SALE (Common Pleus B-178)

(Common Pleas B—178)

SHERIFF'S SALE—Essex Common Pleas Court, Silver Lake Loan Assn. assigned to Woodside B. & L. Assn. Plaintiff vs. Frank Grande, defendant. Fi. fa., de bo. et ter on docketed judgment.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by nublic vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of May next. at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all that tenet or narcel of land and premises situate, lying and heine in the Town of Belleville, Esex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Florence Avenue therein distant 758,30 feet easterly from the corner of the same and Franklin Street: thence southerly and at right angles to Florence Avenue 108,49 feet more or less to the rear line of property fronting on the said

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Alderney Milk Goes To Canadian Party



In the midst of Newark's welcome to the motorcade of Province of Quebec hotel men in the main dining room of the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, Miss Mary Zachary took time off to pour out a glassful motorcade from Kingston, Haver- of rich Alderney "A" for C. LeRoy Eldridge, manager of the Newark Athletic Club, whose delightful smile proves his apparent satisfaction. Canadians stopped off here enroute to N. J. State Hotel Association convention at Atlantic City.-Adv.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stuff TRACT: 53 Watchung Avenue,
Block 756 Lot 26.

SEVENTH TRACT: 53 Watchung Avenue,
Block 756 Lot 26.

SEVENTH TRACT: Premises at Southwest corner of Glinton
Street and William
Street, known as Lot
36 Block 248.

Said Jands have been acquired by the
Town of Belleville by deed and or
through tax title lien forcelosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with R. S. 40:60-26 et. seq., and
also in accordance with the provisions of
an act entitled. "An Act Concerning Municipalities," Chapter 152 Laws of 1917,
and the acts supplementary thereto and nicipalities," Chapter 152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of the Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chembers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, Friday, May 10th, 1940 at 4:00 P.M. (Daylight Saving Time).

The First Tract and Second Tract above will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town Tax Assessor, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidders for cash.

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Bids will be received on all other tracts in writing, which said bids shall include terms of sale and any other conditions that the prospective purchasers desire.

Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at bidding on First Tract will start at \$300,00, and minimum bidding on Second and minimum manification and minimum manification at \$1650.00.

WILIJAM H. WII LIAMS

Mayor and Director of the Department of Reconuce and Finance.

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LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSALS FOR TRANSPORTATION Proposals for furnishing transportation of High School pupils will be received by the Board of Education, at School Num-eer Eight, Belleville, N. J., at eight Eight, Belleville, N. J., at eight y P.M. (Daylight Saving Time) on 20, 1240, ecifications may be May 20, 1940. Specifications may be received upon ap-plication to the office of the Board of . Education (Signed) RUEL E. DANIELS, District Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
PROPOSALS FOR COAL
Proposals for furnishing the elementary public schools of the Town of Belleville with coal, for the school year 1940-1941, will be received by the Board of Education at a meeting to be held on the evening of May 20, 1940, until eight-thirty P.M. (Daylight Saving Time).
Full particulars may be obtained on application to the Board of Education, School Number Eight, Relleville, N. J. (Signed) RUEL E. DANIELS, District Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSALS FOR EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES
Proposals for furnishing the schools of the Town of Belleville with educational Proposals for furnishing the schools of the Town of Belleville with educational supplies will be received by the Roard of Education, at a meeting to be held on the evening of May 20, 1940, until eight-thirty P.M. (Daylicht Saving Time). Specifications and all particulars may be obtained on application to the Board of Education, School Number Eight, Belle-ville, N. J. ville, N. J. (Signed) RUEL E. DANIELS.

MAY

Tracy, LaMarr At Capitol



The two-time Academy Award winner Spencer Tracy will be seen in the romantic film "I Take This Woman," with Hedy LaMarr for three days at the Capitol starting on Sunday. The co-feature will be the picturization of Booth Tarkington's story "Seventeen," with Jackie Cooper and Betty Field.

F&F Meat Market

Belleville's Greatest Quality Market BELLEVILLE 384 UNION AVE.

Best of Quality - Cheerful Service Free Delivery Anywhere In Belleville

World's Finest Quality You Prime Quality Meats Lowest MEATS Priced Daily Meat & Fish Specials on Sale Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

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Prime Ribs of Beet

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Armour's Star Armour's Star Best Braunsch Sliced Tasty Sliced Liverwurst Pork Fry Bacon Bologna Sliced 2 ½ lb. 25¢ pkgs. 25¢ Sliced 33 lb.

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Fresh Caught Fresh Caught Fresh Fillet Boston Jumbo Buck Mackerel Shrimp Shad Red Perch 2-lb. av. Ib. **23**9 1b. 15¢ 1b. 10²

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ALL WEEK, THURS., MAY 2 TO WED., MAY 8

CRUSHING GROCERY PRICES Van Camp's MILK 3 Tall 16 Mrs. Myers Preserves 2 70%. 5 c Del Monte Tomato 3 Reg. 10c Bird's Eye Matches 6 Reg. 15c Phillips' PORK and Last. 7c Preserves GRAPE 2 LB. 15c Sun Maid RAISINS or RAISINS or Catsup AMERICAN HOUSE Lge. 7 c Rosedale SALMON No. 1 5 c Tomatoes STANDARD No. 2 Com 5 c Crosse & Blackwell Reg. 6c Wax Beans Char Foncy No. 2 8c Baking POWDER Loc. 16 oz. 10c Mayonnaise House Fancy Plat 15c Ravioli "BUONO" Lge. 15c Noodles COLUMBIA BRAND Lge. 8c 12 oz. 8c Sandwich Spread Pint 12c Pears Polly MADISON Whole, Spiced Heavy Syrup Large Halves Proud Can 12c Loganberries Popular No. 2 2 Can 12c Can 12c Loganberries Popular No. 2 2 Can 12c Loganberries Popular Lge. 12c Loganberries Popular No. 2 2 Can 12c Loganberries Proud No. 2 2 Can 12c Loganberries Proud No. 2 2 Can 12c Loganberries No. 2 Can 12c Loganberries No. 2 2 Can 12c Loganberries No. 2

Raisins EXTRA FANCY BLEACHED Cello. 8c Sardines Admiral Read 3 Size Cons 10c Raspberries Red Variety Pkg. 8c Sardines Six 10c Raspberries Red Variety Calif. Figs WHITE Collo. 10c Rice or Wheat Puffs Collo. 6c Burnett's ICE CREAM Reg. 3c Pkg. 6c Burnett's MIX Can 3c Snider's SWEET 16 oz. 14c Dill Pickles NEW Ot. 10c Salt AMERICAN HOUSE COUNTY OF Table or Kitchen Use Box

Apricots EVAP. 1-Lb. 15c Orange JUICE Fure Colif. 15 or. 5c Blackerries RAYCROFT Lge. 12c Con 12c Con 15c Con

Heinz Food Can 7 2 2 REG. 19 Book Matches of 50 Broadcast CORNED 2 REG. 27 Vermont SYRUP Bottle 15 Dog Food NEW 3 Lge. 10° Paper Towels 150 Towels 6° Hormel "Spam" Lge. 25° Boraxo So AP 2 Cans 25° Yermat PLUS DEPOSIT Full Pt. 4c Toilet TISSUE 3 1000 Sheet 10c Hormel Corned Beef 'Reg. 14c Old Dutch Cleanser Can 6c Clothes Pins HARD of 40 5c Ammonia CLOUDY Bottle 6c Hormel Spiced Ham 12 Oz. 27c Lux TOILET SOAP Cake 5c

Waxed PAPER EXTRA 40 ff. 4c Silver Surf Powder 2 Lags. 5c Hormel SPIC. Spiced Lags. 25c Oakite Cleans a million things 2 Reg. 19c Waldorf sôg Tissue | Scottissue

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AVM

3 Reg. 10c SOFT AS OLD LINEN The Above Crushing Grocery Prices are Effective at all Big Bears the Entire Week, from Thursday, May 2nd to Wednesday, May 8th inclusive. We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Dairy and Delicatessen * THURS., FRI., SAT.

Liederkranz

Cheese Reg. 25c pkg

Chateau Cheese

Borden's

Combination Special One-Pound Gobel's Skinless FRANKS One-Pound Creamed Potato Salad ALL 27\$

Fruits and Vegetables THURS., FRI., SAT.

Super-Feature FULL POD Green Peas

New Florida Potatoes 10 lbs. 25°

Hard, Ripe Bananas

Fancy McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 14¢

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CIGARETTES

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Armour's Star or Hygrade's BIG BEAR Honey Brand Skinback s Smoked Boneless ROLLED **SMOKED** HAM Fancy Young TOM Turkeys or over. Fancy Roasting

Friday Only Special! Fresh Killed Long Island Spring Ducks Extra Fancy. 5 to 6 lbs.

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 \star Bonded Meats \star

for Thurs., Fri., Sat. except as noted.

MAKES EVERY

TASK LIGHTER

150 Towels to Roil

Chickens

CROSS-RIB ROUND ROAST

lb.

Boneless Rolled Chuck

Pot Roast

Sea Food for Thurs. & Fri.

Fresh Codfish Steaks

Fancy Native ROE SHAD the Roe. 1b. 17 Fresh Jumbo

Shrimp 1b. 19¢

SHOP BIG BEAR WASHINGTON AVE.

Arrival of Sheer Frocks Another Woman Wins The \$5 Order Heralds Summer

Blues Will Be Popular But A Variety Of Other Colors Will Be Offered; Herb Sachets Will Be Popular Addition For Bureau Drawers And Closets

Sheer dresses have been with us for some weeks without fuss or fanfare; but the first glow of summer which we experienced in this locality last weekend will probably arouse your interest in them to the buying point. The really filmy sheer fabrics in chiffon finish or silky Bemberg may be seen in numerous printed dresses. Be prepared to have your attention distracted from navy by the unusual selection in brown and green. Brown appears in many shades from deep chocolate to pale cafe au lait. Designs in white are often polka dots and also interesting patterns@

with trimming they are refresh-

ing and promised to be the perfect

complement for the filmy dresses

and frocks. Smooth baku in black and navy has been fashioned into

huge brimmed hats. More con-

servative in shape is the large as-

Contest Recipes

Send your favorite and

reliable recipes to our con-test. Two prizes will be

awarded weekly. Each win-

ner will receive two guest

passes to the Kent Theatre. The features starting Sunday

are "Three Cheers for the Irish" and "Girl of The Golden West."

Tuna Fish Casserole

1 tablespoon green pepper,

2 tablespoons melted butter

and cook until thickened. Flake

tuna fish, mix bread crumbs with

the remaining two tablespoons of

on top. Bake in a moderate oven

As a good accompaniment

Graham Muffins

1 cup white flour 4 tablespoons brown sugar

4 tablespoons melted butter

milk, egg and melted shortening.

Beat well. Half fill greased muf-

Sewing Club To Change Name

the Thursday Evening Social

ing so rapidly that plans are be-

ingl made to rent a club room.

Those present were Mrs. Beatrice Lanzaar and Miss Mary Naylor of

Trenton, Mrs. John O'Connor of

Elizabeth, Mrs. Chester Kraft, Mrs. Julia Zabriskie, Mrs. Paul Breen, Mrs. Alice Waites, Mrs.

Edward Schreyer and Mrs. Frank

Bangert. A buffet supper was

Everyman's Bible Class met

Sunday in the last session until

drew Torrance and Wilbur Riker

were appointed to the executive

committee bringing it to full strength of fourteen. George W.

Everyman's Bible Class Holds

Final Spring Session

powder.

teaspoons baking powder

for twenty-five minutes.

teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

salt and baking

To Social Club

1 egg, beaten

1 cup graham flour

Washington avenue.

blend. Add milk gradually

1 teaspoon minced onion

Chopped cup butter tablespoons flour

teaspoon paprika

½ cup bread crumbs

1 teaspoon salt

1 can tuna fish

2 cups milk

and

the main dish.

such as little plumes or leaves large, smartly unadorned shapes Starchy white pique is used for are fast coming to the fore. As generous revers on the bolero jackets of the two piece dresses a change from the hats loaded and delicate organdy frames the face in the fluffy collars of the full-skirted one piece dresses. The we will soon be wearing. They are also calculated to accompany latter are all accompanied by their own fitted slips in rayon our more severly tailored coats

Yellow-Green Popular

A soft yellow-green is very much in evidence. Polka-dotted in white this makes a very effective ensemble when it appears in a full length coat of sheer over a crepe dress. The buttons all the way down the front of the coat are self-covered and the pockets made of an embroidered scroll of the material contribute smar notes to the costume without the use of contrasting color or fabric. A one-piece dress in this material with fitted basque and flaring skirt relies successfully for style on an organdy frill around its square

You will find plenty of blues among these desirable cool dresses in case you do not care for the ones we have described. in white in small convential designs and plain navy with exquisite lace trimming in white or flesh abound. We particularly liked another deep, smoky shade of blue in a sheer fabric which was printed all over with white bowknots. Scarlet button bowknots on the front of the bodice enlivened it tastefully For those who like it, a rayou mesh rather like the fishnet material of several years ago, has been made in daytime dresses with full skirts and trim, belted waistline. These are worn over taffeta slips and depend for re lief on their deep lace collars and corsages in snowy white.

Put the finishing touch to your freshly cleaned bureau drawers and closets with some new herb sachets. Some of the stores make a perfect rite of providing these for you. You will not be able to resist the colorful displays where sheafs of these fragrant, dried flowers and grasses rest in their cases in a haze of pink, silvery gray and gold. The names are enticing — wood sage, herb gold, Indian grasses, myrtle, and elder flower — and a potpourri of their scents is even more alluring. Sniff the air over a huge bowl of dried sweetheart roses and glimpse the fat buds nesteled in a bed of herbs and spices. You will want a jar in your own room so that you can remove the cover each time you pass it. These and many forms of packaged herbs are ready for you and also a complete line of herb scented soaps creams and refreshing colognes.

Cotton dresses are present in he stores now in to make your selection for the summer. Pastel chambray frosted in white appeals most to us. The soft melting shades of green, blue, pink and yellow are printed in allover designs of white. Some of these dresses are collarless and practically all of them trimmed only by appliques of self-material. They are extremely stylish and should form the backbone of your casual summer ward-Plain color chambray in two-piece dresses is also very popular and gray rivals the pastels for popularity.

Gayety In Seersuckers

The opposite of these dainty dresses is the daring selection of seersucker frocks in very gay ing so rapidly that plans are beplaids and stripes. These are made with the new longer waistline and are fitted well down over the hips where they break into flaring skirts. Necklines are square and collarless. Blue and red predominate although almost every bright color may be found among them.

Reefers and box coats are evenly divided for honors in the sports department where they may be had in the customary navy and natural shades and also in brilliant array of other colors. The various shades of red, salmon, cherry and raspberry predominate. Blue and aqua are equally popular and yellow seems to be fast mounting in favor. Made of soft, warm woolens these coats are beautifully finished and lined. Perfect for wear over sweaters and skirts, they may be matched easily with becoming sports hats in identical shades.

Smooth and rough straw hats in



Venetian Blinds, Window Shades, Upholstering

> HIRSCH 539 Joralemon, Street Belleville, N. J.

Tel. Belleville 2-1981



sortment of hats in the new and lovely burnt sugar color. These are accented with navy, brown or This picture was snapped in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's large self-service market in Washington avenue near Belleville avenue during the Saturday afternoon shopping rush by The News' photographer. The woman whose face is ringed in the picture can claim a purchase order good for \$5 at the A. & P. if she will call at The News' office, 328 Wash-

CHANGE OF PLANS The week two of our readers have contributed receipes which go hand in hand to make a suc-BRINGS \$5 cesssful luncheon duo. Mrs. Albert Debler of 55 Division avenue has sent us the recipe for

Mrs. Lillian B. Miller of Campbell Avenue Is Winner In Photo Contest

Mrs. Lillian B. Miller of 57 surprise last week when she time of life. proved to be the winner of The Saute onion and green pep-per in hot butter. Add flour, salt melted butter. Arrange alternate found out that she would be at he is really not serious. layers of tuna fish, crumbs and home after all. sauce in casserole with crumbs

Her picture was snapped by the photographer and the award of the prize was a fitting compensation for Mrs. Miller's dischose the muffin recipe submitted by Mrs. Everett Haas of 253 appointment over the change in her weekend plans.

Literature Group Will Hold Last Meeting Thursday

The last meeting of the season attractions of their youth. of the Literature Department of tered by the time he reaches mid-Sift together white flour, sugar, vale in Sussex County. Mrs. John graham flour and sift again. Add fin pans and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Raisins may will be discussed.

Alden, Mrs. John Pole, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. Horace B. Knox, The Thursday Evening Sewing Club met Thursday evening at the Mrs. Lester Hamilton, Mrs. Ruel home of Mrs. Emily Sundheimer Daniels, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. R. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Wayne of Ralph street. It was decided to change the name of the club to Parmer and Mrs. Ira Cornell.

Sisterhood Will Sponsor Supper Sunday Night

A Sunday night supper and game night will be sponsored by men go silently and doggedly Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barbieri of the Sisterhood of Congregation about the business of child rear-Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Ahavas Achim on Sunday night ing as though they were creatures Livingston Geer of Mt. Vernon, moving in a dream. They expect New York. ton avenue. The affair is the May home most of the time engaged in

Mrs. Hanna Berliss is in charge of arrangements. The supper will be served by the Jewish Home-crafters Guild. It will be served the fall. William Konrad, An- at 6:30 sharp.

OVER THE WOMAN'S DESK

by Peggy Patterson

Some of our pictorial magazines sacrifice a great deal of truth and beauty in their rather hectic search for apt and new subject matter. Witness one instance recently where film celebrities and their mothers were photographed together in order to illustrate the point that a young man, before proposing to a girl, should look carefully at her mother; getting thereby a glimpse into his future. This arrangement is evidently just as nebulous as are most prognostications about the future. Besides which, in our estimation, it is utterly futile. For the girl in the case may just as easily resemble her grandmother or a maiden aunt in her middle age instead of her mother. And these might be as

different as possible. amazed to see some of the most baby tending. Early marriage fol-characterful, charming mothers lows this and the circle is comlabelled weary looking, middleaged matrons when they are really growing with that light of inner development and reassurance which are exactly the character-Campbell avenue had a pleasant stics they most need at their

The young man, looking at a News' Photo Contest. Mrs. Miller girl's mother, who cannot see in had planned to spend the week- fastness, resignation to circumfore omitted her usual Friday not thinking very deeply of marmarketing at the Mutual Self- riage or the future. If a few Service Market on Union avenue or eyes which are slightly dimmed where she is a customer. Sudden from facing the glare of life tor change of plans sent Mrs. Mil- others serve to disqualify the girl ler scurrying out to the store on in whom he thinks he is inter-Saturday, April 20, when she ested, then we should deduce that

Rebuttal To Argument

Another magazine features an article which inadvertently serves as a rebuttal to the pictorial argument we have just described. It points out that husbands, who alter with time just as readily as their wives, would be horrified as the ravages of age overtook them to find themselves in the presence

the Woman's Club will be held dle age that he would find it a next Thursday at the home of chasm of loneliness if his wife Mrs. D. S. Tillou at Harmony- had retained all her girlish charm more comforting qualities which Hewitt, of Stephen street, will re- some of the vicissitudes of his view the autobiography of Edna life most certainly demand. If Ferber, and Mrs. George P. Os- she had not changed at all he lin of Glen Ridge will read selec- would be extremely bored. The tions from Edna St. Vincent Mil. original recommendation then lay's poetry. Plans for the general program for the coming year will be discussed.

seems quite inane; besides which, we feel, that it robs life of one will be discussed. Hostesses at the card party to the right to go into an unexbe held Monday at 1:30 at the plored future with high hopes, the clubhouse will be Mrs. Ernest H. right to experience the natural adjustments of life without cut and dried expectations.

Out of the natural curiosity of women of all nations to understand the predicament of the women of Germany today has come numerous articles, some of which are fervent exposes of the conditions, others merely cool appraising surveys. But all agree that home life have been quietly and firmly anaesthitized and these woin the social hall at 317 Washing- moving in a dream. They expect their children to be away from event in the series held monthly by the Sisterhood for the educaby the Sisterhood for the educational and philanthropic projects uniformed and occupied with unending military drills.

Don't Give Privileges

They evidently make no attempt to shower their children with the privileges and conces-Among the games to be played are mah jong and bridge. Early reservations are suggested as they are limited. They can be made that their own daughters must Tranter of Maplewood, who has by contacting Mrs. Berliss at be put out at unpaid labor as soon as school is over where they soon as school is over where they

will become skilled in the business Not only that, but we were of frugal living, sewing, cooking, pleted as another family is created to serve the political cause. Many hours of the day tor housewives are wasted in an at tempt to get food for which they

often have to stand long hour in line. Of recreation and luxury they have very little. Religious consolation is practically denied her the real qualities of stead them and a mother's greatest aspiration, to impart to her offend out of town and had there-stances and courage to endure, is spring lofty spiritual and cul-fore omitted her usual Friday not thinking very deeply of main tural ideals, this is intercepted neatly long before her children added pounds, or delicate wrinkles are even aware of it. For all of this normality and joy is substituted fidelity to the state, an ob jective which has thoroughly proved its cruel worthlessness. None of this information is par

ticularly new but it is wise for the women of the world to be armed with it, we are told. We do not have to overwork our imaginations to see a very lurid picture. Keeping at bay the deadening influence of "state-worship is perhaps the biggest fight that women of all nations must make. It will be a moral victory, the reverberations of which must be felt around the world and which will not only save the women of of wives who had lost none of the other nations from a similar fate but eventually penetrate the twilight sleep which envelopes the women of Nazi Germany.

Reformed Ladies' Aid Society Meets This Afternoon

Miss Jennie Stirritt, Miss May Little, Mrs. John H. Goodale and Mrs. George Newton will be the hostesses at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church this afternoon in the chapel. Me mb'ers and their friends will visit the funeral home of Gorny and Gorny in Bloomfield on May 6. Mrs. Thomas Lynas will be trip chairman.

Will Entertain Before Singing With Lyric Club

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond V. Ray of Liberty avenue will entertain at dinner preceding the Lyric the normal instincts for genuine Club of Newark concert tonight. Mrs. Ray is a soloist with the club. Her dinner guests will be Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs.

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BELLEVILLE NEWS

It Will Require Cooperation

From the letter received this week from we have already said, an important factor ley, we have apparently stirred up some fuss over the possibility that Belleville may to Uncle Sam that he roll out of the barel some money for a nice new P.O.

Since the Congressman has replied that he is not only ready and willing to do something about it, but has already started the wheels grinding for a survey by the Post Office Department, we won't shirk in doing our small bit to help it along.

Belleville is a progressive town that is building to something bigger and better each day. We think that the community is deserving of all the consideration that can be given to it for a new building. We're willing to play an active part in any movement which will help to improve any of the local services.

But, as the Congressman pointed out, this is no one-sided proposition in which the success of the endeavor depends on how successful he is in pleading on Capitol Hill for the folks back home in Belleville. As

our good friend Congressman Fred A. Hart- in determining the advisability of a new building is the total of the postal receipts which pass through the local office. That some time in the not too distant future is, the amount which is expended for mailsecure a new post office building. That's ing letters, packages, money orders, etc. It what we get for listening to some of our is up to us to show Uncle Sam that there friends who suggested that it would be a is a need and demand for a new office, the good idea if we went on record with a hint receipts of which would justify a big ex-

So it looks like a case of cooperation on the part of all of us to do as much of our business with the Post Office Department as possible in Belleville. If you are interested in having as fine and attractive a new building as those in some of the surrounding communities, then it is up to you to join in this effort. Urge your friends and business associates to do likewise.

The cooperation of our Congressman, which has been given most heartily in certain past efforts, is assured just as convincingly in this. To help him along in his battle sit down in a spare moment and write a letter to him. It will help to spur him on and make more convincing his efforts to secure for Belleville a new building. This is one community project in which all through their small part can bring about its eventual realization.

Should Build Some Interest

over the Republican gubernatorial campaign than will be found between now and May 21 in other municipalities. This is due to two things. First, apparently through our columns State Senator Homer C. Zink and former Governor Harold G. Hoffman are going to engage in a tit-for-tat wordy battle. Then, there is the dogfight between the various factions for county committee posts and the ultimate control of the local G.O.P. county committee.

Both Homer and Harold had a fling at each other last week. In this issue the Senator bounces back with another right cross that is aimed for Hoffman's chin to kayo whatever popularity he may have among the home voters. We're now sitting back waiting for the mailman to trip in the door with a statement from Hoffman that will just about burn up the envelope in the political abuse that it may heap up on Mr.

like to be governor again are going to have the Republican ranks.

Tough On The Young Folks

More interest may be whipped up locally a fight, there's no place better than The News and we're more than willing to publish the views of both men.

> Next to Senator Hendrickson, there is no other person Hoffman would rather get into a verbal debate with than Mr. Zink. While not wishing to be put in the position of sponsoring such an event, the S.R.O. sign would undoubtedly be out of there were a platform battle between the pair. Both are well fortified with plenty of ammunition secured through their long association with affairs in Trenton. The Senator's dry but witty humor and quips would be a good match for Hoffman who is possessed with the ability to talk volubly on anything at any time.

Election of county committee members does not seem like an important feature in an election but past records show that fights for such positions generally bring out a heavy vote. While folks may have only passing interest in who is running for gov-Some of our Cean Government friends ernor or for Congress, they will get quite ribbed us for printing Hoffman's statement excited if their next door neighbor is runlast week about Zink and just about the ining for a committee post against the felsame comments, only in reverse, came from low who lives on the next block. On these some of the Hoffmanites. Our slant is that two counts alone we think that Belleville If the Senator and the fellow who would will turn out a big vote on Primary Day in

that some suitable solution will come.

While the sporting page has been screaming with regrets over the situation which finds most of the town's baseball and softball teams without places to play this summer, we haven't said anything about it and do not want to get involved in it. Howver, we do think that something should be one in the young people's interest. Out of ne scheduled conference between Mayor Illiams and Commissioner Noll and the embers of the Board of Education we hope

Belleville young people are just as sportsminded, if not more so, than the average town. They must have some place to play. To permit a condition to continue which would destroy this interest is inadvisable. It is unfortunate that both the Turf Bog and Clearman Field are in such condition that neither can be used. Matters would be further helped if the town and schools could also find a means to improve some of the other diamonds and playgrounds.

You Received It Well

The reception which The News' All-Gas Cooking School has received during the first two days it has been conducted at St. Peter's School has far exceeded our expectations. We must admit that we were somewhat dubious about the success of the venture when it was first considered. Nothing like it had been tried before and we feared that Belleville housewives might be somewhat resentful at the suggestion that they go to a cooking school to get some tips on how to feed the family.

But such was not the case, as evidenced by the numbers and the interest which all of them have displayed during the first two sessions of the school. The third and final class will be held this afternoon at 2. We hope that all of those who have already attended and more will come.

The task of planning three meals a day have another one during the next year.

seven days a week for a family is not as easy as most husbands like to think. That is, if you want to give varied and tempting dishes. The cooking school is not to teach women how to cook - that is taken for granted. Just as most other things, the preparation of meals for the family has been aided through household improvements and facts which have been learned through the laboratory kitchens sponsored by food interests throughout the country.

The experts who have conducted our own school have sought to help local housewives through tips and hints on new methods of cooking so that to the womenfolk and to the family the preparation and consumption of meals will not be a boresome task which must be done three times each day. We have enjoyed sponsoring this school and will be waiting to see if you would like to The Oldtimer



THIS BUSINESS OF GOVERNMENT

The views expressed in this column by Samuel S. Kenworthy

have taken advantage of relief recipients by en-

gaging their services at ridiculously low wages

in the knowledge that their refusal to work would

deprive them of the much needed public assist-

ance. These concerns undoubtedly secured their

contracts through bids which were based on pre-

vailing wage scales. This despicable practice can

hardly be condemned in words fit to print. To

take advantage of the unfortunate position in

which many of our unemployed find themselves is

lief desire nothing more than an opportunity to

work for their keep and it is practices such as

these that makes it almost impossible to reduce

The great majority of those who are on re-

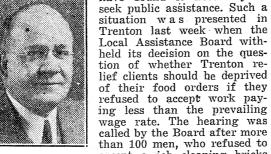
resorting to slavery in its most vicious form.

Executive Sec'y N. J. State League of Municipalities

similar complaints have been heard during the Relief Workers: Occasionally some situation past few years where unscrupulous contractors

Local Assistance Board with-

arises which places in the spotlight the unforthrough no fault of their own, have found it necessary to



held its decision on the question of whether Trenton relief clients should be deprived of their food orders if they refused to accept work paying less than the prevailing wage rate. The hearing was called by the Board after more than 100 men, who refused to accept a job cleaning bricks for fifteen cents per 100 faced the loss of their

food orders. The relief director, complying with the bulletins issued by the State Financial Assistance Commission, actually cancelled the food orders of some of the men, but this practice was halted by the Local Assistance Board after the director asked the members what action should

It appears that the relief clients were assigned early in March to a building razing job contracted for by one, David Putchat. Although it is understood that the prevailing wage for this type of work is eighty cents per hour, the relief workers were engaged at the rate of \$1.50 per 1,000 bricks. One of the workers was said to have earned \$3.81 for a full six days' labor. Another found it impossible to earn more than sixty cents a day because he was obliged to smash sections of a brick wall with a sledge hammer and then clean the bricks which were cemented together. It is also understood that some of these laborers were engaged by a contractor to do pick and shovel work at the rate of fifteen cents per hour. This situation is not an entirely new one as

Y esteryear.....

One Year Ago

Camp Carragher for under-

Walter G. Price named

Samuel H. Cocks re-elected

president of Belleville Glee

ceived two awards in the Na-

tional Scholastic Art Com-

school

trounce Newark Arts; base-

ballers split with West Side

Ten Years Ago

liam H. Williams in lead for

fifth commission seat vacated

Commissioner

tired at half pay after twen-

ty-one years on police force.

Independent

Association endorsed Samuel

Figurelli, Frank Carragher

Walter Mathes for commis-

sued statement opposing con-

struction of ice plant in Clin-

ton street between William

street and Belleville avenue,

declaring it could be better

Fifteen Years Ago

ragher's charges that the \$450 fee of Town Counsel

Harold Miller for nine days

work on confirmation of nine-

teen assessments was exces-

sive. The commission had al-

Commissioner

ragher for calling the town

Commissioner Carragher introduced a resolution calling

for an investigation of al-

leged misconduct of the town

Town Clerk John Daly tes-

tified at the initial session of

ready approved the bill.

Commissioner Neary

engineering department

Mayor DeGraw refused to

Commissioner Car-

used for recreation.

Commissioner Waters is-

Elmer Hyde and

Patrolman Fred Gilman re-

Gibson decided not to run.

Straw vote indicated Wil-

campaign manager for 1939

Community Chest.

Leonard R.

and Garfield.

Williams,

because of lack of

Willette re-

trackmen

relief loads to a sizeable degree. Many of these unfortunates are elderly men and women who, under no circumstances, should be requested to work at hard labor, yet some unscrupulous citizens disregard their physical possibilities in an effort to earn more for themselves or to have work done ridiculously cheap.

Public Can Help Them

This time of the year affords an excellent opportunity for citizens to provide useful work for the unemployed who are partially cared for through public funds. Remaking of gardens and the usual outdoor activities of spring should provide hundreds of unemployed with worthwhile part-time labor. To ask these workers to perform this labor at wages which are not in keeping with the type of work undertaken is extreme cruelty. The taxpayer who resorts to this practice in the hope of saving a few pennies is not only inhuman but is fooling himself when these men refuse to work for a mere pittance, preferring to remain on relief rolls and receive the bare subsistance which they are now unfortunately obliged to accept.

the investigators appointed by Chief Justice Gummere to into the manner in look which the town affairs had been conducted.

Twenty Years Ago

The "Old First" Reformed Church celebrated its 220th anniversary and its fifth in the pastorate of Rev. J. G. Hamner, Jr.

Mayor Waters introduced a resolution calling for bids for a new fire truck.

Holmes street property owners petitioned the commissioners to have that street onened from New street to Garden avenue. The petition was referred to the department of public roads.

Musical Reviews

The Competitive Festival of the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs got under Saturday morning at Chalfonte-Haddon Holl, Atlantic City. The Wesley Methodist Boys Choir, a re cently federated group, which was entered by its director, Mary Elizabeth Compton, rewith a framed scroll from the National Board. Doris Kessel, who competed in Class C, piano solo, received a rating of "Good," and attained the same grade in Class C, piano duo, with her partner, Patricia Plumer. Bertha Hermann and Brian Sanders played in Class D, piano duo, and re-

ceived a mark of "Excellent."

ceived a "Superior" rating,

At the Senior Convention, elections were held on Friday, and the present officers were unanimously reelected. The corresponding secretary for another term of two years will be Eleanor Bacon-Peck, credentials chairman of the convention, who was at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall from

Thursday to Saturday.

Belleville parents who attended the Festival on Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. George Plumer, Mrs. Charles Mrs. John Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Comp-Mrs. Clarence Robst, Mrs. Alfred Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DeWar, Mrs. Victor Hart, Miss Lillian Budd, Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Mrs. Louise Schenck, Mrs. R. C. Whitfield, Mrs. Norman Strauss, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Miss Marion Reade and

ODDS AND ENDS FROM OTHER PENS

ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

by Meador Wright

The present gubernatorial primary is the first one since 1928 where the outcome was seriously in doubt. Likewise, it is the first one since then considered worth making a genuine fight for. In retrospect it is seen that both those of 1934 and

1937 were worth contesting. In the former the Republican nominee, Harold G. Hoffman, actually did win in the general election, although it took some unusual breaks to bring it about. In 1937 Dr. Lester H. Clee came so near winning that the slightest shift in public opinion would have put With Charles Edison as their candidate,

Democrats profess to be as confident of victory this year as they were with William L. Dill 1934 but this optimism is not shared by Republi cans. The fear that haunts the breast of each Republican candidate this year is that he may fail of nomination. Both have a healthy confidence that they can win in November if the voters of their party will only love them sufficiently in

May. This belief explains the intensity of both men in the present

Gubernatorial Campaign Is Close

will be ahead, but the contest is how many will register their dis-

The actual contest is shaping up much closer than I thought likely at this time last month. At that time it seemed extremely doubtful to me that Senator Hendrickson would be a serious con-

tender. It looked like Hoffman by default, with the real test of the fight of his life. the latter's strength to come Ghost of Bruno Hauptmann against Edison in November. But Hendrickson has gained ground The uncertainties worrying with extreme rapidity in the in-Hoffman arise from the blunders terval. One of the leading Republicans in the state sized the he made during his previous adsituation up last week in this ministration - the Hauptmann "A month ago I considered case, sales tax, etc. His conduct the odds 60-40 in favor of Hoff- relating to these matters created man. Today I would put them a host of enemies, but no one 52-48 in his favor. I am hoping knows how many. Nor can anythat by election day Hendrickson one ascertain prior to election

like at the polls. The Hendrickgoing to be terribly close." It's the unknown factors of son camp hopes they will be lethe contest rather than its close- gion; the Hoffman camp prays ness, however, that is causing that they will be few. But many most of the suspense. And these or few, they cast a sinister shadfactors are present on both sides. ow across the pathway of the former Governor who can take Hendrickson was compelled to start almost from scratch. His personal following was extremely small, and his campaign experi- spectres. ence extremely limited. Moreover, his potential supporters were hetrogeneous and indifferent. He was the personal choice of very few of them, and all were skep-He began the campaign as a Republican stepchild rather than seems to have arrived, and in-

known opponents in stride but is leery about tilting lances with Still another matter disturbing to Hoffman is the situation in Essex. Here his followers are split wide open over the matter of an opposition ticket to Clean tical of his campaigning ability. Government. The former Governor tried every way possible to head off the Kruttschnitt slate, as a favorite son, and his falter- but dared not oppose the moveing campaign technique tended ment openly for fear of alienatto delay the day when his patern- ing some of his most ardent supity would be admitted. Tha day porters. But now that the ticket has been entered, many of his stead of having a pushover, the followers are mad as wet hens ubiquitous Hoffman is faced with with Kruttschnitt. They are openly stating their belief that Hendrickson's majority in Essex will jump from 20,000 to 35,000 because of the opposition ticket.

DOGS

The obedience tests which are now a part of so many American the pure-bred dog. One recent Sunday evening at 7:45. the completion of a "C.D." or Gounod; Ave Maria, by Gounod-Companion Dog degree by a speci-Bach, and The Lost Chord, by men that had not received any Sullivan. The soloists of the evening will be the Misson Sadia

In the past it was considered a waste of time to attempt training reputable scientists were of the play the Pilgrim's Chorus from dogs. Even any opinion that a dog could be trained successfully only while its prelude. During the service there brain still was in the plastic stage. will be a brief organ interlude at Possibly that is true, but the indications are that some dogs are the Prelude and Fugue in A Misimilar to those human beings who nor by Bach; Spring Song by Holcan learn new subjects even at an lis, and Melody in F by Rubin-

from the obedience test work is by Guilmant. that humane methods of training are more successful than forced training as practiced by some of the police-training schools in the past. The dogs comare made to like their work.

not as fast as the past's harsh letto" was played by Jack Doyle seldom forget anything. a thing that seldom was possible mother. where harshness had been em-

ber of entries at obedience tests until September. Work on is due to the training schools. Musical Garden Books" will be Formerly a trainer could handle discontinued, and another proonly a few dogs at a time. Today, theinstructor's knowledge can be spread through all the members of a training class. a result, new dogs are entering Lyric Club Soloist this branch of the sport every day, the instructor's knowledge some shows are almost the size

by Laurence Torley Belleville Reformed Church Choir Will Present Concert

The Choir of the Belleville Re-Kennel Club bench shows are formed Church will present its bringing to light new qualities of spring concert of sacred music, the pure-pred dog. One recent choir will sing Lo, 'Tis Night, by incident of special interest was Wagborne; Unfold Ye Portals, by men that had not received any hing will be the Misses Sadie training until it was nearly ten Lynas and Grace Martling, sopranos, and Mrs. Elsie Sutphen, alto.

Peter J. Edwardsen, Jr., organist and choir director, will "Tannhauser" by Wagner for the stein. The postlude will Another big lesson that comes Prelude from the Third Sonata

Junior Musicians Meet

The Junior Music Club met peting, today, in these AKC tests Saturday afternoon at the studio are trained principally by ama- of Mrs. John F. Doyle in 17 Wilteurs under the guidance of ex- ber street. Musical jokes were perienced professionals. The dogs read from the studio scrapbook and a biography of Verdi was Today's training methods are read and an extract from "Rigopractices, but the dogs really and his mother. Marion Streiter learn what they are taught and was admitted to the club as a A dog new member and Jack received a trained by one person may be put reward card having completed his through his paces by another - first year of piano study with his

A trip to the World's Fair is being planned for next month, The vast increase in the num- which will be the last gathering gram is being planned for next September.

Mrs. Edmond V. Ray of Libert avenue will be one of the of some of the small all-breed soloists at the spring concert of exhibitions. the Lyric Club of Newark, one of the state's oldest women's singing organizations, tonight at the Mutual Benefit Auditorium in Newark. She will sing Bizet's "Agnus Dei."

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effort and the many runs that will be involved in answering borderline alarms. Bloomfield and East Orange will be signing up for the mutual aid in a short time, but to make the plan really effective it will be necessary for other towns to join. To date it has

The Mutual Aid Plan

watch put on the engines from Bloomfield and

Bloomfield call and the arrival of the first

Bloomfield 'apparatus. One full minute is enough time in which to save a person's life

or to have a stream of water on a fire. Per-

haps the time will never come when the min-

ute will be needed, but if it happens just once in twenty-five years it will be well worth the

outlay to connect up the two alarm systems and Police Chiefs and municipal officials from to put alarm registers in headquarters. Glen Essex and Union County municipalities had a graphic demonstration of one phase of the muaid plan for fire protection Wednesday afternoon, when two fire boxes on the Bloom-field-East Orange line were rung and a stop

Ridge, too, can join the plan with a minimum of expenditure for alarm equipment. Bloomfield and Glen Ridge have boxes across the street from each other and it will be a matter of stringing sixty feet of wire to connect the A few more feet of wire will connect East Orange as they arrive at the boxes. In one case a full minute elapsed between the ar-Glen Ridge with Montclair and another hundred feet or so will be enough to hook up with rival of an East Orange engine answering a East Orange.

cost Bloomfield and East Orange no additional

There are many points about the mutual aid plan which recommend it, but other than the actual time saved on border-line blazes the principal one is just a little additional man power. Two men handy at the start of a fire are better than twenty when the fire gets out of hand. But if the mutual aid plan did no more than provide that additional aid to borderline homes, the plans would be good enough to warrant local approval.

-Bloomfield Independent Press

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NEWS, MAY 2, 1940

Only 4% Of Relief People Available For Work

Breakdown Of Figures Shows That Only Small Number Can Be Used On Town Jobs; Must Expect 1,00 On Relief For Years, Says Mayor

Only four per cent of all persons on relief in town are available for miscellaneous work. This was the net result of a survey made by Mayor Williams, Commissioner King and Relief Director Hewitt. ast week Williams prepared the questionnaire and King and Hewitt investigated every case on the

MAY BE LATE

On Operetta

Their Growth: Working

pared for the opening night.

"The Inn of the Golden Cheese,

which will be presented by the

school productions, but who "fre-

quently take a very active part

in combat on the playground or become involved in minor alter-

The last obstacles to the con-

struction of the new road which will connect Franklin avenue and

Freeholders approved acquisition

of property through which the

new street will run. The board

asked Belleville to give it control

over 1,150 feet of Franklin avenue south of Belleville avenue,

Contracts totalling \$41,033.50

for road materials were awarded Thomas Gallo, Kern-O-Mix Inc.,

and North Jersey Amesite Co. The property which will be taken

to clear the way for the new street will be acquired from the

town, from the Jergens Company,

from Mr. and Mrs. William A

Drew, Stanley Jennings and Leonard and Lester Vought. An

easement will be sought from the

Four Boy Scouts who are mem-

bers of Troop 388 did their daily

were, a field caught fire and the

partment arrived had the blaze under control. They were compli-

mented both by the firemen and

the woman whose house was in

Henry Vreeland Corps To Hold

The Henry Vreeland Woman's

Relief Corps, local auxiliary to

the Grand Army of the Republic

which is the oldest patriotic or-

ganization in the nation, will

hold a card party this evening at 8 at Montgomery Presbyterian

Church Hall. Mrs. Lillian Coryell

of Bloomfield, a former Belleville

resident, is in charge of the af-

fair which will be open to the public. Funds of the corps are

used to purchase flags for any

group which requests them. A

large number of these have been

Movie Times

CAPITOL—BELLEVILLE

KENT — NO. NEWARK

i. — "Music In My Heart:" 2.50, 9.45. "Marines Fly High:" 1.40,

Card Party Tonight

Scouts Perform Good Deed

By Extinguishing Fire

that

Franklin avenue.

its property:

danger.

is, the distance of new

County Ready To Go Ahead

With Road Construction

Belleville books. Of the 1,290 persons on relief TULIP FESTIVAL abla for wealth able for work, the survey showed. The 1,234 unavailable are divided p into the following classifica-

tions:
Children under sixteen: Boys, 292;
Girls, 294; Male unemployables: Age 16.
66, 49; Over 65, 26; Female unemables: Age 16. to 65, 70; Over 65,
Housewives, 263.
WPA workers receiving supplemental elief, 68; Disabled, 49; Privately emaloyed receiving supplemental relief, 29; Cases closed this week, 30; Out of town cases receiving Belleville relief, 4; Cases receiving Unemployment compensation, 2; Cases with hours worked, ahead, 38; Available for miscellaneous jobs, 56.

Much Work on List

The Mayor said that there were many town jobs to be done, including a sidewalk and curb at the new plant of Heyer Products, a protective wall in New Mill treet, a 500-foot road to the new Eastern Tool plant, water and dren and the flowers fully presewer lines at the White Oaks development and the demolition of three houses — work for about a fundred men. The Mayor and the Board of Commissioners have been endeavoring to fill jobs with re-Mef clients, for public works, for with the festival. The chorus is recreation, for the Board of Edumade up of boys who seldom on cation and the Shade Tree De-The Mayor criticized the exist-

ing rules which make it impos-sple for a man to put in hours

"Work should be done when the necessity arises," he said. "We have a lot of work at some times and little or none at all at others." He will request other Essex County agencies to make similar breakdowns of their relief set-ups

Must Expect 1,000

The survey shows, the Mayor pointed out, that Belleville must expect about a thousand persons on its relief rolls for many years to come because of the large number of youths now being sup-ported by the public. He com-mended the local administration and said that it was unfair to group Belleville with Newark and Camden, which cities were round-I ly criticized in the recent report of the relief investigating com-

Despondent Plumber Hangs Self In Woods At Clifton

Requiem mass was offered in St. Anthony's Church Monday morning for Daniel Serritella, Erie Railroad for passage over forty-three, of 120 Franklin avenue, who ended his life Thursday after bidding his family farewell when his children came home from school for lunch. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery,

Frends said that Serritella once had a thriving plumbing trade bers of Troop 388 did their daily in Bloomfield but that recent illnesses had brought about a virtual collapse of his business. He was found Thursday afternoon Joseph Buhl, were on a hike to hanging from a tree in the woods Great Notch. Near where they

in Clifton.

A note to his wife asked her not to wear mourning and said that he hoped her life would be work and by the the blaze.

Were, a field caught fire and the flames licked their way toward a nearby house. The boys went to work and by the time the fire demuch /pleasanter when he was gone. Another note addressed to his four children asked them to "please forgive your father for taking this way out of the world. Life for me is not worth living any more. I have been a failure. I do wish you all the luck in the

Mrs. Peter Johnson President Of Montgomery Guild

The Women's Guild of Montgomery Presbyterian Church have elected Mrs. Peter Johnson, president. Other officers are Mrs. A. E. Ross, first vice-president, Mrs. Edward Demarest, second vicepresident; Mrs. John Hokanson, third vice-president; Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Harvey, treasurer; Mrs. Benny Scott, assistant treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Demarest, Red Cross executive; Mrs. John Coryell and Mrs. George Johnson hospitality chairmen; Mrs. Mich nel Volpe, membership; Mrs. A. Gross and Mrs. Fred Harris,

meeting Tuesday, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Coryell in Bloom-field. The Guild will hold the annual luncheon for the friends of Montgomery Church on Tuesday, May 14.

10.50.

10.15.
Fri. — "Too Many Husbands:" 3.00, 9.05. "Man From Dakota:" 1.45; 7.15, 10.30. "Old Time Movies:" 8.40.
Sat. — "Too Many Husbands:" 1.50, 9.05. "Man From Dakota:" 1.50, 10.10. "Man From Dakota:" 1.50, 7.05, 10.10. "Man From Dakota:" 3.20, 8.55.

Sun. — "I Take This Wall and The Movies of Many Husbands:" 1.50, 7.05, 10.10. "Man From Dakota:" 3.20, 8.55. "Too Many Husbands:" 3.00, 9.05. "Man From Dakota:" 1.45, 7.20, 10.15. "Man From Dakota:" 1.45, 7.15, 10.30. "Old Time Movies:" 8.40. "Man From Dakota:" 1.50, 9.05. "Man From Dakota:" 1.45, 7.15, 10.30. "Old Time Movies:" 8.40. "Man From Dakota:" 1.50, 9.05. "Man From

Pictures of CCC Camp Life On Display At Library

Sun. — "I Take This Woman:" 1.00, 4.00, 7.05, 10.15. "Seventeen:" 2.45, 5.45, 8.55. Mon. and Tues. — "I Take This Woman:" 3.00, 8.55. "Seventeen:" 1.45, 7.15, 10.30. Wed. and Thurs. — "Pinocchio:" 3.25, 7.15, 10.15. "Adventure in Diamonds:" 2.05, 8.55. Pictures of many Belleville boys and scenes of the CCC camps where they have lived and camps where they have fived and are living will be put on display in the Public Library Wednesday. The exhibit will be sponsored by the Welfare Department. The display will continue until May 28.

John Hewitt and Miss Julie Chalmers have assembled the pictures, literature on the CCC and various camp publications.

and various camp publications Most of the pictures were taken by George Prezioso of 50 Naples hy George Prezioso of 50 Naples avenue, who learned photography and lettering in camp. Educational and athletic opportunities for boys in the camps will be stressed. Most of the pictures were taken in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and other western states.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — "Road To Singapore:" 3.25, 7.15, 10.30. "Three Cheers For The Irish:" 1.45, 8.50. Sun. — "Too Many Husbands:" 1.30,

SYMPHONY ENDS THIRD SEASON

Concert Tonight By Nutley Orchestra, Which Has Bellevilleites In Membership

The Nutley Spmphony Society will close its third season with a ncert tonight in the Nutley High School. Nicos Cambourakis, associate conductor, will take the podium to direct a program which Overture of Beethoven. Schumann's "Spring" Symphony in B flat major, and the "Marche by Berlioz are also Rakoczy"

Soloist will be Constantine Callinicos, who was born in New Cool Weather Has Slowed Up York in 1914, of Greek parentage. His study of music began at the age of seven. In 1922 he was taken to Greece. He entered the Athens Conservatory of Music, from which he was graduated in Because the cool weather of 1933. Returning to New York in two weeks ago has retarded 1935, he became a student of the tulips, the festival scheduled Ernesto Beruman. Followed reby School No. 9 for May 10 citals in Long Island and New might have to be postponed a few days, principal Thomas Gryczka said last night. It is Last Nagust he was soloist in the Liszt E flat concerto with the 9 to present the children's Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra. activities at the same time that In October he was chosen by Lily the flowers are at their best. Pons to be her accompanist on a Some forecasting has to be made tour of Canada and the western Last year May 12 found the chilstates. He recently appeared before the Belleville Woman's Club. A chorus of Indian boys was added last week to the operetta His concerto tonight will be the famous Grieg A minor.

Belleville musicians who are members of the orchestra are the Misses Carol Carswell, Charlotte children in connection Harris and Marjorie Breen, Mrs. made up of boys who seldom or Alice Huguely, Willia never appear on the stage in and William Thetford.

The annual meeting of the so-ciety will be held on Tuesday evening, May 7.

cations with their friends of the King Places \$100 Value neighborhood," according to On Washington Frontage

Property along Washington avenue is worth at least \$100 per front foot, in the opinion of Commissioner Joseph King. He made this estimate last week as the Board of Commissioners rejected a bid of \$2,640 for property at 176 Washington avenue. North Sixth street were cleared

The bid was made by Henry J. Byrne of Bloomfield, proprietor of Byrne's Liquor Store at 109 Washington avenue and the White Way Diner at 137 Washington avenue. The property for sale is town-owned and now has an old frame house on it. Byrne's figure averaged \$57 per front foot after the realtor's commission is deducted.

Parent-Teacher Council Will Hold Card Party May 17

Plans are being_completed by Belleville Parent-Teacher Council for its card party to be held at the Recreation House May 17. Proceeds will go to the Student Loan Fund. Thompson is general chairman. Each organization of the council is acting as a ticket agency.

In Charge of Initiation

Miss Pearl Lindenbaum, of 436 Cortland street, student at New-The boys, John Meier, Harold Robinson, Robert Demark and Joseph Ruhl ware on a king and charge of the force of the first members in charge of the formal initiation of pledges for the Omega Phi SSoror-ity, Kappa Chapter, of the col-lege on Sunday evening. The group will have a buffet dinner at the home of Miss Ruth Yuro of Hillside.

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CO-FEATURE PRISCILLA LANE THOMAS MITCHELL Three Cheers for the Irish'

Sat. Night — Cash Award Thurs., Fri., Library Nights SUN., MON., TUES. FRED MacMURRAY JEAN ARTHUR "Too Many Husbands"

CO-FEATURE Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio "The Man From Dakota"

Progress Club Will Again Sponsor Kiddies' Outing

The Progress Club will sponsor a kiddies' outing again this year, the committee headed by S. J. Kogan announced last week. The date has been tentatively set for the last Sunday in June. The outing, which had become an annual fixture in Belleville, was not conducted last year, but so many youngsters appealed to the club fficials said, that it was decided at the last meeting to continue the affairs, which are free to all ocal children under twelve.

This year the games and athletic contests will be under the direction of Herman B. Wische, assistant coach at the high school who is a club member. A fundraising drive for the outing was inaugurated this week. Other members of the committee are Edward J. Ackerman, John J Edward J. Abromson Berliss, Murray Steinhauer and Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson.

Suit Against Yeast Company Dismissed By Court

The suit of Leo A. Kearney against the National Grain Yeast Corporation was dismissed by Judge Barbour in Bergen Circuit Court, Hackensack, recent Kearney, who lives in Palisades Park, tried to sue the company and three of its officers, Samuel Brass, Frank Hale and Harold Goldman, for \$50,000 which amount he believed would cover the amount he charged was owed him as the result of fraud on the part of the defendants. Barbour ruled adequate cause

was not established. Keamey testified that he had \$43,055.59 for a one-quarter share in the local concern. He was induced to sell out for \$26,025.15, he claimed, when the defendants told him company was practically insolv-

CAPITOL

JEAN ARTHUR MELVYN DOUGLAS FRED MacMURRAY Too Many Husbands"

WALLACE BEERY "The Man From Dakota"

EXTRA: FRI. EVE. AT 8:30 "OLD TIME MOVIES" SUN., MON., TUES.

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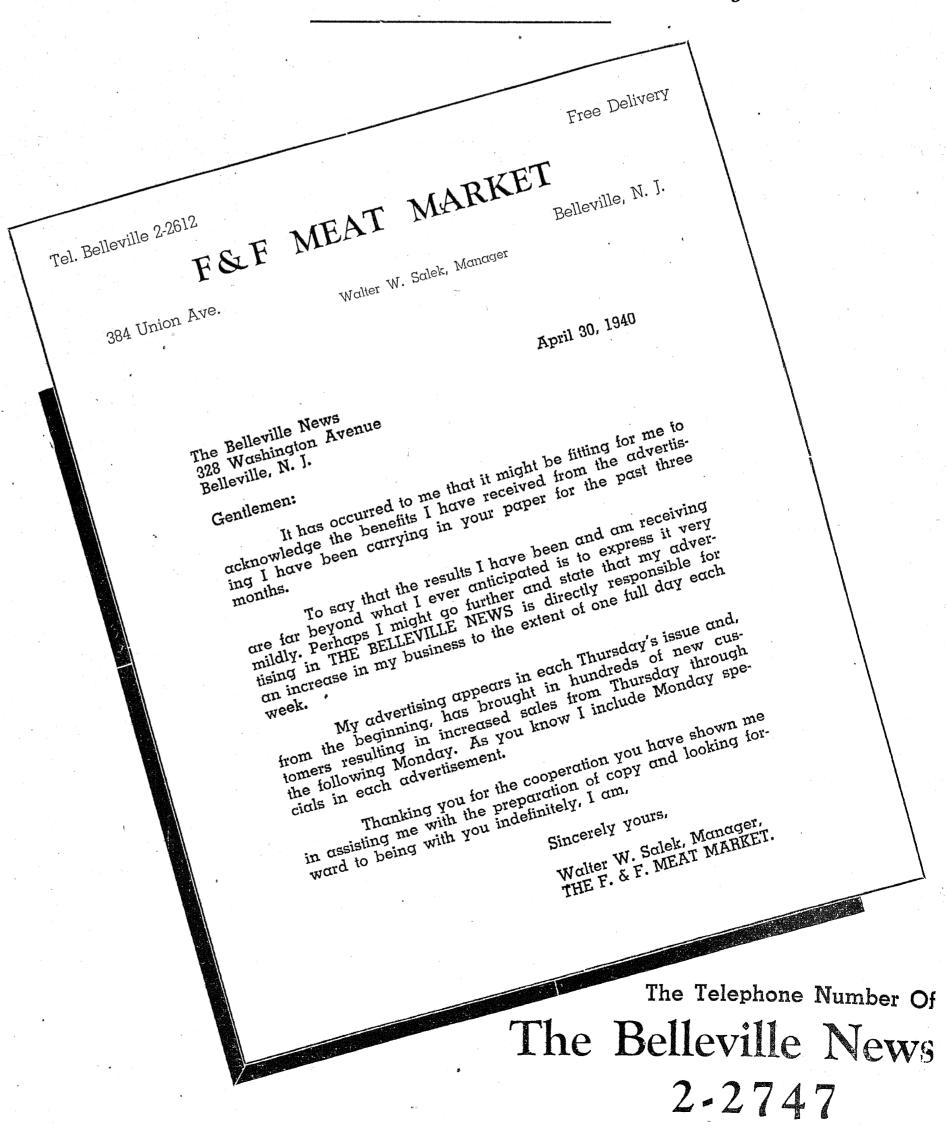


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Evening prayer and address, 8,

The Evening Guild has planned

The Woman's Auxiliary will

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a pastry sale and afternoon tea for Saturday, May 11.

hold the final meeting of the sea-

Church, Newark, will be the morn-

ing speaker. After a box luncheon

James K. Shaw is in charge.

ginning Monday, May 13 to 15.

Sunday Services

vice, 8; congregational song ser-

Week Day Meetings Frdiay, 7:15, B.Y.P.U. roller

skating party; group will leave church; 7:30, Boy Scout Troop 386. Saturday, 10, junior choir

rehearsal; 10 to 4, H. V. Davis

Wide Guild at church; Mrs. Grace

Rev. Edgar M. Compton

Sunday, 9:30, church school; 10:45, morning worship; 7, Epworth League Vesper Service;

7:45, evening worship.
Monday, 7, Junior Choir rehearsal; 7, meeting troop 301, Boy

Wednesday, 2:00, Bible Study Class; 8, mid-week praise and

prayer service.
Thursday, 4, rehearsal boys' choir; 8, rehearsal senior choir.
The Ladies Aid Society will

meet today at 2:30. Sunday evening the Wesley Men will have charge of the service; W. E.

Tranter of the Everyman's Bible

Class will speak. Flowers last

morning service. The Ladies Aid

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Minister.

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Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

the month.

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Christ Episcopal

5 p.m.

In The Churches

Fewsmith Presbyterian

O. Bell Close, Minister. Sunday school-9:45 A. M. Beginners' Department - 11

Public worship-11 A. M. Young people's meeting-8 P.M. Meetings of the boards-Tues-

Girls' clubs - Wednesdays, .7 P. M.

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

Woman's Missionary Society First Thursday, 2 P. M. Woman's Guild-Second Thurs day, 2 P. M.

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9

(Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 son Monday evening at 8. The annual presentation of United Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and Friday, May 17 at 10:30, Grace

8 A. M. the first Friday in each Church, Orange. Rev. Louis W. month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 A. M. St. Anthony's R.C.

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

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

Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. pence can collection will be made at the morning service, May 19; M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Sunday School after children's

The spring rummage sale will
be held in the parish house beginning Monday May 12 to 15 Little Flower Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Menday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirmation Wednesday and Thursday 4 5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 3:30 P. M. For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M. Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4-5 P. M. Kindergarten age from

Congregation A.A.A. 317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin. The regular monthly meeting

of the Congregation will take place tonight at 9:30. All members are especially urged to at tend. Kabolas Shabbos service tomor

row at 7:10. Sabbath moning services start at 9. This Sabbath will mark the blessing of the new Jewish month of Iyar. Bar Mitzevening.
Monday, Helen V. Davis World vah class meets after the service. Sunday School at 9:45. Sisterhood Sunday night supper at 6:30 in the social hall. High School in the social hall. High School class Monday afternoon at 3. Regular Hebrew School classes. Progress Club meets at 9:30 in the and Miss Grace Marting.

Tuesday, 7:30, Senior Girl Scout Troop 7; 8:00, senior choir evening.
Math class led by Solomon Doat 4, the Sunbeam Girls led by Miss Lillie Albert at 4:15, the Sisterhood Study Group will meet at the home of one of its members at 9 on Tuesday.

Scout Troop 7; 8:00, senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scout Troop 8; 7:30, Campfire Girls; 8, annual church meeting with members' roll call.

Saturday, May 11 berry Con Washen, Saturday, May 11 berry Con Wa

bers at 9 on Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon, the high school class will meet at 3, The Girls of Blue and White led by Miss Ruth Rader at 4:15 and Young Folks League at 7:30 in Social Hall. This is the first day Rosh Chodesh. The Math class will meet at 3 on Thursday afternoon. The day is observed as the first day of the new Jewish month of Iyar.

First Italian Baptist

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

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

ers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m. Sunday may 12, will be celebrated as Markey and Strange in memory of their husband and father.

Sunday, May 12, will be celebrated as Mathew's Day at the

Tuesday — Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly brated as Mother's Day at the

Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every iliary will be in charge. New mem-Wednesday — Every nrst Wed-bers will be received in the nesday of the month Ladies Mis- church.

organization attended Quakertown yesterday. A morning and afternoon session of the Home Missionary Societies of the Home Missionary Societies of the Newark District will be held in the Old Franklin Methodist Church next Thursday: delegates from Wesley will attend. A food sale under the auspices

Several members of the

of the Missionary Society will be held next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the church after the close of the Bible study class. The Young Woman's Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with the newly elected president, Mrs.

Reformed

Main and Rutgers streets. Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Charles Thompson presiding.

Friday, 7:30, choir rehearsa under direction of the organist, Peter Edwardson; 8, Consistory session at the chapel, W. G. Price, secretary of the board, all members urged to be present.

Sunday, 9:45, Church School; J. Goodale, superintendent. Morning preaching service, 10:50. the pastor will speak on "Keligion in the News." Young people's service, 7, at the chapel, Edgar Bloemeke will be the speaker, All young people invited.

Monday, 8, Christian Endeavor

business meeting at chapel, re-freshments will be served and Sol Weinglass is Women's chairgames will be played.

Tuesday, 7, Girl Scout Troops
9 and 19, at the chapel with Miss
Bellevilleites Cooperating Wednesday, 8, mid-week service, at the chapel; the pastor will In Church Bazaar

on "Is It Necessary to Pray?" Thursday - Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive will give a sacred concert of mu-sic at the evening service. All bazaar opened Tuesday night and meeting every first Thursday of will want to hear the choir which Friday-Senior choir and male has a fine reputation for good

music

Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. Sunday night, May 12, at 8, Mother's Day; Areme Chapter of "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at the Eastern Star will be in charge and Miss Cleo Lugana of 62 Janof the service; other chapters of Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30 the order are cordially invited to attend. Note: This list of meetings does not include many social ac-

funeral home; Mrs. Thomas Lynas is in charge of arrangements. The society has finished the dining room of the Manse. They placed a new ceiling, painted and papered the room.

Montgomery Presbyterian

Mill street and Montgemery Rev. Neils H. Christensen. Sunday, 11, sermon topic, "The Spirit of Truth."

Wednesday, 8, meeting of Business Girls and Young Mothers Club in the church hall. Thursday, 8, meeting of Auxiliary of Woman's Guild at the

presentation of United home of Mrs. Charles Hortwick, Thank Offering will take place 614 Joralemon street; guest speak-er, Mrs. Ernest L. Ewertsen of Hillside. Pitt, rector of Grace Church, New York, and formerly of St. Mark's

Nutley

a nurse from Shanghai will speak Holy Family R.C.

The Girls' Friendly Society will hold its Diocesan banquet May 9, Candidates' rally May 18, and Mother and Daughter Night on Pastor.

May 24.

The spring presentation of the Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third From Newark Tech Sunday monthl, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Overlook Avenue and Bremond Street, Belleville, Walter J. Lake, Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month. Sunday Church School, McCombe class for adults, 9:30; Morning worship, 11; observance of Lord's

Supper; communion meditation, "Our Report." Baptist Young People's Union, 7. Evening ser-Cedar Hill Chapel

(Non-Sectarian)

Ohlson and Highland avenues, Lord's Day services: 9:30, Bible School for all ages; 11, worship and "Remembrance of Lord's given the same title in Mechandeath till He come;" 8, Gospel ical Engineering. Both are acservice, speaker, Charles Smith of tive in their class affairs and have Kearny.

Tuesday, 8, Young People's Bible study at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pine, 114 Coeyman Guild birthday group, food sale; avenue, Nutley. Friday, 8, prayer and Christian doctrine at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Young, 50 Overlook terrace, Nutley.

Newark

Redeemer Lutheran

Morning service, 10:45, George Zimmerman, C.R.M., of Concor-dia Seminary, St. Louis, will preach. Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30. German service, 8:30.

Church of Christ, Scientist

605 Broad Street, Newark. 276 Main Avenue, Passaic N. J. "Everlasting Punishment" is the

lesson-sermon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science Churches and Societies. The golden text is: "The way of the Lord is strength to the up-

to life; so he that pursueth evil ceases."

DR. BRAUNSTEIN

Local Drive of United Campaign Will Get Started Next Thursday

Dr. Baruch Braunstein, world traveler and author, will speak at a local campaign rally of the United Jewish Appeal of Essex

Five Receive Rutgers' Diplomas

From Dr. Clothier County at Congregation A. A. A. next Thursday night, according to announcement by Herbert J. Hannoch, general chairman. John tration from Dr. Robert C. Clo-J. Berliss will preside.

Dr. Braunstein will discuss the work of the United Jewish Appeal in providing relief, rehabilitation and resettlement for the refugees and needy Jews of Lurope, Palestine and other countries and in supporting local and national civic-protective, cultural, educational and health agencies.

Organization of volunteer committees is under way in preparation for the official opening of the county campaign which will take place at a dinner on Wednesday at Essex House, Newark. Assisting Berliss, who is Belle-

ville drive chairman, are Barnett Program By Japanese Yudin, treasurer, and the following associate chairmen: Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, Edward J. Abromson, and Abram Atkins. Mrs.

Many Belleville people are servray?" ing on the committees in charge shown. Proceeds Sunday night at 8 the choir of the annual bazaar of Holy Missionary Society. will continue through Saturday. James P. Fitzpatrick of 82 Ligham street is general chairman; Thomas Apicella of 499 Joralemon street is assistant chairman narone street is secretary.

Politics will enter the affair conight when former Governor Monday night the Ladies Aid Harold G. Hoffman and the can-Society will visit a Bloomneld didates for the Nutley Commission election will speak. Tomorrow night Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., is slated to ap

Among the Belleville people Blanket and linen booth—Mrs. Joseph De Furia, chairman; Mrs. Benis De Capua. Grocery booth—Miss Mary Nappa, chairman; Mrs. Harold Holzhauer, Miss Ann De Bold. serving on the committees are: Candy booth — Gloria Apicella, Philo Calicchio.

zaliceno.
Publicity—Miss Nappa, Miss Carmela
Bruno, Miss Maureen Fitzpatrick, Thomas
Apicella.
Billboard — Apicella, chairman; Miss Nappa.

Booths—Albert Duva, Thomas Spezzafero, Frederick Roe, Hary Holzhauer.
Tickets — Miss Nappa, Miss Genevieve
Sasso, Miss Bruno, Miss De Bold, Miss
Fitzpatrick, Spezzafera and Fitzpatrick.

Local Students Are Invited To N. J. C. Open House

Belleville High School has received an invitation to send representatives to an open house Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. which will take place at New Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Jersey College for Women Sun-day afternoon, May 12. This function is part of the N.J.C. guidance program, designed to help Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afand 8. Confessions, Saturd ternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. connected with Communion Sunday, first Sunday

Two Locals Received Diplomas

Two young men from Belleville are among the 139 students who received diplomas from the Newark Technical School tomorrow night at the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company auditorium in Newark.
They are John Tomshaw of 15

Beech street and David R. Goodrich of 159 DeWitt avenue. Tomshaw received the title of Associate Engineer in Chemical Engineering while Goodrich was given the same title in Mechanparticipated in the student organizations on the campus.

Ambrose Corcoran Elected Head Of Teachers' Student Group

Ambrose L. Corcoran of 138 Overlook avenue, president of the junior class at Newark State Teachers' College, last week was elected president of the Student Broadway at Carteret Street, Organization at the college. Cornewark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.

Morning service, 10:45, George president of the College. Cornewark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt, Reflector, student publication, is practice teaching at Nutley Junior High School.

Anthony Burde Helps Produce Essex Junior "Follies"

"The Essex Follies of 1940," a musical comedy produced by the Dramatic Workshop of Es-sex Junior College, will be pre-

pursueth it to his own death.' The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the right: but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity."

Among the lesson-sermon citatother supposed suffering, and real tions is the following from the suffering for your own sins will Bible: "As righteousness tendeth cease in proportion as the sin

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Five Bellevillites were among

those who received diplomas and

certificates in business adminis-

thier, president of Rutgers Uni-

versity, at the joint commence-ment of University College and

University Extension Division at

New Brunswick Saturday night.

bachelor of business administra-

tion was William F. Benedict of 283 William street. Awarded cer-

tificates were J. Clinton Brantley

of 56 Van Houten place, Ralph

E. Jones of 82 Tiona avenue

Frances A. Skiffington of 557 Washington avenue and Charles

Toth of 215 Hornblower avenue.

The Missionary Society of the Wesley Methodist Church spon-

sored a program Friday night

featuring the Masuis, a Japanese family, who entertained

with vocal solos and piano selec-

tions. They were assisted by their two daughters, Tomiki and Shinaki, eight and ten years old. The girls exhibited Japanese

dolls after which motion pictures

of Hawaii and Japan were

shown. Proceeds went to the

Graduated with a degree of

Dr. A. M. Koch, newly elected avenue, has been appointed as publicity director by Samuel S Goldsticker, Jr., chairman. Burde will also appear with the orches-

tend the New Jersey Junior Col- discussion president of Essex Junior College, street supervisory head of the al guidance and terminal educa announced today that at least 20 English department at the college, | tion.

members of the faculty would at- will attend. will be the \$25,000 lege Conference to be held at sociation of Junior Colleges by Teaneck Saturday morning. Dr. the New York City Board of Ed James H. Pitman of 23 Davidson ucation for the study of vocation-

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New Potatoes 4 lbs. 15 Florida Very Juicy "SEEDLESS" 3 for 10° Grapefruit

Honeydews

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Carefully Inspected **Eggs** $2_{doz.}$ 39c

_{1b.} 17c Cheese Sedus Brand - COTTAGE Cheese

2_{1bs.} 15c Amer. Cheese 2-lb. 45c

Ice Cream "Meadow Gold" 15c FRESH SLICED

Boiled Ham American Cheese White or Yellow pound 23c 1b. 17c1 Knockwurst 12ci Potato Chips

FRESH SEA FOODS FRESH CUT **FLOUNDER FILLETS**

FRESH CAUGHT Near-by **Buck Shad** FRESH CAUGHT

Boston Mackerel **FRESH** Jumbo

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Chuck Roasts

SMOKED TONGUES

Selected Lamb Liver Ib. 15° Strip Bacon (Lean and Boneless)



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"Clapp's" Strained Foods 3 REE 20°

c reg.

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WHITE SHOE POLISH Shinola 2 10c bots. 13c

Ud Monte & Large Slices . GRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 12c

Del Maiz Corn Off the Cob "FRE-MAR"

GOLDEN BANTAM ITALIAN STYLE Cut Wax Beans Fyne-2 No. 2 15c

HEARTS

FYNE-

Kidney Beans Fyne- 2 No. 2 15c Spaghetti Fyne-Taste 3 reg. 17c Baked Beans Friend's 2 large 23c Brown Bread Friend's large 10c Tuna Fish Breast of Chicken Hershey's
Chocolate Syrup
Sweet Peas
Land
o'Lakes

2 large 15c
3 No. 2 25c
cans
2 large 17c Potato Sticks Hurff's 3 large 17c Dromedary Date & reg. 10c Codfish Cakes Gors 2 10-oz. 21c Toilet Soap octagon 6 bars 25c Gran. Soap octagon $2\frac{\text{large }}{\text{pkgs.}}$ 37c Lux Toilet Soap reg. 5c

Super Suds Concentrated 2 large 35c

reg. 6c

Old Dutch Cleanser

Floor Wax Gloss

TOMATOES

2

LARGE No. 2 CANS

LARGE

2 BIG 13 C BOTTLES

No. 2 Se "Pride of The Farm

APRICOTS Fyne Taste Whole Natural Cans

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