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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

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#### Class Told Skill Is Not Education

#### Advised Real Learning Is Broader

"Skill, however wonderful, is not

"If during these four years of training, high, lasting qualities have not been imparted to you," he continued, "yours has been a distinct loss. If you have not been given a certain cast of thought, a bias toward culture and a broad general outlook, there has been failure. The symmetrical life is four-square. It blends the physical, social, intellectual and spiritual, and makes for sweetness

and light. "Personality affects every one today as never before. Through scientific inventions the world has grown smaller and is now one big neighborhood. It is most important that men and women should go forth and live at their best in ways of honor and truth. Our very civilization is at stake and can not endure unless people pledge themselves to ways that are right."

The service was held in the school auditorium. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach of Christ Episcopal Church, dean of the Belleville Ministers' Association, presided. It marked the beginning of a series of Sunday night union services by Protestant churches of the town. Mr. Deckenbach read the scripture and Rev. John A. on Rev Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church also offered prayer.

The class contributed a program prepared under direction of Charles L. Steel, Jr., principal of the school: It included a vocal solo, "The Lord Is Mindful of His Own," by Louis Westra; violin solo, "The Swan," by John Cataldo, and double quartet, "Gloria Patri" (Palestrina), by Charles Christell, Louis Westra, Mortimer Snyder, Ambrose Gulkin, Ena Holden, Gertrude Davis, Margaret Spaulding and Elizabeth Wortman. Gounod's "Praise Ye the Father" was given as a class procession and "Onward, Christian Soldiers" as a recessional. String instruments of the high school orchestra played. All musical numbers were under direction of Miss Alice Walters, music instruct tor at the high school.

# 132 Get Diplomas

#### Fourteen Students Receive Mrs. A. Newton Streeter Special Annual

Awards

One hundred and thirty-two seniors pressive class to participate in a ceremony of this type, at Belleville

Approximately one thousand parthe center aisle to the platform of their visits to General and Mrs. raising a pot-full of the "national This marked the beginning of a perfect program.

The invocation was offered by Rev. John A. Struyk. Following this Angelo Errico, second honor pupil, delivered the salutatory address.

Juanita College, was the speaker of were in colonial costumes. evening. His topic was "What Edupose of this topic," said Dr. Ellis, "is the club; Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. ported and planted. After a short

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#### **Unemployed Demand** Relief From Town

High School Graduates Are Present Unsigned Petition Which Causes Row

At Meeting

Approximately one hundred unem education nor is a diploma culture; ployed men from Silver Lake appear the way to real education, in its fin- ed before the Board of Commissional analysis, is not taught but caught," ers Tuesday night, demanding relief. Rev. Frederic F. Foshay of Grace An unsigned petition and an out of Baptist Church, said Sunday night in town spokesman for the group caused addressing graduates of Belleville a short but heated discussion after High School on "The Symmetrical the meeting had been adjourned. The conference next week, for study by

the commissioners. In the early period of the session, a petition demanding relief and suggesting eight points whereby this could be obtained, was read by town Clerk Daly. The form was a carbon copy of a typewritten sheet and contained no legal signature. Mayor Kenworthy ordered the paper be received and held over for discussion

Newark Leader Objects Philip Burns, of Newark, addressed the Mayor. He asked about the men who were there in support of the petition. He also notified the board that he was acting as spokeman for the group. Mayor Kenworthy informed him that discussion on the matter had been deferred till next

Crowd Uneasy

Following this remark, the men became restless and mumbling was heard among them. This became annoying to such a degree that the Mayor was forced to rap for order. Mayor Explains Action

and prepared to leave the room. At this sign of vacation by the commis-Struyk of the Reformed Church gaye sioners several of the men, Burns on the grounds of unfairness. demonstration caused the board mem bers to return to their respective places and wait for the mayor to explain his seemingly tyrannical act, of postponement of the petition.

The Mayor said: "What I have to say, is for Belleville men. If you have any plan to suggest, we will be glad to help you. You men want to be fair. We don't want to trample on your rights. We want time to digest this petition. We are not in the position to grant these demands. of its home Friday. If you care for an answer send a committee to the conference next-

"You mentioned an out of town man," said Burns. "I'm representing

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#### Women Entertained At Tuesday Night Colonial Garden Party

Was Hostess To Local Club Group

received their diplomas Tuesday chairman of the Woman's Club of night, at the thirty-fifth annual com- Belleville, gave a Colonial garden parschool auditorium. This group, be- ty at her home, 151 Joralemon street ing the first to graduate in caps and last Wednesday afternoon, for memgowns, was the largest and most im- bers of her department and guests. After a surprise luncheon Mrs. Henry V. Condict, of Essex Fells, gave a talk, in costume, telling ents and friends of the class witness- of the life in Morristown in the days ed the ceremonies, which started of Washington and recalling many inpromptly at 8:15. The processional cidents of her ancestors' visits with was carried out to a point of perfective Washingtons. Several articles cently been contradicted. tion, the pupils forming two single worn by Mrs. Condict were worn by lines in the hall and marching down her husband's grandmother on one has succeeded after three years, in

Washington. The speaker also told of a trip to Massachusetts as delegate to the Condict was the original organizer this foreign plant and thrice, local money spending sub-divisions of the sentation to the Troop, Mr. Sharpe Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Dr. Charles C. Ellis, president of America. Several of the guests

Among the guests present were:

#### Sails For Germany

John Pabst of 9 Beech street, physical director at Point Pleasant High School, sailed Friday, June 24, on the Mauritania to Munich, Germany, to continue his studies.

#### Man And Wife Hurt In Automobile Crash

Pinned In Car After It Overturned In Belle-

ville Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Von Ludendorff of 607 Belleville avenue, vere injured late Friday when the automobile Mrs. von Ludendorff was driving in Belleville avenue, between Arthur street and Delavan avenue, was overturned after being in collision with a sedan going in the same direction. The latter car, owned by Mrs. H. P. Harrsen of 52 Wayside place, Montclair, was driven by Miss Lilly Gilchrist of the same address.

The von Ludenforffs were pinned in their car. Mrs. Charles Krueger of 26 Dawson street, helped Albert Bianchi of 619 Belleville avenue, extricate them and take them to the Essex County Isolation Hospital, a short distance away. They were removed to St. Barnabas' Hospital.

Apparent injuries were bruises and lacerations. It was believed the husband was hurt worse about the legs and his wife about the head, the extent to be determined by X-ray exam-

inations. Both cars were traveling east. Miss Gilchrist, the police said, was passing the other machine when the rear routine business, the board adjourned of the car she was driving clipped the front of the other which was damaged and towed to a garage.

#### Boy And Girl Killed **By Automobiles Here**

Child, 4, Dragged 65 Feet Wedged In Bumper Of Woman's Car

For the second time in 24 hours, a local child was struck and killed by an automobile while playing in front

The victim of Friday's accident was David Speer, 4, 72 Cedar Hill avenue. under the bumper of an automobile driven by Mrs. Emma Corntosarone, 48, of 106 Garden avenue, who is held on a technical manslaughter charge

Mrs. Corntosarone said that the poy stood in the middle of the street in front of his home, refusing to move when she honked her horn and causing her to come to a stop. She started up, driving to one side to go around him and did not know she had struck him till she heard the screams of neighbors, she said.

On Thursday Dolores Spezzanerro, 3, was killed in front of her home at 149 Passaic avenue.

#### Mrs. A. Newton Streeter, garden Shamrock Grows On Foreign Soil

Local Resident Is Successful In Raising Irish

Plant

The old theory that Shamrock will not grow outside of Ireland, has re-

Mrs. S. Gray of 345 Stephen street. plant of Erin.'

ed seed and tried to grow a patch of the Board of Education and other of the Federation of Garden Clubs of climatic conditions have foiled her which the curtailment of expendiattempts. But, like a true daughter tures and plans for next year's budg- that a full active Troop would be of the Emerald Isle, she didn't give et will be discussed." No date has functioning early next season. He cation Can Do For Me." The pur- Mrs. Charles S. Smith, president of up. This spring seed was again im- been set for this meeting. to aid the pupils in understanding the Fred Fackrell, Mrs. W. H. Jacobson, while, the small plants began to show value of education and to create for Mrs. William A. Rachel, Mrs. Wil-signs of life and have kept steadily or office windows. Residences a spethem a plan from which they may liam Entrekin, Mrs. George Fralley, progressing until a neat patch of the cialty. Special rates by the month, new Scoutmaster for the Troop, anlook down upon their past education Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Charles green "good luck plant" is thriving Belleville Window Cleaning Co., 103 other high spot of the evening was Good luck to Erin.

#### **Local Man Gets** Pharmacist's Permit

Marco Di Giovanni Is Now

#### Manager Of Essex **Pharmacy** Marco Di Giovanni, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Angelo Di Giovanni, of 16 Cedar Hill avenue, has recently received his resident pharmacist certificate from the state authorities.

Mr. Di Giovanni, who for the past



MARCO DI GIOVANNI

two years has been manager of the lent of Belleville. He attended School No. Three and Belleville High of action at songs and stories. school. He graduated from the high College of Pharmacy, from

ceived two degrees; one of pharma- to all in the church dining room. cist, the other, pharmical chemist.

#### Teachers To Get **Over-due Salaries**

Local Bank And Manufacturers Make Payment

Possible

After a delay of nearly two months of Belleville school teachers and other employees of the Board of Education. The purchasing of tax anticipation week-we will talk it over with The boy was dragged 65 feet, wedged bonds by the First National Bank and prepayment of 1932 taxes by various manufacturers makes this

> "The First National Bank of-Belleville has purchased \$125,000 of 1932 Tax Anticipation Notes. This sum, with substantial tax payments made during the past week, will permit payment of 1932 County Tax of \$227,000.

> "Payment to County Treasurer will be made at once. County Treasurer will forward \$156,000 State School Funds to local School Board, latter will return to Town Treasurer \$40,000 advanced for April School expenses.

> "The members of the Board of Commissioners are deeply appreciative of the fine spirit of confidence in Belleville and its future as indicated by the action of the First National Bank

"I am personally very grateful to Mr. Rung, vice president of the above institution for his kindly cooperation and to the many manufacturers and others who prepaid their 1932 taxes in full."

WM. H. WILLIAMS, Director of Revenue & Finance. June 28, 1932.

Commissioner Williams, at the meeting of the board of Commissioners Tuesday night, requested that the Three times Mrs. Gray has import- town clerk "be instructed to invite ton, Mass., and was very active there

> We are equipped to clean your store tween the Troops in Belleville. ville 2-3945.

# WILLIAMS DECLARES \$75,000 TO \$100,000 ECONOMIES CAN BE EFFECTED AT PRESENT

#### Wesley Men's Club **Holds Second Meeting**

Despite Inclement Weather Sixty-Nine Members

Turned Out

Monday evening, the second meeting of the newly organized Wesley Men's Club was held at the Wesley M. E. Church, on Washington avenue. Despite the inclement weather, sixtynine members turned out at this meeting. At the business meeting outing as well as other social activi- current cash. ties contemplated. The entertainment committee outlined plans for the Wesley Frolic which shall be presented to the people of Belleville in November. Mr. Rohrbach, well known amateur productions.

Essex Pharmacy, is a life long resi- Happy Hour, WAAM, who entertained the men with his spontaniety

Vocal selection were rendered by Ladies' Trio of the Wesley Women's which he graduated three years later. Auxiliary: Mesdames Dorman, Han-Upon completion of his studies at sen and Virtue. After the entertain-

# Belleville Man Gets

Beutus V. Richard Completes 15 Years With Western Electric Co.

Beutus V. Richard of 120 Rutgers street, was recently presented with a provision has been made for payment gold service emblem by the manage ment of the Western Electric Kearny Work merchandise branch in recognition of his fifteenth anniversary with the company

Mr. Richard was first employed a New Orleans in 1917 where for six years he performed the duties of a central office switchboard and telephone installer. In June 1923 he was transferred to Atlanta as an engineer in charge of equipment in the southern city's telephone exchanges

Coming to the Kearny Works in March 1929 he covered various switchboard scheduling and service signments until June 1930 when he assumed charge of switchboard service in the merchandise branch, the position he now holds.

#### **Boy Scouts Hold** Their Final Meeting

C. J. Sharpe, Boston Man, Is New Leader Of

Troop No. 4

Troop 4 held its last meeting of the season Monday evening at Wesley M. E. Church. Thirty were present to enjoy a fine program.

The meeting was marked by the announcement of the good fortune of the Troop in being able to obtain the services of C. J. Sharpe as Scoutmaster. Mr. Sharpe comes from Bosin scout work. Following the pretown government, to a conference at briefly outlined tentative plans for the fall, and stated that he expected stressed the value of competitive tests, both within the Troop and be-

> Following the announcement of the (Continued on Page Seven)

#### STRAIGHT THINKING AND ACTION BY ALL TOWN BOARDS IS ALL THAT IS REQUIRED

Commissioner Williams, Director of Revenue and Finance declares the town can save \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year. He writes his colleagues as

June 29, 1932.

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen of the Board of Commissioners:

You are respectfully advised that payment will be made Wednesday morning, June 29, to the Treasurer of Essex County, of \$227,000 to cover the balance of the 1931 County Tax, above sum being made available from receipts of sale of \$125,000 worth of Tax Anticipation Bonds to the First National Bank of Belleville, and \$25,000 worth of Tax Anticipation Bonds plans were presented for the summer to the Sinking Fund Commission of Belleville and the use of \$77,000 of

With the disposal of the financial problem of 1931 by above action, it appears to the Director of Revenue and Finance in order to submit to you data at this time to supplement advice extended to your Board relative to our financial problems and the many difficulties involved in obtaining necestheatrical producer of Belleville, who sary funds to meet past due obligations, current obligations and renewals of is also a member of the organization, existing temporary obligations. Our present Board of Directors is undoubt-This Frolic, which is something different from anything which has been of Belleville. With problems as serious as those of today affecting the inproduced in town, promises to create terest of practically every member of our community life before us, we must a sensation among the patrons of anticipate incorrect impressions being established and while statements of As a feature of the evening, Mr. municipal income and expenses have been repeatedly made public, the facts Memmot introduced Mr. Scott of covering the financial situation of the Town do not appear to be thoroughly

comprehended. Finances are made available to the Town Treasurer only through two sources, from monies delivered by the taxpayers and from lenders of money; school in 1927, going directly to Rut- E. M. Compton and the well known when either or both of these sources fail to produce sufficient operating funds for the current budget, the existing money spending program must be given immediate reconsideration. However unpleasant this program may be to the New Brunswick institution, he red ment, ice cream and cake was served those affected, the soundness of said statement can not be logically refuted. While we may from the analysis of the budget of 1927 of \$1,115,000 to the budget of 1932 of \$1,496,000 reflect that past expenses may well have been otherwise and while the percentage of taxes collected from 1927 to 1932 have averaged only 60% of the total budget, necessitating each year the Gold Service Badge borrowing of an average of about \$500,000 per year to pay current bills, we must accept the present condition as the capacity of our taxpayers to absorb municipal expenses and this ability to pay must be accepted as the guide in the conduct of our public affairs.

We cannot reasonably expect an increase in assessed valuations of property this next year, rather, we may well anticipate the reverse if current property sales are to be accepted as a criterion of values.

After most sincere efforts to dispose of various types of Municipal bonds, every reaction indicates that bond buyers are reluctant to become further interested in Belleville bonds. We are forced to seek sales of bonds n a market in competition with bonds of communities whose, indebtedness, operating costs, and past records of administration appear more favorably o investors, and while practically the entire time of your Director of Revenue and Finance and Town Treasurer has been given to this work, only with the

utmost difficulty have we been able to obtain available funds. Until such time as the record of our community improves on the quality of supervision of municipal expenditures and until the outstanding debts are reduced, which latter can only be accomplised through budget payments, the local finance problem will continue to be one of grave concern.

Every influence must be brought to bear on clearly looking at facts, as they are, rather than as the members of this Board or citizens would prefer te look at them—the 1932 budget presents a picture of conditions under which no Board of Directors can attempt to operate and expect improved results or lower taxation. The total operating cost for the Town including all its subdivisions for 1932 equals the sum of \$1,860,000. The school will receive this year from the County Treasurer a credit of 176,500. Receipts from miscellaneous revenue will be \$189,000. These two items deducted from the gross cost requires raising by taxes the sum of \$1,495,500.

Based on the average of the past five and one-half years' collections, during which approximately 60 per cent of the total budgets were received in the year due, we cannot expect to receive during 1932 from paid taxes and anticipated revenue receipts a greater sum than \$1,000,000 leaving a deficit of at least \$500,000. To date of the \$1,000,000, or 60 per cent of the expected receipts, \$450,000 have been received, leaving further receipts to be limited to \$550,000. To avoid the non-payment of the school payroll during the coming year from July 1, 1932 to June 30, 1933 (the school financial year) we must consider the County Tax Payment and the payment of school operating costs as a single question, inasmuch as the non-payment of (Continued on Page Eight)

#### A LARGE FAMILY

PPARENTLY some time is going to elapse before the beneficiaries A under the will of the late Ella Wendel receive the money which they expect. Surrogate Foley of New York has announced that he will hear this month the claims of 29 persons, who claim relationship to the woman who lived without knowledge of relatives except her sisters.

Thus far, 1818 people have filed claims and there are at least 1135 others who think they were related to the eccentric spinster. Leaving a fortune seems to be the surest way to find out how many relatives a person may have but if the fortune is big enough, the number grows to incredible size.

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#### BREEZY BITS BELLEVILLE BREVITIES THE SOCIAL GLIMPSE



By WILLIAM GRAY

the public school, compiled in the office of Wayne R. Parmer, superintendent of school, is published here-

High School

d Bade, John Bakalian, Henry Bohrr, Nicholas Bonavita, Daniel Bridge, erley, Ambrose Culkin, William Daly, ald Frazer, Robert Haythorne, Leon-John Hozack.

Arthur Jacobus, Edward Jenkins, John Kilpatrick, Nevill-Kirby, Thomas Lombard, Archie MacInnes, Lu-Charles Plenge, Henry Potter, George Price, Angelo Rinaldi, Joseph Roberti, James Roviello, Mario Santomassimo, John Schmeltz, Meyer Siegel, Harry Schneiber, Charles Smith, Raymond Smith, Mortimer Snyder, John Sposato, Harry Stratton, Elmer Struyk.

Joseph Vicarisi, Albert Ward, Thomas Whynchell, Carl Wittish, Edward Young, Louis Westra, Malcolm Lamb, Edward O'Neil, William Griffin, James Kennedy, Louis Rinaldi, Franklin DeJura, Eldon Beam, Willis Davis, Peter Strjewski, George Brown.

Catherine Barnes, Alma Baxter, Ina-Belle Collins, Jane Conway, Mar-Place, Mary DeFranza.

ence Outwater, Florence Perottie, Venezia, Orlando Vitiello, Rena Vo- we also had some Hamlets, Mac Marion Robbirs, Eleanor Robinson gel, Catherine Ware, Horace Wood, Beths, Shylocks, Ivanhoes, Don Ju-Tessie Rosetta, Juanita Ross, Sarah Ross, Virginia Rutlege, Elsie Sem- Angelina Zicaro. rad, Margaret Skarvan, Eleanor Stockton, Stella Stryjewski, Elsie Vessie, Helen Gilsenan.

Watson, Eleanor Wermuth, Dorothy lay, Marguerite Hancox, Madelin Watson, Elegator werman, Porochy lay, marguerto Whychell, Natalie Ziegler, Elizabeth Hauser, Dorothy Rarvie, Ella John- 627 Belleville avenue, had as their of Belleville; Joseph Crecca and Al-Wortman, Dorcas Ashworth, Alice ston, Margaret Jones, Mary Jordan, Sullivan, Rita Dunn, Yolanda Shel- Louise Ledogar, Gladys Lovett, Condon, Marianne VanDusen, Ethyl Van cetta Luzzo, Elaine Martin, Eileen

School No. One hees, Ruth Wilkes, Helen Zmuda, Jo- Walter Watson and Harry White. sephine Aiello, Lavina Albro, Olive Florence Zoppa. School No. Three

Forbes, Charles E. Francen, George guerite M. Haffner, Doris N. Hardman, Ruth A. Harris, Dorothy L Heartz, Edna Grace Heyl, James E. Heywood, Henrietta C. Hooper, Herbert H. Koelsch, Jane E. Kuhn, William Jacobs, Florence W. Lee, James C. Lightbody, George P. Maginness, Harry E. McCourt, Dorothy B. Mihlon, Anthony Morano, John L. Morey, Harvey W. Mumford, Jr., Gregory Murray, Shirley J. Nutt, Theodore F. Peppel, Eleanor M. Plenge, Edythe A. Pole, Doris E. Prophet, Chester H. Reynolds, Stanley E. Reynolds, Miri-Frank K. Schleicher, Victor W. B. Stueble, Henry J. Suliss, Eleanor M.

A complete list of graduates from tue, Jane B. Warrick, Raymond Zachmann and Homer R. Zink.

School No. Four Gerardo Abbosso, Mary Albertine, Michael Albertine, Domenick Aliberti, Raymond Anderson, Rocco Andreotto-Clark Albey, George Anderten, Har- la, Frank Androsiglia, Samuel Aromando, George Benacquista, Nicholas Beninati, Josephine Bisaccia, Mary William Brumbach, Irving. Butler, Bocchino, Bartolomeo Bocckino, Mary Ralph Casale, Frank Calano, John Bonfante, Francis Bruno, Philip Bru-Catalano, Francis Gernero, Charles no, Marie Buttacavoli, Alexander Ca-Christell, Lawton Cox, Mitchell Cublamai, Salvatore Camarata, Anthony Carbona, John Caruso, Antonio Cas-Francis Davis, James Dorch, Angelo tiglia, Henry Cataldo, Samuel Cifro-Errico, Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Don- dello, Rosina Constantino, Eleanor Corbo, Amilcare Costantino, Antoinard Hodgkinson, Edward Howell, ette Costantino, George Cottone, Francis Cufone, Antonio Cuomo, Louise DeBartola, Edith DeCepoli, Filomena DeCepoli, Margaret DeFabbio, Fannie DeFrisco, Geraldine DeLegro, ciano Maglio, Dominic Morano, Mary Della Terza, Joseph DeRisa, Charles Mudd, Thomas Patterson, Theresa DiPasquale, Karl Dittmeier, George Piercy, John Plansoen, Stanley Dopart, Carmela Fabio, Doménick Federici, Salvatore Ferrentino, James Finnerty, Clement Francese, Gerard Fuselle, Bessie Gaines, Bella Galioto, Peter Gatto, Anthony Gesario, Rose Gesario, Virginia Giangrasso, Conjetta Giordano, Sebastiano Giordano, Anna Godina, Anthony that although Belleville High did not Gonnello, Joseph Grillo, Albino Gui- win the state championship pennant bilo, Catherine Higgins, Charles it had more men picked for all state Hoffman, James Hoffman, Peter Ia- material, than any other school in cullo, Sebastiano Ippolitto, Ralph Johnston, Margaret Leponte, Anthony Macaluso, Carmela Mauro, Leslie Biebelberg, Anthony Pico, Philip Mazzacca, Rose Monchello, Alfonso Migliara, Anthony Mustaccrio, Concetta Natale, Jennie Orio, Vincenzo Orio, Eleanor Oswald, Vincent Papasidero, Grace Pepe, James Penna-Dorothy Bloemeke, Doris Colehamer, bere, Anthony Perkowski, Louis Pesci, Rose Petrillo, Joseph Pezzino, ion Cook, Virginia Crokett, Elizabeth Angelina Piazza, Joseph Pizzi, Fred members of the graduating class al-Cullen, Lillian Cullen, Elaine Curran, Pomponio, Mary Prestianni, John Gertrude Davis; Cora De Haas, Val- Qualtieri, Lucy Racaniella, Anthony erie Donnelly, Evelyn Hock, Ena Hol-Ricciniello, Angelo Riccio, Lucy Rinden, Margaret Spaulding, Helen La aldi, Concetta Rossi, Eugene Rossi, desired to sing, dance, talk, and so Mario Russo, Mary Ruzinski, Vir- forth, had the right to do so. And Marie Errico, Alice Forest, Helen ginia Ruzinski, Angelo Santanelli, boy! did they take advantage of the Harrison, Constance Holmes, Emma Ida Sarcona, Vera Saulino, Vita Ser- offer? We saw more Al Jolsons, Ed-Joiner, Pearle Katzen, Edith Kirsch, ritella, Angelina Sgobbo, Domenick die Cantors, Joe E. Browns, John Hortense Ledogar, Marion Lukowiak, Spinello, Louise Stefanelli, Domenick Barrymores, Fanny Brices, Rudy Matie Maher, Florence Melick, Myra Sylvestro, Salvatore Taibi, Matilda Vallees, and so on, than any ordinary Miller, Ruth Moffett, Mae Moore, Torrieri, Geraldine Torsiello, Ralph human sees in two years—all in three-Emily Murray, Marion Naylor, Flor- Ugaro, Gennaro Venezia, Theresa quarters of an hour. Oh, by the way,

School No. Five Eleanor Barrett, Elizabeth Bennett, till we lost track of them. Svanson, Pauline Teklovitis, Jane Florence Cafone, Ellen Conry, Viola Cook, Phyllis Dettelbach, Eleanor Ep-Genevieve Ward, Edith Ware, Mae pler, Blanche Evangelista, Sally Find-Mueller, Josephine Nobile, Muriel Oschner, Gladys Perry, Virginia Rich-Benjamin Antonik, Howard Beres- ards, Elizabeth Rolke, Hendrika Roos, ford, Charles Bergman, Martin Cher- Wilhelmina Roos, Ruth Schirmer in, Joseph Edwards, Frederick Flock- Catherine Simpson, Margaret Stefen, John Holler, Harry Laird, Chris- anelli, Jacqueline Storms, Evelyn topher Miller, Michael Mondelli, Jo- Truitt, Geraldine Vincent, Effield seph Pignato, George Rader, Louis Wallder Eleanor White, Chester Ad-Wagner, George Wells, Frederick ler, William Bennett, Raymond Bry-Wynn, James Baldwin, Elisha Bar- an, Palmer Burde, Jack DeGroat, Vinrett, Michael Coppola, Michael De cent DeGroat, Wellesley Earl, John Gregario, John Feltey, Louis Gardi, English, Warren Everson, Frederick Walter Garrabrant, Paul Lutz, Ed-Foster, Marcel Frappier, Thomas ward McQuilkan, George Orsulak, Gracco, William Herb, Ralph Hickok, Dominick Parise, Abram Roberts, Charles Jencarelli, Avery Kelsall, Joseph Seals, Gerard Stootman, Gerhard Liedholz, Rocco Lilore, How-Charles Watson, Filomena Bissel, and Lockhart, Charles Loebell, Ross Anna Brienza, Margaret Cernero, Iva | MacArthur, George McLaughlin, Ray-Crowning, Minnie Falcone, Eleanor mond Misard, George Nestler, Sal-Garrison, Edith Joiner, Dorothy vatore Paterno, Michael Rosamilio, Marx, Margaret Pacente, Jessie Red- Arthur Schultz, John Tomshaw, den, Anna Travers, Charlotte Voor- Thomas VanOver, James Watson,

School No. Seven Bohrer, Myrtle Brown, Cinderella Frank Boryjewski, Angelo Bucci, Coppola, Elizabeth Gilbert, Betty James Fitzpatrick, Michael Lupo, Jenkins, Helen Kaluzer, Teresa Mar- Carmen Mango, Jack McEwan, Eutello, Mildred Rollin, Grace Zeiss and gene McTiernan, Julius Moiser, Frank Noone, Everett Robbins, Frederick Sisbarro, Edmund Stryjewski, Lois Albey, Edward Atkins, Jr., Louis Vuono, Harold Kendrick; Rich-Elizabeth L. Ball, William Breen, and Thornberg, Elizabeth Amato, Stanley M. Brown, Lawrence Buck- Marie Calicchio, Grace Cammarata, ley, James W. Burns, Teresa Cordas- Nancy Cammarata, Lena Cerami, co, Elizabeth F. Current, Janet M. Jean DeLuca, Lydia Hamer, Helen Dear, Eleanor F. M. Deck, Jane B. Izzo, Lida Kozubovich, Elvina Luga-Dixon, Edward M. Dunham, Alberta no, Bernice McCann, Betty Meyer, S. Ebert, June D. Ellison, Janet M. Ruth Minker, Filomena Milano, Mary Mozeika, Helen Noone, Esther Prato-M. Freed, John G., Frey, Elizabeth la Etta Mae Rinkert, Katherine Sas-Grande, Doris Gertrude Grandy, Mar- so, Marie Stoeckel, and Bernice Mc

School No. Eight Assunto Bini, Mildred Brisk, Martha Brown, Rose Candura, Mary E. Compton, Madeline Donnelly, Margaret Enders, Florence Fischer, Viola Gimbel, Adele Giordano, Dorothy Clare L. Martin, Irene M. Martin, Hagetter, Georgianna Hankins, Mary Hogg, Estelle Kerr, Marion Malcolm Lottie Miller, Dorothy Moran, Hilda Ottaviani, Hannah Redfern, Edna Schaufuss, Irene Schwartz, Madeline Stricker, William Bode, Alfred Boulard, Robert Bruce, Edward Calabrese. Joseph D'Alessandro, Robert Dobam F. Robinson, Helen M. Ruff, Clar-bins, Robert Dow, Amerigo Errico, ence D. Rutan, Anna A. Schillig, Edward Flynn, John Fortino, LeRoy Johnson, Donald Liebermann, Clif-ford Lish, Edward Loranger, Car-Summerfield, Carl Thieme, Jr., Joan mine Meccia, Oscar Nathans, Alex-A. Tuite, Anthony G. Turturiello, ander Paterson, Wilfred Potis, Wil-Frank G. VanDyke, Watson W. Van liam Radler, Almerico Resciniti, Er-Horn, Jule B. Vessie, Norma A. Vir- nest Salters, Milo Salters, Franklin

Specht, Francis Sullivan, Seymour ( Garrett Vanderbilt, Walter Van Nostrand and Ralph Wohlforth.

School No. Ten Riepe, Chester Sanok Wilbur Thol- and Mrs. John Welch of New York avenue, Union, N. J. heimer, Harry Walker, Dorothy Aik- City. en, Evelyn Donnelly, Olive Fitzger-Phyllis Triano.

a novel musical program at last Fri- high score. day's assembly. The program consisted of singing old time favorites and was thoroughly enjoyed by the pupils and the faculty.

Baccalaureate service was held in the high school for the first time last Sunday evening. An interesting and delightful program was presented. The Rev. Frederick F. Foshay was the presiding minister.

Tuesday morning a well planned group of musical and oral bits of entertainment were presented by three freshmen home rooms. They were rooms 18, 19 and 20.

Frank Spotts, Jr., baseball coach presented the boys with their letters for the past season. Mr. Spotts said New Jersey.

One hundred and thirty-two pupils graduated Tuesday night. Twelve were on the honor list and fourteen received special awards for excelling in some major school activity.

The class was the largest graduated from the high school so far. Their caps and gowns lent dignity and poise to the ceremonies, but we're sure the

most sweated to death in them. Wednesday morning was amateur day at the high school. Anyone who Lillian Wright, Arthur Zarrillo, and ans et crata. Also a sprinkling of Joan Crawfords, Madam X's, Sarah Bernharts, Maude Adams, and so on,

#### Nolls Entertain

guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Edward len Butterfield of Newark. O'Malley of Cynwyd, Pa., and their family. The guests spent a few days georgette gown with a corsage bouhere before sailing the latter part of quet of tea roses. The bridegroom's the week for a three months' tour mother wore black georgette trimmed

right.

Taffet, Louis Totaro, James Tully, dinner in their honor. The guests in- roses. cluded Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley and Julia and Doris Redmond of Phila- Newark present. The bride was the Vincent Cortese, Edward Curtin, delphia; Mrs. Michael Lally, Miss Ag- recipient of many beautiful gifts. Lloyd Gill, Eino Hantel, Walter nes Lally and Dr. Walter Lally of Hoerig, Charles Hollweg, Robert Bloomfield; Miss Anna Redmond of Ontario, Canada, and Niagara Falls, Kenworthy, Maurice LePlace, Fred Bloomfield; and Miss Arlene Welch they will be at home at 2069 Stetcher 1932 are: Edward Young, Margaret young man excelling in extra-curri-

Mrs. Noll was hostess to her bridge old, Dorothy Greik, Grace Hewitt, club Friday at luncheon and bridge Edna Hollweg, Shirley Howell, Bea- at the Wooden Soldier tea room in George McLaren, of Newark; Mrs. the able management of Miss Alice A. M. Hart and Mrs. Pearson Arri-Walters, music instructress, presented son of Belleville. Mrs. Tucker made

#### WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page One) G. Jones. Mrs. E. J. Mutch, Mrs. Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. F. K. diplomas. Mase, Mrs. Herbert Hardman, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. William Davis,

Compton, Mrs. R. L. Vessey, Mrs. L. G. Stem, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Condict, Miss Francis Bell, Mrs. Fred Iderden, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Mrs. W. E. Howard, Mrs. Homer Zink, Mrs. James G. Shawger, Mrs. W. A. Heinerwald, Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mrs. W. D. Cornish, Mrs. J. . Schaffer, Mrs. Charles Kelley, and Mrs. Frank Boyd.

Murren-Drew

A pretty wedding took place at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church at Union, N. J., Sunday, June 12, at 4 c'clock P. M. when Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew became the bride of Harry Murren, son of Mrs. Mary Roberts of William street,

The bride who was given in marriage by her father looked charming in a gown of white satin and pearls Her bridal veil was held in place by orange blossoms and seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Helen Edgerton, was faintily attired in peach color satin with a blue bolerc jacket and picture hat to match. She carried an arm bounder of tea roses.

The birdesmaid, Catherine Denny, looked charming in a grown of robin egg blue satin with a peach color bolero jacket and picture hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet

David Connelly of Belleville was best man. Rev. Father Larkens officiated. During the ceremony Miss Smith sang "I Love You Truly," She also played Wagner's "Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Jr., of March." The ushers were Leo Dacey

The bride's mother wore a floral with a cape collar and cream lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Noll entertained at | She wore a corsage bouquet of tea, sic instructress at the school. Mildred German, Elsie Svenson; the Inter-

After their honeymoon through La Place plays the flute cadenza.

#### 132 Get Diplomas ... (Continued from Page One)

trice Hummel, Elizabeth Jolly, Mary East Orange. The guests included: and up to what is before them. Edu-Kauffman, Virginia Langlands, Mar- Mrs. Ralph Sewell, of Verona; Mrs. cation can help me make the most of Jory Lemell, Gertrude Nevill and John S. Moore, of Bloomfield; Mrs. myself. It can help to adjust me to the world in which I live. Despite Harold Hobbs, of Livingston; Mrs. the present economic conditions, this The high school Glee Club, under Alfred Tucker, of East Orange; Mrs. is still a world of work, law and duty. We forget our work when we watched the stock market. We forget about law and duty. Why? Because we have been living as we want to and not as our laws tell us and duty demands us

> Charles L. Steel, Jr., principal of the high school, presented the class to Wayne R. Parmer, supervisor of Frank Brohal, Mrs. George Taylor, schools, who, in turn, presented the

> Previous to presenting the class, Mr. Steel congratulated the parents Mrs. A, S. Blank, Mrs. George Oslin, for making their education possible. Mrs. Edgar Compton, Miss Alice To the pupils he said: "You have given us much and we appreciate it. Your activities will never be forgotten; don't you forget us. If you ever need help, your are welcome to return to us and we will gladly render whatever assistance possible."

Mr. Parmer gave a short talk on the cost of education. He stated that after a survey of sixteen surrounding towns, he found the cost of education in Belleville to be \$360,000 less per year than in the metropolitan area. He felt that every cent spent on the

pupils' education will be eternal and of ever increasing value to them. To the class he said: "I have but one regret; it is that I know so little about you. The students, teachers, school officials and parents have made this year a very comfortable one for me.'

A well arranged musical program of eight numbers was well handled by he orchestra, Charles Christell and Gertrude Davis, as vocal soloists; John Cataldo, violin soloist, and an octette. This part of the exercises was prepared and submitted by the indispensible Miss Alice Walter, mu-

Drentlau, a sophomore, Helen La national High School Artists Society There were about 150 guests from Place, a senior and Miss Walter, ac- Membership, awarded for excellence sons Kevin and Edward, the Misses Nutley, Passaic, Clifton, Belleville, companied the solo numbers on dif- in art or music, James Cataldo; the ferent occasions. The Misses Walters Le Cercle Français award, to that and Drentlau are pianists, while Miss Senior excelling in French through-

> Spaulding, Eleanor Stockton, Henry cular activities throughout the four Evelyn Hoch, Leonard Hodgkinson, throughout the four years in school.

ward, for that young man who has stitute of Arts and Sciences gold done most for his school, James Ro- medal, to that Senior with the highvilledo; the Belleville Woman's Club est standing in the Commercial award, for that young woman who Course, Elinor Stockton. ias done most for her school, Cora De Haas; the Belleville Post, No. 105, American Legion award, for that pupil with the highest standing in American History and Problems of American Democracy, Henry Bohrer; the president's award, for that pupil with the highest standing in English throughout the four years, Jane Conway; an award of twenty-five dollars, donated by Mrs. Warren Vander Veer, to that member of the Senior Class who, in character and conduct, and in the capacity of leadership has most nearly realized the standard of the lceal student, Ena Holden and Innabelle Collins; the Clifford Lemmones memorial award, to the senior who has contributed most to the success of the Monad, Innabelle Collins; the Fewsmith Men's Club award, to that Senior who has best exemplified the Belleville High School Creed, Raymond Smith; Der Deutsche Verein award, to that student excelling in

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out the couse, Angelo Errico; super-The honor group of the class of intendent's awards, to the Senior Bohrer, Mae Moore, Meyer Siegel, year, Leonard Hodgkinson; to that Senior young lady excelling in extra-Elsie Svenson, Charles Mudd, Angelo curricular activities throughout the Errico and Mitchell Cubberly. Each four years, Margaret Spaulding; the obtained an average of A or better Rensselaer Polytechnic Medal, to that Senior young man with the highest Those receiving individual awards rating in mathematics and science, are: The Belleville Rotary Club Edward Young, and the Newark In-

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#### Rev. Christensen Is Made Pastor Of Local Church

#### Permanently Installed At Montgomery Presbyterian -Native Of Denmark

Recognition of the power of God to save men was urged upon his congregation Sunday morning by the Rev. Niels H. Christensen, new pastor of Montgomery Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Christensen, who for the past six months has been acting as stated supply, was Sunday night installed as pastor of the church.

The Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor of Fewsmith Memorial Church, presided and delivered the charge to the pastor. The charge to the congregation was made by the Rev. Remi J. Buttinghausen, pastor of the Park Avenue Church, Bloomfield. The Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of Old First Presbyterian Church, preached the sermon.

Born in Ribe, in Southern Denmark, Mr. Christensen decided as a young man to prepare for the foreign mission field and began his studies in his native country.

Gave Up Mission Idea He later came to the United States and took special work in Wagner Colstudies there in 1923. He then attended Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary, Philadelphia, and during his three years there supplied parishes in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. After he had given up the idea of becoming a foreign missionary, because his church had curtailed its missionary activity abroad, he received a call in 1927 to St. John's Church, Sum-

He was received into the Newark Presbytery in 1931, after taking post graduate work at Princeton Semin ary, and took charge of the Cedar Knolls and Brookdale Park parishes. He has been supplying at the local church since January.

Addressing his people Sunday as their pastor, Mr. Christensen said that he felt keenly his responsibility to them and realized that the only thing that gave him the right to preach to them is the knowledge that it is not his word but the word of God which he gives them.

"What a power is this power of . God, second to none other," said Mr. David E. Lamb, secretary. Christensen. "What a drama the history of the early Christian Church! A world without God a world without faith, would be a world in doubt and despair, utterly immoral, with out a conception of sin of love.

"Does this power still work? St. full of disillusionment, immoral codes Hill avenue. of marriage and social living, does this power work?

"The condition is a matter for our consideration. Everything depends on our choice. To know of a Savior, to hecognize Him as such is not salvation. Even the intention to surrender one's self to Him is not enough. Accept Jesus' teaching now, learn His holy will, and make His sacred life your own right now. Everything depends on you."

#### "Fun Day" At Playground

The Sunday School of First Italian Baptist Church, observed "fun day Saturday afternoon at Friendly Playground, the play field owned by the church. There were competitive games and novelty races. Rocco Le Pond, Louis Calabria, Guido Pascale, Dominick Fazio and Anthony Luciano comprised a committee on games. Refreshments were served under direction of Miss Ruth Hardman, Mrs. B. N. Pascale, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. James Petrucci.

The playground will be officially opened July 5 with volunteer workers in charge. They will include Guido Pascale, Mr. and Mrs. Petrucci and Miss Marie DeAngelis. The Recreation Commission is furnishing supplies. Activities will be supervised by Robert Nebrig, superintendent of recreation.

#### Good American Council

Good American Council No. 102, Daughters of America, will meet at Masonic Temple on Friday evening, July 8 to initiate eleven new candidates.

State Councilor Josephine Murray and her staff of officers have been invited to attend this affair which will close initiations for the summer months.

Peter J. Cooper Council of Irvington has been invited to do the initiatory work for Good American Coun-

Following initiation, the following elected officers will be installed for

the ensuing term:, Councilor, Gladys Sieburg; associate councilor, Henry Snyder; vice councilor, Eleanor Donor; conductor, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n Elizabeth Pabst; Warden, Laura Snyder; inside sentinel, Charles Lister; financial secretary, Russell Lamb, Jr. reasurer, Elizabeth Brink; recording ecretary, David E. Lamb; trustees, arrie Marx, Fred Kraft and Charles ster; representatives to the state tion, Henry Snyder, Elizabeth

k and Anna E. Sickles.

# Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs.

WHERE THEY MEET

Areme Chapter, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Mon- Odd Fellows Hall, Newark. day of each month.

American Legion Belleville Post No. 105 Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Recreation

Ancient Order of Hibernians. Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second nd third Mondays of the month. Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall,

B. P. O. Elks. Belleville Lodge No. 1123 Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks' Home.

711 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M., Meets second and fourth Wednes days in Masonic Temple. Belleville Craftsman's Club, No. 409.

month at Masonic Temple. WHEN THEY MEET Belleville Council No. 215, Sons and Daughters of Liberty Meets first and third Mondays in

the Elks' Home. Belleville Council No. 163, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays

in Masonic Temple. Belleville Chapter lege, Staten Island, completing his Women of Mooseheart Legion No 516 Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Elks' Home.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S. Meets the first and third Thursdays f each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

Colored Welfare Council. Meets every Tuesday at the homes of the members.

Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columous headquarters.

Everyman's Bible Class Of Belleville Meets at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Clan Stewart, No. 273, Order of Scottish Clans. Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Home, Washington avenue. Good American Council No. 102

Daughters of America Meets each first and Third Tuesday at Essex Hose Co., 245 Stephen street.

Good Will Council, Loyal Ladies of Royal Arganum. Meets first and thind Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark Harmony Lodge, No. 25, L. O. O. F.

Meets in Masonic Temple, Jorale-Paul knew it from experience. With days of each month. Alfred A. Bak-Christless men of letters, Christless er, recording secretary, 339 Stephen professors and philosophers, Christ, street; H. Hickok, treasurer; 200 less leaders in business and Christless Greylock Parkway, and Chester Chinpoliticians, cynical creeds, articles nock, financial secretary, 133 Cedar

Of St. Peter's Church Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month.

Harmony Lodge, No. 25 Meets first and third Monday, at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. N. G., Michael Antomacci; V. G., William J. Herb: R. S., J. George Beasley, 657 Elm street, Arlington, N. J.; F. S., Chester Chinnock; Treasurer, H. F. Hickok.

St. Peter's Social Society Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.

Private George A. Younginer Post No. 25, Veterans Foreign Wars, Meets every Thursday night a Stephen street and Belleville avenue HILL-TOP IMPROVEMENT ASSN. Hill Top Improvement Association meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

Congregation A. A. A. Meets every first Thursday at Synigogue. General Sedgwick Circle, Ladies Of The G. A. R.

Meets at 338 Washington avenue, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Dr. Laura Wright Union of the W. C. T. U. Meets every fourth Friday at the ome of different members. Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation

A. A. A. Meets every other Tuesday at Syn-

Progress Club Meets every other Monday at syn-

Foresters of America Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27 Meets first and third Tuesdays at K. of C. Home, 43 Rossmore place. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp No. 196,

Meets every second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic Tem-

Ladies' Auxiliary, Younginger Post, V. F. W. Meets second and fourth Mondays in Valley Hose House, Stephen street.

Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595 Companions of the Forest Of Amer. Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home 43 Rosmore place. Meets first and third Mondays in

St. Peter's Annex. Knights of Columbus Meets first and third Monday at 3 Rossmore place.

Holyrood Lodge. Daughters of Scotia. Mests first and third Tuesdays in liks' Home, Washington avenue.

North Star Chapter Order of Easter Star Meets first and third Tuesdays in

Valley Improvement Association Meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at Exempt Firemen's Home, Stephen street.

Valley Improvement Association Meets twice each month on the second and fourth Thersday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex Hose House, Stephen street. John J Hewitt, secretary.

#### Summer Schedule of Services In Local Churches

Evenings At 8 O'clock June 26, High School, Rev. F. Foshay; July 3, Reformed Church, Rev. P. Deckenbach; July 10, Wesley M. E. Church, Rev. E. Compton; July 17, Presbyterian, Rev. R. Pascale; July 24, Baptist, Rev. E. Christensen.

Meets first Wednesday night of the Mornings And Evenings July 31, Reformed Church, Rev. John A. Struyk; August 7, Baptist Church, Rev. F. Foshay; August 14, Wesley M. E. Church, Rev. E. Compton; August 21, Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. Bell Close; August 28, Wesley M. E. Church, Rev. E. Compton; September 4, Christ Episcopal Church, Rev. Peter Deckenbach.

The pastors will preach in their own pulpits.



#### Thomas P. Galvin

Thomas P. Galvin of 30 Tappan venue, resident of town thirty-five years, died at his home Saturday night after two months' illness. He was born in Jersey City fifty-eight years ago. He had worked as a laun-

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs Helen Walker and Miss Margaret Galvin, and a nephew, Charles P Walker, all of Belleville.

A high mass of requiem was offerred at St. Peter's Church Wednesday at 9 A. M. Burial was in the church cemetery.

#### Mrs. Charles Van Riper

Mrs. Agnes Little Van Riper, wife of Charles Van Riper of 203 Holmes treet, died at her home Monday after an illiess of five months. Born in New Moult 60 years ago, she had lived in Belleville all but the first five years of her life.

Mrs Van Riper was a member of mon street, the first and third Mon the Reformed Church and was for-

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merly a Republican committeewoman. She was a daughter of the late James K. Little, one of the oldest families of this town.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Van Riper leaves a son Charles, a daughter Miss Julia Van Riper, and four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. William C. Hammond, Mrs. Granville Beam and Miss Grace Little, all of Belleville.

Services were held at the Funeral Home of William V. Irvine, 276 Washington avenue, Belleville, Wednesday at 2 P. M. Rev. James S. Struyk pastor of the Reformed Church, of ficiated. Burial was in Mt. Hebroi Cemetery, Montclair.

#### Belleville **Library News**

Summer Hours At The Library: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 12 M.

New Books At The Library

Some of the most recent books in the fiction department: City Jungle Salten; Story of Leland Gay, Pryde Among the Trumpets, Nason; Black Swan, Sabatini; Summer Holiday Kaye-Smith; Spawn of the North Willoughby.

In the non-fiction department the newest books are: Human Engineer ing, Myers; How to Improve You Conversation, Kleiser, Reunion in Vienna, Sherwood; Painted Maps Shaw; Art of the Foil, Barbasetti Truth About Hobver, Corev.

#### **Police Investigate** Theft Of Automobile

Police under the direction of Chie William J. Brown are investigating the theft of a Buick automobile own ed by Roscoe Symonds, proprietor o the Belleville-Nutley Buick Company of Washington avenue, in front o which place it was parked Monday evening. The following night hi garage was entered, but it has not yet been ascertained whether any thing was taken.

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Incorporated as a Town under flown Act of 1895, on November 16. 1910, after being adopted by referndum on November 8, 1910. Popuation 9,891.

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Population: 1930-26,969. TOWN OFFICIALS

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the Town.

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of Streets, Sidewalks, Water Mains,
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improvement, also the Engineering Department.

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Commissioner William H. Williams.

Third Ward

Commissioner William D. Clark.

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STATISTICS STATISTICS

Population:— 1930, 26,979; 1920, 15,660: 1915, 11,996; 1910, 9,891.

Tax Rate, \$4.34 per hundred.
Assessed property, \$33,948,956
Non-Assessable Property, \$6,587,900.

Public Property, \$3.582,400.

Value of Public School property, \$2,269,000
Value Recreation Property, \$13,000

Public Schools, 9, and High School, 1.

Pupils in Public Schools, 5,726.

Teachers in Public Schools, 201.

Public Schools, 9, and High School, 1.

Public Schools, 9, and High School, 1.

Pupils in Public Schools, 261.

Parochial Schools, 1.

Pupils in Parochial Schools, 262.

Area of Town, square miles, 3 1-5.

Acres, 2,050.

Auto Bus Lines, 9 lines.

Steam Railways, 13 miles.

Streef-Railway, 2 miles.

Total length of streets, 55,22 miles, 1.

Langth of street, 55,22 miles, 2.

Langth of street paved, 18,25 miles macadam; 14,14 miles concrete; 3,14 miles asphalt.

Sanitary Sewers, 52 miles.

Length of Water Mains, 46,17 miles, Number of hydrants, 520.

Churches, Presbyterian, 2; Methodist Episcopal, 1; Episcopal, 1; Romar Catholic, 2; Baptist, 2; Christian, 1; Zion, 1; Dutch Reformed, 1; Jewish Synogogue, 1.

Synogogue, 1.
Value of Church and Charitable Proper ty. \$500,000.

ty, \$500,000. Fire Houses, 3. Railroad Stations, Erie, Paterson-Branch, 2.
Erie, Greenwood Lake Line, 2
Playgrounds, Municipal, 1; County, 1.
School, 1.
Golf Links, 1 18-hole course public; 1 9-hole course, public; 1 18-hole private course.

course. Number of telephones in use, 3,814. These facts and figures have been secured and compiled by Town Clerk John J. Daly, under the supervision of the Board of Commissioners of Belleville, with the idea of informing the citizens of Belleville as to the official family of the Town Government and some of the

past history of the Town. To those outside of Belleville whom this may reach, Belleville is located out-side of Newark, between it and Pater-son; ten miles from New York City, sur-rounded by other beautiful towns such rounded by other beautiful towns such as Bloomfield and Nutley and is bounded on its eastern side by the Passaic River. It is partly industrial and residential, being fortunate in having many sites still left for desirable industry to locate. The residential sections are of high type and are protected by a zone ordinate.

These men have served Believille as Mayors since that office was instituted as follows: C. LYMAN DENISON, 1912-1914. JOHN C. LA FAUCHERIE, January 1914 to November, 1914.

JOHN H. WATERS, November, 1914, to JOHN H. WATTERS, November, 1814, to January, 1925 (Died in office). JOHN DE GRAW, January 1925, to May 1928. SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, 1928-1930 1930 to present. LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM BOXES

7-Isolation Hospital.

21—Joralemon—Union.
22—Joralemon—Washington.
221—Onk—Division.
231—Linden—Tappan.
232—De Witt—Maione.
233—Beach-Little.
24—Overlook—Washington.
25—Overlook—Bremond.
26—Greylock—Hoyd.
27—Greylock—Union.
28—Washington—King.

31—Mertz—Division.
32—Adelaide—Malone.
321—Belmohr—Tiona.
322—Adelaide—Overlook.
323—Greylock—Forest.
33—Garden—Joralemon.
34—Passaic—Greylock.
35—Passaic—Greylock. 35—Passalc—Greylock. 36—Liberty—Ligham 37—Franklin—Chestnut.

41—Mill—Bridgs 42—Washington—Howard, 48—William—New Bridge, 44—Relleville—Union, 441—Belleville—Garden, 45—Belleville—Lincoln

45—Bellaville—Lincoln.
451—Washington—Rutgers.
46—Academy—Hornblower.
47—Holmes—Washington
48—Holmes—Union.
49—Chearman—Hornblower.
51—Mill—Main.
52—Schuyler—Cortlandt.
53—William—Main.
54—Belleville—Cortlandt.
55—Academy—Stephen.
56—Holmes—Ralph.
57—Joralemon—Stephen.
58—Little—Cortlandt.
581—Ralph—Bellavista.
59—Stephen—Greylock.

61—Belleville—Franklin Ave.
611—Fairway Ave. (at No. 103).
612—Belleville—Hewitt.
62—Hendricks' Cooper Mill.
63—Mill St.—At No. 2 School.
64—Wallace—Harrison.
65—Newark—Naples.
651—Magnolia St.—At No. 4 School.
66—Franklin—Heckel Streets.
67—Belmont—Honiss.

(Chancery I—575)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between James J. Golden, complainant, and Filomena Grande, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, he twenty-sixth day of July next, at me o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard fime), all tracts or parcels of lands and remises situate, lying and being in the Fown of Belleville, Essex County, New Iersey, or so much of the same as may be needful and necessary for the purmose: (Chancery I—575) 3HERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery

First Tract: Beginning in the northrly line of Tappan Avenue at a point
herein distant forty feet easterly from
he easterly line of Linden Avenue;
chence along the line of Tappan Avenue;
outh sixty-eight degrees twenty-eight
ninutes East twenty-five feet; thence
North twenty-three degrees fifty-eight
minutes East parallel with Linden Avenue one hundred feet; thence North sixty-eight degrees twenty-eight minutes
west twenty-six feet; thence southwestriy fifty-eight and one one-hundredths
eet to a point; and thence south twentyine degrees#thirty-two minutes West at
ight angles to Tappen Avenue forty-two First Tract: Beginning in the north me degrees thirty-two minutes West at ight angles to Tappen Avenue forty-two eet to the place of beginning.

Second Tract: Beginning in the North-try line of Tappan Avenue at a point herein distant sixty-five feet Easterly som the Easterly line of Linden Avenue; thence (1) along the line of Tappan Avenue south sixty-eight degrees wenty-eight minutes East twenty-five eet; thence (2) North twenty-three degrees fifty-eight minutes East parallel with Linden Avenue one hundred feet;

For COLDS, COUGHS

thence (3) North sixty-eight degrees twenty-eight minutes West twenty-five feet; thence (4) Parallel with Linden Avenue one hundred feet to the point Avenue one hundred feet to the point and place of Beginning.

Being known as Street Numbers 52-54

Tappan Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Four Hundred Ninety Two Dollars and Sixty Six Cents (37,492,60), together with the costs of this sale.

Als Sale.

Newark, N. J., June 20, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.

McCarter & English, Sol'rs. (\$23.52)

#### LEGAL NOTICE

(Chancery I-524)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey—Between The Bloomfield Bulláing and Loan Association, complainant,
and Pasquale (or Parsy) Petrillo, et als.,
defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-

defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort-gaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark,, on Tuesday, the mineteenth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Towns of Bioomfield and Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Bloomheid and Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Oakwood avenue distant northwesterly one hundred two feet from the northwesterly line of Harrison street; running thence (1) north forty-three degrees forty-seven minutes east sixty and pinety-seven hundrediths feet; thence (2) running thence (1) north forty-three degrees forty-seven minutes east sixty and ninety-seven hundredths feet; thence (2) north forty-six degrees thirty-nine minutes west thirty-eight feet; thence (3) north forty-five degrees twenty-ne minutes east sixty-two and sixty-seven hundredths feet; thence (4) north sixty-one degrees thirty-five minutes west sixty-four and thirty-nine hundredths feet to the northeasterly corner of Lot No. 13 of the F. H. Tiplin Map of "Silver Lake Park;" thence (5) along the easterly line of Lot No. 13 aforesaid in a southwesterly direction one hundred twenty-nine and eighty-four hundredths feet to the northerly line of Oakwood avenue; thence (6) along the same south fifty-seven degrees thirty-five minutes east seventy-five feet to the noint and place of beginning. All the dimensions more or less. It being the intention to mortgage Lots Nos. 10, 11 & 12 on the aforesaid map. Being the same premises conveyed by Gerardo Cetrulo and Angelina Cetrulo, his wife, by deed dated March 1, 1919, and recorded in Book F-61 of Deeds for Essex County, New Jersey, on Pages 374, &c. Known and designated as Nos. 5 and 7 Oakwood avenue.

lakwood avenue. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Ten Thousand Two Hundred Forty Dollars and Ninety-four Cents (210, 240,94), together with the costs of this

Ale.

Newark, N. J., June 13, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.

25.20 Edwin A. Rayner, Sol'r.

(Chancery I-494)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey—Between George Drake, complainant, and Nellie F. Walker, et als.,
defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged

defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard, Time), all tractor parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the northerly line of Tappan avenue at a point therein distant westerly seventy-five feet from the intersection of the same with the westerly line of Floyd street; thence running north twenty-three degrees fifty-fight minutes east one hundred feet; thence north sixty-eight degrees twenty-eight minutes west thirty-seven feet and fifty hundredths of a foot; thence south

minutes west thirty-seven feet and fifty hundredths of a foot; thence south twenty-three degrees fifty-eight minutes west one hundred feet to the said northerly line of Tappan avenue; and from thence south sixty-eight degrees twenty-eight minutes east along said northerly line of Tappan avenue thirty-seven feet and fifty hundredths of a foot to the point and place of beginning.

This conveyance being made expressly subject to existing restrictions of record and to the rights, if any, of the City of Newark in and to a certain right of way or pipe line, a part of which crosses the southeasterly corner of said premises above described.

above described. Being known as street number 30 Tap-The approximate amount of the de-cree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Six Hundred Sixty-seven Dollars and Sixty-six Cents (\$6,

667.66), together with the costs of this Sale.

Newark, N. J., June 6, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff.

Emanuel Lowenstein, Sol'r. 21.00

(Chancery I-448)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey—Between Bloomfield Bank and
Trust Company, complainant, and Mary
Alberto, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for
sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
fieri facias, to me directed. I shall avoor

sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the fifth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or oparcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey, and known as No. 20 Frederick street.

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Frederick street distant along the several courses thereof easterly 320.79 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly line of Franklin street with the southerly line of Frederick street; thence south 43 degrees 34 minutes east 25 feet; thence north 42 legrees 34 minutes west 105 feet to the southerly line of Frederick street; thence long the same south 46 degrees 34 minutes are selected to the southerly line of Frederick street; thence along the same south 46 degrees 34 minutes are selected to the southerly line of Frederick street; thence along the same south 46 degrees 34 minutes are selected.

southerly line of Frederick street; thence along the same south 46 degrees 34 minites west. 25 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Mary Alberto and Alfonso Alberto, her husband, correctly known as Mary Alberti and Alfonso Aliberti, by Anna Cannara and Nazzareno Cannara, harbertond by deed deed Jonney 26th Anna Cannara and Nazzareno Cannara, her husband, by deed dated January 26th, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Essex County in Book W-62 of Deeds for said county, on page 507.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-six Dollars and Thirty-one Cents (27:568 21), together with the costs of this

\$3,596.31), together with the costs of this Newark, N. J., May 31, 1932. HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff. Boyd & Dodd, Sol'rs. 19.74

(Chancery, J—17)

SHERIFF'S SA\*-E—In Chancery of New Jersey. Betw. in Arthur T. Vanderbilt and New Jersey National Bank & Trust Company of Newark. Trustees in Liquidation, complainants, and Pearwark. Franklin, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to in directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of July next, at one o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Exex County, New Bestering on the assertic line of

Beginning on the casterly line DeWitt Avenue, at a point therein distant 100 feet south of the southerly line Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains, apply Musterole, the "counter-irritant"

FOR RESULTS

DeWitt Avenue, at a point therein distant 100 feet south of the southerly line of Little Street; thence south 66 degrees 2 minutes east 100.56 feet; thence south 3 degrees 28 minutes west, 33.86 feet; decree north 70 degrees 34 minutes was 400.87 feet to the said line of DeWitt Avenue; and thence along the same, worth 23 degrees 58 minutes east, 41.82 feet to place of Beginning.

Being commonly known and designated as No. 336 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

The premises described herein are sold subject to such state of facts as an accurate survey and physical examination of the premises may disclose; also subject to all unpaid municipal Hers, estrictions of record, legal effect of coning ordinances and rights of persons in possession, if any.

The approximate amount of the Derect to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Three Hundred Sixty Three Dellars and Seventy Eight Dents (36,363,78), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., June 20, 1932.

HARRY L. HUELSENBECK, Sheriff, Jerome C. Eisenberg, Sol'r. (318,90)

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#### A REPLY TO DR. TYLER

IN a speech recently reported by the Associated Press, Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, son of John Tyler, tenth president of the United States, was quoted as labeling Abraham Lincoln as "the boss slacker" and adding that a certain historian "is crazy" in attempting to put the emancipator on a pedestal higher than that occupied by Robert E. Lea

Dr. Lyon apparently had some fish to fry in the camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans whom he was addressing. The speaker either is bitterly prejudiced (and, if such prejudice be a matter of personal opinion it is excusable as being his prerogative) or he has a pig to kill and is determined to kill it at the expense of the immortal Lincoln. However, "Honest Abe," living on dead, is immune to such thrusts and as time adds to his fame such publicity seekers will increase in numbers, combining their puny efforts to libel the man and his achievements.

As the grandson of a "damned Yank" who did his bit at Antietam, Bloody Angle and during the Wilderness campaign, we take a lot of pride in our ability to take our hat off to General Robert E. Lee, whom we consider to have been one of the outstanding soldiers in American history and a gallant gentleman. And we feel sure that "Marse Robert" never stopped to malign the "Rail-splitter" who came out of the Kentucky forest to write his name in history"s pages.

Just what it is that is biting Dr. Lyon is a mystery to us and probably was debatable in the minds of his listeners. It is regrettable that Abraham Lincoln could not have risen out of the dust of more than half a century and, drawing himself to his full height, ungainly, unimpressive in appear ance—and in a high-pitched voice reply to Dr. Lyon with the subtle Lincoln irony which stood him well in such debates. It is difficult to visualize Lincoln in the role of a "boss slacker" while ringing in our ears are his words: (God must have loved the common, people, he made so many of them." Yet Lincoln would have been the first to appliand the speaker had he been alive.

#### errold gord MORE SPEED

THE railroads are experimenting with aluminum locomotives and cars incorder to increase the speed of their trains. Using engines and cars made of this material will reduce the weight of trains about 40 per cent. With less weight to haul locomotives can get over the road faster. It is more speed the world wants, so it is said, and the railroads which are able to offer it will get the Business which had been taken away from them by the automobiles and the airplanes.

Today the fastest railroad trains make 80 miles an hour. When aluminum cars and locomotives are used a speed of about 110 miles an hour can be made. This will almost equal the speed now being made by airplanes which travel at the rate of about 120 miles an hour on the average.

What will the world do when it has the means of getting about from one place to another at the rate of over 100 miles an hour? The time that will be saved will be of the greatest importance in some cases, but it will be of little use to the average individual who already has time enough to do what it is found necessary to do. But for some reason, when on a journey, almost everyone likes to go as fast as possible. When journeying by automobile the tendency is to step on the gas, even when it is not safe to do so, and "get there" quickly. It is the car that has plenty of speed in reserve that the people like to own.

WHATEVER the new plan of taxation may accomplish to replenish Uncle Sam's depleted treasury, the public will foot the bill Like Old Mother Hubbard, Sammy has discovered that the cupboard is bare and he has called upon the witch, "Taxation" to wave her magic wand and produce shekels from the almost empty pockets of his nephews and nieces.

If the processes of obtaining capital with which to operate were as simple as that, everything would be hunky-dory, but you won't believe in fairies anymore when the time comes to shell out. If, dear reader, you are guilty of having married and you now have a wife and child, and you have an income of \$6,000 per year (which is true-maybe) Uncle Sam will send you a bill for \$124 for the privilege. Compare that with \$23.63 which has prevailed in the past.

In addition you will pay a handsome tax on that new car if, as, and when you buy it. But the car rides on rubber and you will not escape the rubber tax, which, by the way, is not a pun. And the gasoline and oil? Don't mention it. Fur coats will probably bring sufficient revenue to re- dollar of the public's money would bear some resemblance to what it formerstock the Canadian north woods with rabbits so that the genuine mink hides | ly looked like. The public soon will demand business men like Mr. Wilshall not pass into the realm of memory, and it will probably be cheaper to buy your home-brew by the half-barrel when you consider how the new tax is going to increase the expense of production, considering the present

When, all is said and done the phrase, "What did you pay for it," will in all probability be succeeded by, "What did it cost you in taxes." To answer such a query will require a ream of paper, a supply of pencils and after you have it figured out you will, no doubt, decline to swear to it.

And these taxes are only the beginning unless definite steps are taken to curb the expense of government such as cutting out a lot of the dead wood and doing away with such assinine practices as supplying Congressmen with free haircuts and shaves and sand with which to blot his letters. What is needed is more sand profusely mixed with sincerity and less of adding to the load in order to lighten the burden.

#### BETTER STAY AT HOME

TIMELY warning has been issued by government officials. They A strongly suggest that young men, unable to find suitable work in their own communities, refrain from pulling up stakes to go to other cities in search of employment. Such a search will, in nine cases out of ten, be futile, officials who have studied the matter say. It would be well if the warning were widely spread, for only heartache and discouragement will be the lot of those who leave expecting good fortune.

#### 'SA TUFF LIFE

POPULAR magazine gives the following qualifications to a young A man desiring to enter the newspaper field:

If he can listen with a smile to tiresome things he's heard many times before; if he can refuse to do what three or four people ask him to do without making him mad; if he can write in a way to make people laugh when he feels like weeping, or in a way to make them weep when he feels like cracking his heels together and laughing for sheer joy of living; if he can remain silent when he feels like he'll burst if he does not talk; if he can argue without getting mad or making the other fellow mad; if he can refuse play advertising cannot be taken after Wednesday noon. Classified ads a request for publicity without making everyone mad at the paper; if he can explain a typographical error without using up more than thirty minutes Entered as Second-Class Matter at Newark, N. J. Post Office under Act of cf time; if he can concentrate and write intelligent copy while three different conversations are going on around him, several typewriters clicking away, the telephone ringing and the subdued hum of the presses in the next room drumming on his ears; if he can explain why Mrs. James poem, "The Sylvan Depth of the October Woods" did not appear in the paper without her husband stopping his advertising; if he can take a four-line story and spread it to half a column or take a two-column story and condense it to two paragraphs; if he can read proofs without overlooking an error and write headlines without murdering the king's English; if he has a nose for news an itch for writing and an inclination to work 15 hours a day, then we would advise him to get into the game.

#### A RIVAL APPEARS

THE problem of predicting the next year's events, which has so vexed men of all sorts, has been quite satisfactorily settled in England. It's all very simple. Instead of having Old Moore's Almanac the sole predictor in the field, they've put out a rival, which contradicts about everything the first one sets forth, and claims the honor of being the real Old Moore's

One says the shipping business will fall off; the other sees it improving. One predicts a buoyant stock market; the other is pessimistic about it. Even on the weather the two are as far apart as the poles. Both can't be right, but neither can they both be wrong. They remind us of the statements put out by political prophets and business prognosticators.

# IT IS NEEDED

**P**USINESS conditions do not seem to have affected the people who spend their time inventing small knick knacks, as the rush of patent applications in Washington show. Ingenious toys for Christmas apparently are more amazing than ever, but many adults will be interested most in the attempts of inventors to solve the problem of lost golf balls. Not content with a ball that whistles its whereabouts in the rough, the inventors have produced a new one that gives off smoke. Even the right-handed golfers will be glad to hear about it.

#### OCEAN FLYING

T is interesting to learn that it is very much more difficult to fly I across the Atlantic coming West than going East. We should be propcrly grateful for this important fact, if true. Some distant day, perhaps when the younger generation stand in our places and carry on the protection of native land, a plane bearing bombs might fly across the ocean from the Old World. Our descendants will, no doubt, be perfectly willing for these planes to find a forced landing at the North Pole.

#### WILLIAMS AGAIN URGES ECONOMY

COMMISSIONER William H. Williams today tells the taxpayers of Belleville that \$75,000 to \$100,000 savings can be effected by application of good business sense in operation of town affairs. He reiterates what he has said before.

Consistently, since he has been in office, he has spent long hours of his time and dug into his own pocketbook, working in the interest of the tax-

In January, 1934, Commissioner Williams offered recommendations to save Belleville about \$60,000. These recommendations were rejected by his fellow commissioners, although at that time he predicted the recommendations would have to be accepted in 1932.

When the 1932 budget hearing arrived, public opinion had been sufnciently focused on municipal expenses to force acceptance of the year old recommendations—incidentally costing you, Messrs. Taxpayers, about 18 points in your tax rate.

Through two budget periods and again for the third time: the Director of Revenue and Finance draws attention to possibilities of tremendous savings. When the Commissioner states \$75,000 to \$100,000 can be saved, he s not talking idly. Every clear thinking taxpayer knows Belleville has no right to live at a million dollar pace on a thousand dollar income.

The taxpayers may well feel that the director's forthcoming recommendations will be as practical as his 1931 plea for economy which was sidetracked for one year.

Here is one public official who has consistently maintained his pledge to work for a real business administration.

Rare men of this type know full well they will be abused by those who are sponging on the public purse. Unnecessary or excessive expense is contrary to the training of the Director of Revenue and Finance whose training was gathered in highly competitive business fields where each and every percentage of expense called for study. He had no training in the political field. And the taxpayers may well "Thank God" for that.

If Belleville taxpayers sincerely want this man to work for reduced taxes they owe it to him to back him up by voice and presence at commission meetings. He has and is a single-handed fighter to save taxpayers' money from falling into hands it should be kept away from. Twice he has fought hard to economize—this is the third time. How long this man will go before his patience is exhausted, working at his own expense for the public is a question, unless the public shows more concern.

If we may be permitted to say so we thing his presence on the present board of commissioners is too good to be true. With four more like him a liams and shunt the politicians to the dark alleys of oblivion-which is about the best place for such parasites after all.

#### HIGHLIGHTS and **HEADLINES**

Times are hard, money's scarce; Bought a car, can't buy the gas. -Vincent Mitchell.

We wouldn't mind paying tax money if we knew where to get it.

A writer once said, "Good government pays." Well, when it doesn't the people must.

Vannie Higgins' murderers might have at least waited 'till the Fourth

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me to bring up my cuzzen to see her and she sed Why shure I wood like to meet him but why not Send him

she knoes whut she is tawking about

Sunday-Ma is kinda sore at pa today. They was a playing bridge in a turnamint last nite and pa trumped shure that they was that oney they found out he Renigged getting marryed to her now. Now not in the turnamint no more I herd. Munday-well we wood of drove the car over to Unkel Hens tonite oney when we go threw Greenbush they

up ensted of bringing him up. I spose have a sign witch says you got to keep yure Cutout shut off and pa hassent got no Cutout on his car to shut off so he was afraide to resk it.

Teusday-I gess Della Flume has evry thing set for getting marryed her ace and kep her frum getting now. she told Ant Emmy she had Game. But she cud of overlooked finely got her pa to concent to her when he trumped her ace. The are she is just waiting for him to Pro-

> Wensday-Pa and ma went to a Dinner this evning and they cum home erly and ma was a Jawing pa becuz he set so Quiet dureing the dinner. she sed there was so mutch to tawk about and all the uther men tawked intelligently and pa just set there and looked Helthy.

Thirsday - Pa was congratulatein hisself on not makeing no mistak in the paper today and then the bo es wife called him up and balled out becuz he spoke of her attend a pest House party. It wassent it was at a Pent house.



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courses in preparation for federal civil service examinations. Schools which sell such courses under present conditions accept money under false pretenses. A purveyor of civil service courses is now under indictment in Iowa for false representation. It is expected that other such

cases of prosecution will follow. Comparatively few appointments are being made in the Federal civil service. Vacancies which must be filled are filled by the transfer of those in the service or the reinstatement of those who have been in the service, wherever practicable.

It is seldom necessary to announce an examination. In most cases registers of eligibles exist as a result of examinations held the past year. When an examination is announced, the applicants are usually hundreds of times in excess of the need.

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#### **Judge Holds Layton** For Grand Larceny

Vincent W. Layton of 2 North Broad street, Newark, who last week was charged with larceny of \$30 by Charles O. Wagler of 458 Kingsland road, was held in \$100 bail by Recorder Young, Friday, and turned over to the Belleville authorities. Previously he had been held in \$500 bail for his appearance.

Layton was arrested in Newark at Heller Parkway and Woodside avenue, by Newark detectives, who turned him over to Police Chief

# Civil Service Law Prohibits Workers **Drawing Pension**

Misdemeanor. Enforcement Is Explained

The State Civil Service Commission has forwarded to the town commission a copy of Chapter 259, Laws of 1932, which provide that any person receiving or who may hereafter receive any pension or subsidy from the state or from any of its subdivisions is ineligible for paid employment under the state government or such sub-divisions unless that per son shall waive the right and shall not receive such pension after July 16.

Violation of the law constitutes a nisdemeanor and the responsibility of its enforcement rests upon the governing body of the county where the municipalities have not adopted the provisions of the Civil Service Laws.

#### Town Has Authorized Payment of \$61,485 **Owed To County**

At the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners Monday night a resolution introduced by Commissioner Raleigh S. Rife, head of the department of Revenue and Finance, authorizing the payment of \$61,485 to the county, representing July 19 it will accept applications for the balance of unpaid 1931 taxes was passed. Of the total more than \$192,-(Bacteriology and Roentgenology), to 000 owed the county, the state school vacancies in the United States apportionment of \$123,000 has been paid to the custodian of school funds by the town and about \$7,000 represents refunds due from the county.

# Drowns In Pond

Frank Saverland, 28, of 86 North ated from a standard high school Eleventh street, Newark, was drown course or have completed 14 units of cd Monday evening between 6 and 7 high school work acceptable for col- c'clock in the Clay Tip Pond near lege entrance; provided, that those Pompton Turnpike. He fell off a raft who do not meet this requirement on which he was resting with three will be given a noncompetitive mental friends. He was visiting at 750 Wash In addition, applicants must ington avenue, Belleville, with John

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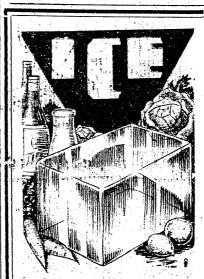
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#### State Library Has List Of New Laws To Distribute

The Legislative Reference Department of the New Jersey State Library has just issued a Descriptive List of treet, Nutley, was presented last the Laws and Joint Resolutions en-Friday with a gold service emblem acted by the 1932 Legislature. This on the occasion of his twentieth an- list, prepared by John P. Dullard, Assistant State Librarian, gives the bill Company. The presentation was made and chapter number of each measure enacted, together with the name of the introducer, and a brief synopsis of the purpose of each bill. Copies may be had gratis upon application to the State Library at Trenton.

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# Doings in the Field of Spor

# Hanly Hurls Legion

#### Locals Defeat East Orange For Second

#### Victory

Mike Hanly hurled the junior American Legion ball-players to a 4-3 victory over the East Orange Post youngsters, Saturday afternoon, at Cameron Field.

Hanly allowed but four hits in disposing of the East Orangeites. Shelly, Hanly and Sullivan, each with two hits, led a nine hit assault on the East Orange pitcher, that reached its peak in the fifth inning, when the locals tallied three of their four runs.

The victory was the second for the Bell-boys and closed their play in the Essex County American Legion

The score:
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4 9
EAST ORANGE
R. H.
Lonergan, rf 0 0
Pugliese, 2b 0 0
Bevans, ss 0 1
Lambie, If 0 1
Piccirillo, rf

#### Hillerest Tennis Club To Meet 4C Team

#### Bloomfieldites Are Second Neighboring Combine

#### Met By Locals

The Hillcrest Tennis Club racquetwielders will swing into action Sun day afternoon at their home courts against the 4C Tennis Club of Bloomfield. This will mark the Hillcrest are arranging with tennis organiza-

An innovation will be offered in the play over the week-end, in that the Hillcrest's representatives in the match will be selected from the members highest in the rating chart, they have compiled, who have not appeared before in inter-club play. The representatives for the locals in the doubles will likely be the winners of the doubles handicap tourney, to take place starting today.

#### Mullins Leads St. Anthony's To 7-4 Win

#### Late Rally Downs Belleville A. A. In Local Legion

#### Loop

A young Italian short-stop, with the somewhat misleading monicker of Mullins, proved an unexpected sparkplug to St. Anthony's hopes, Thursday night, at Clearman Field, as the Silver Lakers came from behind to frim the Belleville A. A., 7-4. The defeat, by the way, sent the A. A. scurrying further into the cellar in the local American Legion baseball circuit.

To get back to Mullins. With the Saints trailing, 4-1, and the Belleville A. A. mound ace, Rotundi, pitching unbeatable ball, Mullins, who was inserted into the game in the fourth inning, smacked out a pair of doubles in the sixth and seventh to feature three run rallies in each of these innings. The six runs thus manufactured enabled St. Anthony's to coast in with the victory.

#### ols No. 9, 10, 8 And 7 All Win

#### Quartet Features Play Of Recreation Grammar School Ball Loop

Schools No. 9, 10, 8 and 7 won out in the Grammar School ball league, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, Wednesday afternoon.

The scores:  St. Peter's	1975
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# Juniors To 4-3 Win .. This whirl Of Sport ..

#### BY ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

#### WINNERS FROM THE START

DROBABLY no other sports in Belleville High's athletic history I have met with the instantaneous response and success as tennis

With both of the teams at the end of their first season of campaigning, Belleville can rightfully point with pride to the enviable records created by the pair. No "soft spots," no "breathers" were booked by either team as they went on to winning performance.

The golf team, of course, had the most remarkable record.

Is it conceivable that a new, hastily-organized team in any sport can go through a hard schedule undefeated, in fact swamp all its opponents, inits first year of competition? That's exactly the large order filled by those

Clifton, reigning Passaic County champ, was defeated twice by identical 3-0 scores. West Side of Newark was also a double victim losing twice in 12-0 figures. Nutley, the rival of rivals, was not even given a look-in as they took the count, 3-0. Kearny, Verona and Caldwell were other schools to be beaten by similar lop-sided margins.

It took an outside combination of veterans to even extend the powerful Blue and Gold quartet, the New York Stock Exchange clubbers taking the short end of 7-5 score. And, in addition, the golfers, as both a team and at Clearman Field, in the local as individuals, contributed notable performances in the state tourney matches played at Hopewell.

Of these fine Bell-boy divot-diggers, only two graduate. Dominick Morano, the ace of the squad and pretty nearly the best young golfer in this go down in 14-6 fashion, as the vicinity, and Joe Roberti, who played but part of the season, are the pair.

Mario Morano, Nick Guardey, Ben Perkowski and Julio Tammana of this year's undefeated aggregation will be back in school again next season, representing the Blue and Gold on the links. They form the nucleus of a squad that should again sweep everything before it.

#### ALSO SUCCESSFUL

THE high school tennis players, though not quite as sensational performers as the golfers, were none the less very successful.

Under the guiding hand of Coach Hugh D. Kittle, they sailed through an eleven-game schedule, with six victories as against five defeats. It would hardly take a mathematician to figure out that the balance is on the right side of the ledger. The best teams in the state, too, were met, including the king of 'm all South Orange

South Side of Newark, Lyndhurst, Clifton and Englewood were among the schools to receive set-backs at the hands or rather the racquets of the

The two aces of this year's squads, George Anderten and Ray Smith, will be lost by graduation. Next year's team, however, will be bolstered by the return of Billy Caldwell, who is expected to be the No. 1 man; Don Club's second match of a series they Gauss, John Manger, Artie Leadbeater, Al Culkin and Bob Cocks.

What a brace of first-year records! The golf and tennis players are certainly to be congratulated.

#### YOU NEVER CAN TELL

AFTER Friday night's ball game at Clearman Field, many a fan could be detected rubbing his eyes to ascertain as to whether or

If any one had said before the game that Jim Mallack was going to be slammed around to the extent of nine runs in one inning by the Bachelors, he would have been immediately labelled for Overbrook. Why, it just wasn't possible. It couldn't happen.

But that is exactly what did occur. Twelve batsmen faced Mallack in this canto. Nearly every known method of getting on base was employed by the Bachelors. Some got on hits, others on passes, still others on errors by the badly rattled Elk defense. It was about as wild and as woolly an inning as has ever been played by two strong contenders in the loop.

Among other things, too, it helped to serve notice on the rest of the league that the early season Bachelor spurt was no flash in the pan. They're good, plenty good. They're in the lead now by themselves, possibly to stay.

After Friday, we echo a fervent "Amen!" to the old, but ever true, saying, "Anything can happen in baseball."

### **Bell-boy Golfers Swamp Nutleyites**

# As They Take Ninth

# Straight, 3-0

The rampaging, undefeated Belleville High golfers handed their archrivals, the Nutley High divot-diggers, their first defeat of the season, Thursday afternoon, at the Hendricks Field links. The win, which was accounted for in easy 3-0 fashion, marked the B's for the first time, while but four ninth in a row for the locals, and as it finished their season, they boast an undefeated record for the year, their

first in inter-school competition. Mario Morano, with a low 82, played best for the Bell-boys, although the entire quartet performed consistently, with the high men, Ben Perkowski and Dominick Morano sporting 84's. Nick Guardey was in be-

tween with a fine 83.	ļ
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# Eleven High School Players Get Letters

#### Finish Season Undefeated Lamb And O'Neil, Co-Captains Are Among Group

Eleven members of the Belleville High baseball squad received their letters, Tuesday morning, in the reg-

ular school assembly. Of this number, six received their are lost to next year's nine through

graduation. "Mac" Lamb and Eddie O'Neil, four-year veterans who co-captained this year's Blue and Gold outfit to the fine record of eleven wins in seventeen starts, both graduated Tuesday night. Lamb won a position as pitcher on the All-State second team for his exceptional work as the twirl-

ing mainstay. Charley Christell, veteran thirdsacker and one of the best infielders ever produced at the local school, and Frank Catalano, reserve pitcher, complete the quartet of letter-men, who

will not return next year. The following received the coveted

Co-captains "Mac" Lamb and Eddie O'Neil, Charley Christell, Johnnie Daly, Warren Knight, Johnnie T. Byrnes, p
Schwab, Jerry Ruzinski, Ned Dunn, Frank Catalano, Vitello, and Leonard Hodgkinson, manager.

#### BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM

Season's Record Defeated Lyndhurst, 4-1; Englewood, 5-0; Clifton, 3-2; South Side (Newark), 3-2; Lyndhurst, 4-1; Englewood, 4-1.

Lost to Hackensack, 0-5; East Side (Paterson), 2-3; Central (Newark), 2-3; South Orange, 0-5; Lincoln, 2-3.

#### Final record: Won, 6; lost, 5. **Bachelors Score**

#### Nine Times In Ninth To Rout The Elks

Largest Crowd Of Season Sees 14-6 Bachelor Win, Friday

A breath-taking nine run rally in the seventh inning by the Bachelors turned their all-important game with the Elks into a rout, Friday night, American Legion baseball circuit. The crowd, which packed the stands and side-lines for the biggest turnout of the season, saw the Hello Bills Bachelors took undisputed possession of first place.

#### Woods Bests McHugh In Pitchers' Battle

Early St. Peter Attack Beats Moose, 6-4 In Legion League

Johnny Woods bested Jack McHugh in a pitching duel Wednesday night, at Clearman Field, in the local American Legion ball loop. The result was a 6-4 victory for St. Peter's over the Moose in a real hurlers' battle.

#### 5 Runs In 9th Helps **Locals Beat Nutley**

Local Legionnaires Capture Close, Exciting 12-11

#### Tussle, Saturday

In a final dramatic gesture of a game packed with baseball of every description, the Belleville American Legion all-star nine won its opening game of the season, nosing out its gre, rivals, the Nutley A. C., 12-11, Saturday afternoon, at Clear-

#### Late Rally Wins For St. Peter's

#### Woods' Hitting And Pitching Defeats Belleville

#### A. A., 3-2

Rallying in the late innings for all of their runs, St. Peter's nosed out the Belleville A. A., 3-2 Tuesday night, at Clearman Field, in the local American Legion twilight ball loop.

the St. Peter staff, went on a batting rampage against his youthful ences while in Africa in the Uganda the high school, gave the student rival, Tom Byrnes, to bang out a pair region for three years. His adven- body an interesting bit of informaof triples in the fifth and sixth inof his team's runs. Byrnes had been he be with them again in the fall and bly, Monday morning. He said: "These working on a 2-0 lead up to that talk on his experiences as an aviator, boys have done well in golf during point, and seemed in a fair way to which he has kindly consented to do. the past season. They have won treat himself to a win at the expense of his former mates.

on the mound in the matter of hitting. chairman; H. Schweiker, Burton Cole- to know, is that although no financial Byrnes, himself, batted across both of his team's runs in the second inning, slamming one of Wood's fast one's over the left field fence for a two-bagger with two men on.

ST. PETER'S A. Lamb, cf. Crawford, ss. Wahlforth, 2b R. O'Neil, 1b

# DAVE WALSH SPEAKS HIS MIND...

#### Reportorial Bunk

THE other newspapermen are not going to like this. A But after reading what they thought of the Sharkey-Schmeling decision, I'm a little beyond caring very greatly what they think of me. Maybe Schmeling did win. Maybe, as so freely interred, a so-called fast one took place. I don't agree with either version, but, even so, this disagree-

ment is not so much with what they said, but the method by which many came to say it.

I heard a few of them in my vicinity audibly temporizing, reversing themselves, comparing notes. "Who did you call for that round? Schmeling? i was going to call it even, but
And so they write off the old
decision and write in the new, seemingly content to see the fight through another man's eyes, and, while this may be their business and strictly no part of mine, I still can't see how it is that, if they didn't know then, they can come to be so sure later.

of fact, the individual seldom can retain a conviction about a prize fight decision, unless it is reatohably well supported and sustained by those about him. If the decision is adverse to his views, his first impression is to be shocked and his first reaction to seek support from any and all. If this is no more than tepid of lukewarm, he loses much of the original enthusiasm and, in the paper, plays his hand accordingly. If definitely rebuffed on all sides, he even becomes apologetic. If sufficiently encouraged, he feels a sense of ourrage and goes about like an apostle of vengeance trying to incite others to feel as he

#### Like an Epitiemie

One of the results is a familiar phonomenon of the mixed or muddled decision; namely, confiment by groups. Another is its contagion which, unless checked in incipiency by violent disagreement.

11 [ [ Dve, told before of the incident of the late Leo P. Flynn and the Depty told before of the incident of the late Leo P. Flynn and the long-count controversy that fires cubsequent to the Dempsty-Tuniney fight in Chicago. But I think I can tell it again. It's so apt and pertipolity in chicago. But I think I can tell it again. It's so apt and pertipolity in chicago. But I think I can tell it again. It's so apt and pertipolity in the conference of the incident. I mean that it got by us too quickly to establish any obstrator of conviction, and I fear me that I must say the same for Dempsey's corner, for it seemed to pay the matter no marked need.

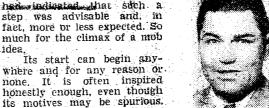
Indeed, I met the man's manager. Mr. Flynn, a half hour after the fight and it didn't occur to him to mention the long-count until well into the conversation. When he did, it was as a possibility, a half-formed impression that he wished to have confirmed.

So, I said, we, it had seemed long and I suppose others said so too, because before moraling, he was shricking to high heaven over the awful injustice of it all. And the only reason I insist upon the incident is that I've seem the same thing happen all too often in connection with prize fight decisions.

#### Tempest in the Press Box?

in this case, on Tuesday night, it appeared to be largely a furore of the press box, not essentially of the crowd. The populace, in fact, seeined to take the decision in good part, even apathetically, and as I glanced toward Schmeling's corner I saw none of the anguish that

was later to be registered when a poll of the newspaper row had indicated that such a step was advisable and, in fact, more or less expected. So much for the climax of a mob



Dempsey

Most of the newspapermen, Flynn for instance, don't like Sharkey. Many of them picked Schmeling and, under these circumstances, it is possible to see a result as they saw it, quite without conscious bias. I don't say that this was the case on Tuesday, only that it is possible; in fact, I profess to be confident of nothing, except my

#### Vanity Touched

Anyhow, if the man they pick is declared to have lost to the snan they don't like, it often becomes an affront to their vanity and, when this is touched it is far more sensitive than the pocketbook, only I hope I'm not giving the wrong impression. A newspaperman

no pocketbook. Several of them, by the way, seemed to see the same prize fight I saw, but I discountenance their findings, write them off, I discount them. For one of themais and has been irked with the Schmeling people and abother is overly fond of Sharkey. So to all practical purposes we are pretty much alone here and,

frackly, there are times like this when we wouldn't have it otherwise,

Johnny Woods, the ace pitcher of told by Frank Holmes to the gathering concerning many of his experitures were so vividly told and so in-

> tire Troop Committee; Neil P. Horne, hamer, Philip Miller, Raleigh Jacobs and John Philips. Merton Leach, a the athletic council, these lads have former Scoutmaster, was also at the worked to earn money with which to meeting, in addition to a number of

Proop and prepared by the Troop them." Committee. They were served by a commissary committee of the Troop neaded by Robert Dussler.

The first meeting of the new sea-son will be held Monday evening, September 12.

#### **High School Golfers End Perfect Season**

Belleville High's youthful golf team has recently brought to a close a successful and envious season. The team, composed of six pupils, was not defeated throughout the entire season and although it has only been in existence two seasons, it travelled

BOY SCOUTS-Cont. from Page 1 to Hopewell, N. J. several weeks ago and took second place in the state tournament.

Charles L. Steel, Jr., principal of Deputy Scout Commissioner Harry every game played and placed sec-F. Brumbach was present and the en- ond in the Inter-Scholastic State support for this sport is provided by

> usually fine team are: D. Morano, my Garrison, Brad Houghton or Ed-M. Morano, N. Guardabosco, J. Rob- die Fouser pitching, and Savino or erti, J. Tamanna and H. Perkowski. | Clancy catching.

#### **New York Color** Nine Trims Laundry Al's Market Also Wins In Recreation Senior

The New York Color and Al's Market baseball nines were easy victors in the Senior Recreation loop, Friday evening. The former swamped the Belleville Laundry team, 10-1, while Al's Market downed Isolantite, 14-5. In the other scheduled confest, Cerami's Dairy won on forfeit from the Town Hall. The heavy sticking of Abbey and

**Ball Circuit** 

Kovac was the big item in the easy victory for Al's Market, while Presbey's air-tight pitching burned the trick for the New York Color combine against the Laundrymen. The scores:

Al's Market 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 14 Isolantite 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 5

#### Brightons Drop One, And Win The Second

#### Will Meet Pals On Sunday In A Return Engagement

After a week's lay-off the Brightons got into action again and were held to an even break, losing to the Honiss A. A., 7-3, and claiming a forfeit win over the Newark Aztecs, 9-0, for failure to make an appearance.

In the morning contest timely hitfor a well-deserved victory. Phillip with two hits, and T. Buchino with three, flid good stickwork for the victors. For the losers Parrillo with four out of four, one hit a triple, and A. Caruso with two hits did best for the losers.

Revello pitched a steady game, trile Poster was hit often and hard. This Sunday the Brightons will again meet the Franklin Pals in an afternoon contest, while on July 4, Monday, a dou leheader is on tap against the Lyceum Juniors of East Orange, both games to be played in the afternoon at Belwood Park, the first game to start at 1:30 P. M.

The Brightons hope to even the score against the Pals, who beat them a few weeks ago, and expect to take over the Lyceum Juniors twice. 

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#### **Belleville-Nutley** To Lock Horns

#### Inter-Town Baseball Tilt Is Scheduled For

#### July 4

The second game of the 1932 series between Nutley A. C. and Belleville A. L. will take place at Clearman Field, Belleville July 4, at 3:80 tournament. Another thing I want you c'clock sharp. The first game resulting in a win for the Legion team in a ninth inning rally.

The line-up for the Nac's: "Hank" pay their way. They have indeed Stager, first base; Bert Crawford, proven themselves true sons of second base; "Chief" Luzzi, at short refreshments were provided by the Belleville High and I congratulate and "Whitey" Stager, third base. Leo Gorman, right field; Kappeler, center The six boys comprising this un- and Harry Jacques, left field. Tom-

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tion Science textbook, "Science and

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Sunday, July 3-9:45 A. M.—Church school. Class-

es for all ages. 10:15 A. M. - Church Preaching Service. The pastor will speak on: "Playing the Fool." Strangers are in-

vited to attend the old historic church. 1932. 8 P. M.—Evening Union Service. Rev. Peter Deckenbach, the dean of the ministers, will deliver the ser-jout of the land of Egypt, out of the mon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Wednesday, 8 P. M. Every Wedcaned. Reconditioning antiques a nesday the mid-week service is held specialty. All kinds of cabinet in the chapel. Come and sing the work done by an expert mechanic. hymn you love. This is a spiritual meeting which began many years ago

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evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stanley Whetstone, 32 Oak ransom'." (p. 276). street. A family picnic will be held on

July 9 at Idlewild Park, West Paterson, N. J. Cars leave the Temple at 9:30 and 10:30 A. M. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of William Hochstuhl, Frank Manning and Alfred F. Oethsner. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs are

the happy parents of a son born on P. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M., prayer June 20, 1932. Het has the distinc- and Bible study. tion of being the first child born to the congregation of Bethany.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service. Sermon topic will be: "The Prodigal Schoemburg, 341 Washington ave-

Union Community Patriotic Lvening service will be held at the Reformed Church, with Mr. Deckenbach preaching. His sermon topic will be

'Little Men During Great Days." The Annual Sunday School picnic will take place today, unless the weather should prove rainy, in which ase the picnic will be postponed until Tuesday. Special trolley cars will leave from the parish house, about 11 o'clock, to convey the members of the school, parents and friends to

Olympic Park, Irvington. The Ladies' Guild held the closing meeting of the season, yesterday afternoon at the parish house. The president, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn occupied the chair: After the business session there was a social hour, and refreshments were served.

> WESLEY M. E. Rev. Edgar M. Compton.

Church services will be held Sun lay morning and evening as usual. The Sunday School has been closed for July and August.

The last meeting of the season of "The Wesley Men" was held last Monday evening in the chapel. John Scott of the Happy Hour of Station WAAM, entertained the group with singing and piano selections.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton sang a so lo accompanied by Mr. Scott. An outing of the organization was planned for September 17, to the sum-

mission charge, but a silver offering GRACE BAPTIST

Bremond street and Overlook avenue Belleville, N. J. Rev. Frederic F. Foshay, Minister. ber; the date to be decided upon

> Sunday Services Bible School-9:45 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Bible Study and Prayer-Tres-

placed by the Auxiliary in sad and day, 7:45 P. M. loving memory of Peggy Shoop, be-Junior Choir-Thursday, 7 P. M. Young People's Chorus-Thursday, 8 P. M.

Deacons-First Tuesday. Trustees-First Monday. Men's Club-Second Monday. Ladies' Auxiliary-First and Third

Thursdays. "God" will be the subject of the World Wide Guild-First and Leston-Sermon in all Churches of Third Mondays. Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 3 Teachers' Conference-First Mon-

Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Sermon opic: "A New and Living Way." house of bondage. Thou shalt have In the evening the church will join in the Union Service to be held in the Reformed Church.

**Unemployed Demands** 

(Continued from Page One)

This is the first and great command- these men because they have not the command of the English language that I have. I'm merely their 'mouthniece'.

"We have extended every courtesy to you. We have gone beyond that, n accepting an unsigned petition,' aid the mayor. He added. "We can't act on this tonight. We need time to study it."

The mayor's explanation and attiude apparently convinced the men that the matter was not definitely losed. They filed peaceably out of he room. This marked the end of one of the shortest, yet liveliest meetings held in the town hall durng the past few months.

The demands of the petition are as

1. No sale of workers' homes for non-payment of taxes, due to unemployment.

2. Moratorium lof taxes for all memployed workers, taxpayers of Belleville, for entire period of unemloyment.

3. A 20 per cent reduction in taxes or all unemployment workers-tax-

4. No shutting off of water, gas ind electricity for non-payment of ills due to unemployment. 5. No eviction of workers due to

ion-payment of rent. Rents to be paid by town.

6. To compensate for the moratorium and cash relief, heavy and raduated taxes be levied on all inomes over \$5,000 a year.

7. Work at the rate of \$5 for 8 hours, or cash relief at \$10 for a A German service is held at 9:15 family of five and \$2 for each de-Tonight, at 8 o'clock, the Shubert pendent. No discrimination against Quartet of Concordia Seminary, St. youth or nationality in jobs or relief.

Louis, will give a sacred concert in 8. That town goes on record in St. John's Lutheran Church, Liberty favor of federal unemployment instreet and Austin place, Bloomfield, surance and relief at expense of the The Shubert Quartet is well known in bosses and the government. Lutheran circles, especially for its

Workers Taxpavers Council.

WILLIAMS DECLARES (Continued from Page One) the funds to Essex County will withhold the state school apportionment to the local School Board. To operate the school system to December 31, 1932. will require the sum of approximately \$240,000, to pay the County Tax for December 31, 1932 \$326,000 will be required. These two sums total \$16,000 more than the estimated receipts for the balance of this year.

Without new finance no provision appears to your Director of Revenue and Finance for the expenses of the Various Municipal Departments such as Fire, Police, Library, Debt Service, Poor, Health Department and other municipal costs.

It is my recommendation at this time that all the expenses controllable within the jurisdiction of the Board of Commissioners, all the expenses within the control of the Board of Education, Recreation Commission, Library Board be reviewed by their respective supervisors and a joint conference held with those in charge of each subdivision and the Board of Commissioners to consider reductions in operating costs, eliminating all work where of Commissioners the following data has been prepared:

1. The County, State School, State Road, and Soldier Bonus tax is splendid renditions over Station KF-UO of St. Louis. There will be no ad- \$326,000 which is not within the control of the local Board of Commissioners, this represents 25 per cent of the 1932 budget and I respectfully recommend that this Board appeal to the Freeholders of Essex County to use every influence possible to aid us in the reduction of the County Tax to aid curtailment of our local costs.

2. The School Budget of \$449,941 which is 30 per cent of the total, budget of 1932, actually is the sum of money that will be requested from the Town Treasurer for the operating year of 1923 July 1, to June 30, 1933. The actual operating cost as paid from taxes I believe will be approximately Young People's Society-7 P. M. the same as last year-about \$500,000. Recommendation is made that this Song Service and Sermon-7:45 Board requests the Board of Education to review their operating costs and join with the Board of Commissioners in discussing such economy as will be practical and may also insure obtaining current obligations for the schools without injuring the work of the school system and offer the possibility of relieving the burden to the tax payers. The sum of \$500,000 for school costs is not within the control of the Board of Commissioners and co-operation must be offered by the Board of Education.

3. The debt service, interest on outstanding bonds, mandatory sinking fund and mandatory bond payments total \$393,619. This item is today not within the control of the Board of Commissioners and in view of the increased interest cost of the renewal of temporary bonds, we must look forward to a substantial increase in the cost of the debt

In 1931 the total of \$830,000 of Temporary Improvement Bonds were funded at 41/2 per cent.. The bonds to be funded for an average life of four and one-half years for the sum of \$616,000 will be offered

4. Tax cancellations in the 1932 budget covering open items on the books for the years 1920 to 1925 which should have been cleared with many other items at the present and prior to this date must be considered as proper in the 1932 budget and are not subject to reduction \$22,000.

State Audit \$3,000.

6. Uncollectable Tax Reserve \$5,000. This item on the basis of the past ten years uncollectable items should not be less than \$50,000.

7. Insurance, \$5,667. All policies on buildings are with first line companies whose rates are practically equal with each other. All policies. on motor vehicles are on a Fleet Car basis, which has saved about \$1,500 each of the past two years as compared to individual car insurance as heretofore in vogue. This item does not appear to be subject to reduction.

8. Printing and publishing covering items in the 1932 budget covering accounts which were paid from improper accounts in 1928, 1929 and 1930, \$4,931. This item is not subject to reduction.

9. Employees Bonds. Held only by first line companies covering \$800 apparently not subject to reduction,

10. Hanly accident account, per court judgment, \$884 not subject to

11. Telephone Franchise Tax per court decision throughout the state, \$2,373. Not subject to reduction. 12. Premium and Expense Account 1931 sale of \$1,068,000 Funded

Bonds, \$2,444. Not subject to reduction. 13. 1925 Town shortage and cancellation of uncollectable taxes,

\$928. Not subject to reduction. 14. Hydrant charge, actually a credit to Water Department, \$4,700.

15. Police and Fire Pension fund payments, \$5,000. The status of the pension funds of the Police and Fire Departments has been the subject of several conferences and these items appear not subject to reduction, but from the analysis given it appears only a matter of a very few years when pryments must be made from the budget to place the pension fund on a basis of soundness.

16. Passaic Valley Sewer Commission charges, \$8,915. This item does not appear subject to reduction as it is our quota of gross costs, but I recommend our Board submit to the Passaic Valley Sewer Commission a request that their operating costs be reduced so that our quota may possibly be curtailed. The following three items appear in the 1932 budget and there does not appear to be any possibility of reduction at this date as same are adjustments of accounting charges:

1931 Anticipated Revenue Defict . . . . . . . . . 28,322

1930 Anticipated Revenue Deficit . . . . . . . 1,549 A review of the foregoing data advises that, of the total budget of \$1,495,592, the sum of \$1,295,861, or 86 jer cent, is not within the control of the local Board of Commissioners today.

The balance of the budget of 14 per cent may certainly be considered as controllable expense within the action of the present Board of Commissioners. While the budget of \$1,495,592 may indicate that a wide latitude exists for curtailment, a fair analysis of the foregoing data which I have submitted, will prove that the economies to be established by the Board of Commissioners must be from only 14 per cent of the budget, and if satisfactory economies can not be established and maintain such public services as are now rendered, the curtailment must extend even into the field of such services as are ordinarily deemed beyond curtailment.

This statement may seem drastic, but can this be considered as drastic as the only other course, which means Town expenses being maintained at a point where confiscation of property will be substituted for reasonable taxation?

I offer the above recommendations as resolutions for the Board of Commissioners to confer at once on the problem of reduction of costs, to consider consolidation or elimination of jobs within their control, that appointments be arranged at early opportunity with each money spending group to request reconsideration of present expense schedules. I further recommend central purchasing of all supplies, not only within the departments of the Commissioners, but for all town departments, one party, the taxpayer, is the purchaser and technicalities must be brushed aside as economies are possible through central purchasing.

I have the strongest faith that our Board has the capacity to establish a sound operating schedule, and that we will obtain results by readjustment of costs and duties which will strengthen the faith of the investor in Belleville, in her business administrators, in her citizens, and re-establish confidence in taxpayers that their interests are in able hands. We need the cooperation of every sound thinking citizen, the willingness of every empleyee to accept a part of the burden that many unemployed are forced to accept

\$75,000 to \$100,000 of economies per year are available; to make this economy effective we only require the same straight thinking and action by members of all Town Boards as would be required if we were acting as directors in a private corporation. Your Director of Revenue and Finance is prepared to submit recommendations to the several Boards which on mature consideration makes the above economy possible and practical.

Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS.

Director of Revenue and Finance.

