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tise in The News each week. Fo

low the advertisements closely an give Belleville a big share in yo

# Of Scout Council

## Meet in Teachers' College

Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts, will hold the annual meeting Tuesday Tevening at 8 o'clock in State Teachers' College, Broadway and Fourth avenue, Newark. A goal of 1.000 men

in attendance has been set. J. Harold Williams, Providence, R I., will be the speaker. He is an outstanding worker in national scouting.

There will be a pageant of flags by troops, ships and packs. Following a short business discussion and reports of committees, there will be an election of officers. A songfest will be another feature.

Troop Four of Belleville will by far precede other units of this town in the parade of colors, since it was organized during December, 1916. The next Belleville unit to register, according to council records, was Troop 50, in March, 1926. Troop 88 registered in February, 1927; Troop 92 in September, 1929, and Troop 90 in April, 1933.

The annual meeting will begin with an organ recital by Capt. Richard Ranger, while songs will be led by Pomperaug Council, Bridgeport, Com,, who several years ago, was in charge of music at one of the foreign jamborees and who today is still much in demand for song-leading in the New England states.

All Eagle Scouts of the Robert Treat Council, Scouting's highest achievement, and Quartermaster, a Sea Scout award equally as outstanding, who attained their rank during 1937, also will be recognized during the ceremonies.

The committee in charge includes Charles P. Gebhardt, chairman; Dr. A. S. De Voe, J. A. Williamson, K. V C. Wallace and Arnold Sorenson scout executive.

Armed with the slogan, "Building a Stronger Generation," Belleville Boy Scouts will embark upon a campaign of visual safety education February 12, to climax their celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Scouting Movement in America.

Having dubbed this activity with a Expo," plans are forming to dramatize safety methods through staging "live" exhibits in the shopping centers of Belleville, so that all persons may become alert to proper action both in the homes and on highways. which will reduce the toll of needless

In addition to safety demonstrations, Scouts also will reveal plans for fire prevention and first aid methods as learned in Scouting, thus creating a "living" exposition of the things taught to more than a million Scouts and leaders in the year-round health and safety training program

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## Wesley Church Plans Its 147th Anniversary

#### Film, "We of Wesley" Will Be One of Interesting Features

will celebrate its 147th anniversary extending from February 6 to 17.

Approximately 500 feet of motion pictures have been taken of the film, "We of Wesley," which was outside the auditorium. taken by Neil P. Horne, will be pre- Admission to the institute is free

## Plan Annual Meeting | School Budget Increase May Causs Ten or Twelve-Point Raise in Tax Rate

Robert Treat Group Will Total Needed This Year To Run Belleville Public Schools Amounts to \$661,013.98, \$14,557.79 More

Than Last Year

Educary 8. Polls will be open from teachers. A. M. until 9 P. M.

am and to be raised locally by taxa- told of it again this year." ion and with will be voted upon The maintenance item last year fell and \$8,462.79 left over from unexpended balances.

Adding the increase in the budget ever, he added. s compared with 1937-1938 of \$14,-\$15,412.98 in detail that follows, plus less case in state aid c? \$7,000, the increase in district taxes for 1938-'939 is \$35,470.77, accounting for ap-Thomas Cullen, field executive of proximately twelve points in the tax

> In detail the budget total of \$661,-013.98 is as follows: Current expense \$487,277.19, against \$475,689, last year; manual training, \$13,700, ngainst \$10,000; maintenan e, \$30,000, ach year, capital outlay \$5,000 igainst \$1,550.

capital outlay, \$5,000. All but debt service must be ratified by the voters. Noticeable to taxpayers is the fig-

Approximating a twelve-point in- ure of \$484,551.19 to be raised locally rease in the tax rate the school bud- This is a jump of \$36,970 over last et was adopted Monday night by year, due largely to the fact that the e Board of Education and will be unexpended balances have been deubmilled to the voters on Tuesday, pleted through salary restoration to

"This is a considerable sum," said The budget totals this year \$661,- Preesident John P. Dailey. "The di-13.98, as against \$646,456.19, last rector of revenue and finance was year, an increase of \$14,557,79. The aware of it last year and has been

amounts to \$484,551.19, less \$123,- Front of taking care of work by 192.95, debt service. In addition to \$2,840, which must be transferred his amount, which goes to make up from the current account, Mr. Dailey the total needed to run the schools for explained. This item will be on the 1938-39 is \$168,000 from the state ballet February 8. About \$10,000 worth of roof repair was done, which will not be required this year, how-

The capital ortlay increase of 557.79 and decrease in balances of \$4,850 from \$1,550 provides for sufficient funds to furnish landscaping work at the high school addition and construction of steps, sewing and weeks ress equipment and purchase of a

ctaphone for use by pupils. The decrease in del a service is selfexplanatory

Budget Detail.

with last year with this year's figures first: School elections, \$125 each year; administration salscies, \$7,250, \$7,-150, increase \$190; custodian's salary, \$500 each year; legal expenses, \$250, Excluding payment by the state \$500; decrease \$250; annual report and unexpended balances the amounts \$200, \$150; increase \$50; auditor, \$400, to be raised locally amounting to each year; whice expense, \$1,239, \$1,-\$484,551.19 are made up as follows: 525; do rease \$286; printing and sta-Current expense, \$317,358.24; manual tionery, \$400, \$500; decrease \$100; training, \$8,700; maintenance, \$30,- automobile, \$893, \$850; increase \$43; 300; debt service, \$123,492.95 and teachers' salaries, \$366,905, \$360,075; increase \$5,930; cafeteria director's

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## Institute Prepares For Fourth Session Y.P.U. Farce-Comedy

"Crime—The Scourge

The fourth session of the Belleville Institute of Public Affairs will be ackl at 317 Washington avenue, on "Go Slow, Mary," a farce-comedy in Wednesday night at 9 P. M. The topic three acts, in the recreation room, Greylock parkway hill. for discussion will be "Crime-The Friday and Saturday, January 28 and Scourge of America." The subject is 29. very timely due to the recent murder of the bus driver, William Barhorst, Billy Abbey, a young husband out of plained to the police that children by two young women in Belleville. It a job, Harry Hageman; Mary Abbey, is expected that a record audience will his discontented wife, always nagattend this session, because of the ging, Lorraine Carpenter; Mrs. Bergreat indignation felt by the citizenry of Bellevine over this crime

This session, as all the others, is League. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, moderator of the institute, has anare John Haller, deputy chief of police, Newark; Donald C. Fox, as-Sheriff of Essex County. Edward J. Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church Abromson will act as chairman.

on February 9, by special programs usual question period will be held in gestion box to receive suggestions of various activities of the church. The sions of the institute will be placed

sented on the sercen at a meeting to all. All are welcome. No one will February 17, at which 147 men will be seated while the speakers are presenting their talks.

## V.F.W. Auxiliary National President To Pay Official State Visit at Local Headquarters the Valley Improvement Association has decided to request the Town

Miles A. Suarcz Post Auxiliary, Bloomfield, Has Ap- ming pool in the proposed WPA propointed Committee to Assist in Entertaining

George A. Younginger Auxiliary to state will come to Belleville to at-V. F. W. Post 275, Belleville, and tend this meeting. the Miles A. Suarez Auxiliary to Post 711, Bloomfield, will be hostesses Sunday, February 20. The state department president, Dorothy Indoe, visit to the state.

Younginger Auxiliar and President this unit. Edith Fields of the iles A. Suarez

Of America"

under the sponsorship of the Congregation A. A. A., Sisterhood, Progress Club of Belleville, and the Junior nounced an imposing list of speakers who will discuss the problem. They sistant prosecutor of Essex County, and Joseph Katowitz, secretary to the

After the speaking period, the which the public will be invited to put its queries to the speakers. The sugspeakers and topics for future ses-

Honored Guests

Younginger Auxiliary committee with its president, attended a meeting to the New Jersey State Department January 20, in the home of State Demeeting in the Veterans' Hall, Belle- partment Commander Thomas Fields ville avenue and Stephen street, on and Mrs. Fields, to make plans for the national president's visit here.

will preside. National President, Lau- first anniversary dinner of the Daugh- ment committee, Mr. Wanthouse, rie Schertle, will make her official ters of the V. F. W., Miles A Suarez chairman; Mr. Botto and Mr. Brewn. Post, Bloomfield. Mildred and Vir-President Alicia Gannon of the ginia Gannon will be initiated into

The auxiliary is holding All wives, moth sters of veter

## Announce Cast for typically Scout-like name, "Living Discussion Will Center on Show Will Be Produced by ing off, with a broom, the ashes,

Grace Baptist Church

The Young People's Union of Grace Baptist Church, will present

The cast of characters follows: don, Mary's mother, who tries to run the house, Lorna Zink; Sally Carter, Mary's bosom friend, who loves fun, Judith Hyde; Harry Stevens, Sally's sweetheart, rather a jealous one, William Fehon; Burt Childs, Billy's bachelor friend, a Bostonian afraid avoided two coasters, Grace McCarof women, James Thetford; Bobby Berdon, Mary's young nephew, a holy terror, Ernest Alden; Dolly Berdon, Mary's young niece, another holy terror, Edna Hogan; Katie, the Abbey's German cook, slow and very stupid, who gives lots of laughs Marion Witt; Danny Grubb, a tough ice man in love with Katie, Joe Haley and Murphy, an Irish cop, Danny's rival, Robert Mase.

The play is directed by Mrs. David

## Valley Group Seeks Park Swimming Poo

Urges Town To Have It Included in River Parkway Plan

The Valley Improvement Associa-Commission to urge the Essex County Park Commission to include a swimject covering the Passaic River Parkway. Alteration of the original plans calls for elimination of the pool.

The association met Thursday eveappointed the following: Attorney Max N. Schwartz; sergeant-at-arms. Walter Gresham; good and welfare committee, John Distasio, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Fanny Bohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Botto, Miss Mabel Place, Mary Peck, Violet Sutphen, Josephine Tiger. Alice Walker, Howard Brown The local auxiliary attended the and William Wanthouse; entertain-

Card Party

Scouts Mothers' Club will

#### Injured

Joseph Corro, 44, of 14 Belmont avenue, was treated at Columbus Hospital Saturday for cuts about the left eye, resulting from a fall at 318 Bloomfield avenue.

## Club Begins Second Speaking Course

Personality Development Is Feature at Local Weman's Club

econd course in public speaking and personality development, and will meeting February 14. hold an organization meeting in the clubhouse, 151 Rossmore place, Wednesday evening at 8 P. M.

raining will be explained and members of other classes will talk on what this course has done for them. and will continue as an assistant to the instructors at all the sessions.

club each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M., beginning February 2, and continuing for twelve

The class will be strictly limited to members and applicants entered in order they are received. As this class is open to the public, men and women interested in learning to Speak and Think on Your Here is the budget detail compared Feet" are invited to attend this meeting.

## Snow Provides Pathos, Humor and Worry

#### Nutley Driver Takes Away Sled from Coaster At Greylock

with humor, pathos and near tragedy A humorous one tells of a youngster living near Little street, who did not want to see that street spoiled for sleigh-riding.

Consequently, the youngster was out 6 o'clock Monday morning, sweepwhich were spread over a section of Little street hill by a neighbor Sunday night.

A story with a pathos twist to it tells of a Nutley resident, who took away a sled from a coaster when the youngster attempted to hitch the sled to the back of his automobile on the

The Nutleyite, who brought the sled to police headquarters, comwith sleds would stand in front of a car until the driver stopped on his way up the Greylock hill. Then a group would hitch rides by throwing the rope of the sled over the rear

A near tragedy occurred when a Belleville motorist, going north in De Witt avenue at Little street, rol, 258 De Witt avenue and Kathleen Owen, 283 Little street, by swinging his car around just in time. Both girls fell off the sled but were uninjured.

## Dinner-Dance by Parillo Association

George Copelan Has Been Elected President

Of Club

The Charles Parillo Association is planning a dinner-dance to be held February 24 in its ballroom, 104

Isaac Gallery and John Luperti will be the floor committee and Thomas Figurelli will be in charge of the

The auditing committee, consisting of Harry Fisher and John Lanza, reperted at the meeting Monday night, tion of the leader, Miss Edna Baun that there were \$239 in the treasury of the association.

Officers were elected at the meetning when President John J. Hewitt ing as fellows: President, George Copelan; vice president, Alfred J. Kuhn; secretary, John Lanza: treasurer, John Lindegrem, and sergeantat-arms, Anthony Roselli.

#### Entertain for Son on His Second Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Steven G. Jacobsen,

261 William street, entertained Saturday in honor of the second birthday of their son, Kenneth. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobsen ert card party on Tuesday, and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. the Recreation House, Fred Weyman, Miss Antinette Calo-Those who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osinsky and and Jewelry on the Easy Parment

## James M. Lynch Named by Mayor As John P. Duiley's Successor on School Board

Retiring Member Graciously Invited New Appointee to Will Be Held Next Month Meeting Monday When Dailey Said He "Did His Best"

day appointed to the Board of Education, James M. Lynch, 175 Tappan avenue, to succeed President John P. meeting after the annual election meeting this evening so that he may next month. The annual election will begin to become familiar with the be held Tuesday, February 8. There-The Woman's Club is sponsoring its for, Mr. Lynch takes office immediately on calling the regular board

Mr. Dailey attended the board meeting Monday night when details were discussed on the school budget. At this meeting the system of Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy appointed him in 1933. The following year he was elected president of the board. Formerly connected with the John De Nike will act as chairman First National Bank, Mr. Dailey served the schools as chairman of the finance committee and also on the Classes will be conducted at the building and grounds committee. He is now personnel manager of Wallace and Tiernan Co.

Mr. Dailey read the following statement at the meeting of the Board of Education Monday night:

"It has been a privilege to serve as member of this Board of Education for the past five years, during the last four of which I have served as president. I have done my best, as have all members of this beard, to operate the school system of the Town of Belleville as efficiently as available funds would permit. I knew that the record of this board and my record as its president speaks for itself, and it is a record of which I am

"I did not seek the appointment to he Board of Education by Mayor Kenworthy in 1933, and I made no approach to Mayor Williams about re-appointment this year, feeling that the importance of the work to be done Snow stories are coming in replete by this board was such that no man

Mayor William H. Williams Fri- should seek appointment, but that the appointment should seek the man. "To my successor, Mr. James Lynch, I offer my full complete co-Dailey, whose term expires the first operation. I invited him to attend the

problems which confront this board. I shall do everything that is in my



power in the future to be of assistance to the school system of Belle ville, to the Board of Education, and to the citizens of our town, and would be lacking in common courtesy did : not thank the members of this board officials and teachers in the school system, and hundreds of loya friends in Belleville for the fine support which they have given me during my term of office."

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## Woman Lawyer Gives Woman's Club Topic Interesting Talk Is "Mental Hygiene"

Addresses Local Woman's Dr. James Plant, Noted Republican Club on

Miss Mae Lyons of West Orange, member of the Women Lawyers' Club will be Monday. Dr. James Club, gave a most interesting talk on 'High Lights of the Law," Thursday afternoon, at the meeting of the

women of one hundred or more years ment is extremely fortunate in securago with that of the present day, and recited many instances of the effect of law in those days and now, and of the change of laws and the the country. rise of women to responsible positions, and a bright outlook ahead for even further achievements.

Mrs. Fred Van Duyn, legislative chairman, introduced the speaker. Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr., president of the club, announced that arrangements had been made for members to visit the Hall of Records, in a body, and be initiated into the

mysteries of finger printing, "mug-

ging" and various other interesting

The day set for the trip is Wednesday at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Edward M. Dunham, 120 Mt. Prospect avenue, was welcomed as a new member at the meeting. Mrs. William Terry, house chairman, and her committee.

## Girl Scouts Enjoy Investiture Service

With Their Leader,

Edna Baun

Girl Scouts of Troop No 9, held a horseshoe candlelight investiture serv to Tuesday evening, under the direc-The following girls were invested: Sylvia Annunziato, Audrey Schell, Tetly Lou Terner, Eleanor Bosset and Violet Rocerts.

An evening cl. asses was enjoyed by all. Margaret Revill had a groun of girls that were doing fine work with signaling. Jane Buchanan had another group to whom she had taught the points of the compass. while Glaia Hubert had a group that enjoys how to make a hospital bed. Mildred Basbford was busy teaching a group the five points of health.

Next week this troop will learn a few new secut songs.

Don't forget that Victor Hart. vano and Stanley Osinsky, Newark; JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches therefrom \$19,667, or three and nine-portation Vincent Lavan, Plan. 457 Washington av

Child Psychiatrist,

Social Service Day at the Woman's Plant, director of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic, will deliver a talk Belleville Woman's Republican Club, on "Mental Hygiene in the Com-Miss Lyons compared the status of munity." The Social Service Departing Dr. Plant, who is considered one of the leading child psychiatrists in

> Invitations have been sent to the Board of Education, the Health Department, the Community Service Bureau, and all parent-teacher asso-

Appearing on the same program will be Miss Pearl Lindenbaum and Miss Albino Longo, pupils of Alexander Chipanelli, Newark: who will give a piano recital. Miss Lindenbaum recently played for the Bloomfield Weman's Club and has been invited to play at the Spring Concert of the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Morris Rochlin, who is the chairman of the Social Service Department, are Mrs. Frank Ackerman, Mrs. Samuel H. Bootes, Mrs. John De Nike, Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. Herbert Hardman, Mrs. George Hunt, Mrs. Herbert C. Schmutz, Mrs. Joseph Kilpatrick and Mrs. Francis McFadden.

The program starts at 2:30, and Harrison street, with Mr. Parillo in Members of Troop No. 9 Met o'clock. The public is invited to at-Dr. Plant is scheduled to talk at 3

## Banquet Planned For Patrol Boys

With Movies As Part Of Program

A banquet serred in the High School cafeteria some time next month, followed by movies and presentation of badges and certificates will be a part of the program to honor about 150

Safety Patrol boys. Arrangements are being made by School Commissioner Charles Gebhardt, who reported tentative plans Monday night at the Board of Edu-

cation meeting. The Building and Grounds Committee will confer with Director of Recreation Edward J. Lister, and a member of Greylock Parent-Teacher Association, relative to opening that school on Friday evening, January 28, so that parents may discuss formacion of a play center for adolescent boys and girls.

Several members of the association attended the meeting. It was pointed out there is nothing "up in the section now for recreation." It is expected seventh and eighth graders, as well as high school pupils, will benefit. There is a possibility the young olks may be called upon to elect their own officers and form a glee club, among other things.

"It's a fine idea," said Mrs. Mary Sheldon, school commissioner. There is a need for supervised play."

Manteux Tests. Commissioners Charles A. Gebpardt and Herbert C. Schmutz reported that they had conferred with Or. Byron M. Harmon, Essex Mounain Sanitorium, relative to tuberculin tests for eighth grade and high chool pupils.

The board granted \$500 additional o the present health appropriation of \$500, to get the test under way. An intensive publicity plan will be carried out with moving pictures to be furnished by Essex County Tuber-

culosis League.

"This is a preventive measure; said Mr. Gebhardt, "not a cure." Mr. Schmutz explained "there will e a terrific reaction to the plan, unless properly publicized." Fifty per cent of the parents will not respond to cards for consent to tests for children," he said, "unless they are given the correct picture." He suggested that a meeting be arranged to ac daint parents with the plan. Parent eacher associations' aid will

asked. It was pointed out by Mr chmutz that, while about thirty pe ent will react to the tests, publicit vill show there is no fear of results. Jersey City, he said, in April, tested 30,000 children in one day, closing the

cheels for the test. A report was rendered by Mr. Schmutz showing that the High School cafeteria had served 9,585 neals during the last seventeen days it a profit of \$150.26. Receipts totaled

### 31,189.86 and expenditures \$1,039.60. ?.-T. A. Formed at Public School No. 7 Mrs. Albert Benz Elect

President of Passaic Avenue Group

A Parent-Teacher association was ganized at Passaic Avenue Schoo n Thursday evening, Officers elected ere Mrs. Albert Benz, president: lonald MacPherson, first vice presient; Mrs. Catherine Hardwick, secnd vice president; Miss Mary Feind, bresponding secretary; Mrs. Edand Cassin, recording secretary, and irs. August Plenge, treasurer. Mrs. Hazel De Camp, Maplewood rave a talk on the purposes and

alue of such a group in the com-

## Director G. R. Gerard Acquaints Town with Public Safety Department Annual Reports

Fine Showing Has Been Made in Police and Fire Departments-Almost One Fire Alarm Per

Day Average

"Yearly reports for 1927, having been received from the heads of the everal departments of Public Safety of Belleville, it is believed an opportune time to acquaint our fellow citizens of the activities carried on in their service by this department," says Director George R. Gerard, in an

"From January 1 to December 31, 1937, the Fire Department answered 324 alarms. Of these eighty-eight total of 12,626 miles. It is used were box alarms of which thirty-one take patients in town from were false alarms and 236 were still alarms. The value of property en- to hospitals and goes out of dangered was \$501,550 and the loss only in emergency tenths per cent. This loss was large

of one factory fire of

Ambulance On The Job. "The town ambulance answere calls for the year and, in so eight months it has been in serv has been used 1,065 times, ov

If the forty-two fires in buildings,

orty were confined to the floor m

which they started and none scread

o any other building," the director

exclusive article for this newspaper, traveled 5,326 miles. For the tw homes or from the scene of accid

## Social Notes · ·

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, 155 De Witt

Mrs. Ronald Brown, 665 Belleville avenue, will be hostess today to her bridge club. Those present will be Mrs. Philip Reide, Mrs. Harold Ford, Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. Harry Nees, Mrs. Raymond Vosburgh and Mrs. Weldon Melroy of this town, and Mrs. Frank Kienle.

The Cozy Sewing Club was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Willis Ford, 48 De Witt avenue. present were Mrs. Charles Pritts, Nutley; Mrs. J. H. Brown, Basking Ridge; Mrs. Harry Higgs, Mrs. E. T. Seeley, and Mrs. Wilfred

Jolly Rive Hundred Club. Those pres- Zellers, Newark; Mrs. Edward Eska, ent were Mrs. Robert Bryan, New York City; Mrs. N. S. White, Mrs. Charles Clause, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mrs. Edward Mudd, and Mrs. John Staudt. High scores were made by Mrs. Clause and Mrs. Mudd. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Staudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, 507 Washington avenue, had as their guest last week, Mrs. Frazer's sister Mrs. C. V. Jilson, Montville.



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Mrs. Ernest H. Alden, 59 Prospect averue, entertained yesterday at street, and Miss Marion L. Macomluncheon and bridge for Mrs. Walter ber, Fall River, Mass., were co-Babbitt, Mrs. Marion Frazier, Mrs. hostesses Thursday evening at din-Henry Squier and Mrs. Daniel Guld- ner and bridge at Mrs. Alden's home, in honor of John C. Clark, Newark. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert E. Bertl, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien and Mr. Alden. High scores were made by Mrs. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien,

> The So-Do-I Club held a luncheon and theatre party Wednesday in Newark. Those attending included Mrs. John Gunderman, Mrs. George East Orange; Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Joseph Martell, August Bennett, Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy and Mrs. Harry Wiest, and Owens and Mrs. William Cross. Mrs. Alvin Powelson, Nutley.

Mrs. Arthur Clark, 25 Campbell avenue, was hostess last evening to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Harry Hull and Mrs. William Mrs. Rutherford Stell, 207 Little Weber, Rutherford; Mrs. William Street, was hostess Thursday to the Trost, Jersey City; Mrs. Edward Mrs. P. A. Fort, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. William Lee and Miss Rue Oerkvitz.

> Guests yesterday at cards at the home of Mrs. Vincent Naylor, 23 Van Rensselaer street, were Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Clarence Brohawn, Newark, and Mrs. Robert Morrall.

> Mrs. Horace Winship, 38 Division avenue, entertained her luncheon bridge club Tuesday. Those present included Mrs. Arthur Waller, Brookdale; Mrs. A. E. Owens, Mrs. August Frank and Mrs. Frederick Baldwin, Bloomfield; Mrs. Frank Cure, Mrs. Ernest Potter and Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Walter Babbitt, 330 Greylock parkway, will have as her guests today at a dessert bridge, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Howard Richardson, and Mrs. Eleanor Brooks.

Attending their bridge club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Clegg, 191 Greylock parkway, were Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. Raymond Haythorn, Mrs. John Manger, Mrs. Henry Hutchison, Mrs. George Schmeltz and Mrs. Harvey Shepherd.

Mrs. Harold Wallwork, 131 Linden avenue, entertained Wednesday evening at bridge for Mrs. William McNair, Jr., Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Carol Thompson, Mrs. Kenneth Swarthout, Mrs. Ruth Morrison, Mrs. Alvin Linke and Mrs. Elsie Sand-

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Mrs. Julius Meyer, 701 Joralem n street, entertained Wednesday for mon street, left Saturday for a three the All Wool and a Yard Wide Club. weeks' stay in Lakeland, Fla. Those present were Mrs. Madsen Neils, Bloomfield; Mrs. A. E. Henry, Carl Jensen, Mrs. Herbert Hahn, Mrs. Edwin Cassin, Mrs. J. H. Sedley, Mrs. Paul Meyer and Mrs. Herbert May.

Mrs. Hugh Currie, Mrs. Cecil Gerard, Mrs. William Y. Strange and Mrs. Floyd Bragg, Belleville; Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck, Caldwell; Mrs. Victor Legg, Maplewood, and Mrs. Robert Cairns, South Orange, were luncheon bridge guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair.

Mrs. Sidney Summerfield, 365 Little street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon at bridge to Mrs. William Mellick, Mrs. Walter Weiss, Mrs. William

Mrs. Frank Giraud, 348 Greylock parkway, entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Griffith Casler, Montclair; Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden, Mrs. Albert Borman, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Harold Kenwell, Mrs. Carl Struble and Mrs. Ernest Hodgson.

The O. K. B. Club will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Bennett, 157 Belmohr street, The members are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Powelson, Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Eugene Berry, Mrs. George Horvath, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Joseph Bowden and Mrs. Frederick Schofield, Belleville; Mrs. A. E. Corkill, Indian Lake, and Mrs. Harold Uttinger, Brookdale, attended their bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Glass, East Orange. High scores were made by Mrs. Horvath and Mrs. Schofield.

Miss Alice Wilkens, 72 Perry street, entertained the J. A. B. girls Friday evening at a circus bridge. Those present were Mrs. Elsie Herwig Lyndhurst; Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder, Union City; Mrs. Adele Sullivan, Mrs. Gretchen June and Mrs. Celest Wells, Jersey City; Mrs. Eva Starrett, Mrs. Anna Ross and Mrs. Catherine Mac-Donald. High scores were made by Mrs. Herwig and Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Thierfelder's birthday was celebrated and a huge birthday cake was the

Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Albert Shikram and the | ago. Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon, and Mrs. Etta Cool, Irvington, were bridge guests Monday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Donahue,

Mrs. Le Roy Long, 12 Clearman place, entertained her duplicate contract bridge club Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Wayne Parmer, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Otto Breunich, Mrs. Edgar Bootay, Mrs. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. William Engelmann and Mrs. George Cameron.

The Arbor Vitae Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Catherine McEnery, 14 Elena place. Those present were Mrs. Berny Pfunke, East Orange; the Misses Cathleen and Loretta Doyle, Harrison; Mrs. William Carragher, Mrs. Irene Maguire and the Misses Mary McEnery and Mary Rose McEnery. High scores were made by Miss Mary McEnery and Miss Mary Rose Mc-Enery. Consolation prize went to

Ga., left for home last Friday after spending a month with her son and vin Harry Kopp, 34 Union avenue. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Oslin, 652 Belleville ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gabrielsen, 8 Fairview place, spent the week-end with Mr. Gabrielsen's brother and Gabrielsen, Bayridge Parkway,

Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, 74 Rossmore place, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at two tables of bridge. Those present were Mrs. Laura Eveland, Bloomfield; Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Tracey Wilson, Mrs. Harry Wykoff, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Eugene Gavey and Mrs. Charles Garben.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garraway, 7 Cecelia terrace, were entertained over the week-end by Mr. Garraway's Miss Hawkins Recovers cousin, Mrs. Esmee Boyd, Princeton.

Dr. William Taffet, 98 Washington avenue, is on a caravan vacation cruise and will return home, Monday, January 24. Dr. Taffet is a member of the staff at the Essex Mountain Sanitorium in Verona.

street, left Sunday for a three weeks' motor trip to Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Ella C. Quaife, Brooklyn,

Mrs. William Lamerson, 492 Jorale-

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Lee, 193 | Thetford, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Mrs. Overlook avenue, entertained Saturday evening at dinner and cards for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seward, Elmhurst, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Riker, Hackensack; Miss Leo Brosky, Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt.

### Woman's Club NOTES

Invitations, numbering two hunlred, have been extended to the teachers of Belleville for the recention being planned by the Belleville Woman's Club this evening at 8:15

Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, club president, will head the receiving line. Other club members will act as hostesses and the juniors will also

Mrs. William P. Adams, program chairman, has arranged for Miss Joan O'Brien, as monologist, and Miss Alice Coburn, vocalist.

Tuesday the International Relations Department will visit the Near East Foundation. The group will meet at Malone and Union avenues at 9:39 A. M. An invitation is extended to all club members.

Thursday the Ways and Means group will sponsor a covered dish luncheon at noon. All members are urged to come to the clubhouse and enjoy good food.

High scores were made at the clubnouse card party Monday by Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. William H. Doty, Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Mrs. Andrew E. Ewing, Mrs. William T. Robinson, Mrs. Frank J. Ackerman, Mrs. Edward A. Bloxom and Miss Esther Adams.

## Memorial Chimes Ring Out at Wesley M. E.

Miss Alice G. Compton Gives **Broadcasting Outfit** To Church

Miss Alice G. Compton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, 134 Academy street, has donated to Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church a broadcasting outfit to send out chimes from the church.

Miss Compton is doing this as a memorial to Emmett Fowler, her fiance, who was killed about a year Another daughter, Mary Elizabeth

Compton, plays the chimes on the organ which was recently installed in the church. The chimes are broadcast by means of four loud speakers, which are at-

tached to a microphone, which, in turn, is set close to the chimes. The latter are placed on the secfloor of the church above the organ, and the broadcast unit is in

the tower of the church. The chimes were first Christmas Eve when Mary Elizabeth played all the well known Christmas carols, which were heard as far as the Nutley line. They also were broad-

cast New Year's Eve. The chimes are now being heard by residents of Belleville each Sunday from 10:30 to 10:45 A. M., and from 7:30 to 7:45 P. M.

#### Report Shows First 1938 Baby Born January 3

The first baby born in the New Year, according to the Bureau of Mrs. Mary P. Oslin, West Point, Vital Statistics, was Barbara Jane Kopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Barbara Jane was born on January

at the Orange Memorial Hospital. Two other births have been reported to the bureau for January. They are Eleanor Sarah Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faust, 228 Greylock parkway, born January sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George 10, at Beth Israel Hospital, and also born on January 10, a son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso D'Ambola, 281 North Belmont avenue. "Arthur G., Jr."

A son, Arthur G., Jr. was born January 11 at St. Barnabas' Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Lloyd, Sr., 147 Lincoln avenue, Newark. Mr. Lloyd is manager of a chain grocery store, 445 Washington ave-

Mrs. Lloyd was Miss Gertrude Pohle, Newark.

## From Appendectomy

### Word has just been received here

of the recovery of Miss Georgianna Hankins from a recent appendix peration.

Miss Hankins is a student nurse, Benno E. Seidler, son of Mr. and training at the Boston City Hospital Mrs. Herman Seidler, 47 Center and was a resident of Belleville for many years. She resided with her mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Hankins, a former employee at the Peoples' National Bank and Trust Co., at 7 De spent the week-end as the guest of Witt avenue. Georgianna completed Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Leek, 94 Division her high school course at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass.

## Local Couple Engaged

Mrs. Grace M. Cadiz, of 394 Cort- ville High School. Miss Cadiz has land street, announces the engage-the engage-Theatre Guild of Belleville, being one ment of her daughter, Miss Arlene of its charter members. She is also Roloff Cadiz, to Raymond Paul Weyer, the daughter of the late Frank A. <u> Poth atte</u>nded Belle-

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weyer, Cadiz, a member of the first Town

## Alessandro-Resciniti Wedding

Mrs. Irving Suydan, Mrs. William Anton Till, Mrs. John Meade and Mrs. William Terry. High scores were made by Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Glynn, 12 Over- 751 East 168th street, New York City, maid of honor wore a princess gown look avenue, will celebrate the Bar took place Monday at 4:30 P. M. at of pink satin and a floral tiara. Her Mitzvah of their son, Seymour, Sat-

Mrs. A. C. Loomis, 219 Overlook

avenue, had as her guests Tuesday afternoon at bridge, Mrs. Fred Kull,

nday at Congregation A. A. A.

the week-end at Sky Top in the

Arthur Caprio, New York City, at-

tended their bridge club Tuesday eve-

ning at the home of Miss Josephine

Rusomanno, 29 Highland avenue,

William Smith Heads

Junior Order Lodge

Amalgamation of Two

Councils Effected

Here

At a consolidation meeting of

Daniel Webster Council and Belle-

ville Council. Jr. Order, the following

officers were elected: Councilor, Wil-

liam Smith; vice councilor, Daniel

Hyde; secretary, Andrew Lightbody;

trustee, William Brinkerhoff; financ-

cial secretary, Charles Reitzel; con-

ductor, Carl Hack; warden, Benjamin

Harrison and outside sentinel, Wil-

The state councilor and the state

council's secretary were present and

bluecoal

consummated the amalgamation.

liam Michaelson.

New York City.

Elsic Thomas, Newark.

Miss Jule Vessie, 7 Myrtle avenue, was hostess Wednesday evening at a Li Pari of Passaic. Bridesmaids were were tied with pink satin bows. For meeting of the Beta Chapter of the Miss Anna Marie Alessandro, sister travel the bride had a black and Sigma Nu Beta sorority. Those pres- of the bridegroom; Miss Theresa white ensemble. ent were Miss Sally Carden, Brooks Alexander of Bloomfield, a cousin, and There was a reception for 500 at dale; Mrs. Ruth Hunderpfundt, Mrs. Miss Nancy Commaroto of Newark. Lexington Hall, New York. After a Valerie Palmieri of Brooklyn was trip to Niagara Falls and Washing-Beatrice Tully and the Misses Peggy McAleese, Ethel Johnson, Jane Har- flower girl and Michael Angelo Jorio ton, the couple will reside at 1321 vey, Thelma Wiest, Doris Mann, of New York west page. Anthony Ruth Brinkerhoff and Marie Gunder-Allesandro, brother of the brideman. Last Friday evening, the mem- groom, was best man. Ushering were bers held a dinner party at the Ha-Michael Allesandro, another brother High School. Mr. Alessandro, a New waiian room of the Hotel Lexington, of the bridegroom; Almerico Resciniti, York attorney, was graduated from brother of the bride, and Emile Resciniti of Newark, a cousin.

Miss Isabell Abbott, 14. Walnut The bridat costume of white satin treet, with a group of friends spent

#### Theater Party

Mrs. Richard Garaway and the Members of Lady McComb Club at-Misses Christine Meyer and Isabell tended a theatre and dinner party Abbott attended a meeting of their Friday evening at the Shubert with bridge club Wednesday evening at dinner following at Perri's. the home of Mrs. Albert Thomas,

Those who attended included Mrs. West Livingston. Others present were Mrs. Herbert Wagner, Bloomfield; A. B. Hellman, Bloomfield, as hos-Mrs. Frederick Swanson, West tess; Mrs. E. B. Brink and Mrs. Roberta Benjack, Belleville; Mrs. Orange; Mrs. Rene Vialle and Mrs. Gertrude Dunbar, Newark: Mrs. George Hahn, Hillside; Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Vincent Del Guercio, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Clifford Bowes, East Orange; Mrs. Joseph Sander-James Del Guercio, Mrs. Daniel Cason, Livingston, and Mrs. Harry prio and the Misses Lena De Adamo Fichterson; Mrs. Marguerite Warand Ella Caprio, Belleville; Mrs. Edren, Mrs. Dorothy Rutter, Union. ward Caprio, Newark, and Mrs.

Miss Marie Gunderman, 180 Union avenue, entertained last evening at a meeting of the Socialites. Those present were Miss Louise Carissimi, Newark; Miss Estell Kerr, Bloomfield; Mrs. David Boston, the Misses Helen and Eva Truitt, and the Misses Marie Gunderman, Marie Monoit, Adele Hickok and Fay Findlay.

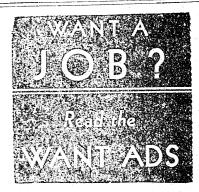
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The marriage of Miss Laura Res- was in princess style with long train ciniti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- over which fell an eight-yard tulle seph Resciniti of 36 Clinton street, veil draped from a crown of orange and Nicholas R. Alessandro, son of blossems. The bouquet was of calla Mr. and Mrs. Francis Allesandro of lilics and lilies of the valley. The St. Peter's Church. Rev. Joseph M. flowers were roses tied with aqua-Kelly, pastor officiated. Thomas A. marine ribbon, Bridesmaids were in Haney, organist of the church played, aquamarine satin and wore floral The maid of honor was Miss Mary headpices. Their tea rose bouquets

> Franklin avenue, New York, Miss Resciniti is a graduate of Belleville Fordham University Law School.





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## Churches

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Miss Jennie Stirritt read the lesson of the group.

Tonight, 7:30 P. M.—The Senior church, under direction of John Markoe, organist.

Sunday, January 23, 9:45 A. M .-Church school. A class for every age, even a men's class that is growing every week.

10:50 A. M.-Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on "Behold the World Gone Mad." Everybody invited to worship at the

old church. 7 P. M.—Young people's service. All young people are invited. Mr. "X" will be the speaker.

8 P. M.—Evening sermon and prayer. The pastor will speak on man. 'The Church Persecuted Today." A cordial invitation to all to visit the old church.

Tuesday, 7 P. M .- Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets in the chapel with the captain, Miss Edna Baun.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Prayer serv ice for the whole church. The pastor will speak on "The Lost Art." An offering is received.

Walter Price, the treasurer of the Renovation Fund, informed the church that the debt had been reduced to \$450. He has also had the inside of the old church photographed so that the picture can be used for the new church calender, which will appear in a couple of weeks.

The annual congregational turkey dinner will be held at the chapel on the evening of March 4, at 6 P. M. The election of Elders and Deacons of the church will be read.

#### CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Third Sunday after Epiphany. Holy be in charge of devotions. communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; topic: Choir rehearsal. "Room for God."

At the 8 o'clock evening service Rev. Albert F. Chillson, vicar of the hearsal. Church of Good Shepherd, Ringwood Manor, will be present to show pictures and talk on his work among "The Jackson Whites" of that com- soled by the Goodwill Chapter of the munity. The loose collection will be W. W. G. for his work there.

Sunday morning.

Christ Church B. S. A. Troop 88, meets at the parish house every Tuesday evening at 7:30. Raymond Patick. 45 Essex street is scoutmaster. Bishop Theodore R. Ludlow will be

neeting the rector on Friday after- ice. oons, and adult instruction is aringed for by appointment.

nce; in radio, Mrs. Charles Adel- the charge to the confirmant. rs. Frank G. Miller.

The Altar Guild met on Monday arry Edwards, Mrs. Frank Carroll, rs. Richard C. Daw, Mrs. Alexander erguson, Mrs. Frederick Idenden, rs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. Rayathryn McCluskey, Phoebe Spencer, sephine Van ke and Frances M. to join this group. d Ruth L. Williamson.

There will be a meeting of the estry this evening at the parish found elsewhere in this issue.

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school; 0:45 A. M.—Morning worship; 45 P. M.—Intermediate Epworth gue; 7 P. M.—Senior Epworth gue; 7:45 P. M.—Evening wor-

Troop, William Terry, scoutmaster. Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.-Junior Ep-

prayer and praise service. Friday, 4 P. M.—Boys' cheir rehearsal; 8 P. M .- Rehearsal senior

The fourth quarterly conference will be held in the church next Tuesday. January 25. Commencing with supper at 7 o'clock, the business ses-The Womens' Missionary Society sion will follow at 8:15. District superintendent Rev. J. Edgar Washa-Albert Wermuth, 187 De Witt avenue. | baugh will preside. Reports up to the present date from all organizations on Arabia. Mrs. Struyk is president of the church will be brought in by

the presidents of the various societies. The Essex County Council of Rechoir will meet for rehearsal in the ligious Education will be held Friday evening in Wesley Church. Sunday school teachers including beginners, primary and intermediate depart ments from neighboring towns of Essex. County, from all Protestant churches, will attend the discussion.

Plans are being formulated to celebrate the 147th birthday anniversary of Wesley Church for one week, beginning February 6.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will ommemorate the tenth year of its founding with a covered dish supper at 7 P. M., February 1, for its members. Mrs. Charles Hoover is chair-

#### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Walter J. Lake, Pastor

Sunday services-9:45 A. M.-Church school. There is a class for you and your neighbor. 11 A. M .-Morning worship. Sermon subject: The Fundamental Loyalty." 6:45 P. M.-B. Y. P. U.

8 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon' onia "What Makes a Christian To day?"

Weekday Notices Monday, 7 P. M.-B. Y. P. U. play

7:45 P. M.—Goodwill W. W. G. Wednesday, 2 P. M.-Missionary group will entertain the Missionary Society of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church in the home of will be held and reports of the state Mrs. Arthur Loomis, 219 Overlook avenue, with Mrs. John Sherwood, as co-hostess. The speaker will be Mrs. W. H. Dodd, Montclair, author of Beyond." Mrs. Walter J. Lake will

Wednesday, 6:30 P. M.-Junice

7:39 P. M.—Camp Fire Girls. 7 P. M.-B. Y. P. U. play dress re-

Thursday, 3:30 P. M.—Girl Scouts. 6.30 P. M.-Better Church Forum preceded by covered dish supper spon-

Friday and Saturday, 8:15 P. M.-Sunday school meets at 9:45 every B. Y. P. U. play, "Go Slow, Mary."

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

Regular Kabolas Shabbos services t Christ Church on Sunday evening, will be held tonight at 4:30. The late anuary 30, to administer the rite of services will take place at 9 P. M. onfirmation. The class for children is Rabbi Dobin will speak at this serv-

Sabbath morning services will be held at 9 A. M. The Junior congre-There were about forty present at gation will meet with the adults for he card party, under the auspices of the services. The Bar Mitzvah of Seve Women's Auxiliary, at the parish mour Glynn will take place at this buse on Friday evening. Awards in service. Seymour is the youngest son ridge went to Mrs. Frederick Iden- of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Glynn, 12 Overen, Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. Wil- look avenue. They are well known in im E. Thetford and Mrs. Walter the community and a large congregaeiss; in pinochle, John Idenden, tion is expected for the event. Rabbi s. Gus Kistner and Mrs. John Val- Dobin will officiate and will present P. M.

ann, Mrs. James Cartwright and Sunday school will be held as usual rs. Walter Caskey. Non-players' at 9:45. The Progressive Jadaeans. wards went to Mrs. Peter R. Deck- under the leadership of Miss Pauline bach, Mrs. Jennie Huxtable and Rosenblum, will meet on Monday right. The Sisterhood will have its regular bi-weekly meeting on Tuesvening at the home of Mrs. David I. day. The Junior League of Belleville oyd, 16 Essex street. Those attend- will meet on Tuesday night. This fine and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, g were the Rector, Rev. Peter R. group of young women is planning a 6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. field. Minn. In its present member, the meaning of noble music into

in February. Wednesday night is the meeting of holy days. night of the Maccabaean Boys of Belleville, under the guidance of Sam- 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunond H. Patrick, and the Misses uel Jack Kogan. All boys between the day, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; ages of nine and sixteen are invited third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Chil-

The fourth session of the Belleville Institute will take place on Wednes- Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodal- tion, December 8; 6. Christmas, De- A veritable renaissance of choral day night. More particulars will be ity and Children of Mary, third Sun-comber 25. Lenten devotions, two eve-music in America has been started by

The first annual theatre party of ming after second Sunday, Holy Name There will be a card party, under the Sisterhood will take place on meeting. ne auspices of the Girls' Friendly Synday night, January 30, at the Knights of Columbus meeting, sec iety, on Friday evening of next Jewish Art Theatre in New York and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; sek, January 28, at the parish City. The play to be presented is the Catholic Daughters of America, first well-known "Brothers Ashkenazi" and third Monday, 8 P. M. with Maurice Schwartz. There are still a few seats left. Mrs. Morris every Sunday from October to June. Berkowitz is in charge of tickets.

> Rev. Harry Pfunke, Pastor 8 Nolton Street ille 2-1555

Program." Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. in the Recreation House. Monday, January 24-The Men's Club will meet in the Recreation House at 8 P. M. Mr. Brean, presi-

dent, will preside. Tuesday, January 25-The Church School Teachers will meet at the Recreation House, 8 P. M. Mr. Thornton,

superintendent, will preside. Thursday, January 27 - Weekly choir rehearsal.

Sunday, January 30-Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, D.D., president of the New York Synod, will visit Belleville and preach at the 11 A. M. service.

In the evening of the same day, the Young People's Fellowship will hold a service at 7:30 in Masonic Firing Line." Al Eppler will preside. Miss Alfke is in charge of the program.

Sunday, February 6-A number of people will travel to East Orange,  $^{
m I}$ where the famous St. Olaf's Lutheran putting them in." Choir will give a sacred concert in worth League; 8 P. M.-Mid-week the East Orange High School at 3:30 and straightforward certainty about patience of a faithful helper thus

#### FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

O. Bell Close, Minister Sunday school-9:45 A. M. Public worship-11 A. M. Young people's meeting-8 P. M. Meetings of the boards-Tuesdays, P. M.

Girls' clubs-Wednesdays, 7 P. M. Boys' clubs-Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 . M.

Club-Second Tuesday, 8 Men's P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society-First hursday, 2 P. M. Woman's Guild-Second Thursday, Fellowship Circle-second Tuesday,

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

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

Rev. John S. Nelligan, Asst. Pastor Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to

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

#### ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH 55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 1 A. M. Children's mass at 9 A. M. Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberatore every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Broadway at Carteret Street Newark, N. J. Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Morning service, 10:45. Sermon subject: "Truth Admits of No Con-cessions." Sunday school and Bible this year's study book, "Mecca and class, 9:30 A. M. German service, 8:30 A. M.

#### NUTLEY

CEDAR HILL CHAPEL (Non-Sectarian) Ohlson and Highland Avenues. Nutley, N. J.

Lord's day services, 9:30 A. M. Bible school for all ages; 7 P. M .-Worship and "Remembrance of portrayed many of his experiences achievement in the spiritual world. -Gospel service. William England of

Nutley will be the speaker. Tuesday, 8 P. M.-Adult Bible study at home of Mr. and Mrs. P.

Parnell, 27 Brookline avenue. Friday, 8 P. M.—Prayer and Christian doctrine at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Young, 50 Overlook terrace, Nutley.

A cordial invitation is extended to attend these services.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Christian and Missionary Alliance 84-86 Union Ave., Nutley, N. J. Rev. Henry Wagoner, Preaching

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M., classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11, The Victorious Life." 8 P. M., "Life or Death." Thursday, 8 P. M., prayer meeting. Young People's Society, 6:45

#### ST. MARY'S R. C. Melrose Street, Nutley Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor

Rev. James Glotzback, Asst. Pastor 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 cruited each year from the student gruelling work. As graduates, these eckenbach; the directress, Mrs. J. bridge and card party for some time Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M. ship, the choir consists of twenty-five to 7:30 P. M., always heard on vigils

Communion Sundays: First Sunday

dren of Mary and Angels Sodality. Meetings: Rosary Society, first November 1; 5. Immaculate Concep- hailed him as a wizard of the baton. lay at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday eve- nings each week.

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass

October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scout 3—Church serv- P. M. Daily masse

## FROM THE PULPIT

1927 from the Park Methodist Episcopal Church, East Orange.

His sermon last Sunday morning is appended.

"Ye Are My Witnesses"

salesman walked confidently into a father was an infidel and very outhardware store, set down his brief spoken in his unbelief and she had Temple. Pastor Pfunke will address case and bag, and when he had op-the young people on "Youth on the portunity, eagerly approached the One morning Mr. Cook called her to acquaint yourself with our prices and man has spent the whole morning try-

> it all that was convincing. That won a new disciple for the Master. salesman was obviously successful; It is interesting to note that every his very appearance and manner be- member of the Cook family is a spoke it. He very evidently enjoyed happy faithful worker in the Metho-

representing that concern. sults in Christian work if all of us our self-centered lives and take inwere witnesses, or let me put it this terest as disciple helpers, how quickly that firm's representative in spirit, meaning of our own lives. "Ye are Present pressure for increased facilfor the concern in the world, and my witnesses." work at it with the same joy that was | evidenced in him.

tain limitations and there were cer- sower weep as he sows, he shall come sponse we seek after. We are to carry in spirit. Our hearts should rejoice in obeying the Lord's last great command "Go ye therefore and make disciples of all nations." How glad we trough. Taylor said, "I trust you love should be to know that our Master the Lord; if not, let me commend is depending upon us and to know Him to you as your best friend." The that we have something the world really needs, and something for which man was converted, entered the minthere can be no substitute, something that has no synthetics. The Master said, "Ye are my witnesses."

The story is told of an infidel master who was reprimanding his Lord tell Jim to jump through dat abundant reward. stone wall, it's Jim's business to the Lord wants us to do them and heard by every human being in the nurses' service room, utility room and thus lose the joy of witnessing in world who has a radio set, we marvel physicians' rest room.

lone more to keep us from having a automobile in thirty-six hours, or be happy Christian experience than any- heard around the world when we hing I know. We shall never find all speak, if the inside of our lives has of our own lives within ourselveswe find them only in the lives of to the marvelous deevlopment of our others. Such is the common experi- age, but how much more important it ence of mankind in our better mo- is to give time and thought to the dements, at least. Professor Edwin velopment of the human soul, which Lewis, returning from a year's travel is a thing both of time and cternity. in foreign lands, recently addressed a Well may we give witness to great large gathering of churchmen in a achievements in the material world. neighboring town. He very vividly Christ calls us to witness for great Lord's Death 'Till He Comes"; 8 P. M. one of which was a visit to a leper I like the word given by Edgar colony in China. After describing Dewitt Jones, president of the Fedsome of the effects of that loathsome eral Council of Churches, when he disease, he payed a glowing tribute says of man, under the title of "Apo the physician who had voluntarily proving ourselves as witnesses for exiled himself to be among those God"-He should get religion like a suffering people and minister to them Methodist; experience it like a Bapus best he could. The beautiful thing tist; be sure of it like a Disciple; about it all was the sense of happi- stick to it like a Lutheran; pay for ness on the part of the physician it like a Presbyterian; conciliate it found in the consciousness that he like a Congregationalist; glorify it impressively laid upon the minds and Episcopalian; practice it like a Chrisnearts of that group of men that tian Scientist; propagate it like a Romuch of the glory of a Christian life man Catholic; work for it like a Christian discipleship without regard a colored man. "Ye are my witnesses." to race, color, creed or boundary. He That ought to mean you.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, 134 visioned a glorious future when all Academy street, pastor of the Metho- | Christians shall find fullness of life in dist Church, came to Belleville in helping others, and thus find their own better selves.

The desire of David C. Cook to help to find Christ was most intense. One of his employees, the head of a large publishing house said, "I remember that we once had in the By way of observation and illus- editorial department a very bright tration we are told that a traveling and capable young stenographer. Her manager in the following manner: his room and kept her there until You do not sell our line of goods, noon. When she came out she said but want you to see their quality and to me, "What do you think? That busy believe you will be interested in ing to make a Christian of me!" In time she did become a very happy There was a pleasing assurance Christian. The willingness to help, the dist Church, in one of our mid-west-I cannot help but think of the re- ern states. If we should cease living

Then there is the happiness that That salesman worked within cer- return unto me void." "Though the president of the hospital. The first many days." One day when James was out driving, he stopped at a watering trough. Another young man was watering his horse at the same strangers went their way. The young istry, went to Africa as a missionary. Many times did he wish that he knew who the man was that spoke to him at the watering trough, but he never knew until some one sent him in Christian slave. He said: "Jim, you Africa a box of books. Opening one are the biggest fool I ever knew. You of the books at the title page he saw are always talking about faith in God, a picture and exclaimed: "Oh, that Lord would tell you to jump through preached to me at the watering that stone wall your faith would take trough." It was the portrait of you through." "Massa, dat's easy Brainard Taylor. A word of witness-

Some of the things done mechaniand thank God that we have been shriveled up? We may give witness

vas, in the Lord's name, helping. He like a Jew; be proud of it like an and other adments requiring that comes from meeting the obligation of Salvation Army Lassie; enjoy it like

## Famous St. Olaf Lutheran Choir Appears Sunday in Sacred Concert in East Orange

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cension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3. the many national concert tours of Assumption, August 15; 4. All Saints, his choir, critics and audiences have

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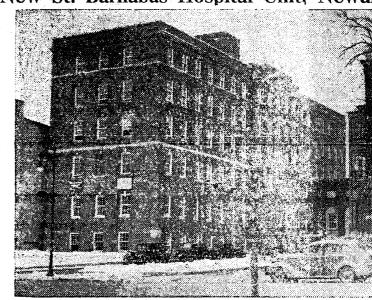
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New St. Barnabas Hospital Unit, Newark



This is the new "south wing" building of the Hospital of St. Barnabas and for Women and Children, High street, Newark. Its construction and equipment, along with renovating and modernization of the old building, cost more than \$500,000.

The newly erected building, known Charles J. Roh, treasurer; L. A. Cham-Saint Barnabas and for Women and building necessary, it was announced operation in the new wing was per-

The complete facilities, equipment

be the administration offices, staff month," was the answer, "If the ing for Christ had brought an room, conference room, X-ray laboratory, tea shoppe; the second floor, the east end comprises four operating jump, and de Lord's business to get cally today are astounding. Iron ore rooms, anest etizing room, nurses' Jim through." This is the way our delivered to a certain factory on Mon- work room and surgeons' dressing Lord works. He has told us to do it day morning at 8 o'clock is trans- room, surgical supply room, which and He will see us through, if we are formed into a finished automobile, will serve the entire hospital, and is obedient to His command. Too many ready for the purchaser, by five fitted with the newest and latest sterof us are more or less rebellious in o'clock Tuesday evening. When we lilizing equipment and water distilling spirit in that we want to do things realize that man can now stand at a apparatus; the West End comprises our own way rather than in the way given point in the world and be two delivery rooms, four labor rooms,

The third floor is devoted to the Perhaps the thing that brings most born in such amazing days. But what care of maternity patients and has an happiness in our Christian living is that of helping others. Selfishness has it that we can turn iron into a finished that of helping others. Selfishness has operating, delivery and labor room are air-conditioned and treated as coustically to absorb sound: form and fifth floors contain private and semi-private rooms for general haspital patients and a solarium with a scuthern exposure. The South Wing is also provided with the latest type elevators of which there are two. They are equipped with an electric eye for controlling the opening and closing of doors, as well as push button and attendant type of operation. The west end of the roof is flores with red ceramic tile for patients and nurses' use.

The ground floor passage connecting the two wings leads also to the physical therapy department. Part of the equipment of this department is a room containing a Hubbard-Currence underwater therapy tank for treatment of arthritis, poliomyelitis. type of massage treatment.

The new features of the North Wing are: a complete sprinkler system has been installed throughout the building; there are all new electric wiring and fixtures; all wards and rooms have been redecorated, the dinies have been rensyated and most modern equipment installed. This wing also contains a new oil burner steam heating plant which heats all units of the hospital

The members of the building committee are Henry B. Regers, chairman; Morrison C. Colyer, Stuart A. Young, Percy S. Young, Waldron M. Ward, J. H. Bacheller, Rev. Gomph. S.T.D., and Rev. John G. Martin, superintendent of hospital.

The members of the board of trustees are Rt. Rev. Wilson R. Stearly, D.D., chairman of board; Percy S. Young, vice-chairman; Rev. Gomph, S.T.D., president; Mr. Rogers, Mr. Ward, Mr. Colyer, vice presidents;

as the South Wing of the Hospital of bliss, secretary; Rev. J. Fred Hamblin, assistant secretary; C. Augustin Al-Children, High street, Newark, was opened for the immediate care of pa-win, Arthur E. Barlow, Robert O. way; if all of us were salesmen like we should find the larger and better tients for the first time yesterday. Bentley, Rev. Louis H. Berry, J. Lawities makes immediate use of the Benjamin D. Branch, Rev. Harry rence Boggs, Rev. John N. Norton, Bruce, Roberts W. Brokaw, J. Nelson comes in reward. "My work shall not by Rev. Dr. Charles L. Gomph, S.T.D., Carter, Filmore Condit, Very Rev. Arthur Dummer, D.D., Byron D. Ehlers, Rev. Warren V. H. Filkins, tain fixed standards for him to fol- again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves formed at 9 o'clock yesterday morn- Frederick Freding uysen, Rev. Nelson low. So it is with us in our efforts with him." Cast thy bread upon the ing by Dr. Edward J. Ill, a member B. Gildersleeve, Charles A. Grummon, to spread the Gospel and find the re- waters for thou shalt find it after of the staff for over half a century. Rev. Harry L. Hadley, George H. It has required seven months and Haines, Burton L. R. Hare, William the Good News, not only in truth, but Brainerd Taylor, then a young man, eight days to provide the new facil- E. Hocker, Fred J. Hodson, Rev. A. ities from the time the corner stone Steward Hogenauer, Louis Hood, Dr. was laid on June 9 last. In addition | Charles L. Ill, Dr. Edward J. Ill, Edo the entirely new construction of the ward W. Jo koon, Walter H. Jackson, South Wing and its new equipment, Rt. Rev. Theo. R. Ludlow D.D., Ralph he old building, new known as the E. Lum, Albert H. Marckwald, Mrs. North Wing, has been completely Albert B. Nash, Robert O'Gorman, enovated and several new features Rev. Percy T. Olt n. Mrs. Arthur E. have been added. The two wings are Sandford, Paul R. Scheerer, William connected by passage ways on three H. Seely, James F. Sisserson, Edward floors, providing utmost accessibility. O. Stanley, Jr., W. Paul Stillman, The entire project cost in excess of Thomas L. Stone, Frederick W. Thorne, Dr. Herbert B. Vail, Andrew Van Blarcom, Wynant D. Vanderpool, and apparatus of the South Wing are: Rev. William F. Venables, Rev. the ground floor, diet kitchens and Charles T. Walkley, D.D., Ralph B. and I suppose you think that if the list the man. That is the man who entire culinary department, store Ward, R. Rev. Benjamin M. Wash-Lord would tell you to jump through preached to me at the watering room, and rurses' dining room; the burn, DD., Rev. Carolus R. Webb, first floor, main entrance in which will Rev. Harold G. Willis, Archibald M. Woodruff, Henry Young, Stuart A.

#### Library News

Most popular books in the adult department this week are: And So-Victoria-Wilkins. The Arts-Van Loon. The Citadel-Cronin. Imperial City-Rice. Northwest Passage-Roberts. Victoria Four-thirty-Roberts.

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### YOU AND YOUR FINGERPRINTS

By JACOB LEVINE

Belleville News, Andrew Monaghan and the writer will collaborate on a series of articles pertaining to a subject of vital importance to every | American citizen—the fingerprint.

To some the very word "fingerprint" carries with it a dreadful and direful meaning. They refrain from even discussing it, as if it were a contagious disease of some sort

To others who habitually look at both sides of an issue the fingerprint | tified. has come to be tolerable. They will grant you, these broad-minded individuals, that it may be man's only positive means of identification. But even they have their fears; even they cast quizzical glances at this problem; even they, peculiarly enough, link the fingerprint with something antagonistic, something criminal. Even I, dear reader, was a bit wary of this thing called a fingerprintthat is, until I met Mr. Monaghan.

Through his enlightenment I have come to realize the full importance of the fingerprint, not only as a means of tagging the most infamous of criminals, but as an infallible protection for you and you, Mr. and Mrs.

You are living in a push-slam-hurry-hurry age. Who knows but that tomorrow you will be the victim of an automobile accident ... or kidnapped and murdered by ruthless gangsters...or a victim of amnesia, completely losing your memory...or —the possibilities are limitless.

These are brutal words, dear reader, but, underiably the facts. But-on the other hand-if your

fingerprints were on record in Washington, your prints could be taken and then checked with those at the Capitol-and all the difficulties could

An unusual case was that of a merchant, Budweg Antoon, of 44 Washington street, Chicago, who died two

A week before his death Antoon drew up a will at the suggestion of his death bed he was suddenly of the Belleville News and we will stricken with a severe heart attackso paralyzing, in fact, that he was unable to move his fingers. There was his will in the drawer "I do hereby of articles on fingerprints will apbequeath all my money and earthly

collaboration with Andrew Monaghan Starting with this issue of the possessions to my wife, Mrs. Anna Antoon," but without his signature!

> What was to be done? Finally, it was decided to have Antoon's fingerprints impressed on the document instead of his signature.

> In this way, three fingerprints in lavender ink disposed of a \$17,000

Every day men are found on the street, dead, lost, dying-and uniden-

At the height of the noise and raiety of the New York Fire Department's annual ball at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night, gray-haired man suddenly slumped lown in his chair, and was dead.

He was six feet, two inches in neight, weighed 235 pounds, wore an exford grey suit, no collar or tie, and brown fedora hat.

The morgue had a new occupant Sunday morning because the man vas unidentified.

All of which seems to prove quite conclusively that the small irregular blotch known as the fingerprint is fast proving itself necessary in the ife of every human being. In Argentina men, women and children are all fingerprinted. Other countries are Two Held in Bail now beginning to see its value and are almost ready to step in line. The taxpayers of the United States every year pay approximately \$4,600,000 for the burial of 46,000 unknown dead—an expense easily done away with were the men identified.

What do you think about finger-

Do you think they will benefit man-

What do you know about fingerknow about them? Let us know! We will be only too

glad to answer any of your questions. If you have any questions please

endeavor to answer them.

Next week the second in a series pear in the Belleville News

which required his cooperation to | "To sum up may I say that we besaid that we open doors for people the Community Service Bureau: but they themselves have to take steps in their own behalf.

Financial Assistance "Financial assistance was given to demand. twenty-two per cent of our families amounting to twenty per cent of our total expenditures. This went to

families on marginal incomes who were ineligible for public assistance. There were also instances where it seemed advisable to meet relief needs as a means of understanding and treating a perplexing situation. It has been our experience that early aid in steering can keep a family from seeking public assistance. This effects sav-

ngs of public money "The greater part of our expenditures, sixty-two per cent, is for what our name implies, service to families. In order to recognize the individual's problem and thus guide him to security, we must have repeated interviews with the applicant. The interview then is our chief tool in practice. To this end we have held 2,584 interviews with clients and with those interested in them, such as employers, relatives, physicians, and other agencies. As against 700 home visits making use of the Community Servwe had more than 1,000 office interviews. This, we think, reflects an indicates the confidence our clients

bring about a solution. It might be neve the following tacts are true of

1. The agency his developed a serv ice which is not available elsewhere and for which there is an increasing

2. We have a responsibility for helping to establish better knowledge of the extent and character of the needs of families and individuals who are our neighbors.'

Dr. Morris Rochlin, treasurer, gave his financial report, indicating that during 1937 we had had more adequate funds than in previous years and for this reason had been able to do a most extensive and constructive niece of work.

Judge Osborne Speaks.

Judge Harry V. Osborne was the peaker. He said that he had had the privilege of consulting with the founders of the Community Service Bureau and was pleased to note the progress made in eight years. He commented especially on the fact that. so many applicants come to the agency of their own free will, feeling that this is a clear indication of the confidence which people have in ice Bureau.

Leonard Katchel sang and refreshimportant trend in practice, since it ments were served. Mrs. W. P. Adams was chairman of arrangements for have in us as they come to us volun- the program, which was heartily enjoyed by all present.

#### After Raid of Still

State agents and local police Saturday raided a two-story frame building at 18 Holmes street and mash, and 100 gallons of alcohol.

Francis Jones, 24, of 216 Broome prints-or, rather, what don't you street, and Nelson Bell, 39, of 98 arrested in the place and held on a charge of illegal operation of a still. Both said they were just "visiting" his physician, Dr. Paul J. Dunn. On address them to Jacob Levine, in care the place. The house is owned by a Red Bank resident. The stills and mash were on the

second floor of the building. The first floor contained living quarters apparently in use. Police said the weight ragher. of the apparatus was so great it was a "miracle" the floor did not give way. If it had done so, they said, a serious explosion might have resulted. Jones and Bell were arraigned Friday before Recorder Smith and held in \$1,000 bail each for the grand jury.

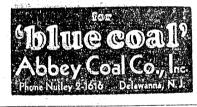
#### St. Peter's Honor Roll

Sister Anna Raphael, Superior of St. Peter's Commercial High School and Grammar School, reports the following commercial honor roll:

Irene Forden, Veronica McNulty, Marian Davis, Claire Drexler and found a 150-gallon still in operation, Norma Confente. Grade Eight-Joone 75-gallon and one 50-gallon still seph Burke, Margaret Ryan, John not in use, 36 50-gallon barrels of Gibbons, Muriel McCarthy and Francis Travers.

Grade Seven - Livia Fochesato, Anna Murphy, James Ryan, Cornelius Finn, George Nixon and William Camden street, both of Newark, were Henderson, Grade Six-Margaret Gould, John Finn, Margaret Travers. Flora Piana and James Byrne.

Grade Five-Norma Vogel, Betty Austin, Mary Meehan, Joyce Holly and William Field. Grade Three-Dolores Donnelly, Lawrence Piana, Rita Carragher, Teresa Gibbons and Marian Barnett. Grade Two-Daniel Ward, Robert Sweeney, Ann Marie Berry, Irene Murphy and Jean Car-



## Community Service Bureau Details Told By Mrs. Julia O. Reiner at Eighth Meeting

Approximately 100 Members Attended Gathering of Group Tuesday Evening in Belleville

Woman's Club

The eighth annual meeting of the and in his community. We attempt to Community Service Bureau was held make available to those who come evening of the Woman's Club and was attended by approxi- in working out their difficulties. mately 100 members. Rev. Edgar M. Compton presided.

Miss Mary Biller proposed for B Vail, describing her early interest munity Service Bureau. Town Commissioner George R. Gerard, in seconding the motion, eulogized Mrs. Vail's continued interest in the welfare of Belleville and she was unanimously elected the first honorary member.

Election of trustees took place as follows: William Abramson, Philip who come to us have the same needs Dettelbach, John J. Hewitt and Dr. Ernest C. Reock, for three years. parent who is puzzled about his New trustees elected for the threeyear period are H. F. Hickok, Dr. George Kaden, Mrs. Georgia Peter son and Walter Warrick. Those elected for one year are Elmer S. Hyde and Mrs. Irene McCorkle.

Work Increases. Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive secretary, in her annual report, stated that 233 applications had been received during the past year, indicating that the community is calling on the agency for consultation in in- child to the school situation by leadcreasing numbers. A point of significance is that more than one-third of his difficulties. Some times we show the applications received were per- an adolescent to a vocational school, sonal. In addition to many cases re- where he can learn to qualify for a ferred locally, requests came from job. Sometimes we secure jobs for the Federal Children's Bureau in adults. Directing persons to agencies Washington and from Scotland for for health care is another of our services of the agency.

many kinds of human needs that times as simple a service as budgetcome to us we have become aware ing can clear up an unhappy domesthat these needs are all related to tic situation. Always working out the fundamental desire for security. family differences such as misunder-We have learned that security means standing between parent and child more than money, home or food, or between husband and wife must Security means a place in one's group. be done by a disinterested third per-It means being wanted and being use- son, who can gain the confidence of ful, first to the family and then to both parties in order to unravel the the community. In other words, the things which threaten a person's security can be lack of the maintenance needs, but they frequently are set up to be helpful to individuals disturbances within the individual, who have some recognition of the One person is hungry because there fact that they want help in working is actually not enough to eat and out their difficulties. We know from another is so mentally or emotionally long experience that to attempt to upset that he cannot eat even though suggest plans to another person is the food is there. One man may need a job in order to provide for his on the part of the individual to bring family. Another may need to work despite physical handicaps, so that he will not feel useless.

tenance needs such as rent or food. which will assure them of a decent These things are taken care of by chance for growth and development the public agencies, supported by the in their formative years. We have taxpayer, through the Municipal done such things as assist young Welfare Department, the State Board couples to start homes of their own, of Children's Guardians, the Essex County Welfare Board and the Works in regard to their children's needs. Administration. The work Service Bureau is

to us, resources which they can use

"Obstacles arising from outside sources may be overcome by meeting needs in tangible ways and often honorary membership Mrs. Herbert this can be done quickly and simply. Inner or personal difficulties are and activity in founding the Com- more complicated and may involve weeks or months of consideration by the client and worker in seeking a satisfactory solution. In brief, our purpose is to assist families and individuals to lead useful and satisfactory lives, depending on the type of problem they bring to us and the kind of help they want. The people as all of you have had. We have the child, the young couple on the verge of estrangement, the young person insecure because he cannot find his way to a satisfactory future:

Means of Help. "You may wonder what concrete means we use to help people. Our help falls into various groups. Frequently the need is vocational guidance. For example we have the child who is not getting along in school. In this instance we can adjust the ing the family to an understanding of services. Family and domestic prob-Mrs. Reiner said, "in reviewing the lems are our most difficult. Some-

Voluntary Agency.

"Our bureau is a voluntary agency, useless unless there is a real desire about some change.

"We have been able during the past year to place or make plans for "Our work is not to provide main- neglected or dependent children, consulted with a number of widowers and helped many people to utilize existing resources of which they had not known previously. In fact we ole for have tried to see and

each problem thry

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#### ARE YOU WASTING YOUR TIME?

Why do you go to school? Is it because you have to, or because you like of our high school camera club to? The question may be enigmatic if you have not given it much thought. Some of you go to school because you are anxious to learn the problems

it has to teach; some because it's the fashion, others because you are made But we hope in the future that this to by your parents who realize the necessity of education which prepares club may have a day to meet as other dances. you for the competition you will meet later in life.

Whatever your reasons, realize that you can never recall the hours or most all students of this club. The years you have spent in your daily classes, hours that should be fruitful in day of the meetings will be told in absorbing facts, in reasoning, and pursuit of knowledge that is your privilege to receive. Are any of these your objectives? If not YOU are wasting Spotts for having such a club, beyour time; YOU are not being fair to yourself. YOU are the loser!

Are you laying a foundation for a habit of "getting by" in being many pictures in our school page, 308 "just average?" Are you the type that is forever blaming the teacher for of this club. YOUR low marks? Do not fall into that line of thought; it will become a precedent for judging your future failures.

If you are, pull your shoulders back, straighten up and smile, "For if you, weaken in the day of adversity, your strength is small." Nobedy loves a failure, except misery. Is the other person better than you? He is not! Eleven Local Students 211 Go ahead and show him, prove to him that you can do whatever he can, just as good. You will experience that glow of satisfaction running through A t Newark College 109 you, for you have attained what you have set out to accomplish.

The maintenance of the educational system is a great financial prob- All Are Graduates of 104 lem to both your parents and supervisors. The sum expended yearly for your benefit is contributed by your parents. Have they a right to expect something in return? Your instructors are chosen with great care for their ability and training to guide you toward the building of good citizens, facilities are provided for your transportation, rules and regulations are drawn for your mutual protection in relation to the common good of others, discipline, not for the purpose of fear against doing acts that are selfish and creators of this year. They are Howard Zachman, 310 muisance, but as a constant reminder of your transgressions against the innocent parties.

In view of the efforts expended by those who are interested in your welfare, and in fairness to yourself, don't you think it is your duty to give Ralph street; Armand Rechia, 63 Sansomething in return, no matter how little, in enthusiasm and thoroughness, ford avenue, Arthur Lackner, 190 Caf prepare, yourself for next day's lesson. Consider your neighbor by rendering Linden avenue; Leopold Kondratothe common courtesies. Give yourself a break!—Edward Ostroski.

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By Richard Stimson

The best way to obtain a position on any newspaper is to submit samples of your work.

Everyone in the school is a reporter for the BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS. Just write a news or feature article about something that pertains to the school and hand it to the editor in charge at the library after school. Literary articles or editorials may also be turned in at this time. Kou will be given credit for any articles printed in the staff box at the upper left-hand corner of this page.

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS is put on sale each Friday and all material for the high school page should be submitted on or, preferably, before Tuesday of the same week.

Clubs

has progressed rapidly and tourna-

ments will be started in the near

DEBATE CLUB-Under the direc-

tion of Miss Elinor Rush and Leonard

B, Katchel, a debate will be held

PIANO CLUB-This club has

talents of Belleville High. Miss Alice

had her group bring duet music and

several excellent pieces were played.

STAMP CLUB-This international

hobbies ever enjoyed. All members

of this club are requested to bring

their stamps. Stamps are a most in-

teresting hobby. Why don't you join

RIFLE CLUB-This club is kept

busy each and every Saturday after-

noon. The progress of this club is

very rapid. Under the skilled direc-

tion of Mr. Saunders, tournaments

RIDING CLUB-Under the faculty

direction of Miss Margaret Leahy, the

members of this club ride every Tues-

Montclair Teachers' College

Assigns Student Teachers

Three Belleville residents, members

of the senior class at Montclair State

Teachers College, have received their

student teaching appointments, ac-

Dr. Heber H. Ryan, head of the ca-

partment of education at the college.

The student teaching program,

which begins on February 1, 1938,

and lasts for a period of 12 weeks,

is one of the more important features

of the college's educational curricu-

The students and their locations

are as follows: Violet Johnston,

Caldwell High School; Eileen Lynch

Miller, Kearny High School.

North Arlington High, and Marion

Write Ghost Stories

The English One classes, under the

ost stories.

ved very interesting

Miss Brennan's chases in one journs

direction of Miss Regina Brennan,

with several schools will be held.

day afternoon for two hours.

with Hillside very soon.

and start a collection?

There are always openings on the staff for good writers and editors.

### The Interrogator

Q-Do you think student government would be advantageous to Belleville High School?

A. No, it is my opinion that if the power were praced in the hands of the students it would not be used to its best advantage. There would be too much favoritism involved, exclusively.—Bill Fehon.

A-Yes, I think it would, because it would give the students more confidence and help them to be more cooperative with each other.-Herminie

## Seen and Heard About the Print Shop

"Pi" is 'a printer's term meaning jumbled type. The pi box is a, reeptacle for "pied" type.

For a period of five years, John S. Charlton, printing teacher, has Been collecting letterheads from chools and business concerns all over the United States. His collection now, numbers over 500 different amples.

Mary E. Santasieri, office practice student, has been serving as Mr. Charlton's secretary. She has written atters requesting free books and imphlets pertaining to printing and graphic arts industry. Many ornizations have complied by sending formation about type faces, colors ink and paper, letterheads, etc.

William Holland is printing noney in the print shop! No. there ave been no arrests and no federal gents have been investigating. But, ie print shop has been making oney—money for a monopoly

lum. The program has been in operation over ten years, since the college Since the print shop received a okcase, the material can be sepa- was established as a full-fledged ined into these main classifications: stitution for the training of secondary iterial for Subjects of Current school teachers, and assumed its prey, Books Eurely on Printing, sent status. tional Guidance, and Professional s and Magazines.

Charlton has been experimentwith various means of fasteninstruction cards to the tile s of the print shop. He used ck electricians' tape, rubber tape, esive tape, and cloth and paper k binding tape. Finally he deuse transparent trending

Frank A. Spotts for the development

In the Camera World

A Note of Thanks

At present the camera club pertains mostly to general science classes, which Mr. Spatts conducts. high school clubs do. This development of the club is of interest to our student page at a future date. | 195

We, of the Bellboy staff, thank Mr. 110 cause this club will enable us to have which will be taken by the members

Mr. Spotts also will give us ma- 115 terial for a column called "In the 209 Camera World," which will appear 202 each week in our school page.

Belleville High

School

Eleven young men from Belleville 202 are among the students enrolled at 304 the Newark College of Engineering | 366 23 Linden avenue; Charles Russell, Lih 115 Malone avenue; Harvey Mumford, 107 10 Oak street; Ernest Kenwell, 439 206 Union avenue; Henry Cataldo, 81 Charles street; Paul Antonik, 133 wicz, 512 Washington avenue; Harry 114 Gimbel, 373 Joralemon street, and 210 Albert W. Earl, 75 Bell street.

All the youths are graduates of 204 Belleville High School. Zachman and 116 Russell are juniors in the Electrical Lib Engineering course and are members of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Antonik and Kenwell are sophomores in mechanical engineering, Cataldo in civil engineering, and Mumford in electrical engineering. At high school, Antonik was a member of the football team and received an award for excellence in scholarship. Kenwell was a member of the high school orchestra and a member of the French club. Cataldo was a member of the school band and orchestra. Mumford, who distinguished himself scholastically, was also a member of the school band, orchestra, and engineering club. At college Mumford is a member of the Beta Alpha Theta fraternity, which he joined in 1987. All these sophomores are also members of the student branches of their CHESS CLUB-This organization, respective engineering societies. under the direction of Norman Cotter,

Rechia and Earl are freshmen in the electrical engineering course. Lackner, Kondratowicz and Gimbel are members of the freshmen class in the Chemical Engineering Department. At high school, Earl was a member of the basketball and football teams. Lackner was a member of the school band and orchestra as was Gimbel. These young men will be nade a vast improvement in the eligible for the various undergraduate organizations of the college in Walters, directress of this club, has their sophomore year.

#### Nature Study Club hobby is one of the most interesting Has Been Discontinued

The Nature Study club of Belleville High School has been discontinued. This was a great disappointment to every one in the nature study club and its skillful director, Frank A. Spotts.

For several years in the past, Belleville High School has taken many prizes in the state fair.

The state fair has become such a room left for Belleville to enter her

We all are disappointed at this move and hope that some day in the near future we shall be able to enter our marvelous works in the state fair.

## Merchandise Studied In Business Class

The Business Practice classes, cording to a list recently issued by under the direction of Horace Shepcompleted most interesting projects on the "buyers and sellers."

Merchandise was brought in by the pupils of their classes. The project was most successful and in the future will be conducted by Mr. Dufford's

#### Bookkeeping

"The Financial Reports of a Cororation" is the subject being taught A Mr. Blair's advanced bookkeeping classes. It deals with the condition of a corporation and the value of these conditions to the offices, board of di rectors, and others who may be interested in affairs of a corporation.

Most of the sindents find this subject very interesting. When this chapter is completed, the students will go into the next chapter, "The Voucher System," a simple method of re

g all pur-

Apple dance Saturday, January 22. The price for admission is only twenty-five cents. The time is 8:30 We, of the Bellboy staff, thank P. M. to 11:30 P. M., and the music will be furnished by Russ Seville and his orchestra.

inal in preparing for their dance, and are going to continue their original ways by

#### School Banking

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### Weekly **Ouestionnaire**

Can You Answer Them All?

1. What were the two great results of the Civil War? 2. What were the direct causes of

the Civil War? 3. What is the chief city today on the Ohio River?

4. What is the most important river on the Pacific Coast? 5. What name is given to it? 6. What is the chief port on the

Puget Sound? 7. What animals are used in the articles. Plateau of Tibet?

Answers to Weekly Quiz,

1. The two great results of the Civil War were the abolition of slavery and the establishment of the supremacy of the federal government. 2. The direct causes of the Civil War were secession and the firing on

3. Pittsburgh. 4. Columbia.

5. Key to the Pacific.

6 Seattle.

## Looking at Football The Correct Way

Daniel Stellatella

"I was asked by the Editor-in-Chief of the High School News, which appears in the Belleville News, to Senior Research Editor of the Hiswrite a story about "football." While torical Records Survey of New great success that there is not enough thinking over what I should write, Jersey. I decided on this topic and received some help in writing this by one of the football players-"Looking at Football the Correct Way."

> "Football, of course, is a game very much enjoyed by the spectators and also the players. A player must put everything he has into the game if he wants to win. He may put all he has into it, and lose, but that doesn't mean he is not a football player.

"Some people go to see the team play and when they lose the players and William Chapman, have who are considered a bunch of nogood players. When this is said the persons saying it should go out and do better, if possible. Nine times out of ten, they don't know the first thing about football.

"Playing some high school football last season, I witnessed some of these incidents myself with a few other boys on the team. One incident was when the team was enjoying a winning streak some one said, "You fellows are good this year, you ought to win all the games.'

"The players only said they hoped

"The Irvington game was the first defeat the Belleville players had. The same person, who congratulated the players, turned around and called them a bunch of 'no-goods.'

"This is the wrong way to bark at the boys. They fight with their heart and soul to win. The real way to look at it, is that the boys fought the game all the way through and did-

## Our Strange **But True Column**

1. The beautiful Blue Danube, the river that Johann Strauss made immortal with his song "The Blue Danube," is never blue, but either gray or yellow.

2. Our well known Princeton University resembles "Famous Oxford."

3. In our nearby state of Pennsylvania is the longest stone arch bridge in the world. This structure is across the Susquehanna River near Harris-

4. The phrase, "Red Tape," was first used in 1775, to signify official formality and delay.

5. The sun draws the water upward in the form of water vapor, and clouds are the result. With condensation rainfall ensues, completing the water cycle.

### Increase Faculty at Newark Jr. College **Qutstanding** Personalities Have Been Named To Staff

Clinton street, Newark, makes known additional members to its faculty as

Dr. Albert Abarabanel, Professor of Philosophy-Doctor of Philosophy University of Heidelberg; Doctor of Laws, University of Berlin; L.L.B., University of Wurburg. Dr. Abarabanel is Associate Professor of Philosophy, University of Newark. Author of "Freedom of the Will" 1921, "An Assault on Civilization" 1934. Many of his articles have been the like, seem to be the nature of the published in Forum, Catholic World, New Republic, and the Herald Tribune. Dr. Abarabanel has received a fellowship at the University of Heidel- specimens and by numerous examples berg.

John Robert Arscott, Lecturer in laboratory anatomy studies.

Philosophy from the University of groups of animals. Vienna, Director of Laboratory, Vita Food Products, New York City; Research Chemist, N. J. Pharmaceutical Co., Newark, N. J.; author of "New Methods for the Separation of Racemates," "Dephenylnaphthaliny and its His Derivatives," "Identification of Cellulose," and various other scientific

Harry Goldsmith, Professor of Bioogy, B. S. Ed., T. C. Columbia University; B. S., Columbia University; Graduate Work, Columbia University; Fellowship, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, L. I., N. Y.; Instructor in Botany, Columbia University; Examiner, New York State Board of Regents; Acting Chairman of Science Department at Central High School, Newark, N. J.

Robert A. Bream, Professor of Sociology; B. S., Gettysburg College; M. A. Columbia University; Graduate Study, Pennsylvania State Col-lege; Chairman Social Studies Department, Teaneck High School, Tea-

Paul Scher, Instructor in Social Studies; B. S., M. A., Rutgers University; Graduate Assistantship at Rutgers University, 1936-1937; first hand study of political systems of the various South American and European countries; author of "Party Battles in Middlesex County, 1789-1824,"

Ruth Hayes Fowler, Registrar, Radcliffe College; B. A., Wellesley. College; M. A., New York University; Special Honor work at Wellesley. Registrations are now being accepted at the Newark Junior College

## Math Classes Study Drawing Instruments.

Miss Keitzman has been instructing her classes in the use of the carpenter's square, T-square, slide rule, di-"Precisely So," which was shown in Corsi and Beatrice Berkowitz. the assembly Friday, January 14.

In this course of study they drew artistic geometric designs, using arcs and circles. They were taught to use lemon meringue and coffee. colors which go well together.

## Oral Recitations Used

The French classes, under the direction of Miss Mary Dye, are progressing rapidly. Miss Dye, teacher of French two

and three, has oral discussions in classes regularly. These discussions enable her students to understand French composition matter more clearly, and to learn more definitely who enjoy skating, will m the vocabulary of the previou

## Belleville High's Own Accordionist



As we all know, Albert Vade, a Junior at Belleville High School, is our best accordionist. During our freshman and sophomore years he brought us very excellent entertainment during our assemblies.

Now, our well known accordionist will play in a concert sponsored by the Silver Lake division. Albert is competing for a trophy.

We students, especially the orchestra, give him our firm confidence and good wishes to win the trophy.

## Newark Junior College, 121-123 Biology Classes in Interesting Studies

Worms and Starfishes **Under Scrutiny** 

In the biology classes, under the guidance of Mr. Richardson, shells, corals, parasitic worms, starfish and High School Rifle Club recently. material now being studied. These stereoptican slides, a few living fifth place in the final listing. of crayfish and earth worms used in

Wooster,; M. A. Princeton University, and bacteria will make possible third. There was a tie for third place course and residence requirements laboratory examination of some of with De Allaire and Bill Fehon, both completed for Doctor of Philosophy these smallest of the animal kingdom. at Princeton University. Instructor In the class work some of the ob-Lorain High School, Lorain, Ohio; In- jectives are: Familiarity with some of two-third points, to be followed by structor, Monmouth Junior College, the practical points of each in rela-Long Branch, N. J., Instructor tion to man; recognition and ability thirty-six and two-third points. The

Princeton, N. J., Graduate Study, to name; understanding of ways of Columbia University, New York City. living by the different types, and the Dr. Alfred Abeles, Professor of ability to place each as a member of Chemistry, received his Dector of one of the more prominent phyla or held with Hillside and Cranford High

## High School Riflemen **Hold Practice Shoot**

Shells, Corals, Parasitic Challenges of Hillside and Cranford To Be Accepted

> Surprises were the order of the day at the practice session of the The members, left from last year,

showed a decided increase in their materials are supplemented by many averages, while a new member took

Fred Johnston turned in an average of forty-four points to lead the list, while Dick Schlichting ran a shooting a forty-one. Howard Garland took fourth place with forty and Don McAleese, a new member, with

### Big Apple Feeney Steals Show

## Front in Assembly

Program

quite evident in the assembly dramatization last Friday. His clever interpretation of the "Big Apple" was re- classes act as a secretary for one of ceived with appreciative laughter by the student audience.

has been denied. As an added feature, motion pictures, furnished by the Chevrolet office teacher, Miss Kaye, address Motors Corporation, were shown these classes on topics that were of Seeing the Green" was a study of benefit to them. traffic signals; "Riding the Film, explained modern lubrication, and 'Precisely So" depicted the exacting measuring instruments which our science has developed.

# **Mathematics Studied**

The chemistry classes, under the direction of Walter Hack, are studying the mathematical part of chemistry. Mr. Hack's classes have had previous work on the chemical composition of matter.

Dinner for Nine

By Beatrice Berkowitz cials of the schools on Monday night.

The dinner was served and cooked viders, and protractor. For this by six domestic science students, reason they were especially inter- Beatrice Cay, Shirley Korn, Mary ested in the Chevrolet motion picture, Ahearn, Madeline Williams, Emily

The menu consisted of fruit salad, meat platter (ham, creamed potatoes, peas), salad (lettuce, Russian sauce),

Those who attended are President of the Board of Education John P. Dailey, School Commissioners Mary Sheldon, Charles Gebhardt, Herbert In Study of French C. Schmutz, Welter Gilby, Superintendent f Schools Wayne R. Parmer, School Business Manager Ruel E Daniels, High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle and Miss Allison.

#### Plan Skating Party

ganize a skating party in the near future. A group of enthusiastic

Philosophy, A. B. College of A developing culture of protozoan close second with forty-three and onehighest possible score is nity points:

Although handicapped by the lack of a home range, the club is hard at work preparing for matches to be

Popularity Comes to Office Practice Students

The rumor, that he will teach "How to be Popular in Ten Easy Lessons,"

# By Chemistry Groups

Belleville High School's Domestic Science Class, under the direction of Miss Allison, served a dinner to the Board of Education and other offi-

Miss Margaret Leahy will or-

Act As Secretaries

the direction of Charles Schuitz, are Charles Feeney's popularity was at present engaged in secretarial Each student of Mr. Schultz'

The Office Practice students, under

the teachers. This practice, not only enables the students to do secretarial work, but enables them to keep in contact with

events of the present day. Previous to the Christmas vacation, Hugh D. Kittle had a professional

### Another Class Reaches

Banking Honor Roll

For several years the leadership in school banking was usually given to rooms in charge of Miss Elizabeth Kelleher or Paul Brennan. Now, to our ranks of honor, has come Miss Condon's home room, which has had 100 per cent for several weeks.

## On Syracusan Staff

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Miss Ellen Conry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Conry of 39 Preston street, Belleville, is one of ten sophomore members on the staff of the Syracusan, undergraduate magazine at Syracuse University. Gathering material for feature articles and fiction to appear in the monthly publication is the chief duty of Miss Conry

and other staff members. Enrolled in the College of Business Administration, Miss Conry is also a staff member of the Daily Orange, student newspaper.

### Sigma Theta Pi

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 21.-Michael Albertine of Belleville, was recently initiated into the Sigma Theta Pi, social fraternity, at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., where he is a sophomore. Albertine is majoring in modern languages, in preparation for a teaching career.

### A Howler.

It took place in a sophomore English class at a nearby high school. Among the words to define that day was "wince"-to shrink back. When requested to use the we

tly in a sentence, one

ame,

ince the beginning of the term,

## Big Apple Dance

The Juniors will hold their Big

The Juniors have been quite origpresenting many more

# NEWS PHOTO-FLASHES

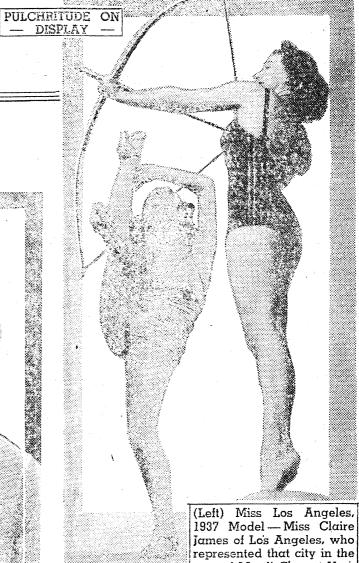
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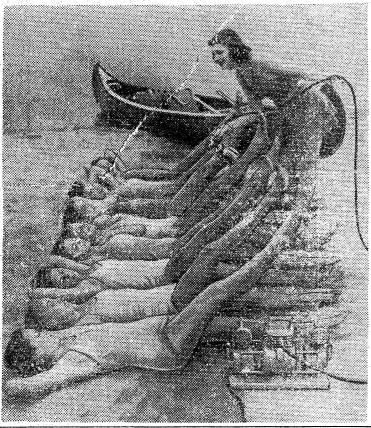
NOVEL WORM CATCHER—Dr. Carl Omeron, Los Angeles dentist, demonstrates his "vibro-helmontholator," a worm catching device to Don Wilson, radio announcer. The steel rod, placed in soggy earth near a tree or pole vibrates when the wooden stick is drawn across it, attracting the worms to the source of the vibration.



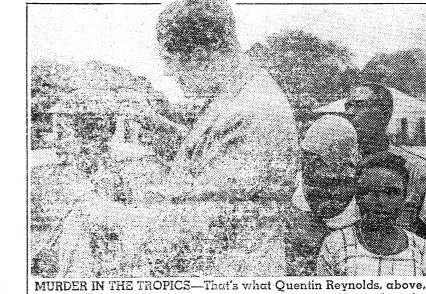
on to the edge of this neck-kerchief and you have a new and delightful accessory. The crochet is done in tatting cotton and will give many a dress new character.



represented that city in the annual Mardi Gras at Venice, Calif., where she competed for the title of "Miss California." (Right) Miss Mitzi Jehlein, in a striking pose as a modern Diana, displays the latest in beach wear for 1938.



GETTING A WINTER SUN TAN—Glendale, Calif.—These bathing beauties basking on the beach speed up the work of Old Sol with the aid of a spray of sun-tan solution.



MURDER IN THE TROPICS—That's what Quentin Reynolds, above, associate editor of Collier's, reports is going on in Haiti where he went as the first American reporter to investigate rumors of wholesale slaughter. He charges that 10,000 Haitians have been killed by soldiers of the neighboring Dominican Republic. He is shown examining evidence of attacks.



HONORS INDUSTRY—Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, associate editor and director of the Consumer Division of the Woman's Home Companion, who states that American business, all the way from farm to factory to retail store, has made the United States the best country on earth in which to live. She gives American industrial research, which protects the consumer and develops new and improved products, a large share of the credit for our fortunate position as compared with other nations.



laxes in a two-piece

play suit of linen

striped in navy and

white.

71 YEARS OLD: GOES FOR 5-MILE WALK—Goliath Messiah, 71 years old and a native of Persia, as he started on a 5-mile walk in Bronx

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#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

Change is always taking place in this world. If this were not so there would be no progress.

—Charles Dana Gibson.

#### DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY

Belleville is fortunate in having a diversity of manufacturing plants, rather than concentration of one particular line. Take for instance Passaic, with its woolen mills, Paterson its silk mills. In times of business recession or labor troubles, both of these cities and many others in this great metropolitan industrial area are faced with economic stress, because they have not planned wisely in the matter of a more varied set-up. Belleville is just now beginning to realize on the advertising campaign to induce more industrial plants to come here. As the town grew industrially, in the past, varied lines located here. Just last week three more concerns decided to locate in Belleville, a wire and file concern, a novelty corporation and a laundry. Such diversity will go a long way toward elimination of suffering here among workers, as, if and when the industrial expanse of the town becomes what is visioned in the minds of those who are glimpsing into the future. Careful planning now will spare the Belleville to be. Evidently this thought is back of the broad invitation to industry to come here. Last week's activity will eventually provide work for about 150 persons, most of whom will be Belleville residents. Twenty girls will find employment. Belleville's unemployment problem should be solved if stipulation, to the effect that Belleville residents be given preference in jobs, is followed out. There will not be much gain for Belleville, if firms which locate here, bring their help from clsewhere.

#### GLAZED STREETS

The recent snowfalls sent children running to cellars and attics to bring forth their sleds. The coasting season actually got underway. Meanwhile, the streets became glazed with ice, making it extremely difficult for motorists to drive and keep their machines under control at all times. Both the children and the motorists have a new duty right now-the motorists to proceed slowly and with great care and the children to coast at spots where there is no danger of them riding under the wheels of automobiles. The coasting death toll will be negligible if this is done. Otherwise the consequences will be great.

In Washington and in business circles today constant conferences are going forward seeking means of clearing away the obstacles that have impeded business progress and led to unemployment.

The Senate's Special Committee on Unemployment and Relief is receiving advice and counsel from industrialists and others. Hopefulness is in the air as all groups pit their minds against the recession to halt it before it becomes a major depression.

Meanwhile, in Arizona the United Press interviews John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., head of the Mine Workers Union, head of Labor's Non-Partisan League, etc. And Mr. Lewis contributes:

"Perhaps it is time something else is tried."

Mr. Lewis was referring to something new in government and business. He was referring to democracy, which he said is on trial, and he stated, according to the United Press, "that some people have found they could live happily and successfully in a communal form."

And what is a "communal form?" Communism?

Between those efforts in business circles and Washington, on the one hand, and Mr. Lewis' statement on the other there is contrast of the sharpest kind.

It takes but one guess to know which the American people want.

### UP-SE-DAISY!



## CAUSE AND EFFECT!



## IS WEEK

By "GUARDIAN"

business, labor, transportation, dis- state. tribution, agriculture, banking, capital and consumer. That's fine and may such a conference speedily take place previously written. Such a conferof finding the way to correct our start us well on our way to better times and bigger accomplishments.

But we fervently hope that this encouraging news will not be followed in a day or two by another tirade against business, either from the President or one of his immediate group in the Cabinet or among his advisors. If a group who have not been friendly with each other sit down in an effort to start afresh and meeting with more friendly feelings toward each other, and then in a day or two read a derogatory statement that has been released by one of the parties to the conference, most of the good that the conference accomplished is undone. "A still tongue indicates a wise head"-and this surely is one of the times for considered silence.

In fact, we wonder if this is not a good time for less talk about all of our troubles and if a little studied silence wouldn't be a mighty good thing for the country and for the state. Studied silence on the part of some in Belleville has paid big dividends in the not distant past and will, we predict, continue to do so.

Homer Zink of Belleville, chairman of the powerful Appropriations onimittee of the Assembly, will be a lng influence in Trenton this year. An able, vigorous, honest, straight thinking man-Homer is a credit to Belleville, to Essex County and to the state. We trust, Homer, that you will lend the prestige of your position to trying to bring about as short 1 session of the Legislature and as peedy an adjournment as possible. This idea of having a Legislature which goes in office the fore part of January, theoretically remaining in session until the last week in Deember, may be for the good of the political party in power, but we ques-

And Homer, won't you do what you lown? We have far too many laws new. Though Governor Moore is not Mayor to make. of your party, he has shown himself to be a steady, conservative Gover-

A Petition

Pertaining to Compulsory Automobile

Inspection.

We, the undersigned, do hereby

Editor, the News:

cation and operation.

operator, and we

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

voice our disapproval of the Com- little older and within his means.

pulsory Automobile Inspection Law, This car is used for transportation to because of its discrimination against and from his work and very often is the man of small means in its appli- his means of making a living.

The ever increasing number of ones, need repairs and adjustments,

cars, and the raising of speed limits which we know are necessary to creates an increasing number of haz- meet a fair and impartial examina-

ards along the highway, and we ac- tion. In the event the car fails to

knowledge the need of cars in good pass the test, the owner is obliged

condition regardless of the owner or to make adjustments and return. He

This week the President held a con-liner. He will lend constructive dignity ference with forty-nine members of to the effice and, as he has proven in his Business Advisory Council and the past, will ride along with the told them of his plans to form a majority party on anything he is group representing big business, little convinced is for the good of the

There is going to be another matter. Hemer, that will probably come be--and in the spirit of which we have fore the Legislature this year, of great interest to Belleville and to all ence, conducted with the sole object of Northern New Jersey. That is the question of future water supply. Expresent economic difficulties, should perts who have made careful analyses of the situation predict that with normal growth of population and in- Editor the News: dustry, our present water sources Water Policy Commission and the would never be true Americans. North Jersey District Water Supply Why should we take care Commission in an endeavor to end the stalemate which has prevented real progress being made in the past two years. Lots of opposition can be expected from some political groups and from the counties that would be directly affected by the creation of large impounding reservoirs. No community can grow, however, without an adequate, safe water supply and genuine, constructive leadership will speed the day that it is brought about.

May we commend John P. Dailey for the sound, restrained and conservative statement he made at this week's Board of Education meeting and for the clear demonstration he gave, that with him Belleville's interests are paramount. It took courage to ask his successor to attend, as an observer, a meeting of the Board of Education one month before he was to take office to which Dailey was not reappointed, but that showed that Dailey appreciated appointment to the Board of Education required many months of association to become acquainted with the problems to be considered. In the interests of Belleville, Dailey asked Mr. Lynch to sit in at the meeting. It was a fine gesture of co-operation. Insofar as we know John P. Dailey performed his task as president of the Board of Education in an efficient and earnest manner. We must bear ion if it is for the good of the state. Board of Education is solely the responsibility of the Mayor, and if the Mayor wanted new blood in that an to keep the number of new laws branch of the town's activities, that, after all, was a decision for the

State Motor Vehicle Department, be

cause of its equipment and power,

However, the average person, be-

cause of limited earnings, cannot af-

ford to purchase a new car, but must

buy one that is used because it is a

Most cars, especially the older

should oversee this.

lso believe the now faces the loss of from one-half

day's pay to perhaps two or more days, pending on the number of reexaminations.

Our objection to the law is that it works a hardship on the average working man, who is already saddled with the gasoline and oil taxes, along with the high cost of registration fees and driving privilege.

We earnestly urge you to work for either an elimination of the Compulsery Inspection Law er an amendment to its discriminating features. 59 Prospect Street.

Editor's Note-Other names were omitted to save space. Mr. Boice is the sponsor of the petition.

Aliens and Jobs.

I often wonder why the most pawill not be adequate ten years from triotic and effective way of dealing now. The acquisition and construction with the unemployment problem is of additional water supplies is a long not adopted as a policy of our governprocess. Ten years may even be too ment. There are several millions of short a time for its accomplishment. aliens employed here, most of them There will probably be legislation in- for many years, who have never betroduced to bring about a combination come citizens and who should never of the two existing bodies-the State be allowed to become citizens as they

another country's nationals?

Get these millions of aliens out of here and give their jobs to citizens. Just why we should give employment to several million aliens while millions of our citizens are on relief is beyond me. Make American democracy safe by excluding all aliens who have no desire to become a part of

AN AMERICAN.

War Referendum.

Editor the News:

The greatest example a democracy could give the world, that would justify its existence and perpetuation, would be to allow all of its citizens to vote, whether or not, in any event, they and they only should declare

Such a bill is pending in Congress it present. May it pass overwhelm-

If woman suffrage, the sale of iquor and the like are of enough importance to demand a referendum, surely war should come within its

#### Seal Sale Report

Latest reports on the 1938 Christmas Seal drive of the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association has in mind that appointment to the netted to date \$1,600 in Belleville and \$1,400 in Nutley. Belleville's quota was \$2,000 and Nutley's \$1,800. Follow-up letters will be sent shortly to those who received seals but failed

vious, but thereby none the less clever. The burden is left on their shoulders where it belongs. Moore knows that much of this program will not be carried

he did. His

strategy was eb-

out. Later on he

will make specific

recommen-

dations as oppor-

tunities present themselves. But at thoroughly on the defensive without in the least hampering his own course

If Moore displayed political astuteness of a high order in his address, Mayor Hague likewise took the prudent course in finally deciding not to go to Washington as senator. In sending John Milton, Hague has a personal representative whom he trusts implicitly. Milton, more than any one else, is the Tallyrand of New Jersey Democracy. He will not make the impression in the senate cloakrooms that Hague, himself, would have made. But it is possible that he will advance the Hague policies beter than Hague could have done imself. Decision to send Milton, however,

vas, I am told, prompted less by Jersey City's needs than by William H. Smathers' threats. Several days ago Smathers is said to have sent a message to Moore requesting that he be consulted before decision was finally made on who should be senator. This innocent appearing comnunication was actually loaded with enough dynamite to sink one of Charles Edison's proposed battleships. For it was known both in Jersey City and Washington that Smathers poke with the direct ear of James A. Farley. Roosevelt did not want Hague in Washington for several reasons, and Smathers' message turned out to be nothing less than an can be controlled, although storms ultimatum to Moore not to appoint him. As late as last Saturday night pecially at the lower end of the island. Moore was bent on naming his lifelong political colleague to succeed and dune maintenance should prenim. But when the full import of serve the area in its original condi-Smathers' threat was seen, Hague tion since serious shifting of sand. prudently decided that he had enough due either to periodic storms or enemies at home without taking on gradual erosion, has in the past been Washington as well. Milton was a kept in check by a minimum of conlast minute selection. I do not think stant watchfulness and intelligent he will be the candidate for the general election this fall. That doubtful well, provided he is willing to make certain chance of losing. But the the election been held one month later, vation. Moore would have lost regardless of At Island Beach, the grouping of

He, too, must tread warily, as though for an ocean-front park.

by himself or his opponent.

## PIQUANT POLITICS

HE political astuteness of A. the firing squad or the barricade Harry Moore was never better were just around one of Mr. Hoover's exemplified than in his inau-immortal corners. His choice for gural address at Trenton Tues- | senator may fall down between Saturday. Moore read the Republican plat- day night and Monday morning. form plank by plank and called upon Senator Lester H. Clee and his asthe Republican legislators publicly sociates appear well satisfied with assembled to hear his address to

the half-loaf of bread they got when carry out their own program. In view the assembly voted an investigation of the fact that both houses are of the recent election in Hudson, firmly in Republican control, Moore Authority is given the committee to could have done nothing better than be appointed to subpoena the poll books in which the alleged dissimilarity of signatures exist. I have heard it suggested that a certain proportion of the pages, say ten per cent of these that look most questionable, be photographed and reproduced in quantities that will permit the general public to betake itself to a magnifying glass and pass its own judgment on the validity of the signatures. Mr. Hague, himself, suggested such a technique when he gave out for publication, the rogue's gallery photographs of Republican election officers in Hudson, allegedly recommended by Paul Williams of Essex. At stake in both cases is the stroke he puts his opponents alidity of the adage that pictures do not lie. Whether public sentiment will be more favorable to signature facsimiles of Mr. Hague's political protoges in Hudson, or to photographs of Mr. William's political cronies in Essex involves a guess that I had ather not make.

Much speculation centers around the lady who accompanied Governor Hoffman when he visited Bruno Hauptmann in his cell in Trenton. Hoffman has promised to give the name of the lady and the reasons why she accompanied him, in one of his subsequent articles in Liberty Magazine.

## **New Jersey Today**

Erosion at Island Beach.

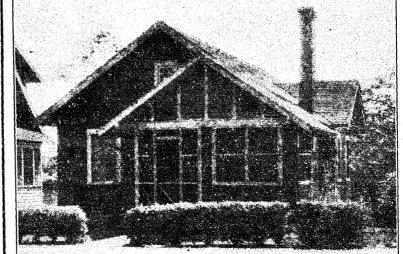
Prepared for the Belleville News by ohn W. Hyde, assistant planning ingineer, New Jersey State Planning

Island Beach, recently proposed by the State Planning Board as a State ocean-front park, in comparison with other sites, offers a minimum erosion problem. Data on hand at the board offices indicate that the problem of beach erosion here is not acute and that damage to dunes due to winds cause occasional serious damage, es-

A reasonable allotment for beach

The problem of beach protection honor may yet go to James Crom- from wind and wave action is common to all New Jersey beaches and dethe run. As things look now, any serves constant attention. The 1937 Democrat nominated stands nearly a State Legislature appropriated \$375,-000 for the deepening of Barnegat Ir empo of American politics is so fast let and the prevention of erosion these days that conditions may around Barnegat Light. This approchange radically between now and priation will be supplemented by next November. The change that took Ocean County and by the Federal place in the year between 1936 and Government. Deepening of the Inlet 9.37 was little short of incredible. is decidedly pertinent to the possible When Smathers ran for the senate in development of docking facilities at 1936, he could not possibly have lost. the lower end of Island Beach. The Yet a year later even such an excel- light, although on the further side of lent vote-getter as Moore came with- Barnegat Inlet, and entirely aside in an inch of losing to a man who from its utilitarian purpose, serves was being systematically knifed by as a landmark and as a focus of inhis ewn party at the same time he terest for miles around. Immediate was fighting the Democrats. And had steps should be taken for its preser-

the type of campaign waged, either people in relatively few areas would simplify the problem of maintenance It is these lightning-like shifts in and policing, and at the same time is public opinion that makes political nighly necessary to the preservation strategy these days so perplexing. of native dune and beach vegetation. There is no security in either politics Rather than to allow people the run or economics. Prior to the cataclysm of the dunes, definite lines of pedesof 1929, changes occurred more trian traffic in the form of walks and slowly. It is as though America to- paths from one camp ground or picday was taking its cue from the nic area to another, to and from all military nightmare that has engulfed points of attraction should be en-Europe. We have reasonable protectiouraged. Concentration of people in tion from armed invasion, but we areas definitely planned for their use have no protection from the psycho- could be influenced on a good part of logical neurosis that military inse- the island by the retention of the carity has brought to Europe. An ap- natural growth of cat-brier and other preciation of this condition is neces- natural dense and formidable sary to a proper understanding of growths. Actual details and costs of present politics. All predictions are maintenance and policing would subject to change. There is no se- largely depend upon the character ascurity, even for the political prophet, sumed and the plans finally evolved



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### THE GREAT IMITATOR

- By Health Officer E. T. Berry



Eugene T. Berry

Like the criminal fleeing from justice, syphilis is a persistent traveller. If the disease is not treated promptly and efficiently, it may be carried to all parts of the body in the blood stream. Modern medicines are the physicians' weapons for checking this invasion.

The first sign of of syphilis—that small sore, "chancre," may heal even without medical treatment. But. even if it does, the disease is not cured, the germs are still active in the body.

What are the next symptoms? A few weeks later, unless the patient has treatment, there may bear a rash on the skin, sores in the mouth and throat, swollen glands, headache, fever, pain in the bones. The hair and eyebrows may fall out.

What is the "tertiary" or late stage? The disease may attack the heart. blood vessels, brain, nervous informal discussion on the Contemsystem, bones, eyes—in fact, any part of the body. Many years later paralysis, heart disease, or insanity may re-

tricks of "The Great Imitator" Cart physicians and health officers urge prompt and adequate treatment. This, they prouse, will prevent the development of many serious later effects such as paresis and locomotor ataxia. The former, known also as general paralysis of the insane, is responsible for 10 per cent of the admissions to New Jersey's institutions for the mentally afflicted. The latter, as its of numerous successful plays, among them implies of the latter, as its of numerous successful plays, among them "The Bond Between." This play name implies, attacks the organs of locometion and causes partial or complete loss of use of legs.

Fortunately with the tests and medicines that science has discovered, the well-trained doctor of today is able to save his patients from these more serious consequences. Particularly is this true when the patient seeks aid early. And even in the later stages, wonderful progress has been made toward holding the damage to a minimum and preventing further advances of the disease.

Heart disease is another favorite disguise of syphilis. Physicians estimate that from 8 to 12 per cent of all heart disease is due to this cause.

Authorities in the field of sight conversation say, "Probably the most

#### Scout Council (Continued from Page One)

of the Scouting Movement.

"Expo" activities in Belleville will Clark, chairman of the Health and Safety Committee of the Robert Treat Council, in cooperation with Harvey Maden, chairman of the Council's Activities Committee, announced Arnold Sorenson, council president.

> WARNER BROS. Capitol

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Misha Auer Joy Hodges "MERRY-GO-ROUND

OF 1938"

Wed. to Sat. Two Hits Wayne Morris Pat O'Brien "SUBMARINE D-1"

Ella Logan Kenny Baker "52nd STREET"

serious of all infectious diseases which may result in blindness is syphilis. Unlike other infectious diseases, it can even be passed on to a baby before it is born, so that the child may come into the world with seriously defective or blind eyes. Or the hild may apparently be healthy but carry in its system the germs which will affect its eyes several years

Many volumes are devoted to decriptions of the various guises under which syphilis operates. But such detailed knowledge is not essential except to the physician. If the average citizen knows the major facts regarding the physical, social and economic loss due to the disease, he will promptly join the hosts of those who are waging the fight for its elimina-

Prudery, ignorance, taboo, and fear -the malignant Four Horsemen which so long have served as a bodyguard for syphilis-are on the retreat.

Science and administration working together can banish this great plague from the United States. Future years should see the army of afflicted, friends of the church are cordially now "filling our hospitals, prisons and other institutions," reduced to a mere corporal's guard. And an informed cooperating public can be a major factor in attaining this most desirable

## Junior Woman's Club approval in the passage of Senate Bill 25. The bill now before Con-

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will have a drama meeting Tuesday evening.

Through the courtesy of a Newark department store, the speaker will be Mrs. Samuel Scott, who will give an porary Theatre.

The drama department, under Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, will present a short play. The cast will be the It is to checkmate these malignant | Misses Barbara Tate, Catherine Comesky and Jeanne McClelland.

This will be an open meeting and all are invited to attend with a friend.

On Saturday, January 29, the Eighth District drama conference will be held at the Belleville Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore place, at 2:30. Mrs. John H. Barry, Arlington, will be the speaker. Mrs. Barry is the author was presented by the Hoboken Junior Woman's Club in the Little Theatre | High School Parent-Teacher Associatournament last spring.

Presidents and drama chairmen of worth was accompanist for Julius all Eighth District clubs will be guests and Mrs. J. Russell Wardell, the Women's Club, Tuesday evening. junior state chairman of drama, will Both Miss Sharp and Miss Ellsworth be guest speaker.

#### James Lynch (Continued from Page One)

Mr. Lynch was formerly president salary, \$1,800 each year; librarian's of the Recreation Commission. He resigned from that board five years ago. He also was president at one time of the High School Parent- \$3,036; increase \$1,606; janitors' sup-Teacher Association.

Born in Newark, the new appointee attended schools in that city and is a power, \$5,925, \$6,300; decrease \$375; graduate of Newark Business College telephone, telegraph, \$1,066, \$1,000; and attended New York University. increase \$66; disinfectant service, Mr. Lynch is vice president of the \$600, \$700; decrease \$100; clerk hire, Forest Hill B. & L. Association and \$6,800, \$7,020; decrease \$220; text assistant superintendent of the mort- books, \$8,700, \$8,500; increase \$200; be organized and directed by Douglas gage loan department of the Prudential Insurance Company.

> During the last twenty years Mr. Lynch has lived here. He is a memthe Elks. Mr. Lynch is married and has three daughters. Eileen, a student in Montclair Teachers' College; Miss Regina Lynch, a local teacher, and Nancy, a pupil in the high school, and a son, James J. Lynch, who teaches in Ridgewood.

Mr. Dailey, it has been rumored, would seek election to the Town Commission in May. He has no intention of being a candidate, stating that the rumors have also reached him.

The appointment of Mr. Lynch followed discussions of the Mayor with school and town officials, it is re-

No word was conveyed to Dailey \$1,762.19, \$1,811; decrease \$48.81; that he would not be reappointed and he was desirous until the last minute increase \$10; adult education, \$500, to learn what the Mayor's delibera- nothing last year; reserve balance, tions would bring forth, although \$2,000, \$1,000; increase \$1,000. neither he nor his friends made any overtures to the Mayor in that con-

Another angle that has developed interest and sinking fund requireis a reported idea of the Mayor that ments, \$125,036.79, \$129,217.19; dethe Recreation Commission should be crease \$4,180.40; capital outlay, \$5,abolished and the activity supervised by the school board. It is said the Mayor suggested this six years

figures are as follows: For Best Results Use 1931-32..... 1932-33..... the News Classified 

### Grace Baptist Plans Pashington Snapshots by James Preston 'Better Church Forum' Affair Sponsored by Good

Will Chapter of

Guild

Grace Baptist Church will hold a

'Better Church Forum" on Thursday

dish supper at 6:30 P. M., sponsored

Wide Guild. The meeting will be held

in the educational and recreational

Universal Service Act

Raymond Flatt and Harold Crane.

**Students on Programs** 

ond assistant teacher at the Eleanor

companist for Peter Arella, violinist,

are pupils of Eleanor Bacon-Peck.

School Budget

(Continued from Page One)

salary, \$1,800, each year; library sup-

plies, \$850 each year; janitors' sal-

aries, \$32,660, \$31,451; increase \$1,209.

department, \$2,100 each year.

ties, \$1,000, \$500; increase \$500; pub-

lic lectures, \$100 each year; physical

tion school, \$1,000, nothing last year;

junior patrol, \$200, \$100; increase

increase \$500; pensions, \$400, \$546;

decrease \$146; property insurance,

compensation insurance, \$860, \$850;

000, \$1,550; increase \$3,450.

With an average district tax of

\$440,568.49 for the last eight years

and an average budget for the same

period of \$639,086.70 comparative

1936-37. 430,670.34 1937-38. 447,580.42

.....\$489,367.75

District Taxes

483,051,76

449,941.53

381.382.37

512,230,86

Other employees' wages, \$4,642;

"Better Baptist Churches."

invited to attend.

building.

There's a clause in the farm bill that is going to create some pretty perplexing situations if it ever becomes a law. In so many words it says, for instance, that if a farmer's evening, beginning with a covered chicken eats grass or grain from land that has been "retired" (taken by the Goodwill Chapter of the World out of production by erop-control orders) any eggs laid by that chicken cannot be sold.

If any crop grown on forbidden This is a part of a state-wide forum lands, such as grass or grain or beans movement which the New Jersey Bapis fed to livestock or poultry, says tist Convention is promoting in keepthe clause, then "such poultry or liveing with the national denominational stock or the products thereof" must program, based upon the slogan of be consumed by the farmer's family, employees or household, and must not The speakers will be Dr. W. S.

Booth, Newark Baptist Extension Farmer Jones, therefore, is going Schiety, who will make the introducto have a pretty tough time of it tory presentation and lead the forum keeping his pigs, chickens, etc.. discussion, and Dr. A. A. Gordanier, legally fit for the market. A chicken paster of the First Bantist Church, that has nibbled at a grasshopper in Roselle, who will summarize the disthe forbidden fields, or a pig that has cussion and give the closing inspirabeen tainted by eating roots from the tional message. All members and same land, can have but one legal destination-Farmer Jones' own table, or that of his employees or house-

We can imagine that Farmer Jones and his "family, employees and household" are going to get mighty Essex County American Legion tired of fried chicken, eggs, pork posts and auxiliary members have chops, etc. been requested to write their repre-

sentatives in Congress urging their There has been some public disapproval in the passage of Senate cussion lately about how the Post Office wouldn't have such a big defigress refers to the universal service cit if newspapers and magazines paid full postage rates. William J. Doyle, county com-

A lot of things are being overmander, is being assisted on the looked. Among them is that the gov-Essex American Legion universal ernment itself mailed out without service committee by John E. Cash, any postage 73,000,000 more pieces Charles DeWitt, John H. Laux. of literature-called "propaganda" by Charles Y. Barnes, Charles W. Linsome—last year than it did the year fonte, William Butler, Richard Shanbefore. Referring to this and other non, Halsey W. Stickel, Peter Cohen, federal publicity appropriations, the House Appropriation committee

"The committee views with disfavor the tendency to expend dis-Mildred Drentlau, student and secproportionate sums for the printing of publications, often on high-priced Bacon-Peck studios, appeared as ac- paper and under expensive covers, on the preparation of press releases magazine articles, broadcasts, motion at the monthly musicale given by the music department of the Bloomfield pictures, etc., the primary purpose of which is to build up a public demand Woman's Club, Tuesday evening. Miss Drentlau also did the accompanfor the services of the agency issuing the publicity." ing for the program of the Scottish

Speaking of habits, the budget Clan of Belleville, Wednesday evening. Elizabeth Sharp played a group of balance.

tion, Tuesday evening. Hazel Ells-As a "depression" cure, the budget was deliberately unbalanced. That, many monetary experts say, brought Katchel, baritone, when he sang at an artificial stimulation which had to be followed by a "recession." But now we apparently plan to cure the 'recession" with another unbalanced

Meanwhile, the taxpayer who is fortunate enough to have a job is the guy who gets stuck. In 1930, the federal debt was \$540 per family; in 1938 it will be \$1.186 per family Which means an average of \$1,186 in taxes per family to pay off the federal debt. And, of course, the government's running expenses are collected

in taxes, too. plies, \$3,000 each year; fuel, \$9,000, Reports are floating around that \$10,000; decrease \$1,000; light, water, the new Borah-O'Mahoney industry licensing bill would be acceptable to the powers that be except for the fact that it "doesn't go far enough."

When one Congressman heard that he said: "Gosh! How far do they want to go? Why under that bill they can reference books, \$300, \$150; increase force practically everybody, down to \$150; educational supplies, \$8,200, launderers and dry cleaners and re-\$8,500; decrease \$300; visual educa- tailers, as well as factories, to come tion, \$250; nothing last year; kinder- to Washington for a license to do ber of the Knights of Columbus and garten supplies, \$800 each year; art business. Looks to me like that's supplies, \$1,500, \$800; increase \$700; going pretty far."

commencement, \$400 each year; other expenses, \$1,200 each year; attendance A House Press Gallery habitue remarked the other day that some Medical inspector's salary, \$2,000 legislators who were yowling about each year; medical inspector's exhigh prices were guilty of fixing pense, \$600 each year; health activisome themselves.

The House runs its own restaurant for Congressmen and their guests. education, \$500 each year; continua- About five months ago prices were hoisted almost thirty-six per cent sources for increasing the appropriatuition, \$1,000, \$500; increase \$500; nearly all along the line. And the explanation was: "We've got to do \$100; transportation, \$6,500, \$6,000; it or lose money."

Apparently what's sauce for the goose makes the gander taste bad.

#### D. of A. Notes

The Good and Welfare Committee of Good American Council, Daugh-Manual training, \$13,700; \$10,000; ters of America, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Brink, 354 increase \$3.700; maintenance, \$30,000 Stephen street this evening. each year; debt service, serial bonds,

.Final arrangements will be made for budget programs for winter and spring, and also arrangements for the meeting of February 7 will be completed when state councilor Stella Hayward and her staff of officers will pay their official visit.

Average Budgets Daily Enrollme \$658,479.37 5.674 649,355.79 5,710 5.893 626,432,51 5,858 637,810.26 637,289.66 5,915 615,030.93 5,824 641,838.94 5.622 646,456.19

## Local Officers Aid **Police Reception**

Superior Officers' Association To Entertain in Kreuger's Auditorium

Captain James Flynn and Sergeant James Hannan of the local police, are aiding in plans for the first annual reception, entertainment and ball of the New Jersey Superior Police Officers' Association, to be held Friday, February 25, in Kreuger's auditorium,

Ernie Krickett's orchestra will play for dancing. There will be many acts of radio and stage entertainment. Proceeds of the affair will go into the association's death benefit

The state association's membership s drawn from every part of the state, from Cape May to Interstate Park. Most of it is concentrated in Essex, Bergen and Passaic counties.

### Hartley to Fight **Dutch Elm Disease**

Urges Continuance to Keep Trees in Jersey From

Being Denuded

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., cut should be continued unabated lowed. during the next fiscal year.

toll throughout Northern New Jersey," Mr. Hartley said. "Many of our parks have been denuded of their elms. We feel the loss keenly.

"However, experts in the agriculture department have made rapid strides in checking the scourge, and have stated that if funds are con tinued, the disease may eventually be stamped out and elm trees on the North American continent saved from the fate which destroyed the chestnut trees many years ago.

"The Budget Bureau has recomseems to have developed one too mended an appropriation of \$378.489 two compositions at a meeting of the it will teeter and totter, but it won't to continue the Dutch Elm Disease fight during the next fiscal year and I have every hope this money wil be approved by Congress.

"Similarly, I believe Congress will realize the necessity of approving budget estimates of \$400,000 to conquarantines against the Japanese on the petition. beetle, the best known insect pest in New Jersey."

#### Anent Efficient Navy.

tion by Congress to assure a Navy

ment Appropriation Bill before the script everything necessary to carry House of Representatives, provides on a war, it should rightfully be on funds to start construction on twenty- the statute books and every peace lovtwo Naval vessels and auxiliaries," Mr. Hartley said. "There is every reason to believe that the Naval pro- | inate the enormous profit of war and gram planned under this bill is the minimum required to insure our coast against invasion from abroad

Since 1933. Congress has appropriated \$1,443,643,280 for 119 new battleships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, aircraft carriers and other ships necessary for the efficient operation of our Navy. The amount provided for the next fiscal year would be \$138,063,150.

"Because we are a peace-loving people in the midst of a war-torn world, this sum does not seem out of proportion to the needs. In fact, the majority in Congress appears ready to listen to proposals from high tion for new naval vessels this year.

"In the tenth district, we have one of the major shipyards of the country, we have built many vessels for the navy there, as well as for the Merchant Marine. We are capable of building more, and it seems probable that our shipyards will benefit materially by this new Naval construc-

"Unemployment will be relieved and our national defense served by this appropriation for new ships. This fact makes the present Navy Appropriation Bill a double edged sword in the fight to stabilize our national

"Loath as are the American people to engage in a Naval race with the other powers of the world, it is imperative, if we are to maintain the peace we prize so highly, that we present a front of national defense sufficiently formidable to guarantee against invasion.

"Today, we can best serve the cause of peace and prosperity by making our nation an impregnable fortress, high above the warring factions all

### COMPULSORY INSPECTION LAW

By J. ALDEN De RONDE

It is to be regretted that certain persons, in their desire to see the compulsory inspection law eliminated from our statute books, have proceeded in their efforts in a manner which can not accomplish their commendable purpose.

To attack the law as an inconvenience is being narrow minded and

If it was capable of decreasing accidents and deaths appreciably, no thinking person would complain of the inconvenience.

If we had not already paid for highway safety (millions of dollars worth) the fee of one dollar per year for these inspections could not be found fault with.

We are not in sympathy with those who attempt to blind our public to the facts in connection with this law by a profuse expression of irrelevant

Cease demanding that our assemblymen and senators act to repeal this law on the ground that it is an inconvenience or a hardship.

Let's request its repeal on the grounds that it is misrepresented as a safety measure, and offer available statistics to substantiate our claim.

Let's request its repeal on the

### **Auxiliary Notes**

Many members of Belleville Unit of the tenth congressional district, No. 105, American Legion Auxiliary. said today he believed the Agricul- attended the showing of the pictures ture Department appropriations for of the New York convention parade control of the Dutch Elm Disease in as guests of Belleville Post Monday New Jersey, New York and Connecti- night at the Elks' Club. Dancing fol-

Mrs. Elsie Kant represented the "This disease has taken a heavy Belleville Juniors at the meeting called by the county charman at the Service Men's Club, Irvington, Tues-

Mrs. Helen La Baugh, Mrs. Julia Huemer, Mrs. Irene McCorkle and Mrs. Maude Christie were unit repre sutatives at the annual meeting of the Belleville Community Service Bureau Tuesday when Judge Harry Osborne. president of the Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, was guest speaker.

The Child Welfare Conference held three-day meeting over the weekend in the Hotel Douglas. It was well attended, and addresses made by national and department welfare leaders our motorists and the money has been I much to enlighten the delegates in this phase of legion work.

Mrs. Eliza Ackerman, legislative chairman, is in possession of a peti tion, requesting Congressman Hartley tinue work of protecting our plant to vote in support of the Universa life from the Gipsy and Brown Tail Service Bill. She would like to have Moth, and \$395,000 to maintain the signature of everyone in Belleville

Mrs. Ackerman says: "Inasmuch as this bill, if passed, will not involve any expenditure of money and will Congressman Hartley also advo- save the government millions and, cated today an adequate appropria- possibly billions of dellars, in time of war (and only in effect upon declaracapable of efficient National Defense. tion of war) by giving the President "The present day Navy Depart- of the United States power to coning citizen should do all in his power to see that it is passed and thus elim bloodshed."

> Mrs. Huemer, membership chairman, calls attention to the fact that 'we must equal our 1937 membership by January 31 in order to get a national citation. We now have 60 per cent of the quota. Will all eligible to join the auixilary help us in getting that other 40 per cent? Contact Mrs Huemer, 179 Cedar Hill avenue. Belleville, for further information."

The unit meets Monday in Legion Chateau. A social will follow a short business meeting at which Mrs. Huemer and Mrs. Christie will be hostess.

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grounds that it constitutes multiple taxation and prove it by pointing to huge balances piled up by our motorists in the state highway fund-a fund which is pledged to highway

Let's try to convince our obdurate officials that they can no longer hide from us the fact that highway safety, is not just one highway purpose, but is the "principle" one.

Let's request our public servants to have it repealed without resorting to cheap vindictiveness.

A display of a decent respect for the truth will prove more impressive and productive of results than mere destructive criticism.

We think our readers know that we are as bitterly opposed to the law as any one is, but we know that mere noise will not help matters.

Those who have followed this series of articles on compulsory inspection are, we think, convinced that our opposition to the law has been and is based on something more than personal likes or dislikes.

We think we have exposed enough actual facts regarding the law to make the current mass of adverse and irrelevant criticism unnecessary.

Compulsory inspection has never resulted in a visible increase of safety -That's a fact. The law constitutes multiple taxa-

tion inasmuch as the safety it is 'supposed" to produce has already been paid for hundreds of times by ased for about every thing highway safety—That's a fact.

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Rescues Many in Local Man's Log But Never Received "Word of Thanks"

Martin Essayan's Latest Help Was Rendered Sunday Afternoon When "Brae Burn" Picked Up

Three Brooklynites

Mr. Essayan, who has rescued six

marked casually that he never re-

Latest Rescue.

His latest rescue was Sunday

afternoon, when he saved from

drowning Vito Navarra, Joseph Da-

mara and Angelo Damara, all of

Brooklyn. Their boat, containing fifty

York Bay. They were forced to jump

overboard, suffering from severe

Mr. Essayan came to this country

rom France, in 1913. He joined the

U. S. Navy in 1917, when nineteen

as a member of the crew of the

"President Lincoln," that he ex-

He was put in charge of the motor

launches, plying a regular schedule

from the dock to the American ships

Six months after the armistice was igned, he was transferred to the U.

The first day out, a terrible storm

cluding three mine sweepers. It was

during the storm that the "Marietta"

due to the fine work, Mr. Essayan

He later returned to this country

and signed up for a three-months'

cruise aboard the U.S.S. Frederick.

which was taking naval athletes

from this country to Antwerp, where

Mr. Essayan is married to the for-

mer Miss Elizabeth Bakalian, Belle-

ville. They have one daughter, Alyce.

Mrs. R. Graham Huntington, Essex

County President of the American Le-

gion Auxiliary, will attend the Na-

on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

to be given by Crawford-Crews Post

In her capacity of county president,

the testimonial dinner to be tendered

John Laux in the Newark Athletic

Newark, on Thursday evening, Feb-

ruary 3. Mrs. Huntington will pre-

Holy Name Elects

St. Peter's Holy Name Society

Thursday elected the following offi

ers: Spiritual director, Rev. John S.

Nelligan; president, Naaman B.

Manning; vice president, George Ur-

ciuoli; secretary, Peter A. Barnes. A

social followed the meeting.

Club on Wednesday, February 2.

Legion Auxiliary

Active in Affairs of

they were entered in the Olympics.

said, of the captain, H. G. Hamlet.

in the harbor.

gallons of gasoline, blew up in New

Martin Essayan, 120 Floyd street, fainted on the deck of my boat imin his thirty-nine years of life, has mediately after he was rescued." experienced many thrills. other persons from drowning, re-

For instance, he was aboard the steamship "President Lincoln," when it was torpedoed off the coast of ceived a word of thanks from any France, in 1917. He has taken an person he had saved. active part in the thrilling rescues from certain death at sea. He was on a ship that rescued the crew of the U. S. S. James, during the World War, and he has been in many terrible storms at sea.

Mr. Essayan is captain of the 110foot submarine chaser, the Brae Burn, which he acquired five years ago, and now docks it at Commercial



Wharf, Newark. A former owner of the boat was the brother of Barney Baruch, New York sportsman.

Telling of his first rescue at sea Mr. Essayan said, "I was going down the Kill Van Kull, about five years ago, when I saw a fellow swimming in mid-stream against a strong tide. I passed the chap but, seeing that he was exhausted, I turned back and picked him up. The poor fellow



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## Cole Pupils Win **Broadcast Honors**

WHN Appearance Leads to Monthly Appearances

In New York

Pupils of the Cole School of Dancing and Singing were presented in a special broadcast over station WHN for a department store kiddie pro



gram Saturday. The result of this successful showing by the many talented juveniles has won Mr. Cole's student's the honor of giving a nonthly performance at Governor's Island for the soldiers, beginning Thursday, January 27.

The following Belleville pupils to be presented are Shirley Staudt, doing song and dance; Esther Critelle, eccentric tap dance on roller skates; S. S. Marietta, which was one of a Elsie McKenzie, character singing and convoy of ten ships, bound for the dancing; Beverly Miller and Barbara Friedlander, the only juveniles to acomplish tap dancing while standing arose and when the ships returned on their heads; Dolores and Ruth Bahaw, tango dancers; Marily Charmente, tango tap, using "castanets" Gloria Hilbert, silver voiced songstress; Baby Anita Simpson, radio tar appearing every Sunday on the Horn & Hardart program; Mildred Hill, whose sensational acrobatic lance on a flight of stairs is a thriller, climaxed by walking up and down the stairs on her hands; Barbara Beck, newest of the baby aerial acrobatic performers, and the last who will be taught this type of work by Mr. Cole; Jacqueline Vincent, blues singer extraordinary; Angelica Mc-Illvrid, toe dance; Connie Valese, a toe tap while jumping a rope; Wanda Morris, a novelty bass drum military ap; Annette and Joan Caputo, tap

mpersonations of various countries. These specialties will be augmented by various group ensembles, Joyce Selimbeck, leading.

tional Defense Conference to be held Mr. Cole is now conducting ballin the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, oom lessons every Friday evening and has taken over two dozen pupils She will also serve as a floater at the rom a local school which recently re-Poor Taste dance to be held in the ired from instructing in Belleville.

Elks' Club, East Orange, by Unit No. 73 today, and will represent A request is made for all boys and Essex County at the chicken dinner girls capable of entertaining in any form to get in touch with the Cole No. 251, Montclair, in the regular meeting quarters of the post. Studios, for appointments for auditions to broadcast over WHN and apnear in the monthly revue presented she will also represent the county at at Governor's Island.

### Wekearnyans Dance

The regular monthly meeting of Acting as host to all Wekearnyans the county organization will be held the Western Electric Kearny works in the First Presbyterian Church, entertainment committee has completed arrangements for its winter side. Newark Unit No. 10 will act as lance to be held at the Essex House next Friday evening. Preparations have been made to handle an advance able reservation list of 850 Wekear nyans and their friends. The dancing vill take place in the two ballrooms Music will be played by the Royal Commanders and Roddy's Swing Aim high, my son, but not too high, Band. Betty Ryce of Belleville is a nember of the committee.

## WITH the VETS

By GEORGE H. WESTON

Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their meeting Wednesday evening at Veterans' Hall. Norbert Bertl presided at a well attended gathering. Initiation of new members was one of the highlights of the meeting. Plans were completed for a delegation to attend the dinner to be given at the Hotel Riviera, Newark, for Department Commander Thomas V. Fields. The speaker will be the newly elected National Commander, Scott P. Squyres.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday at 17 Belleville avenue. Alicia Gannon, president, will outline plans for the coming department meeting, which will be held in Belleville in February.

The post, at its meeting on Wednesday evening, went on record as indorsing a bill (H. R. 8690), that will provide a pension to widows and orphans of all deceased World War veterans at the same rates as payable to such dependents of deceased Spanish American War veterans. The bill would authorize the payment of \$30 a month during her widowhood and \$6 a month for each child under eighteen years of age.

Bill (H. R. 8729), also indorsed. provides for a pension of \$50 a month for any war veteran so disabled as to result in inability to earn a living by the performance of

manual labor. Copies of the in ordered sent to Con

## Coming Events

Tonight-Reception to teachers of Belleville schools by Woman's Club at clubhouse.

Tomorrow, 8:30-Big Apple dance, junior class, B. H. S. gymna-

Tuesday-Drama meeting, Junior Woman's Club. Speaker, Mrs. Samuel Scott. Topic, "Contemporary Theatre," Belleville Woman's Club. Wednesday, 2 P. M.-Missionary Society, Grace Baptist Church

will entertain society of Wesley M. Wednesday, 8 P. M.-Class in public speaking organizes, Woman's

Wednesde, Night, January 26-Fourth session Belleville Institute Public Affairs, Synagogue, 317 Washington avenue. Topic: "Crime —The Scourge of America."

Wednesday Night-Meeting Maccabaean Boys of Belleville Synagogue, 317 Washington avenue.

Wednesday, 9 P. M.-Belleville Institute of Public Affairs. Topic, "Crime-the Scourge of America," synagogue. Thursday Noon - Covered dish

luncheon at Belleville Woman's Club by Ways and Means Committee. Thursday-Better church forum,

Grace Beptist Church. Covered dish supper 6:30 P. M. Thursday, January 27-Party at Elks auditorium for William Bar-

horst, slain bus driver. Friday Evening-Card party Altar Guild, Christ Episcopal Church in parish house,

Friday, January 28 - Inter-denominational rally, all Sunday school departments, Wesley M. E.

Friday and Saturday, January 28 and 29-B. Y. P. U. play "Go Slow, Mary," Grace Baptist Church. Saturday, January 29 - Drama conference. Guest specker, Mrs. J. Russell Wardell. Woman's Club.

Sunday evening, January 30-Annual theatre party, Sisterhood, Congregation A. A. A., Jewish Art Theater, New York. Sunday Evening, January 30,

1938-First Annual Theatre party Sisterhood, Congregation A. A. A. at Jewish Art Theatre, New York. Sunday Evening, January 30-Confirmation by Bishop Theodore R. Ludlow, at 8 o'clock service in Christ Episcopal Church.

Tuesday, February 1 - Dessert card party, Recreation House, at 1:30 P. M., Girl Scout Mothers' Tuesday, February 1 - Covered

dish supper, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Wesley M. E. Church, to commemorate tenth anniversary. Friday, February 4-State offi-

cers to visit Good American Council, D. of A. Seturday, February 12-Thirtyfirst anniversary Court Sancta

Maria, C. D. A. Luncheon-bridge in Newark department store. Sunday, February 6 to Saturda February 12-Boy Scout Week. February 6-17 — Celebration of

147th anniversary of Wesley M. E. Monday and Tuesday, February 7 and 8-Benefit performance, Christ Episcopal Church Ladies'

Guild, Capitol Theatre. Sunday, February 20-State and national officers will visit auxiliary to George A. Younginger Post, V.

Thursday, February 24-Dinnerdance, Charles Parillo Association at 104 Harrison street.

Friday, March 4-Annual congregation turkey dinner, Reformed Church, 6 P. M. Election of elders and deacons.

#### AIMING WISELY

Let not your target be The moon that shines up in the sky You can but faintly see. Hitch not to some far distant star,

That glitters 'till the dawn, But to some force, down where you That faster speeds you on. For President, my son, don't aim

To be some future day; Of all our Presidents none came To office in that way. They'll tell you that they reached that

height, By nearer goals they planned,

Thau tasks performed with all their They found quite close at hand. It's well to try for higher goals,

And step by step to rise; The way of progress comes to souls Thru aiming that is wise.

## C.D.A. To Celebrate Its 31st Anniversary

Luncheon-Bridge and **Fashion Show** 

The thirty-first anniversary of Court Sancta Maria No. 61, Catholic Daughters of America, will be celebrated by a luncheon-bridge and fashion show in a Newark store restaurant, on February 12, at 1 P. M.

Miss Tessie Halpin is chairman, with the following committee assisting: Mrs. Mary Brohal, Mrs. Katherine Byrne, Mrs. Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Mrs. Margaret Mann, Mrs. Alice Spillane, Miss Veronica Barnes, Miss May Doyle, Miss Mary Grimley, Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Florence Kelly, grand regent, and Miss Mary Sal-

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"In addition to the foregoing, the Belleville Police Department recovered forty-three stolen automobiles during the year, of a valuation of \$13,675; seventeen sets of stolen license plates; four stolen bicycles and tools and jewelry valued at \$800. Members of the department reported a large number of street lights out during the year. The department housed 739 transients during 1937. The men of the department answered 649 calls from citizens during the first twelve months, twenty-seven missing persons were reported in 1937, and all have been returned to their homes. The police court handled \$9,-471 in fines, bail, and court costs during the year just closed," Commissioner Gerard continues.

"The report of the Recreation Department shows the great number of activities carried on last year, being forty-five in all. These were attended or participated in by 134,895 persons. For the largest numbers were reported for the community centers 38,-848, the play grounds 58,191, and the swimming pool 9,883. In the field of games, basketball led with 8,320 attendants, with baseball 1,420, tennis 1.941, touch football 201, and softball 240.

"We believe this report shows that every department has been very active, and the results obtained show high efficiency

"I am pleased to present this statement before my fellow citizens and to commend the heads of these departments and the various members thereof for the good work done," Director Gerard concludes.

#### Christening and Birthday Party

A christening and birthday party Jersey City; Mr. Henry Behren. New was held last Sunday for one-year-old York and Miss May Beyer, Irvington; Albert Kleiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Kull, Miss Court Sancta Maria Plans James Kleiner, 27 Jefferson street, Anne Kull, Mr. Howard Kull and Mr. Belleville, in the home of Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Albert Kleiner and daugh-Whittaker, 764 Hunterdon street, ter, Carole, of Belleville. Newark. Guests were Miss Mae Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vigeant and son Richard, Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dowling, Miss Alice Kleiner and Mr. William Rittle, Rah-

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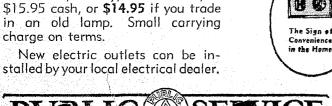
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## P.B.A. Donates \$25 To Barhorst Fund WHERE THEY MEET

Many Awards Donated For "Family Fund" Benefit

Included in the list of contributions for the benefit party "Barhorst Family Fund," to be held on Thursday Evening, January 27, in the Belleville Elks' auditorium, 251 Washington avenue, is a \$25 donation from Belleville P. B. A.

A complete list of items and do nors to date follows: Ladies' necklace, M. Lipton & Co. 87 Main street; electric cord, Ritman Piano and Sewing Machine, 277 Main street, Paterson; electric clock, National Electric Co., 583 Main avenue. Passaic; man's shirt, The Larkey Co., Inc., Market and Halsey street, smoking stand, A. Finkenbergs' Sons, 59 Market street, two sweat shirts, Rosenthal, 455 Broad street, man's tie and towel, Gates' Department Store, 504 Broadway, Newark; one pound candy, Grey Sweet Shoppe, Rutherford; radio, Michaels' Department Store, Washington and Market, twenty-piece glass set, Nicholas Sorce, 20 Irving street, electric toaster, Westinghouse Electric Supply, 49 Liberty street, Newark; coffee brewer, Jersey City Lyndhurst Bus Co., 25 Orient Way, Rutherford; cocktail mixer set, Lowe's Hardware, 241 Stuyvesant avenue, Lyndhurst; picture, Cooper Furniture Co., 236 Court street, green table lamp, Christian Schmidt, 157 Springfield avenue, tan table lamp, W. T. Grant Co., 777 Broad street, two white table lamps, Crown Lamp and Shade Co., 310

Fourteenth avenue, rug, Harry Rich

Linoleum Co., Clay and Broad streets,

rug, Lifson's, 701 Broad street, New-

ark; twelve sixty-watt bulbs, Jewel

nue, East Newark; four boxes cigars,

I. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., 165 Morris

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Ladies' bracelet, H. Prostick, 93 Van Houten street, ladies' compact, R. A. Caplan & Son, 109 Main street, Paterson; two laundry tickets, Brunswick laundry, 220 Tonele avenue, Jersey City; pen and pencil set, Mabie Todd & Co., 580 Elm street, Arlington; magazine rack, Hoffman Furniture Co., 31 Market street, Newark; fountain pen, Waterman, 191 Broadway, New York; cookie jar, Fair, 636 Main avenue, Passaic; electric iron, The Stanley Store, 734 Haddon avenue, Collingswood; pillow cases, Finklers Department Store, 134 Wilson avenue, table lamp, B. Kantor, 101 South Orange avenue, Newark; electric heater, General Mill and Supply Co., 29 Washington avenue, Belleville; ladies' necklace, Abelsons, 855 Broad street, Newark; electric clock, Garry's Hut, Kingsland road, Clifton; combination magazine rack-end table, Leonards, 379 Broad street, Newark; deluxe spotlight, General Mill and Supply Co., 29 Washington avenue, Belleville; one ton of coal, J. Frank Post, Inc., 890 Broadway, New

Cash contributions are as follows: Belleville P. B. A., Local No. 28, \$25; D. Walter Peterson, 343 Park avenue Nutley, \$1; Alexander Lowengrub, 1172 Raymond boulevard, Newark, \$15; E. and A. Bus Co., Emanuel Lerit, 221 Morris avenue, Newark, \$2; Louis Grasso, 508 North Seventh street, Newark, \$1; Gasper A. Rigoloso, 181 Grenella avenue, Garfield, \$1; Louis Breslow, Depot square, Rutherford, \$1; Mr. Walsh, Rutherford Postoffice, \$1; Miss L. Foehl, Rutherford Postoffice, \$3; Friend, Rutherford Postoffice, \$1; Clark Mc- men's Home, Joral mon and Stephens Caffrey Tire Co., 161 Paterson street, Paterson, \$5; Florence Jennings, 414 Park avenue, Rutherford, \$1; Forest Hill Coal Co., 29 Anthony street, Quartz Products Co., 185 N. J. R. R. avenue, \$2 each, National Lock Washer Co., 40 Herman street, La Fera-Greco Construction Co., 149 Verona avenue, Krueger Brewing Co., 75 Belmont avenue, all Newark, \$5 each; Essex County Past Commanders, 36 Linden avenue, Verona, \$2; Spanish American War Veterans, Rutherford, \$1.

The benefit is being sponsored by all of the employees of the City Service Transit Co., of which the late William Barhorst was employed, together with the co-chairmen William H. Williams, mayor of Belleville, and Joseph J. Boyle, mayor of Totowa Borough; F. J. McFadden, cashier, First National Bank of Belleville John A. Policastro, president and Miss Rose Ansetta, secretary and treasurer of the City Service Transit Co., and Herbert Schmutz and Charles Gebhardt, members of the Board of Governors of the Elks, who have donated the auditorium to make this affair a huge success.

## Officer's Sister Hurt In Accident Here

Following Collision With Another Car

Annie Liloia, 14, of 22 King street, was injured by a car while she stood Monday night on the sidewalk at Washington avenue and Greylock days of each month at Elks' Club. parkway. A truck driven by John Mihalic, 94 Bell street, was in collision at the corner with a car driven by Seymour Turner, 425 Division street, Perth Amboy.

Turner's car went up on the sidealk and struck the girl. She was phens streets. to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic,

## Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs Little Prospect of

Areme Chapter, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Monday of each month.

American Legion Belleville Post No. 105 Meets first and third Mondays of

each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue. Belnew Sisterhood, Dames of Malta Meets first and third Thursdays of

each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 111 Broadway, Newark. Belleville Assembly No. 3 Order of Rainbow for Girls

Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street. B. P. O. Elks

Belleville Lodge No. 1123 Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks

> Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M.

Meets second and fourth Wedneslays in Masonic Temple. Belleville Craftsmen's Club, No. 409 Meets first Wednesday night of the

month at Masonic Temple: 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 first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

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

Incandescent Lamp, 900 Passaic ave- | Joralemon street. Belwood Park Improvement Association.

Meets second Thursday of every month at 8:30 P. M., Recreation House, Garden avenue and Joralemon

Court Sancta Maria, C. O. of A. Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. Peter's Hall.

Everyman's Bible Class of Belleville

Meets at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Joseph King Association Meets the second Saturday of each nonth at its headquarters, 414 Wash-

ngton avenue. Lions Club

Meets Thursday noon at Forest Hill Field Club.

Private George A. Younginger Post No. 275, Veterans Foreign Wars Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, elleville avenue and Stephen street

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

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 Syna-

General Sedgewick Circle Ladies of the G. A. R. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Fire-

Young Republicans of Belleville, Inc. Meets on the third Wednesday of Meets every Friday at 7:30 P. M. each month at the Exempt Firemen's Hall, 241 Stephens street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation A. A. A.

Meets every other Tuesday at Syn-

Progress Club Meets every other Monday at syn-

Colored Women's Welfare Council Meets every Tuesday at 47 Belleville avenue. President, Mrs. A. Woodson; secretary, Mrs. G. Peter-

Belleville Camp 196 Patriotic Order Sons of America Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's

Home, Joralemon and Stephens

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary Younginger Post, V. F. W. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephen street.

Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595 Companions of the Forest of America Meets second Wednesday of each Automobile Jumps Curb month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rossmore place.

Knights of Columbus Meets first and third Monday at St. Peter's hall.

Clan Stewart, No. 273 Order of Scottish Clans Meets the first and third Wednes-

Good American Council No. 102 Daughters of America

Meets first, third and fourth Mondays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Ste-

Good Will Council Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum Meets first and R. A. Home, 137 Br

Belleville Chess Club Meets every Monday at Recreation Individual Systems House, Joralemon street and Garden

Belleville Rotary Club Meets Wednesday noon at Forest Hill Golf Club, Belleville avenue, Belleville-Bloomfield line.

avenue, at 8 P. M.

Harmony Lodge 25, I. O. O. F. Meets first and third Mondays of each month in the Masonic Temple in Joralemon street. Officers are: Noble grand, R. A. VanEsselstine: vice grand, W. E. Van Esselstine; recording secretary, Halley Hickok; financial secretary, Chester Chinnock and treasurer, Howard Holmes.

Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H. Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month. The Regular Republican Organization

Meets the second Friday night of each month at the Elks' Home. Belleville Post 105

American Legion Auxiliary Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue. Polyphonie Music Club

Meets last Monday of each month at the Stratton studio, 325 Union Holyrood Lodge,

Daughters of Scotia

Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Legion Chateau, Washington North Star Chapter

Order of Eastern Star Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark. Valley Improvement Association

Meets twice each month on the second and fourth Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex Hose House, Stephens street. Ora A. Current, secretary.

Michael A. Flynn Chapter No. 27, Disabled American Veterans of the World War Meets first and third Tuesdays of

each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

N. J. Division, A. W. W. P. A. Meets third Friday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Fire Callmen's Association Meets second Monday of each nonth at the Exempt Firemen's Home at Joralemon and Stephens streets. Women of the Mooseheart Legion

Belleville Chapter No. 516 Meets first Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets. Royal Court 41

Order of the Amaranth

Meets the second Thursday of each nonth at the Masonic Temple. Fred A. Hartley Association

Meets third Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens Woman's Club

51 Rossmore Place

Meets at the club house the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Card parties at the club house the first and third Mondays of each

Belleville Woman's Republican Club Meets the second Thursday of each month at the Woman's Club house, 51 Rossmore place.

Younginger Naval Patrol

## Nutley Radio Tie-in

Conference Discloses That

Are Advisable

A conference of Belleville and Nutley officials Monday night on the advisability of joint radio hook-up for the police departments of both towns resulted in little further along that line than had previously been reported by Public Safety Director George R. Gerard, who said the plan lid not seem feasible.

Mayor Young, Nutley, said the natter was left open and the local board will take formal action at a regular meeting. He believes their opinions were that separate systems would be more satisfactory.

Radio experts called by both town hodies. Young said, stated a saving of about \$1,000 could be effected by combining the proposed systems. Young said it was his belief and apparently that of others that a separate system would be worth the additional \$500 expenditure for each town. The system Nutley is considering is estimated to cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

All Nutley commissioners except Public Safety Director Stager, and all Belleville commissioners except Public Works Director Waters attended. Stager is ill.

### Services Held for **Charles Kanouse**

Local Man Died While Bowling on Nutley

Alleys

Funeral services were held at 8 P. M. last night for Charles Kanouse, 43. traffic manager of the Forbes Trucking Co. of Belleville, who died of a heart attack at the Nutley Bowling Alleys Monday. Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, officiated at the William V. Irvine Funeral Home, 276 Washington avenue

Mr. Kanouse lived at 137 Garden avenue. He was bowling with the Amco team in the Nutley Bowling League. Toward the end of the match he complained of feeling faint and collapsed.

Mr. Kanouse was born in Boonton, and lived there until moving to Belleville thirteen years ago. During the World War he served as a sergeant with the 308th Field Artillery. He leaves his wife, Helen; a son, Robert Stanley; his mother, Mrs. Charlotte sister, Mrs. Elsie Osborne of Newark.

at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

Suburban Chapter

Order of De Molay for Boys and Mothers Circle meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Masonic Temple.

Belleville Political and Social Club Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at its clubhouse, 276 Belleville avenue.

American Polish Democratic Club but no further action has been taken. meets each second Thursday at 200 The bond guaranteeing specific per-Mill street.

# The WEEKLY

## The People's Protection

acts unauthorized by our Constitu-

Under our Constitution, "we the people" are supreme. We are the principal and we create the Congress and make it our agent with power to act within the limitations we enumerate in our charter, but with no power to go beyond those limits. In addition we specifically prohibit it from certain acts.

Under these conditions, what recourse do "we the people" have if the Congress, as our agent, exceeds the limits we specify or enacts legislation which we specifically prohibit? If left to itself to determine such a case, the Congress naturally would approve its own acts. It would not pass an act and disapprove it. Thus the agent would authorize what the principal prohibits.

To prevent this, "we the people," in our Constitution, provide the simple means commonly provided where the principal challenges the acts of his agent in court. The court -in the case of our Constitution, a federal court and finally the Supreme Court-tries the case by hearing both sides. If the Court finds the agent's act in accordance with the agent's power, the act is unheld. But

Have we any protection against | if the Court finds that the agent acted beyond his authority the Court so states, whence such act is declared unauthorized, and therefore void, or in other words unconstitutional.

If the Congress as the people's



agent had power to exteed the people's Constitution, such a Constitution would be useless. To prevent this and protect ourselves against unauthorized acts by our agent, "we the people" make our Constitution 'the supreme law" and we create and empower the Supreme Court to construe or pass upon it.

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## Silver Lake School Buses May be Stopped Unless Boys Dispense with "Pranks"

School Commissioner Herbert C. Schmutz Declares Some Jump in and Out of Emergency Doors

While Buses are in Operation

Herbert C. Schmuts, school com- pire until July. The contractors have missioner, informed the Board of received full payment, according to Monday night that a Education check-up on school buses, which transport high school pupils from Silver Lake, are causing no end of

"Windows have been broken and some of the boys jump in and out of the emergency doors while the buses are in operation," he said, stating that it might be necessary to temporarily give up the bus plan to discipline the offenders. He was given authority to take that action if it appeared necessary.

State law requires the board to furnish transportation for pupils living more than 2.5 miles from the school Most of Silver Lake is less than this distance from the high school. The buses are furnished on contract by Public Service Co-ordinated Transport.

the PWA project also has been noti-

ing in lavatories, a loose partition on stage. the third floor, and a missing stair railing on the Holmes street side. Minor defects noted are broken doorsteps, windows that will not open, doors that do not close, and trouble

with the ventilator in the cefeteria. The contractors were given a week in which to remedy defects. They have acknowledged the notification, formance of the contract does not ex-

"SWEET ADELINE"

By Harry Armstrong and R. H. Gerard

PWA regulations.

## Children in Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Juvenile judges, educators, and others interested in eliminating new recruits to the standing army of three and a half million criminals who are preying on honest citizens, hold little hope for the future. In other words, they expect that twenty cents the best type of out of every dollar earned in the person. And this United States during 1938, will continue to go into the criminal's pocket or be used in an ineffective campaign anybody with two-bits, and it looked The board has notified the O. A. to halt his operations. Crime will Peterson Construction Co. of Mont- continue to pay in this country as it.. clair, which built the recently com- long as nothing is done to prevent Smalley of Morristown; a brother, pleted \$200,000 high school addition, boys from becoming delinquent. Why who figure on a rainy day, we would Albert, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and a of a list of defects. The bonding com- spend billions of dollars annually at- not have any savings banks, or life pany which guaranteed completion of tempting the impossible task of cur- insurance, or railroads, or much of ing the hardened offender? The electric chair can never be substituted Among alleged defects are sweaty for the character training that a child walls, cracks, in the flooring, loose til- must get when he is in the high chair

> million children outside the church, and indifferent parents neglecting the character training of their children, this responsibility must be accepted by our public schools and universities.

## Scout Leader Speaks At Local Meeting

Arnold Sorenson Addresses Rotary and Lions at

Joint Meeting

Arnold Sorenson, executive of Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts, which includes Belleville, Newark and Irvington, yesterday addressed Rotarians and Lions at a joint meeting of the two local clubs in the Ferest Hill Field Club. The Rotarians were guests of the Lions.

Mr. Sorensen spoke briefly on the advantages of scouting in character building, pointing out that Belleville has four representatives in the council. Two of the four, Frank Chambers, Rotarian and John P. Dailey, Lion, were at the meeting.

"There are 225 scouts in Belleville, but there should be twice that number," said Mr. Sorenson, urging the two clubs to get behind the movement.

#### Piano Ensemble

Eleanor Bacon-Peck presented the piano ensemble of the Contemporary of Newark in an evening of two-piano music, Friday, at the studios. Forty guests were members of the studentartist group of the studios and friends prominent in the musical circles of Belleville and nearby towns.

Mrs. Le Roy Gruman, chairman of the ensemble, announced the program, which was opened by Dorothy Brigham and Margaret Adams. The second group was played by Helen Potts and Helen Rathgever. A Mozart Concerto in A major was performed by Sarah Hill, with Ruth Mills as accompanist. Donald Gauss, tenor, sang a group of three songs with Mildred Drentlau at the piano. This was followed by Elsie Gossweiler and Ruth Mills. Evelyn Beers and Helen Van Ness ended the

Mrs. Rudolph Weyrich of Nutley

## THE LOW DOWN HICKORY GROVE

Here lately, it seems like a good many folks figure that if somebody

has something like ten dollars or fifteen dollars or maybe a full sack of flour ahead. that they kind of need watchin'and are maybe not because somebody

got himself elected by hoppin' onto easy, so more fellers have been tryin

But if we did not have some folks

anything., And you take the railroads, it is different from what it was 100 years ago, when if you wanted to go from Cincinnati to Salt Lake, you could Character training should be gained walk, or ride a horse. And it would in the home and church. With twelve take you six or eight months, and at 100 dollars per month, it would cost 600 or 800 dollars, and also use up a

good horse, to boot. And our grandfather, who went west, with a musket on his shoulder, he would not be findin, fault with the railroads, and everything-he would be givin three cheers.

Yours, with the low down, JO SERRA.

### **Use The Classified Ads**

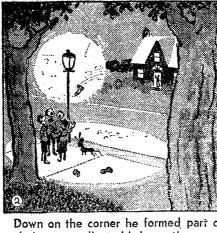
## BIRTH OF A SONG



**IARRY ARMSTRONG** is a Massachusetts boy, born in Somerville. His family moved to Cambridge, but still Harry wouldn't play the piano. Or when he did, he ragged the music, which hurt his other ear.



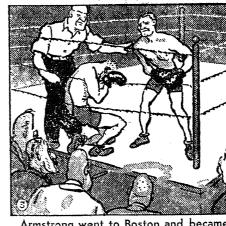
Prizefighters were a dime a dozen in New York, so Harry went back to music, performing in beer gardens and music halls. But there was that song in the breast pocket of his heart and it had to come out.



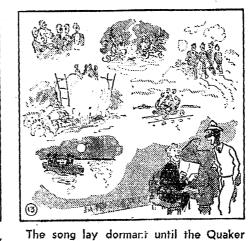
Down on the corner he formed part of a conspiracy to collect old shoes, fin cans, etc. For bait they used the old songs of the day.

title, "Sweet Adeline", to the New F

melody. Dick Gerard supplied



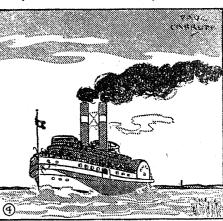
Armstrong went to Boston and became a pugilist, perhaps in preparation for a wishfulfillment campaign against the fellow who threw the No. 12 shoe.



He played his song for Charles Lawlor, author of "Sidewalks Of New York" and for Jimmie Walker, future Lord Mayor of those sidewalks, but no lyrics came. A poster were performed without payment, in hot of Adelina Patti gave inspiration and a new cabarets, theatres and other mirres of land



From ASCAP Files By Paul Carruth and Joseph R. Fliesler



After catching gloves for about a year, Harry caught the Fall River Line to New York with \$2.65, the fruits of his pugilistic career, in his jeans. In his inside pocket was a song he had written at the age of seventeen,



By his membership in the American Society City Quartette performed it. It became the of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Armclose-harmony song of the world. While strong's melodies have been licensed to com-Armstrong toured in vaudeville, his songs mercial users, and he derives payment for the performance of his work

# In Montclair Y.M.C.A. At North Newark

Demonstrated Under The Red Cross

Sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Montclair Y. M. C. A., two courses of instruction in first aid and life saving will start at the Y. M. building, 25 Park street, Montclair, on January 24. L. Grant McCubbin. first aid and life saving representative of the Red Cross, will be the

Long active in canoeing and sailing, Mr. McCubbin has a practical



L. GRANT McCUBBIN

background which thoroughly qualifles him to teach instructors. He has an impressive record in water rescue work, swimming instruction and special work with the surf board, which has recently taken such a prominent place in life saving.

While in Jacksonville, Fla., where he resided for several years, he was a member of that city's volunteer life saving corps. He served in the corps for aix years and was its quartermaster for two years more. Serving also as an instructor of the corps, he specialized in teaching the use of the surf board in rescuing drowning persons. He was also a member of the Seminole Canoe and Yacht Club at Jacksonville.

After the 1926 hurricane he aided Red Cross in its disaster relief work at Miami. Ten years later he attended the Red Cross aquatic school at Annapolis, Md., receiving advanced instruction in safety methods, boat handling and water rescue work. Before joining the Red Cross staff he caught several groups, including Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Girl Mariners.

The courses will be given for the benefit of lay instructors in first aid and life saving living in West Essex and parts of Union, Morris and Passaic counties. An entry fee of \$1 will be charged for the first aid course, to cover the expense of certain duipment, while no expense will be attached to the life saving course, except the optional purchase of a handbook on life saving.

The courses are standard courses of the Red Cross, for which certificates will be issued. They will be restricted to persons who agree to act as instructors in either subject after completion of their training. First aid will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, from 7 to 10 o'clock, for ten nights. Life saving will be given on Tuesday and Thursday nights during the same hours.

The value of Red Cross certificates is recognized all over the country to such an extent that many camps re fuse to employ instructors or counsellors who do not have them. In view of this, and the fact that the only expense to those taking the courses will be the cost of materials. A. K. Franklin, chairman of the life say ing and first aid committee of Montclair Chapter, Red Cross, and physical director at the Y. M. C. A., agreed with Red Cross national officials that the courses should only be given to persons who would pledge themselves to teach other persons after becoming

instructors. The Red Cross has been trying for years to spread the general knowledge of first aid and life saving, to cut down the number of fatalities and serious injuries resulting from failure to take precautionary first steps after an accident and from the lack of life saving ability displayed at many beaches. Courses are being given throughout the country, but the present limited number of instructors makes it difficult to hold enough of them in one area to help every com-

## Yellow Jackets Add Two New Players

The Belleville Yellow Jackets, a basketball team, is rounding into shape nicely with the addition of two new members to its team.

The two new members are Charles "Jiggs" Jones and Harry "Len' Brumbach.

The Yellow Jackets are planning on a Valentine party in February.



## Life Saving Course Elmer's Tavern Leads First Aid Also Will Be Team Has Five and One

Half Game Lead Over Williams

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## **One Game Separates** Giants and Comets

Leaders Take Two from Speedsters in Lions

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Bowling League.

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	Carlough. J. 2	27	174.12	208	15
	Gebhardt 2	24	169.10	223	15
	Hart 2	24	166.8	222	14
	Sexton 2	24	166.2	216	14
	Mead 2	27	165.15	234	14
	Rizzolo 2	27	164.9	221	14
	Lister 2	27	162.21	208	14
	Gahr 2	27	161.3	193	14
-	Fabris 2	24	151.2	242	13
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	Smith 2	27	139.9	202	12
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	Lommerin 2	24	124.17	168	12
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Smith 108	133	144
Sexton 183	153	155
J. Carlough 176	125	197
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### Top-Flight Same In Manufacturers Recreation Leagues

All Leaders Turn in Three-Plv Wins in Last Matches

All the leading teams won the cames in the last Manufacture eague bowling matches and the to light standing remained the same. Some good three-game scores w

owled as follows: Klemz, 641; 6 uso, 602; Tinney, 638; Stout, 644 a Maguire, 628. Some other good gan vere bowled by the average pinn as follows: Dunn, 148; Barey, and Machonis, 145.

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	Tinney, R.C.A	. 48	225	186-1
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	Szilagyi, R.C.A.	. 39	237	184-5
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2	Stout, P.P	. 47	260	183-2
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15	Sokol, R.C.A	. 42	243	182-3
9	Sokol, R.C.A Wilson, M.S	. 39	223	182-2
-	Walker, W.T	. 48	238	182
3	Walker, W.T McArthur, P.P	. 45	223	180-8
	Frank, A.C.	. 48	236	180-8
4	Frank, A.C Volpe, T.S.L Reinhardt, V.T	. 27	253	180-1
8	Reinhardt, V.T	. 48	231	180-1
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2	Haselman, C.B	. 41	248	179-8
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3	Thoma, V.T	. 48	265	176-7
	Jinks, V.T	. 48	233	176-5
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Grossman, P.P. .... 27 211

Miller, T.S.L. . . . . 45 218

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McNair, Tiff. . . . . . 45 223 172 Cappezzano, F.L. . . 45 236 172

Wins at the Ice Club; Gets

Third Spot at Monticello

Clark Albey, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Albey, 44 Malone avenue, capturned two signal honors in ice skating this week.

At Monticello, New York, he placed third in a two-mile event, sponsored by the Southern New York Association.

At the Ice Club, New York City, Monday night, he placed first in the three-quarter mile race. The winning of these two events gives him a total of fifteen points. A trophy will be awarded to the member of the Continental Club, of which Mr. Albey is a member to the skater acquiring the 8 highest number of points, at the end

of the skating season. "Speed" Albey, as he is known in New York, has been a member of the Continental Club for the past three years. To qualify for memberthip in the club a candidate must be an expert skater and have won several events of major importance,

Charrier 158	179	1
Lister 153	158	1
Dolch 155	121	1
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Comets.		
Baldwin 156	197	1
E. Carlough 116	157	1
Mead 178	144	1
 Rizzolo 147	156	1
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# BASKETBALL

JUNIOR LEAGUE January 14.

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### 11 5 27 Zebras Chalk Up Another Victory

Kearny Kardinals Falter on Own Court by Score Of 40-27

By Betty Schwab.

The fast stepping Bellboys knocked the stilts from under an inferior Kearny Kardinal team Friday night,

40-27, at Kearny. Parmer headed the scoring card once more with sixteen points. Bob Jackson was second high scorer and did an excellent piece of

The boys played a pretty good The Jay-Vee team has as yet to

lose a game. Captain Elmo, Kearny, played a good game and as far as that's concerned, the whole team seemed to work hard to lessen the memory of their great defeat by Bloomfield.

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Pachyderms Collide At Laurel Garden

## Sammie Stein to Meet Hans Steinke in Feature

Bout Two of the most dangerous conenders for the heavyweight wrest-

ling championship will come to grips tonight at Laurel Garden when Sammie Stein and Hans Steinke collide in a "battle of titans" in a one fall to a finish battle with the immediate reward a bout with Jim Londos on January 28.

Stein, a Newark boy, and the German Oak put on a thrilling battle last week which was declared a draw after thirty minutes of battling. The fans were kept in a constant uproar throughout the bout and the promoters, anxious to please, immediately secured the signatures of the two men to meet in a finish battle this week.

The rest of the show once more emphasizes the "new faces" policy of the Laurel Garden promoters. In the semi-final Sammie Fitzpatrick Cohen, the popular villain, will help Tony Milano, a newcomer from Italy, make his first local appearance in a thirtyminute battle.

Gino Martinelli, who is making his first appearance since breaking his thumb in a bout with Danno O'Mahonev over a month ago, will be given a real test when he faces Slim Zimbleman, a new Jewish gladiator who has scored sensationally in his first few Eastern appearances:

Mike Kilonis, who thrilled the crowd in a slam bang battle with Henry Kulkovich last week, will be called upon to test the ability of Joe Bonica, another newcomer.

John Sullivan, the seven-foot Irish Giant, returns to tackle John Grandovich, who extended him to the limit two weeks ago. In the opener Hans von Blumberg tackles Tony Siano former Fordham grid star,

## FISH and GAME

By De Allaire

The Golden Rule, that good old State of New Jersey, President Warchanged a bit by saying, "Help the

rabbits and other game. We do en- reduction of their food supply. joy it or we would not be out there. We might hunt on farms with excellent feeding facilities for the game, terrain remains sleet covered a large yes, and these farms might furnish excellent cover, but what happens to sult if proper feeding precautions that food in the winter? It is covered are not taken by sportsmen, President by snow and the game is left Warren said. Then bird life is prefamished and struggling for existance. Great numbers of our game supply of food and starvation and animals and birds are starved to freezing can completely wipe out a death each year this way and it is bird population in a particular lopossible for us to help put a stop

You might say that game always has and always will exist through starvation, fire, vermin and its other is reduced to such an extent that they enemies and you would be fully correct. You will have to admit, however, that the game that is destroyed could, to a great extent, be saved. You 172 might add that is what the game commission is doing a mighty fine job. Only last week the Hudson and Essex Counties Game Wardens' Association planted twelve shelters in 117 West Essex. These shelters will be visited weekly by the wardens to replenish them with grain and to prevent the inroads of poachers. This sort of work is being done in every county all over the state and I think 809 the game commission deserves a great deal of credit.

These men, however, cannot be expected to care for every acre of land in the state. We, the hunters who get so much enjoyment afield should do our bit to help improve game and 124 hunting facilities. Visit your favorite 191 hunting spots and dig through the snow to provide places where birds can get gravel, which is an essential part of their diet. Chip in with your 805 hunting friends and buy some corn and grain, plant it in a sheltered place where the birds will have easy access to it. Get cast off vegetables from your vegetable dealer. Rabbits will always eat cabbage, carrots, lettuce and for that fact, practically any vegetable.

You are helping yourself to more enjoyment and you will get a greater satisfaction in bringing home game by knowing you have done these things to aid in its conservation.

Ernie Riddel, proprietor of the Belleville Sport Shop, is back in circulation after being laid up with appendicitis. The hunting and fishing yarns will be flying again in the little shop and any passerby can see Ernie discussing each yarn with enthusiasm.

Individual sportsmen and sportsmen's organizations were called upon today by George C. Warren, Jr., of Summit, president of the New Jersey State Fish and Game Commission, to initiate winter feeding programs in their respective localities to prevent game birds from starving when heavy shows and ice cover their natura

feeding areas. Many climatic conditions that occur at this time of the year have a direct effect on bird life within the

## Parmer Still Tops As Bellboys Lose

West Orange Ekes Out a Close One by 27-24

Score

Betty Schwab.

The fast Belleville High cagers went down for their first loss Tuesday afternoon, when they were matched against West Orange at

West Orange, in a close tilt, 27-24. The team didn't seem prepared for the game defense, which the opposing team used, and it wasn't until the last quarter that the boys rose to the occasion and really started to lick West Orange.

Willie Parmer still maintains his position as high man for the Zebras. Jerry Legre had a stroke of luck during the game and scored four points, his first of the season. "Jo" Powell seems to have ill fate tagging his heels. He has as yet to join

the boys in the scoring column. I hear Pat Kennedy is to referee the game between Belleville and Bloomfield on January 26. He's from the Garden, and is considered one of the best refs in a couple of states. Belleville G. F. P. West Orange G. F. P.

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adage, still holds true. With reference ren pointed out. Food facilities have to hunting, however, it might be approached their lowest ebb and the remaining meager supply may soon game if you expect to enjoy it."

be covered with snow and sleet.

Available weed tops, berries, fruits in almost countless numbers and get and seeds may become encrusted in no end of enjoyment matching wits ice and game birds will be faced with pheasant, grouse, quail, squirrel, with starvation due to the severe During periods of severe weather

when snow becomes crusted and the mortality rate to game life will revented from obtaining an adequate cality, he added.

Many game birds also fall prey to predatory birds and animals due to the fact that their physical strength no longer have the necessary speed and stamina for escape.

"It must be remembered that stock now existing in the wild is brood stock and every bird or rabbit that dies during the winter means several less birds and rabbits next summer and fall," declared President Warren. "A heavy brood stock mortality means a subsequent reduction in natural reproduction, which in time severely reduces the number of birds present in the coverts the following season.'

In order to insure game life against starvation, sportsmen and conservationists should establish winter feeding stations prior to heavy snowfall in localities where game is known to exist, the State Fish and Game Commission, urged today. Particularly should this be done in areas wherein the supply of food is questionable. In many sections of New Jersey there is a scarcity of winter food before snow makes its appearance.

Feeding stations and shelters should be erected near or in good cover. Swamp borders, brush patches, brushy fence rows, wood lots, wooded ravines, heavy weed patches, dense evergreens and wind-swept bases of large trees furnish ideal locations for a winter feeding station. These feeding places should be located in areas that are fairly accessible in order that they can receive adequate attention with a minimum of effort and time. Also, feeding stations should be attended to regularly.

President Warren advised sportsmen not to scatter loose grain on the snow. Pack the snow, or better, clear the area to bare ground. Erect a lean-to shelter substantial enough to withstand the rigors of winter and preferably strong enough to be usable the following year with a little re-modelling. Detailed instructions concerning shelter and feeding station construction will be furnished upon request by the State Fish and Game

Commission. Many methods for feeding game life are outlined by the commission, depending upon the material at hand. Ear corn provides an excellent emergency food for game birds and can easily be impaled on a spike and fastened to a board which in turn is placed in a sheltered position. Six to twelve ears should be impaled on the board or rail. A further advantage of ear corn is that it is easily transported in a sack or in the game pocket of a hunting coat. Likewise it may be stuck on sharp sticks, tied to low hanging branches, fastened to

Unhusked corn in shocks can be used if opened up tepee style allowing the birds access to the center of the shock. Strip the husks from several of the ears. Opening a straw stack regularly to give the birds access will also help as many waste

fences or anywhere above the snow

grains and weed seeds are present. When shelters are constructed the opening should face the south. Leanto shelters should be about six feet by six feet with the open side three feet by three and one-half feet above ground. They can be made of a framework of poles and limbs and covered with boughs, cornstalks or preferably sheaves of unthreshed

grain. President Warren pointed out the building and maintenance of a feeding station now will bring a great deal of pleasure to sportsmen and will insure the well being of game life during the critical period of late winter when starvation is a constant threat to game species. Game cared for now means more game next fall.



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## BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE

An Inventive Neighbor.

To me, the word inventor, has always taken on a strange and unnatural meaning. I



have always pictured one as a weird, old man, ec- Harps.' centric to the one thousandth degree, a bent-over figure with a flowing white beard—as reticent as the oyster in its shell, as awkward and bashful as a college freshman.

But I was wrong all the time, so it seems. I must have had the bookish interpretation. The fact is he is much the same as you and I. He is the shirtsleeved, shirt-open-at-the-neck type. He relaxes in the rocking chair after a hard day's work, a pipe dangling from his lips. He gets a huge kick out of the homespun humor of George Jessel talking over the telephone to his "Mama." He roller skates and swims and his voice booms: "Strike 'em out!" at the ball game. He has no humpback, nor has he any white

Tucker's home, 39 Schuyler street, and a metal worker at the Lloyd Engineering Company on Stephen street. His home town is Los Angeles. but it has been so long now since he last visited there, that it would be difficult for him to term it as home. The innumerable ups-and-downs in the life of an inventor have caused him to take to the road and to search for suitable markets for his inventions. He has traveled through every province in Canada, has been to Montana, Illinois, and practically every state in the Union. A refusal of the patent office in Washington to patent one of his inventions, sent him scurrying to the capitol. Here he spent a comparative fortune endeavoring to obtain a patent, and even took his case to the Supreme Court-but again, he was turned down. Penniless and crestfallen, he wandered aimlessly about and finally (last September) settled down in Belleville. In almost every nook and corner

of his apartment is a gadget of his fabrication. The invention he prizes most is called a Well-Insert Shoe Shiner. This device is a cabinet-like contraption (about the size and shape of a medicine chest) meant to be recessed into the wall when a home is being built. When junior shines his shoes he doesn't have to ransack the closet, looking for the polish and then besmirch a kitchen chair (much to mother's screaming anguish) with shoe blacking. He merely opens the Wall-Insert, takes a can from the shelf, puts his foot on the iron support and goes to work. Very simple,

In California this device is now a

polishing shoes. In the center of the can is the dauber-a small plug-like affair-which one uses in applying the polish to the shoe.

Class 1938, Belleville High School. on the score card. It is almost like Melinkovitch playing with the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame.

Anyway, fellow-players have fast caught on to the ludicrous situation, and now have dubbed him, "Nick Candura, the Black Sheep of the

### 40 and 8 to Buy New Ambulance

Plans to purchase a new ambulance for Essex County Voiture 127, La Societe des 40 Hommes at 8 Chevaux, will be arranged at a meeting tonight at 463 Central avenue, East Orange. Grover C. Ashby, Montclair, is chef degare. Clarence Kessler, as chairman, will foster plans for a dance to be held March 10, at Meadowbrook Inn, Cedar Grove. The entire proceeds will be given to this fund committee.

#### Legionnaires Arrange Father-Son Dinner

Newark Post 10, American Legion, and the Sons of Legion Squadron will beard. All in all, I'd say he was just hold a "Father and Son" dinner Feblike Everett Lorne "Jack" Whenham. ruary 11, at 793 Broad street. John Kershaw, senior director, is general Jack, as he is known by his inti- chairman. Commander Samuel M. mates, is now a boarder at Mrs. Holander and Past Commander Robert W. Graul are honorary chairmen.

Squadron members on arrangements are Michael Barrett, John Benesta, Vincent Cirlincion, John E. Haid, Bernard Huber, Robert W. Graul, Jr., Harry O'Connell. Nelson Popp, Robert Wasley, James Cacrey, and Alfred Lino, Jr.

Post members cooperating are Lieutenant Richard Aldworth, Gustave W. Gehin, Arthur W. Nugent, Herbert Baer, William Westerfield, Samuel Sachs, Frank V. Lanzara, G. Bergenholtz, Theodore Niles George R. Feeley, August Search, Young, Leo Schweitzer, Charles Mueller, Charles V. Anderson, and Past Commanders Anthony F. Minisi, John H. Laux, T. Hubert MacCauley, Thomas J. Dungan and Charles

#### **Music Contests**

The eleventh season for the Music Contests League of N. J. will start with an audition in Newark, March 15, for the first group of the introductory grade. Preliminary auditions will continue weekly for all grades, to be followed in late April and May by final contests for the highest honor winners in June.

Registration blanks must be received in January and February by Miss Mabelanna Corby, 65 Orange road. Montelair, to whom application may be made for additional blanks or syllabus for 1938.

Auditions are for soloists or groups in either vocal or instrumental music.

(Chancery G-280)
SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New
Jersey, Between Home Owners' Loan
Corporation, a body corporate of the
United States of America, complainant,

In California this device is now a household necessity, on the same parallel with a medicine chest or a vacuum cleaner. In fact, when one moves into a new home in California, one doesn't ask the owner whether or not he could be furnished with a Wall-Insert. That is taken for granted.

Other inventions of Mr. Whenham, include the All-in-one-shoe-shiner, the same as the Wall-Insert with the exception that this contraption may be put into the house after it is built.

A certain party in Chicago conceived the idea of organizing the shoe-shine boys, giving them clean, snappy uniforms, disearding their slovenly cloths, supplying them with chrome-plated shoe-shine boxes, and in short, making the shoe-shine boxes, and in short, making the shoe-shine boxes, and in short, making the shoe-shine boxes for them.

A tobacco can with a hinge at the other half remains fresh.

A "dauber-shoe-can" which does away with the rags necessary for polishing shoes. In the center of the and and present of the above stated writ of the fact, for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, or Tuesday, the diteration of the above stated writ of the fitteenth day of February next, at two o'clock B. M., all that certain tract two o'clock B. M. all tha

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Newark, N. J., January 10, 1938.

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These and numerous other gadgets (which weren't too hard at the time) have evolved as a result of Mr. Whenham's inventive mind. Last June at the National Inventor's Congress, which was held in the Hotel Edison, New York City, Mr. Whenham's inventions were exhibited along with over 500 others. Mr. Whenham walked away with third prize.

It is interesting to note that on the Harp's Basketball team of the Recreation's Intermediate League, with such Irish-sounding names on their roster as McCourt, McNally, Ryan, Travers, Connelly, and McCarthy, the name, Candura, is indeed, very lonely

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ville Avenue, formerly John Street, 40 feet east from the southeast corner of Belleville Avenue, formerly John Street, and Courtland Street, and in the east line of lct conveyed to John Dunn; thence southerly along the said east line of said lot 101 feet 4 inches more or less to the line of land formerly of William Stephens; thence easterly along said Stephens' line 50 feet more or less to Isaac N. Felch's line, or what was formerly his line; thence northerly along the westerly line of said Felch's land 101 feet 4 inches to Belleville Avenue, formerly John Street; thence westerly along the southerly line of Belleville Avenue, formerly John Street; 50 feet more or less to the beginning point.

Leing known as Street Number 29 Belleville Avenue.

Being the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part by Deed dated June 29, 1927, recorded in the Essex County Register's Office in Book T 76 of Deeds for said County on pages 250, etc.

The approximate amount of the decree

etc.
The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-four Pollars and Seventy-one Cents (§3,-963,71), together with the costs of this sale.

Sale.
Newark, N. J., January 3, 1938.
JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.
Bernard Delvin, Sol'r.
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(Chancery G-208)

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SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between First National Bank of Belleville, complainant, and Emma F. Horton, 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, the twenty-fifth day of January next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Fairway Avenue therein distant 1032.01 feet northerly from the intersection of said easterly line of Fairway Avenue with the northerly line of Fairway Avenue with the northerly line of Belleville Avenue (formerly John Street) from thence running (1) north 0 degrees 29 minutes 20 seconds east 41 feet; thence (2) south 89 degrees 30 minutes 40 seconds west 98.21 feet to the said easterly line of Fairway Avenue and the point and place of beginning.

Being Lot No. 28 on Block 301-A on a map of property belonging to Emanuele DeNoia and Halsey W. Stickle, situate in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey, and known as Map No. 887.

to be satisfied by sale is the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Forty-three Dollars and Thirty-nine Cents (84, 143.39) together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N. J., December 20, 1997.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.
Everett B. Smith, Sol'r.

12,21-1-22

12-31-1-21 (Chancery G-260) SHELIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Jerado Maioran, et al., complainants, and Salvatore Guarino, et als.. defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of

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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, the eighth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcei of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the easterly side of Heckel Street, distant therein 150 feet southerly from the southeasterly corner of Heckel and Joraldo Street; thence running easterly and parallel with Jeraldo Street 100 feet; thence running southerly and parallel with Heckel Street 25 feet; thence running westerly to a point of line of James Lawrence map about 96 feet more or less; thence running alongside Lawrence map northwesterly about 4 feet to the easterly side of Heckel Street; thence running norther the cut of Heckel of Heckel Street, side of Heckel

westerly about 4 feet to one easterly side of Heckel Street; thence running northerly on the said easterly side of Heckel Strect about 22 and one-half feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Being part of Lot No. 8 of Belleville Tax Map Block 233; also part of Lot No. 2 of Jeraldo Maioran map.

Being known as No. 84 Heckel Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Hundred Fifty-eight dollars and Forty-four Cents (958.44), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 3, 1938.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

Reed & Reynolds, Sol'rs.

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1-15-2-4.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporate body of the United States of America, complainant, and Katherine J. Ward, et al., defendants. Fi fa., for sale of mortgaged

south 0 degrees 15 minutes west 41 feet; thence (4) north 89 degrees 30 minutes 40 seconds west 98.21 feet to the said point and place of beginning.

Eeing Lot No. 28 on Block 301-A on a map of property belonging to Emanuele DeNoia and Halsey W. Stickle, situate in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey, and known as Map No. 887.

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553.34 feet northerly from the intersection 553.34 feet northerly from the intersection of the same and the northerly line of Tiona Avenue; thence running (1) north 54 degrees 25 minutes west 100 feet; thence (2) north 25 degrees 31 minutes cast 40 feet; thence (3) south 64 degrees 29 minutes cast 100 feet to the said westerly line of said Belmohr Street and thence running (4) along the same south 25 degrees 31 minutes west 40 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being known as No. 33 Belmohr Street, Belleville, N. J.

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Being the same premises conveyed to Katherine J. Ward by John Travers, single, by deed dated November 5, 1928, and recorded on November 13, 1928, in Book A-79 of Deeds for Essex County, page 199.

Also, all personal property attached to or reasonably necessary to the use of said real property and used in and about the buildings upon said real property.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Fifteen Pollars and Forty-two Cents (88, 715, 42), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 20, 1907.

JAMES A. MeRELL, Sheriff.
A. Milton Jacobs, Sol'r.

19,21,11

(Chancery G-227)

(Chancery G—227)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between The National Newark and Essex Banking Company of Newark, a corporation of the United States of America, complainant, and Joseph Zecca and others, 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 First day of February next, at two o'clock F. M. all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County. rly described, situate, lying and being the Town of Belleville, Essex County

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Beginning at a point in the easterly side of North Tenth Street distant therein northerly four hundred feet from the intersection of the northeast corner of same and Delevan Avenue running thence on said easterly side of North Tenth Street north iwenty-five feet; thence running easterly and parallel with Delevan Avenue one hundred feet; thence running south parallel with North Tenth Street twenty-five feet; thence running west and parallel with Delevan Avenue one hundred feet; thence running south parallel with Polevan Avenue one hundred feet; thence running west and parallel with Delevan Avenue one hundred feet; thence running south parallel with Delevan Avenue one hundred feet; thence running street twenty-five feet; thence running feet to be parallel with Delevan Avenue one hundred street and point or place of beginning.

Being known as 383 North Tenth Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred Sixty Dollars and Fifty-eight Cents (\$4.560.58), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 27, 1937.

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(Chancery G-212)

(Chancery G—212)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between the Howard Savings Institution, complainant, and Magdalena Weiss, et als., defendants, Fl 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 twenty-fifth day of January next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of Holmes Street with the westerly line of Cortlandt Street; thence unning along said line of Holmes Street north sixty-eight degrees forty-five minutes west one hundred twelve feet and forty-nine one-numbrediths of a foot (112.49) to the easterly line of property conveyed to Leonard Kirbey by Hugh Holmes, by deed recorded in Book V4-161 for Essex County, thence along the same south twenty-five degrees nineteen minutes west sixty-one feet (61) to the line of lands conveyed to Stephen Van Sickle, by deed recorded in Book W4-474 for Essex County; thence along the same south sixty-eight degrees forty-five minutes cast one hundred fourteen feet and fifty-three one-hundredfaths of a foot (61,52°) to said line of Cortland Street; thence along the same north twenty-five degrees twenty-four minutes east saxy feet and eighty-nine one-hundredfuls of a foot (60,58°) to the corner aforesaid the point and place of beginning.

The dwelling on saud premises is degree to the corner aforesaid the point and place of beginning.

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The dwelling on saud premises is designated as Street No. 275 Cortland Street, Belleville, N. J., on a survey made by Borrie & Kreiner, March 2, 1925, from which survey the above description is drawn.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Magdalena Weiss, wife of Julius Weiss, by deed of H. W. Holding Company, dated March 1, 1927, and recorded March 4, 1927, in the Register's Office of Essex County, in Book X-75 of deeds for said County on page 485.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand-Seven Hundred Thirtyone Dollars and Thirty-two Cents (89, 781.52), together with the costs of this saile.

Newark, N. J., December 29, 1937.

JAMES A. MeRELL, Sheriff.

Haines & Chanalis, Sol'rs.

26, 19-21-11

(Chancery G-206)

Haines & Chanalis, Sol'rs.

(Chancery G—206)

SHERFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between the Howard Savings Institution, complainant, and Anna Maria Serratelli, et als, defendants. Fi fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

Ily 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 Twenty-fifth day of January next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tracter parcel of land and premises, hereingther patieularly described, situate, lying and heing in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Feginning at the northeasterly corner of Magnolia and Cross Streets, and from theree running along said line of Magnolia Street in a northeasterly direction three hundred feet (300') to line of land conveyed by the parties of the first part to Antonio Abbosso by deed dated and recorded September 15, 1925; thence along the line of said land southeasterly and parallel with Magnolia Street three hundred feet (300') to said line of Cross Street; and thence along the same northwesterly one hundred and twenty-five feet (125') to the point and place of beginning.

The above description being drawn from and in accordance with a survey made by Messrs, Leblbach Brothers, surveyors, October 9, 1925.

Being all of the premises conveyed to Giuseppe Serratelli by Bertha F. Bovey by deed dated November 10, 1965, and recorded in Book T 29 of Deeds for Essex County, New Jersey, on pages 119, etc., except what has heretofore been conveyed to said Antonio Abbosso by the alove recited deed.

Excepting therefrem the following described tracts:

First Tract: Beginning in the southeasterly line of Magnolia Street distant northeasterly 169,17 feet from the corner of the same and Cross Street; thence running northeasterly along said line of Magnolia Street of the sum and place of beginning.

Second Tract: Beginning at a point in the southeasterly parallel with the second course 125 feet to said line of Magnolia Street distant northeaste

Theing known as 68-70 Magnolia Street on the Tax Maps of the Town of Belle-

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eleven Thousand Six Hundred Fitty-two Dollars and Seventy-four Cen's (\$11,652.74), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., December 20, 1927. JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff. Haines & Chanalis, Sol'rs. 35.

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