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Director Gerard Tells Of Signal Department

"On Its Own" For Last Two Years

For the past two years the Signal Department of Belleville's town from the Fire Department and under the capable management of Chief Signal Officer William E. Dunleavy H. Williams. has been "on its own."

Thus speaks Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard, who says:

"Few of our fellow citizens are aware how important is the service this dpartment renders in caring for the town's welfare. The signal department has supervision over the fire alagn system with sixty call of wires running from these into the fire houses and police headquarters. Synagogue Prepares There are also three miles of cables, partly under ground, and a seventytwo-cell storage battery, together with a large number of electric gad gets that are necessary for the successful continuous operation of the

"Last year a silent test system was built and installed, whereby the fire alarm boxes can be used as a telephone system between all of the sixty boxes and fire headquarters. Much of the building and erection of all this apparatus has been done by our own men at comparatively little cost, and it is estimated that if this fire alarm system had to be purchased and installed today it would cost

"The signal department is also charged with the maintenance of the police recall system. This, in part, is those odd little winking red lights, that you sometimes notice suspended overhead in the middle of street intersections. This recall system further comprises desk and circuit power switchboards, twenty duty call boxes, besides horns, rectifiers, and a sixty-cell storage battery," he explains.

"This recall system is so arranged that not only can headquarters call any officer out on duty, but a policeto open a call box door. The present value of this system is thought to be

Other Work Involved.

"In addition to the foregoing, the signal department has charge of all Fifty Chickens Killed and streets of our town, both the lighted ones and the warning signs. Of the latter there are more than 400 alone to be kept painted and in

"The lighted signals are three color ones of the best flexible type. Beside these signals being automatic for normal traffic use, they can be controlled manually for rush hours, and can be operated in ease of a fire alarm from police headquarters so that the fire apparatus may be given a clear right of way to a fire when seconds count. It is believed that it would cost at least \$12,000 to replace this system.

"For the control of traffic, light signals are needed at other busy street intersections and these are being so placed as money will permit. With county aid, one of these is about to be placed at Belmont avenue and Franklin street in the Silver Lake section. Other places where these signals are greatly needed are at Union avenue and Mill street, at the Belleville Bridge, and at Joralemon street and Franklin avenue.

"To keep all these complicated systems in continuous service requires constant care and much labor, often many hours long. As an illustration the January monthly report shows that five jobs were done on the fire alarm system as well as daily readings and tests, three repair jobs were done on the traffic signals, and eight repair services were performed on the police recall

"Recently at the request of the National Board of Fire Underwriters the signal department completed with entire success, a sixty-hour test of our storage battery supply to determine if, in case of interruption of current from the Public Service Company, we could still operate. Belleville's test was the first in New Jersey, and was completely satisfactory. This means that if we should have another "dark night" as occurred about a year ago, Belleville's fire and

police signals will still blaze. "Now, the next time you hear the fire alarm, or see the traffic or police nasium of Grace Baptist Church as charge of the work, and George signals, remember that the men of the signal department may always be depended to do their share of service, day or night, to guard the lives and property of their fellow citizens,"

JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment Plan. 457 Washington avenue, corner

Mayor Says Budget Will Be Held Up

Tax Rate Consistent With Full Adherence to State Laws

Pending advice from two state reduction of over \$1,300,000 in our commissions, the result of the budget | debt. and with Belleville maintaining government which has been separated and tax rate for 1938 can not be de- a cash operating standard as retermined until decisions are received quired by Chapter 60 of 1934, and on several important matters from desiring to have the requirements of these bodies, declares Mayor William the Cash Basis law obeyed and not

"Due to erroneous published statements and variety of rumors relative tion sums due in 1938, 1939, 1940. to the 1938 tax rate for Belleville and 1941, have been discussed with state to dispel the unfavorable impression officials during past few weeks and created among our own property owners and those residential and industrial folks considering Belleville for their home and business locations," the Mayor has issued a statement, which further sets forth: "Since January, 1931, to January, boxes, and all the thirty-three miles 1938, our taxpayers have made a net

For 14th Anniversary

Dedication Ceremonies To Start On Friday,

March 25

Congregation A. A., 317 Washngton avenue, will commence the celebration of the fourteenth anniver sary of the dedication of its Synagogue edifice on Friday, March 25. The anniversary celebration will combine with the rededication of the newly-renovated social hall.

According to Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, spiritual leader of the congregation, is being planned for the occasion. A feature of the program will be the publishing of the fourteenth anniversary issue of the Synagogue Journal This will include literary contributions from the people of the community, and will have a special section devoted to those wishing to congratulate the community on its fourteen years of progress.

At the last meeting of the congre gation Edward J. Abromson, president, appointed the following comman can call for help without having mittee to work with Rabbi Dobin in preparing the celebration: Dr. B. A. Jacobson, Abram Atkins, John J. Berliss, Samuel J. Kogan, and Philip

By Marauder Here

Ten Others So Badly Monday for driving without a license. Maimed They Had to

Be Killed

Mrs. H. W. Houser, 284 Ralph street, reported to the police Friday Rotary Ideals Told that her chicken coop had been entered Thursday night. Fifty White Leghorn chickens were killed and ter others maimed so badly that it was necessary to destroy them.

The police found that the slaughter was the work of either a man or a dog, as footprints of both plainly showed in front of the chicken coop. Boards had been ripped off the door in order to gain entrance.

Ingenious Police

The Belleville Police are called on for many reasons, but Sunday night a call came in that taxed the ingenuity of the department. C. W. Breininger, 56 Fairway

avenue, reported to the police that he had lost the key to his letter box and requested help in The ever gracious Desk Ser-

geant, Jim Hannon, dispatched an officer to the address, who found the key in the letter box.

Pending Advice From State Commissioners

Organization Has Been Will Exhaust Every Effort to Obtain Lowest Possible

unduly burden us as taxpayers, my proposals to extend certain amortiza-

further conferences are scheduled for of the telegraph office. this week. "Awaiting results of these conferences, decisions will be made on Police Act to Ban several anticipated revenue items, viz: delinquent taxes, tax title liens and available cash, each a most im-

portant factor in sound budget plan-

"The Legislature has extended final adoption date for budgets to April 11. I propose to withhold introduction of our budget until every effort has been exhausted to obtain the lowest possible tax rate consistent with full adherence to state laws, proper business practice, and still maintain our town

"Unwarranted comments in the final analysis only provide newspaper headlines embarrassing to the citizenship and business interests of Belleville folk.

"I respectfully ask our citizens not to lend themselves to any expression which will tend to disparage our town or embarrass our finance director in his efforts to obtain approval of his proposals to secure the lowest possible tax rate."

a most interesting and novel program Recorder to Hear Drunken Driving Case

Paterson Man Released In **Bail After Crash With Another Motorist**

Two nien were involved in an accilent to their automobiles Sunday at Washington avenue and William

One was pronounced under the influence of liquor, and unfit to drive by Dr. Herbert B. Vail. He is John Murray, 411 Graham avenue, Paterson. He was released under \$250 for hearing this morning.

sandro, 270 Belleville avenue, who was found to have no driver's license

Officer Irving Holly was detailed to the scene of the accident, and brought the two drivers to police headquarters.

On 33rd Anniversary

Local Club Hears Review Covering Third of

A Century

Basing its program on the genera theme of "International Friendship," the Rotary Club of Belleville ob served the thirty-third anniversary ing of the club held at the Forest Hill Field Club, Wednesday.

"Birthdays are always an occasion but a thirty-third birthday—a third of a century—is a special one," said Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, past president of the club, "and at this anniversary meeting it is our purpose to bring before our members and the community the outstanding development and growth of the Rotary move ment during this one-third of a century, and the world-wide service

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Hammers Pounded in Syncopating Rhythm As Church Boys Worked on Gymnasium Radomski, Michael Geary, Velentine Bucci and Stanley Mosier.

Rev. Walter J. Lake, Pastor of Grace Baptist Church, High School Teachers and Boys All

Pitched In

high school boys and five men representing every church in town, worked official timekeeper. Tuesday with feverish intent in order to complete the building of sidewalls of the gym.

pating rhythm, while the boys placed Herbert Robinson, William Irvine, Jr., Don't forget that Victor Hart, boards end to end and side to side in Richard Schlichting, Robert Mase, their haste to complete the job.

Among the workers were the pas- paugh and Edwin Ackerman. tor, Rev. Walter J. Lake, two members of the high school faculty, Wal- ices to the church and worked with ness manager of the board, no subter Hack and David Fulcomer, Har- right good will for its benefit.

A scene of activity was the gym- vev Strubel, a carpenter who was in

The young men who worked on the project are Darrell Zink, Alfred Walker, Ernest Alden, William Fehon, Hammers pounded out in synco- Carl Pratt, Roy Long, Thomas Lynch, Robert and Harry Hageman, Jack Al-

The students donated their serv-

Eyed

An electric eye, which set off a unglar alarm at 3:30 A. M. Wednesday in the Hanlon-Goodman Company, caused four police officers to go post-haste to that factory to in-

The officers found, upon entering the building, that John Ryan, 178 Devon street, Kearny, a new watchman in the plant, had walked between the electric eye, making contact and causing the burglar alarm to go off in the Newark District Telegraph

The officers who reported were John J. Flynn, Raymond Demgard, Frank Burke and Charles McGinnis. They were joined by George Lorenzo

Mother of High School Girl adding "and at very low cost." Protests to Town

Commission

Attempting to rid Belleville of what the Town Commission terms obscene literature in the form of maga zines, Police Lieutenant Richard Nourse Tuesday made a round of local news-stands asking proprietors

The fact that magazines of the sensational type are on stands was brought to the attention of the board and Public Property, William D. Clark, who said a mother of a high school girl, had told him of the obscene literature when the daughter had brought home a magazine she had purchased here.

The town has decided to vacate Arrange Carnival Mansion place, a paper street, from Ralph to Main streets, to provide more land which will be suitable for industry to locate here.

Director of Public Safety George R. Gerard reported that County Engineer Stickle had agreed that the county will pay one-half the cost of a \$900 traffic light at Belmont avenue and Franklin street, one of four extremely dangerous spots in town at which the director urges lights.

"I have been six months endeavoring to get the necessary financial help from the county," said the director.

Package License Request. Assistant Prosecutor Leon Kapp appeared before the board again in a package store adjacent to a food market in Washington avenue, between Overlook avenue and Greylock. parkway. He said the company plans to acquire the license of a package store, which now operates here and wants to sell the license. Previously the board frowned on his request that the company be permitted to operate Pisapia and Pico. a package store through the transfer of a tavern license. The new store K. of C. Makes Plans would be operated, it is understood, in connection with a proposed Jersey Giant store in the building operated formerly by the Washington Food Market. The request formally will be made at the next conference of the board on Monday afternoon, March

Boys Play in Street

of the founding of Rotary at a meet- Blue Jays Have Basket 9 P. M. Part of the proceeds of this Attached to Lamp

Post Here

Not dispirited by the lack of gymnasium in which to play basketoall, the Blue Jays, a group of boys iving in Gless and Newark avenues, are now using an outside court in the street with a basket attached to a lamp post.

A baseball team is also in the making. The members of the team are Chester Kuchinski, John Kuchinski, Joseph Metz, John Siluk, John Narucki, Samuel Mertz, Matthew Miesieski, Mitchell Mosier. William

On Radio Program

Eugene T. Wilson, 126 Bremond treet, is a steady contributor to a radio program in the form of a talk he gives on fruit. He represents a fruit growers outfit and speaks intermittently on WMCA between 11:15 and 11:45 A. M., in connection with the Everywoman's Hour. He presented a dissertation on "Pineapples" and their uses last Friday morning.

Janitor Resigns

Sylvester F. Courter, 19 Linden avenue, resigned Monday night at the Board of Education meeting as janitor of the Greylock School.

According to Ruel D. Daniels, busi- teen. I stitution has been named as yet.

Taxpayers' Association Finds No Alarm In Prediction of a \$5 Tax Rate Here

Maplewood Civic Leader Declares "Belleville Has Been Public Relations" Com-Getting Whale of Good Government at a

Very Low Cost"

The Belleville Taxpayers' and Civic | value for our dollars." Association Monday night at a mass | meeting attended by about 200, who signed pledge cards to join the group, elected temporary officers preceding a talk by Thomas W. basis for comment on the tax rate, Civic Association.

nent at very low cost," declared Mr. Sweeney, who added that he thought liams predicted that the rate would the Town Commission had made a rise from \$3.75 last year to between mistake in anticipating that \$70,000 | \$5 and \$5.15 per \$100 valuation this worth of town owned property would | year. Early this week, however, he debe sold last year.

'Obscene' Literature ax rate drops in the last five years, Belleville has been getting a whale

Mr. Sweeney, who was introduced by Sidney C. Summerfield, explained Over 100 Attend details of operation of the group with which he is affiliated in Maple-

"Belleville taxpayers should face the fact that the 1938 tax rate will rise, since it is too late to do anything about it now," he declared. Elect Temporary Officers.

Temporary officers elected are as follows: President, Edwin R. Ackerman; vice president. Walter Debce: treasurer, M. C. Graham; secretary, A. E. Chiappari; trustees, J. A. Dunr and Matthew Atkinson, On March Monday night by Director of Parks the group will name permanent officers.

Mr. Ackerman said: "I don't believe the tax rate will go to \$5 and even if it did we're getting plenty of

Masquerade Dance

Affair Will Be Given By Silver Lake Community

House

e given by the Silver Lake Community House, 118 Belmont avenue, Tuesday evening, March 1. Music will be furnished by the Blue Horizon Orchestra.

Committees are as follows: Publicity, Marion D'Avella and Alfonso behalf of the Quality House Wine and Pico; checking, Charles Marra, Patsy Liquor Company, which would locate Barbone, Bill Cuomo and Rocco Nancy Orio, Patsy Renna and Gaetano Bucari; door, Albert Venezia Marjo Carrolla, Mary Della Terza and Florence Venezia; floor, James Catalano, Marion D'Avella, Anna Godino and Vita Catalano; decorating, Messrs. Marra, Catalano, Venevia,

Attendance of 400 Is Ex- matter" in that office for them. pected at Affair at St. Peter's

Plans have been completed for a will destroy the letter. benefit party by the Knights of Through Gym Lack benefit party by the Knights of Columbus, to be held at St. Peter's Hall Wednesday. Play will begin at

will be used to send deserving boys to camp over the summer months. The local council has indulged in boys' work in the last five years and in that period of time has sent about

sixty-five boys to Camp Columbus at | Branchville, for a week's vacation. Extra efforts are being expended boys hope to make the contribu- as requested by the Rutherford police. tion this year the biggest ever. The

chairman of the party, Alfred Mann, has advised that he has selected the 400. Refreshments will be zerved. by Mr. Sinico

He stated the organization is all solutely "civic and non-political." Those who attended the meeting are said to have found there was no Sweeney, president of the Maplewood as accurate budget figures appeared to be lacking and reports on the ex-"Belleville has very good govern- pected levy increase were conflicting. Recently Mayor William H. Wil-

clared that he is seeking permission "Judging from the five successive from the state to extend debt amortax rate drops in the last five years, tization over a longer period of years which, if possible, would mean only of a good government," he stated, a slight increase in this year's rate

Hartley Testimonial

Official Family Were Present at Affair at Local Ballroom

Exactly 111 persons attended the Washington Birthday dinner given in his name, but the board ordered the honor of Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., by members of the Hartley Club of Belleville Monday night at Parillo's ballroom.

All five present Town Commissioners attended, as did Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan and Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety John

This was the first affair of its kind ponsored by the local group and from the comments of the diners it was so popular that it will probably be an annual party.

Anthony B. DiLeo, 199 William street, as toastmaster, was introduced A carnival masquerade dance will to the gathering by William-Wakefield, chairman of the arrangements committee, who gave a brief address

on the purpose of the dinner. Congressman Hartley spoke on 'George Washington, the Public Official and the Man."

Post Office Bars

Card From Authorities **Announced Prohibited**

Matter :

For Card Party Many persons in town received from the postoffice last week, a card Many persons in town received indicating that there was "prohibited

> The gist of it was is that the "prohibited matter" was a letter from Cuba containing lottery tickets. The postoffice, on receiving a phone call,

Can't Be Found

No such address, no one in the

neighborhood knows him. Such was the information gleaned by the local police, when an officer was dispatched to a "Mr. Sinico," 14 in this worthwhile cause. The council Franklin street, to contact that man,

Rutherford's chief informed the Belleville ponce, that a car was awards and expects an attendance of found in that town, apparently owned

County Engineer Lists Intersection Here As Second Most Dangerous In County Roads

Belleville Avenue at Washington Only Outstripped By Few Other Crossings Where Traffic Lights Are Installed in This Section

holders' read committee Monday as tion with county reads is Washington fourteen accidents have occurred in a inclusive.

At Belleville avenue and Willett traffic signals. street, Bloomfield, there were thirteen accidents, and Belleville avenue and Broad street, the same town, seven-

Other danger spots are Central avenue and Grove street. East

neer William A. Stickle to the free- dents were recorded; Springfield avenue and Grove street, Irvington, one of the most dangerous intersec- which had thirty-seven, and the most is understood that the last named dangerous intersection of all, Spring- child will continue attending kinderavenue at Belleville avenue, where field and Clinton avenues, Irvington, garten next semester. where forty-three accidents occurred three-year period from 1935 to 1937, over the same period, two of them fatal. All four intersections have

> Sixty-eight county road intersecduring the past three years and fifty-

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By School Board

mittee Is Title Given To New Group

Committees for the new set up of the Board of Education were appointed by President Herbert B. Schmutz at Monday night's meeting. They are: Finance, James Lynch and Mr. Schmutz; building and grounds. Walter Gilby and Charles lebhardt; teachers and curriculum,

Mr. Gebhardt, Mrs. Mary A. Sheldon

and Mr. Gilby; health, Mrs. Sheldon

and Mr. Gilby; text books, Mr.

Schmutz and Mrs. Sheldon; transportation, Mr. Schmutz and Mr. Lynch; legislative, Mr. Gebhardt. A new committee, "Public Relaions," was appointed with the idea of publicizing our schools." The com-

mittee is composed of Mr. Lynch and Mrs. Sheldon. Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer is not particular whether he is addressed by that title or as "superintendent" but, the Board of Education made it specifically known that

he is "supervising principal" and not 'superintendent of schools." This came out in a resolution passed Monday night by the board making all field trips held by students and teachers contingent on the approval of the "supervising princi-

Mr. Parmer inserted the title 'superintendent of schools" before title changed to "supervising princi-

A thirty-five-year-old local woman applied by letter to the Board of Education Monday night for permission to attend the high school classes in order to finish her education.

The woman who is a registered nurse has had about two years high school work in Duryea, Pa The board refused to grant the permission on the grounds that it would be setting a precedent. The board members felt that favorable action would not be in keeping with school standards.

The Building and Greated Commit tee was authorized to secure the serv ices of an architect, who will inspec School No. 3 auditorium for the pur pose of eliminating what Presider

Schmutz termed a fire trap. Mrs. Mary Sheldon suggested that the board look into the possibility of building an addition to the school at its northern end. The addition would be used as a combination gymnasium and auditorium. Mr. Schmutz' idea is to remove the stage from its pres-Lottery Tickets Here as to remove the stage from its present location to a northern point and to build another stairway from the

> President Schmutz is the new weather man for the schools. It was decided that Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer should refer to him when it was thought necessary to close schools at midday due to inclement weather.

present auditorium.

A net profit of \$686.52 has been realized on the operation of the cafeteria since September of last year, In September the lunch room made \$34.93; October, \$188.14; November,

\$158.32; December, \$150.26, and January, \$154.87. The profit is used to replace equip-

ment in the eating room.

Vaccination Or Not! A case in which the father of two children refused to allow his children to be vaccinated, while the mother is ready to have them vaccinated, came to the attention of the Board of Education Mon-

day night.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carr, 59 Bell street, have twins in kindergarten, Mr. Carr declares it is against his religious scruples to have them vaccinated as he is a member of the Christian Science Church.

The couple will be informed in a letter from the board of the state law requiring all children upon entering school to be vaccinated, except when excused by the school physicians.

Board members recall to mind a similar situation in which the parents were members of Jehovah's Witnesses and the same rule was laid down.

Three children were admitted to kindergarten classes by action of the board, They are Virginia Kelb, 66 Bell street to School No. 5; Shirley Listed in a report of County Engi-| Orange, where a like number of acci- Pollinger, 94 Cedar Hill avenue, to School No. 8; James Gilchrist, 9 Van Houten place, to School No. 8. It

> Parent-teacher associations hereafter must pay for use of school buildings at affairs where an admission is charged.

A resolution was sponsored by Mr. tions in Essex each had an average Gilby, who pointed out that it cost of four or more accidents a year almost \$1,000 last year to open the schools after the regular school

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ppan avenue, Belleville, N. J.

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"Romance Under The Big Top" Describes What Led to Marriage of The Giblers

Circus Folks, Who Thrilled Crowds With Ringling Brothers, Were Given Engagement Party By 400 Performers

"Romance Under the Big Top" husband, in 1920, was playing in the might well be the title of the life band that accompanied her acrobatic story of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhee tricks.

Gibler, 274 Ralph street. in Ringling Brothers circus, was



Mrs. Gibler While she was jumping through paper hoops, leaping on and off horses, and similar stunts, her future

He cost me \$1,000, but he's worth twice that!



"Well...that necklace I got for my wife at VICTOR dollars but it sure looks like a million. One glance will tell you it has genuine quality!"



Mr. Gibler says that one of his Mrs. Gibler, who was a trick rider greatest thrills was the time the performers gave a shower for the prosknown as "Billie Mack," to show pective bride and bridegroom. The Dance Held By couple were called over to the dress



Mr. Gibler

ing room not knowing what to expect and, upon entering, the 400 performers had laid out presents worth \$500 for the bride-elect. Fifteen months after their marriage their son, Robert, was born, but Mr. and Mrs. Gibler continued shortly after in the show business for two or three

Traveling with the 101 Ranch, a rodeo, in 1917, was Jess Willard, of pugilistic fame and his manager, Tom Jones. Mr. Gibler was with that circus in that year, as was his wife.

The ranch show got its name because J. C. Miller, the owner, owned 101,000 acres of land in Morland, Okla. In the winter time the rodeo hibernated at Mr. Miller's ranch where they broke in horses for use in the East. Mrs. Gibler relates how it was an eighteen-mile trip to town and back to the ranch. Horse Dies,

When Mr. Gibler left Ringling Brothers circus, he was informed a day later that his horse had dropped

dead.

broken heart." Mr. Gibler comes from a long line of musicians. His father, Grant Collins Gibler, who is still living and is seventy-four years old, plays in the Gibler band, at Mattoon, Ill. His grandfather, Louis Gibler, directed a band in the Burr Robbins' Circus, many years ago. Like his father and grandfather, he plays the trumpet.

He was with Paul Whiteman's band on the Leviathan, and also played trumpet with Johnny Jones' now in 1916, Ewing Zouave band in

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1916, and was band leader in Head-Police Probe Theft quarters Company, 159th Regiment, at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. From Gas Station

Some of the pseudonyms used in the show business are "Razorback," ners," those who drive horses; "bull men," those who take care of elephants; "candy butcher," one who has concessions for refreshments.

The Gibler's have four fine sons of whom they are justly proud. They are Robert, seventeen; Richard, twelve; Frank, ten and William, four Mrs. Gibler's maiden name was Margaret McCarthy.

Parillo Association

Town Commissioners Were

Guests of Group Last Night

The fourth annual dinner-dance of the Parillo Association was held last night at Parillo's Tavern, 104 Harrison street. Mayor Williams and the members of the Town Commission were guests. Charles Parillo, president of the association, was chairman, assisted by Albert Kuhn, John Copela, Arthur Roselli, John Lanza, John Lundren, Thomas Figuerelli. Gallery and John Luperti.

Table Tournament

The Ramblers A. C. would like to hear from any one interested in playing for the table tennis championship of Belleville.

Here are the rules: As the tournament will be run on a league basis, it will be necessary for contestants to enter in groups of not less than three and not more

than six.

Each group must have a place to play its games and a table.

Contestants must be within the ages of fifteen and seventeen. With a little help this tournament

can be made a great success. If you are interested write to the Ramblers A. C. in care of R. Taylor, 265 De Witt avenue, or phone Belleville 2-

Flying Radio Star



PLYING between broadcasts is a hobby with Rosaline Greene, mistress of ceremonies on General Electric's "Hour of Charm" all-girl singing orchestra under the direction of Phil Spitalny Monday nights over NBC at 9:30-10:00 p.m., EST. "Pray for good weather", said the radio star as she took off for

Havana to attend the ninth annual convention of the International Radio Club. "I have to be back in time, for the broadcast next Monday night.
Rosaline, who is the only woman holding an honorary membership in

the International Club will broadcast in Spanish from Havana.

Among other speed flights made by Rosaline between broadcasts was during Mrs. Franklin D. Roose velt's series when she flew to Seat

tle to act as mistress of ceremonies



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Arrange P. B. A. Ball At Local Elks Club

Up on One Man in

Newark Court

Local police are investigating a gas station burglary here Monday night and pending their findings, sentence is being withheld of James Boriello, 904 North Sixth street, Newark, who is alleged to have stolen an automobile. Boriello's case is before Common Pleas Judge Daniel J.

Under investigation in the burglary, in which \$38 was stolen from a station at Franklin street and Belmont avenue in Silver Lake section, are Boriello's brother Angelo, of the North Sixth street address; Jerry Bifalco of 221 Bloomfield avenue and street.

Detective Fletcher arrested Benjamin Stella of 31 Frederick street and Frank Schaivo of 51 Heckel street as material witnesses. Fletcher said these two were parked in a car several hundred feet from the gas station at the time of the burglary.

The Boriello brothers, Bifalco and Giuliano were picked up by Newark police early Wednesday as the result of a teletype alarm by State Police at Washington, N. J. The alarm asked police to be on the lookout for a car in which the men were riding.

The message said the men tried to persuade a counterman in a Hackettstown diner to give them paper money for a large quantity of coins. On being refused, it said, the men placed the bag of coins inside the hub cap of a spare tire on their car and drove off.

The auto theft charge against James Boriello was based on the allegation that Boriello was found in the possession of a stolen car, license plates and parts of stolen cars in a garage in the rear of 9 Clay street January 5.

Twins to Bellets

Twins, Robert and Roberta, were born Tuesday at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Bellet of 378 Union avenue.

'blue coal' Abbey Coal Co., In

Affair Will Be Held On March 18

Belleville P. B. A. is ready for its twenty-seventh annual ball on March 18, at the Elks.

A committee headed by Patrolman Emerson Bush is making arrangements. All neighboring branches have been invited to send representatives. Patrolman Anthony Gross is president of the local chapter.

Members Named to Athletic Council

Charles Giuliano of 533 North Fourth | Seven Will Conduct the ciation, will be shown. Rowan Wheal-Affairs in Schools

This Year

President of the Board of Education Herbert C. Schmutz last night named to the schools athletic council, three laymen, Recorder Everett B. Smith, Floyd Bragg, who is president of the Welfare Federation and Gus Plenge, School Commissioner Charles Gebhardt, Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer and High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle.

By virtue of his office as president of the board, Mr. Schmutz automatically becomes a member of the

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ture and answer questions.

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Social Notes · ·

Mrs. Robert Reilly, 20 Bremond street, entertained Sunday, Mr. and side drive, had as her week-end guest, Mrs. Samuel Beams, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilby, 238 Greylock parkway. Mr. Gilby is a member of the local Board of Edu-

bridge club Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John K. Penter, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. David Hawkins, Nutley, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frey.

Mrs. Thomas McNair, 2 De Witt avenue, was hostess Monday evening at bridge to Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Etta Coll, Irvington; Mrs. Joseph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Shikram and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield, 365 Little street, had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter, Nancy, Maplewood Mrs. Summerfield was hostess Wednesday at luncheon and bridge to Mrs. H. G. Buck, Ayres Cliff, Quebec, Canada; Mrs. William J. Cross and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin.

Mrs. Daniel Mellis, Mrs. Margaret wigsen, Montclair, and Mrs. Raymond Norris, Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. Sutton, Bloomfield.

Harry Higgs, Mrs. E. T. Seeley, Mrs. Willis Ford and Mrs. Wilfred Booth attended a meeting of their five hundred club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Fritts, Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wykoff, 259 Horiblower avenue, spent the weekdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Brown, Cold Springs, end with Mrs. Wykoff's son and

Mrs. Gottfried Johnson, 160 Tappan avenue, was hostess Wednesday to her bridge club. The members include Mrs. Paul Lindorfer and Mrs. John Stamford, Nutley; Mrs. Rich- to the Village Barn, New York City. ard Breckenridge, Mrs. Harold Harrington, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. George Hancock asd Mrs. Albert

Meeting for their bridge club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A.A. Dalzell, 56 Tiona avenue, were Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Howard Virtue, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Arthur Kunze and Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg.

Mrs. Bill Muzzio, 494 Joralemon street, entertained the One-O Bridge club Thursday evening. Those prescht were Mrs. Hanna Minthorn, Rearny; Mrs. Fanny Lock, Bloomdeld; Mrs. Frank Broo, Mrs. Russell Best, Mrs. Chris Gabrielsen, Mrs. Duffey, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs.

include Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, Misses L. Schnare and C. William-Mr. and Mrs, Russel Sargeant, Mr. son. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bramhall.

Bridge guests Monday evening at corge Horvath, Mrs. Eugene Berry nery, 64 Bell street. and Mrs. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross, 72 Perry street, entertained over the week-end for Mr. and Mrs. George Pauluhn and son, Cuthbert, Brooklyn.

riMrs. Victor Hart, Sr., Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr., Mrs. Suc Metz, Mrs. Esther Rane, Mrs. Margaret Norris and Mrs. William Hammacher attended a bridge club meeting Monday evening

Card guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Joseph Tedesco, 14 Howard place, were Mrs. Harold Bailey, Nutley; Mrs. Charles Zehnbauer, Mrs. Joseph Gorman and Mrs. Robert Morrall.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson, 185 Horn-blower avenue, entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. The members are Mrs. Earl Woodnorth and Mrs. Charles Steele, Teaneck; Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Basking Ridge; Mrs. William Engelmann, Mrs. William Entrekin, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Betty Philips, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. George Fralley, and Miss Frances Wilbor.

The Tateroknitso Club was entertained Monday by Mrs. W. F. Wisschusen, 302 Union avenue. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Rusling, Irvington; Mrs. Dudley Drake, Mrs F. E. Dodd and Mrs. Chester De Puy.

Mrs. Clifton J. Keating and Mis-Esther Forbes will attend their bridge club this evening at the home of Mrs. Gustave Bergman, Irvington. Other members are Mrs. Aldridge Jacobson, Mrs. Andrew Torrance, Nutley; Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Lester Messeroll, and Mrs. Albert Swanson, Bloomfield.

Miss Marjorie Haslam, 244 De Witt avenue, entertained the E. N. C. Club Friday evening. Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Feldhusen of Arlington; Mrs. Sidney Browne and the Misses Regina R. Lynch, Ruth Chap-Justine Boylan, Rose Connolly, Jacomb, Margaret Peterson

el Bryan,

Miss Mae G. Livingston, 10 Park-Miss Alma Stursberg, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Harold Peterson, 260 New street, was hostess Thursday to her were Mrs. William Brown, Montclair; Mrs. John Dilly, Newark; Mrs. E. J. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry, 213 Reese, Nutley; Mrs. Peter Gold-Garden avenue, entertained their schmidt, Mrs. M. E. Wertz, Mrs. Harold Snook, Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Daniel Reardon and Mrs. Charles Ludolph. High scores were made by Mrs. Gruman, Mrs. Wertz, and Mrs. Snook. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Dilly.

> Mrs. George Newman, 24 Hewitt avenue, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at bridge. Those present were Mrs. William Russ, East Orange; Mrs. Edward Church, Bloomfield; Mrs. Alec Ross, Mrs. Harry Liess, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. John Hudson and Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Sylvester Denison and the Misses Florence Gibson and Beatrice Wadsworth will attend a meeting of the Friendship Club this evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Seward, Elinhurst, L. I. Others present will be Mrs. Alexander Hart-

Mrs. Catherine MacDonald, Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs. Eva Starrett and Miss Alice Wilkens attended a meeting of the J. A. B. Girls Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elsie Herwig, Lyndhurst. Others present were Mrs. Gretchen June, Mrs. Adele Sullivan, Mrs. Celest Wells and Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder, Jersey City. Bridge was played and nigh scores made by Mrs. Thierfelder and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. August Plenge, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breckenridge, with a group of friends from out of town, went Saturday evening

The Cameo Club met Wednesday at the Recreation House. Those present were Mrs. George Evans, Nutley; Mrs. Clarence Utter, Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. August Bechtoldt and Miss Thelma Foss. Cards were played and high score was made by Mrs. Bech-

Mrs. Virginia Eckert, 389 Cortland street, entertained at bridge Wednesday evening for Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Harold Wallwork, Mrs. William McNair, Jr., Mrs. A. E. Peterson, Mrs William Eichorn, Mrs. James Shaw and Mrs. George Bergmiller.

The Lady Treat Social Club held a surprise stork shower on Monday in the home of Mrs. Roberta Bentejac, 87 Tappan avenue, for Mrs. D. A. Shuttleworth, Honors went to Boston. The guests were Mrs. Green, Mrs. W. Gilliard, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. G. Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ackerman.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Fred Frey, Mrs. Albert Henry and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Reyper place, will entertain Mrs. De Rett, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur S. Ackerman. tomorrow evening. The guests will Bowes, Mrs. John Boston and the

The guest list of Miami Beach's new occan front hotel, the Marine Terrace, includes the following resithe nome of Mrs. Fred Schweitzer, dents of Belleville: Mrs. P. V. Drent-191 Overlook avenue, were Mrs. lau, Mrs. L. Baum and Mrs. K. Mei- ark.

> Miss Marie Moniot, 68 Bell street, will be hostess to the members of her club, the Socialites, who will meet Thursday at 8:30 P. M.

Supervising Principal and Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walter, Denver, Pa., parents of Mrs. Parmer, and her aunt, Mrs. M. B Walter, Newcastle, Wyo. Over the week-end the at the home of Mrs. Alvin Case, East Parmers were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Biemesderfer, Millersville, Pa.

> Mrs. Frank Rowley, 75 Malone avenuc, attended a luncheon Saturday at the home of Miss Gladys Belfato, Newark. The guests were all members of the same class at Franklin School, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Beach, 188 Smallwood avenue, had as their week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. George M. Beach, Morristown. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Beach entertained at din-ner in honor of Dr. Beach's birth-

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> Mrs. Frank Dilk, 114 Carpenter were Mrs. Irving Chase, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Hurl Vreeland, Bloomfield; Mrs. Elmer Melchior, Mrs. Herbert Mays, Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. Anna Chown and Miss Marie Ericksen. Honors went to Mrs. Vreeland.

Mrs. Joseph Martell, 85 Bell street, entertained Monday at two tables of

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Donaldson, 87 Beech street, had as their guests for a few days their son and daughteris-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Donaldson and son, Weldon, Maplewood; Mrs. William E. Benton, Saratoga Springs, and her daughter, Miss Fern Benton, a student at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cross, 185 New street, have as their guest for a month, Mrs. Cross' mother, Mrs. H. G. Buck of Ayres Cliff, Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lee, 94 Division avenue, entertained over the week-end for Mrs. Ellen Quaife of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry Wykoff, Mrs. George Hunkele, Mrs. Victor Hart, Sr., and Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr., were guests Wednesday at bridge of Mrs. Al Dowdy, Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garraway, 7 Cecelia terrace, spent the weekend with Mr. Garraway's cousin, Mrs. Esmee Boyd, Princeton.

Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Eugene

Berry, Mrs. Joseph Bowden, Mrs. George Horvath and Mrs. Frederick Schofield attended their bridge club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Har old Uttinger, Bloomfield. Mrs. Margaret Norris, 278 Horn-

blower avenue, was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Leonard Pikaart, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Horace Winship and Mrs. Harry Fallows.

Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, 227 Malone avenue, was hostess Thursday to her bridge club. Those present were Mrs. David Hawkins, Nutley; Mrs. James M. Lynch, Mrs. George Baurhenn, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Anna Plansoen, Mrs. Ruth Rowley, Mrs. Frank Rowley, Mrs. Muriel Van Houten and Mrs. Ella Walters attended a meeting of the Aunt Dina's Quilting Circle Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Perry, 345 Lake street, New-

Mr. and Mrs. George R. McDonald, 99 Fairway avenue, had as their week-end guests, Mrs. McDonald's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Willoughby, Washington,

'blue coal'

Mrs. Ella Benz and son, Charles, street, entertained Wednesday at 257 Greylock parkway, Mrs. John Gilluncheon and bridge for Mrs. George son, 1 Essex street, and Mrs. William L. Sexton, Mrs. Anna Charlson, Vogel, 94 Bell street, attended a family reunion dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marie Madden, West-

> Dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glaspey, 1 Essex street, were Mr. and Mrs. Arba Taylor, Cranford.

Mrs. Charles Campbell, 55 Van Houten place, returned home Wednesday from a month spent in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Ruth Guldner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guldner, 543 street, entertained her bridge club Union avenue, had as her week-end Thursday evening. Those attending guest, Miss Ruth Souder, Montclair. Mrs. Guldner's mother, Mrs. Anna Lehmann, Newark, is vacationing in Florida with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kass, East

> Miss Marion Meyer, 57 Union avenue, with a group of friends spent Saturday in New York. They made a tour of the R. C. A. building and attended a N. B. C. broadcast They had dinner at the International Casino.

Luncheon bridge guests Wednesday of Mrs. Burton Whidden, 40 Clearman place, were Mrs. Elbert Rhoades and Mrs. Jean Whitbeck, Nutley; Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. Irwin Kyle, Mrs. Walter Mackley and Mrs. Alan Turner.

Sunday School Conducts **Christian Endeavor Meeting**

The Sunday school of the Reformed Church will conduct the Christian Endeavor Society service Sunday evening. Howard Goodale, superintendent of the school, will preside. Various teachers will speak on "Youth of Today." A quartet, composed of the pupils, will render several selec-

Acting Superintendent John Curtis will be the speaker at the Easter Sunrise service on Easter morning, April 17, at 6:30 o'clock, combining with the Christian Endeavor Society and the Men's Bible class, which will conduct the service. Edgar Bloemeke is prayer meeting chairman.

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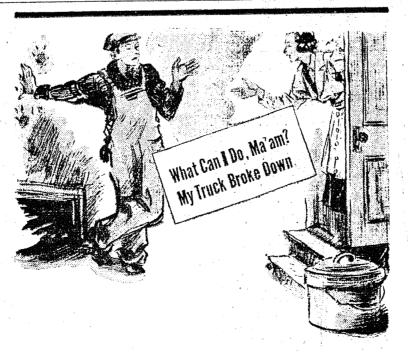
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The Debs Eight met Monday evening at the home of Miss Martha Sherman, Overlook avenue. Those present were Miss Margaret Stager, Chatham; Miss Vera Reynolds, Nut-ley, and the Misses Mildred Garland, Eleanor Berry, Jane Horvath, Cecil Baker and Emily Mayer.

Mrs. George Goeke, 53 Fairway avenue, entertained yesterday at bridge. The guests were Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Kris Peterson, Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. George Brintnall, Mrs. Michael Volpe, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, and Mrs. R. W.

Mrs. H. E. Morgan, 211 De Witt avenue, was hostess Wednesday to her luncheon bridge club. Those present were Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Edward Sharwell, Maplewood; Mrs. Mabel Gantzel, Verona; Mrs. Edward Bell, Irvington; Mrs. George Countz and Mrs. Herbert Mayfield, Newark, and Mrs. W. J. Wakefield.

Benno E. Seidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seidler, 47 Center street, is home from a month's stay in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Florence R. Smith, 10 Oak street, entertained at a luncheon bridge Saturday at Krosge's. There were six tables in play. Guests from Belleville included Mrs. William D. Blair, Mrs. Frederick Idenden, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, Mrs. Raymond H. Patrick and Mrs. Raymond Patrick. High scores were made by Mrs. Edna M. Berkowitz, Mrs. Minnie Starr, Miss Gertrude Reilly, Mrs. J. M. Block and Mrs. Rose Michaels, Il of Newark. The consolation prize went to Miss Irene Stankiewicz, also

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municipal election, May 10, are appearing in town. So far eight candi-

dates have entered the race. Campaign headquarters are being lined up, car stickers are appearing, cards are being distributed and polimant for four years, are oiling up the locks of their doors and dusting off the chairs in their headquarters. Many a cobweb has been swept from club doorways in the past week and the candidates can prepare them-"nuisance value" that such clubs may

Two more candidates have an-Edward G. Smith of 232 Ralph street and Andrew Boyajian of 246 Washington avenue. Six other candidates already have entered.

Mr. Smith graduated from St. Penn State College. He taught school either his candidacy or that of Harry

Coincident with the arrival of four years, served as clerk and car-spring, signs of candidates for the rier at the St. Mary's postoffice four years, and has successfully conducted a restaurant business during the past seventeen years in the Forest Hill section of Newark.

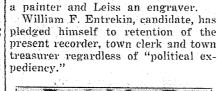
Mr. Smith also announces that he is "against high taxes," "favor of tical clubs, which have remained dor- civil service" and in favor of " a square deal for all."

Incidentally his birthday is on election day when he will reach the age of forty-four. He attributes his success to diligent

and conscientious efforts and his sinselves for the usual amount of cere and trustworthy endeavors in all his undertakings.

Boyajian is also a newcomer to Belleville politics. He is proprietor nounced they would run in the Town of a tailor shop and dry cleaning es-Commission election. They are tablishment at the Washington avenue address.

Forrest P. Kaiser of 485 De Witt avenue, who has several times been a candidate for the commission, has obtained petitions from Town Clerk Mary's High School and completed a Mrs. Morey. He said a group of which teacher's course of instruction at he was a member would sponsor





"In government," he said, "as in business, I believe in efficiency and am in favor of the continuance in office of every man and woman, reality or sponsor, who by his conscientious endeavor and application to the job has earned the right to

He cited as examples, Recorder Smith, Town Clerk Morey and Town Treasurer Sergeant. "Those people, and others like them," he said, "will get my vote even though it means political oblivion."

Mr. Smith is the first candidate for the Town Commission election in May to file his nominating petition with Mrs. Florence Morey, town clerk. He filed his petition Wed-

The final date for filing is April

Public Works Director Waters, who is seeking re-election, has opened campaign headquarters at 94 Washington avenue and 501 Washington

Elmer S. Hyde has campaign headquarters in two stores next to the Capitol Theatre.

Lt. Dimond Dies

Prosecutor's Aid Lived At Joralemon Street

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Thomas Dimond, detective lieutenant on Prosecutor Wachenfeld's staff, who has been on leave of absence as a special rackets investigator for the Los Angeles district attorney, died there Wednesday night in a hospital. It is said Dimond died of a heart

the West Coast last fall to aid District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles in combatting an increase in racketeering.

Prosecutor Wachenfeld was stun-ned by the news. He said that when Dimond was here a month ago to testify in the bucketshop case against Overton Paine, the detective had

"Then he went back to the coast and I heard that it was tropical intermittent fever," Wachenfeld said. 'I received a letter from him two days ago saying that the fever was supposed to run its course in twentyseven days and that seventeen days had already elapsed. He said he supposed if it didn't break soon it would

"But I got a telegram from him Tuesday saying that the fever had broken and he expected to leave the

"Tom Dimond had unusual training as an investigator. He did work for

Leiss of 16 Parkside drive. Kaiser is Scotland Yard and French authorities. He was an able man. I can't believe it. This is a terrible shock."

> Leaves Widow, Son. Dimond lived at 201 Joralemon street, Belleville, with his wife, Mrs. Marion Dimond, and an eight-yearold son, Thomas, Jr. Mrs. Dimond, notified by telegram, was prostrated.

> Born in Newark, Dimond was about forty-three. He served overseas in the World War in the 29th Division Headquarters Co. under Col. Lewis B. Ballantyne, now a brigadier general.

In his fourteen years as a member of the prosecutor's detective staff, Dimond worked on virtually every big case that broke in the county. From the homicide squad he went to swindle cases and built up an international reputation as an exploder of confidence men's bubbles.

It was not generally known, but Dimond was enlisted by Dewey to do some undercover work while Dewey was conducting his racket-smashing investigation in New York. He was given leave by Prosecutor Wachenfeld to help the New York probe.

His work there, and his reputation generally, started him on the way to the West Coast office of District Attorney Fitts as a special rackets investigator.

The growing menace that racketeers, heralded by strong-arm and murder, were getting beyond the congardless of his politics, his person- trol of Los Angeles authorities, caused them to seek experienced men who knew the methods, the reputations and the faces of extortioners. and confidence men, and who in turn were not too well-known to the perpetrators. Fitts called on Dewey for suggestions, and Dewey recommended

> The lieutenant went to California in December. He was instrumental in smashing a small-loan racket that preyed upon film extras much in the strong-arm manner that a similar racket existed here until it was smashed. Dimond was to have presented the case to a Los Angeles grand jury this month, but his illness interfered.

Dimond also investigated several extortion complaints by topnotch film

Dimond confided to friends here that he had fallen prey to the lure of California climate and living conditions, and was considering moving his family there to live.

He had made numerous contacts among film people, many of whom he had known in Essex County. Blessed with a remarkable memory In California Blessed with a remarkable memory and aided by a complete scrap-book of the cases he worked on, Dimond was planning to turn his experience into film fare. He had, in fact, started on a couple of stories.

Dimond had the distinction of being made a special inspector of England's famed Scotland Yard. That was when he went abroad to aid the Yard in a swindle investigation, and also to check a phase of the kidnaping of Nell Donnelly of Kansas Ctiy, now the wife of former U. S. Senator James Reed.

One of the last big cases on which Dimond worked for Prosecutor Wachenfeld was the murder of Ar-Recommended for the assignment thur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer, by District Attorney Thomas E. and three henchmen in Newark in Dewey of New York, Dimond went to 1935. He was with Schultz in his last moments when the racked mouthed his rambling, unconnected statement, regarded as one of the most remarkable documents of its

Director Waters Opens Second Headquarters

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters, who announced his candidacy for reelection to the Town Commission re-cently, has opened a second campaign headquarters at 503 Washington ave-

The first headquarters was opened at 94 Washington avenue last week. The second place will be in charge of Thomas H. Hartman, 335 Washington avenue. Philip O'Toole is custo-

It is expected that a third office will be opened in Silver Lake shortly.

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Craftsmen To Hold

Club Thursday, March 31

The Belleville Craftsmen's Club will hold a party for its charity fund class. Thursday, March 31, in the Elks'

The committee in charge consists of chairman, Victor Hart, George Walker, Charles Nutt, Edward Mc-Schmutz, Harry Wortman, Earl Jensen, Harold Hayward, Robert Woodman Harry Burnett, and Henry tween Montclair and Belleville. Charrier.

Auxiliary Notes

Members of Belleville Unit 105. American Legion Auxiliary, attended the George Washington Memorial services at the First Church, Branford place and Broad street, Newark, gional meeting at the Morrow Me-Sunday. Invitation to this service was sent to all patriotic societies by the meeting is sponsored by the Essex Ceseran Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The advancement of the colors, of which there were many, was very inspiring as well as the address of Rev. Hiram Faulkes, whose topic was "Stand Fast." Washington and his men attended services in this old church during their stay in these parts.

Unit members also attended the party, sponsored by Belleville Post, in St. Peter's Hall on Monday. Mrs. Julia Huemer, membership

chairman, reports the unit is still twelve members short of the 1938 the club and its activities at a memquota, and asks all those eligible, who are interested in joining, to chairman of the membership departplease contact her at Belleville 2-1434. ment and, with Mrs. Winfield H. Mrs. Elsie Kant, welfare chairman, reports relief work to the extent of ment, has arranged an interesting

\$25 for February, in helping veter- day. ans' families obtain gas, food, clothing and other necessities by the local Mrs. Elizabeth Ackerman, legisla-

tive chairman, calls attention to the fact time is getting short to write Rhoades, Nutley, will also sing. representatives at Washington, asking their support for the enactment into a law of the "Universal Service Bill," known as H. R. 6704.

This law, if passed, will become for the purpose of conscripting materials necessary for carrying on a war as well as men.

The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary firmly believe if profit is taken from war the country will take a big step toward the elimination of wars.

On Monday the meeting of the unit will be omitted and an illustrated lecture on Restland Memorial Park be free and auxiliary members and friends are asked to attend. This lecture will be at the Legion chateau tion, stating that the money taken in

Members will attend the regular various schools. monthly meeting mer, Mrs. Helen LaBaugh, Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Leona Kolinsky, and County Historian Mrs. Irene Mc-Corkle. This is an afternoon meeting.

The county rummage sale will be Any donations for this sale will up by the president, Mrs. Christie, 250 De Witt avenue, or any of the gales in contacted.

Belleville Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, March 9. Mrs. Kant is leader and Miss Maude Christie, president of this group, which is composed of the daughters of legionnaires.

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Today and Sat. EDW. G. ROBINSON "The Last Gangster" -also-

Miriam Hopkins Ray Milland "WISE GIRL" Saturday Matinee Only

"THE LONE RANGER' Deanna Durbin Request Saturday Night

"THREE SMART GIRLS" Sun., Mon., Tue. Two Hits James Stewart Florence Rice

Robert Young

"Navy Blue and Gold"

Gene Raymond Ann Southern "She's Got Everything"

-CONTINUOUS SUNDAY-Wed. to Sat. Twin Hits Dick Powell

Rosemary Lane "Hollywood Hotel"

Anna May Wong Chas. Bickford 'Daughter of Shanghai'

Everyman's Notes

Everyman's Bible class, in the spirit Benefit Party Here of good fellowship Sunday, will observe "Old Timers' Day." All men who have been associated with the Affair Will Be Held in Elks who have been associated with the class have been invited to join in observing this occasion.

"Everyman's Class" was first or ganized in Wesley M. E. Church fifteen years ago. Dr. George T. Yar row, a former town commissioner was one of the first leaders of the

Class attendance of 200 on a Sunday was no effort for the men, and the spirit of competition between the Red and Blue Armies stimulated interest.

When the class moved to hold their Laughlin, Frank Bangert, Herbert meetings in Masonic Temple, Dr. A:exander Cairns became the class an interclass contest was held be-

At the class meeting next Sunday norning every man, who has been associated with the class work, either as officer, or a member, is cordially to attend for "old time's

George Trantor, Maplewood, is the present leader, and John Elsworth class president.

On February 28, members of the class are invited to attend the remorial Church, Maplewood. This Suburban Federation of Men's Bible

Woman's Club NOTES

The newly admitted members of the Woman's Club of Belleville will be welcomed Monday afternoon into bership tea. Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde is Stone, chairman of the music depart-

Mrs. Walter E. Voight, 'cellist Upper Montclair; Mrs. G. R. Shaw, violinist, Verona, and Mrs. Otto A Hendrian, pianist, Montclair, will comprise a trio. Margery Taylor

Mrs. Edgar M. Compton will speak on "The History of American Music." At the dessert-bridge held at the club Monday, high scores were made by Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. effective only in case of war and is Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz, Mrs. John Huizer, Mrs. LeRoy Long, Mrs. Harry C. Naylor, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Winfield H. Stone, Mrs. Frederick S. Bootay and Mrs. Earl Woodnorth, Teaneck.

School Board

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hours. Mr. Gilby said the school board will be held instead. This lecture will paid between \$7 and \$10 a night for janitor service, heat and electricity. Mrs. Sheldon opposed the resolu-

by the P.-T. A.'s has been spent in

Mr. Lynch joined her in protesting Nutley on March 3. Unit delegates the plan, but Mr. Schmutz and Mr. are Mrs. Maude Christie, Mrs. Hue- Gebhardt supported Mr. Gilby's stand. Request of the Mothers' Club of the Girl Scouts for permission to use a school auditorium for a benefit party was denied by the board. It was pointed out that the P.-T. A. of held April 1, under chairmanship of No. 3 School held a party in that Mrs. Ann Schuster, Nutley Unit 70. school two weeks ago. Mr. Schmutz in which the players ran after each said he understood the P.-T. A. other. be very acceptable and will be picked | Council has since come out against raising money that way.

Noisy Motor

Sidney Summerfield, 365 Little treet, couldn't sleep Sunday night An automobile, standing in front of his house with the motor going, was the cause of his annoyance.

He informed police headquarters of the disturbance and an officer was detailed and the owner of the car was told to shut off the motor.

Karlin at Miami

Abbott Karlin, owner of Karlin's Cut Rate Drug Stores, is vacationing 30 at Miami, Florida. He made the trip 30 by airplane.

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS





Herbert Tolton Moves To Lake Hopatcong

Former Band Member Will Attend Roxbury High School

Herbert Tolton, who was president of the freshman class last year, has left Belleville for Lake Hupatcong where he will attend Roxbury High School. He invites every one to write to him-"especially the girls"-at

Lake Hopatcong. He has lived in Belleville for approximately twelve years. His new home is only about a block from the leader. To further stimulate interest, lake. He says, "I hate changing schools, but you fellows can think of me, swimming in the summer and ice skating is the winter." Herbert was a member of Belleville High

Music Column

By Jeanne Schetlick and J. Marian Schleckser.

"Medieval or Pre-classical Period."

During the middle ages, not only did new ideas in musical composition take form, but progress was made in the production and improvement of musical instruments. The pipe organ was constructed in its present form about 1600 A. D., but it has been greatly improved in the past few years. The claviar or clavichord and the harpischord were invented about the same time. Later there were spinets and virginals which could be played in different ways. The violing 'The King of Instruments," was a great improvement of the seventeenth century. This came from the violin which dissolved into four instruments known as the string group; violin, viola, violincello and the bass viol. There were three great violin makers, Amati, Stradivarius and Guarnerius. They all lived in Italy during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and made instruments of the types mentioned above.

In the field of vocal music, guilds of musicians were formed in Germany. They met together to sing, perform on instruments and to compose music. Contests were held in various fields. One of the best known of these guilds was the one which met in Wartburg Castle in Eisenbach. The members were called "Minnesingers" from "Minne," meaning love. Later the meistersingers were formed in Nuremburg, under the leadership of Hans Sachs. They produced songs, mostly religious, and held contests to determine which were the best. These guilds helped to spread musical knowledge throughout the towns. With the establishment of a school of music in connection with the University of Paris in 1100 A. D., the study of music became as important as that of science

or philosophy. The early operas were more or less a jumble of vocal solos and ensemble numbers. They had no continuous as the operas of Wagner, Guonod and Puccini possess. During the seventeenth century the Greek and Italian operas became works of art, however. Tully, Peri, Rameau, and Monteverde were men whose work was as such.

"Tromboners." 1. A motet was an imitative song

2. Tannhauser wrote "Aida," 3. Beethoven wrote the "Waltztime Sonata."-

4. Palestrina was born in Jeru-

5. Handel wrote the "Juniper Sym-6. The Gregorian modes pertain to

7. The bassoon is a bass choe cu

8. A two-volume work of Bach for a keyboard instrument was the "Feud of Bach."

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS Parent Poll Shows

Mr. Holland is to be congratulated

character building and citizenship

money to build the first theatre of

4. The most luxurious fabrics are

5. The house in which "Betsy Ross

smallest in a row of several houses.

Without the sign "The Birthplace of

Old Glory," no one would ever im-

agine such a small home could be the

on substances that have been sensi-

tized by the use of various chemicals.

silver was discovered in the sixteenth

Thereafter men experimented with

the new process, but it was not until

1729, when J. H. Schultz succeeded

Clubs

CHESS CLUB: A special meeting

was held on Monday and more than

thirty members enrolled. A large

chess board is placed in front of the

group and the fundamentals of chess

faculty advisor, Norman Cotter. The

and treasurer, Arnold Dalzell. In ad-

players are Lorna Zink, Judith Hyde,

James Baird, Leonard Atkins, Arnold

CAMERA CLUB: Officers were

elected for this group. They are as

follows: President, Armond Love,

vice president; Edward Cladg, and

treasurer, Mildred Burfeine. Pictures

were developed by the members of

this club, and the best selections will

appear in the Monad. The camera

club is under the faculty direction of

RIDING CLUB: The officers of this

club are: President, Wilma Planseon;

vice president, Gladys Schinder; sec-

retary, Jacqueline Snedeker, and

treasurer, Lois Rafter. The faculty

STAMP CLUB: This club holds it

meetings every Tuesday. Officers will

be elected at the next meeting. This

club is under the faculty direction of

PIANO CLUB: Duet music has

been played by the group, and several

selections of classics were also played.

Officers of this club were elected

early in October. This club is under

RADIO CLUB: The first meeting of

members enrolled in this club. The

club is under the faculty direction of

the direction of Miss Alice Walters.

Miss Elsie Sandford.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO?

that your teacher thought was pretty good, but never was printed.

Or, perhaps you take to writing verse. We like both serious and hu-

morous poems. Bring whatever you have to one of the editors and

when you pick up a News the next Friday you may see your master-

They draw airplanes! And the girls are drawing pretty faces! Well,

Every one does!! Put these in the form of a letter and we'll print

them (provided, of course, they are interesting to the majority of the

why not share these pictures with others? We could use a few.

What do most boys do in study period the day before a test?

If you don't take to any of these arts, at least you have opinions.

Come on! Turn in something, and see what a kick you get out

RICHARD STIMSON, Managing Editor.

We'll bet a plugged nickel that you have some story tucked away

advisor is Miss Margaret Leany.

Reank A. Spotts

Dalzell and Gunther Meder.

IN THE CAMERA WORLD

Photography is the process of pro- in photographing writing that defi-

The action of light on chloride of nitrate and over this laid the trans-

are explained thoroughly by the duced his daguerrotype. This ex-

officers of this group are: President, the fumes of iodine, and silver iodide

Leonard Atkins; vice president, was formed on the surface. When ex-

William Trier; secretary, Judith Hyde posed in the camera no picture was

dition to the election of the officers, with vapor of mercury the image

advanced players were chosen to emerged. It was in 1840, that Draper,

guide the beginners. The advanced an American, made the first daguer-

been produced.

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birthplace of our famous flag

made from the flax plant.

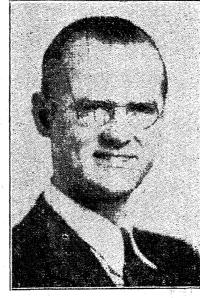
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SCOUTING MARCHES ON

The Boy Scouts of Belleville are, being active in numerous activities in upon his interest in scouting and the community. A number of troops took the advantage of celebrating rendering for the purposes



John S. Charlton Washington's Birthday by hikes, passing numerous tests and spending their time out in the open.

Exhibit of Scouting. The Belleville troops are participating in the Bamberger "Progress of New Jersey" exhibition. The scouts went to Scout Acres and cut several birch saplings and built two huge tenfoot signaling towers. These towers with other collections of signaling apparatus are on exhibit on the sixth floor of Bamberger's store. Belleville scouts will be on duty Saturday at the store to demonstrate and explain the different types of equipment.

This week is known as "Recreation Week" at the store and other scout units of the Robert Treat Council have prepared exhibits of camping, photography, bird study, etc.

Class in Photography. F. W. Holland, 176 De Witt avenue, who is a qualified and registered expert examiner in photography, is conducting a Merit Badge class in this subject. The following boys have elected to work for merit badges: Jack Idenden, Sam Cocks, Jack Patrick, Fred Holland, Milton Swenson and Russell Swenson. These boys are receiving instructions in the component parts of a camera, the uses of the camera, proper exposure under different conditions, developing, printing, presentation, enlarging and other factors. To pass the course and receive a merit badge, the boys must present pictures of marine views and portraitures which they have taken and developed.

War Preparations

(This article was written as a history project.)

The money provided for in the navy appropriation bill should be spent because other nations; are spending money to increase their navies. I be lieve that preparedness is much better than hurried construction after we have been attacked. If the other nations knew that we were well equipped, they would not dare attack the United States.

About one-third of the money should be spent on heavy battleships and the other two-thirds should be spent on light cruisers, submarines, destroyers, and aircraft carriers, because it would be much easier to fight off an attack with a lot of fast ships than with a handful of slow, heavy ships. In the past it has been proved that small, fast ships can quickly do away with heavy battle-

Before Congress approves or rejects the rearmament program, I believe that they should determine the effectiveness of a new bomb, which the inventor claims will blanket an this club was held Monday. Several area the size of the City of Washington in three minutes and render warships helpless. -John Stunis. George Reinke.

piece on the high school page!

of seeing it in print!

Out" at Range in

By Fred Johnson

Two picked teams from the rifle club "shot it out" last Thursday at the Maplewood rifle range.

Team "A," captained by Bill Fehon, showed a slight lead over team "B" in the final tally. The latter team was headed by Howard Garland.

Our Strange	George Akers Andy Soellner Grace Faust	101 107 103 128
But True Column	Fred Johnston	566
Jack offen aben in feference is	Bill Fehon Blossom Huizer Louis Rau De Allaire	114 102 110 134 119
England has never been discovered. 3. Shakespeare, writer of the most famous plays provided the	* Highest possible score was	579 150

* Highest possible score was points on all targets.

High score honors for the day went to Ernest Alden, who turned in a forty-eight target. Although this was the highest individual target, made the first American Flag is the De Allaire had the highest average for the day of forty-four and twothird points.

Mr. Saunders, faculty advisor for the club, took full charge of scoring and judging.

Schultz prepared a level surface

with a mixture of chalk and silver

lucent paper on which he had writ-

ten. The sun's rays passed through

the paper, blackened the silver com-

pound, and the first true negative had

Sir Humphry Davy and Thomas

Wedgewood began experimenting

with photography and in the course

of this work Davy discovered that

silver chloride was more sensitive

than nitrate. They produced copies of

pictures by means of the action of

light, but it was not until 1814 that

a permanent photograph was pro-

In 1839, Louis J. M. Daguerre pro-

posed a silver coated copper plate to

visible on the plate, but when treated

rotypes of the human face. These

pictures like Daguerre's were posi-

tive prints and could not be used for

printing duplicates.

duced by Niefice, a Frenchman.

Rifle Club Holds Inter-Club Match

Hugh D. Kittle Belleville High School was given a rating of "very satisfactory" in a Maplewood

aspects:

recent poll of parents conducted along the lines of a national survey of secondary school standards. Questionnaires were sent to the

"Satisfactory" Rating

Questionnaire Had Been

Sent Out By Principal

homes of all 292 seniors December 30 and 112 replies have been received. The parents were asked to evaluate the school under the following

General quality of teaching; friendliness and helpfulness of the teachers; pupil development through activities; development of good Howard Garland *127 health habits; development of good reading habits and interests; development of desirable social life; training in good citizenship; information and advice on further education; information and advice on choice of vocation; training that will help in getting a job and earning a living; development of good character; all around development and general experience in the school; Parent-Association; "Back to School Night."

The grades suggested were: Exceedingly satisfactory, better than I could expect; very satisfactory, well pleased; satisfactory, just about average; not very satisfactory, somewhat disappointed; exceedingly unsatisfactory, school is decidedly

Evidence that the parents took the survey seriously and used discrimination in replying is pointed to by Hugh Kittle, principal, in the fact that only nine per cent gave all the aspects the same rating. Over a third distributed their rating over three columns. Many comments, both favorable and unfavorable, were added.

Taking the average grades for all aspects, the school received a rating of slightly more than "very satisfactory." Good health and development of reading habits received the most favorable criticism, while vocation guidance received the lowest rating.

The local survey showed a percentage of satisfaction lower than the national survey in all aspects. ranging from seventeen per cent in some items to three per cent in

Mr. Kittle has announced that the pupils soon will be given an opportunity to turn the tables on their teachers and the school by making out "report cards" similar to those used by the parents.

The Pi Box

Yesterday and today the seniors are wearing caps advertising the Senior Finale, which will be held tomorrow. These caps were made in the print shop from old newspapers, which were folded and printed in red ink with the inscriptions. Crowd to the Senior Finale' 'and "Swing and Sway the Senior Way." These caps had to go to press four

Stamp Column By Roderick MacDonald

Oregon Centennial.

In spife of the indifference of the government and the people at large, a few enthusiasts labored hard during the Jacksonian period to secure settlers for the Oregon region. A group of about fifty colonists went out in the summer of 1832, under Nathaniel Wyeth of Massachusetts, but only eleven reached Fort Vancouver. Three years later the American Board of Missions sent out Dr. Marcus Whitman of New York, who proved to be a most indefatigable worker for the settlement of Oregon. He went out in 1835, came back the next year for helpers, then returned to Oregon with his newly married wife and another missionary couple, Rev. Henry Spalding and his wife. They journeyed nearly 3,000 miles across hostile Indian territory of the northwest. The Whitmans set up a

mission near what is now Walla

Walla, Wash., and lived among the

Indians eleven years until one day

the Cayuse tribe went on the war-

path and massacred the white settlers.

In the meantime, the Spaldings had

founded a mission near what became

Lewiston, Idaho, and when they heard of the massacre, they fled in fear of their lives. The United States commemorated this tragic venture with a special three cent stamp printed in purple. The central design is a map of the old Oregon Territory, comprising the present States of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, together with parts of The stamp was printed by the rotary process without straight edges and

Correction.

stamps. The stamp was first offered

for sale on July 14, 1936.

a year ago.

Weekly Questionnaire

Can You Answer Them All?

Q. What principle telegraph system did the American Indian use? Q. In what year did Napoleon

avert war with the United States? Q. Why are all biological terms classified in Latin terms?

A. The American Indians sent news by placing a blanket over a fire and allowing clouds of smoke to arise in accordance with a definite signal

A. 1800.

A. Because all nations studied biology and sciences. No language was ever as universal as Latin, every one knew that language.

Children in Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

With approximately fifty per cent of all school children outside the church, and our public schools and colleges prohibited from teaching religion, where are such youngsters to gain a knowledge of religion, morality, and character?

As long as religious training is eliminated from the curriculum, Montana and the five places, one in where are we to secure our leaders each state, selected for historical of the future? Without character, inreasons, to have the first day sale. telligence is nothing more than a mockery, for character is necessary to direct intelligence. Unless our was issued in sheets containing fifty leaders in the future possess character along with intelligence, there is grave danger that our present civilization will vanish.

Therefore, if character is necesary to direct intelligence, why Last week it was inadvertently pub- wouldn't it be feasible for all churches lished that Russel K. Rose and Frank to unite and insist that some form of Ruff had been replaced as directors religious training be given to the of the Peoples National Bank and twelve or fifteen million youngsters Trust Company at a meeting held who are not now and never will be affiliated with any church? Statistics Facts are Mr. Rose resigned as a reveal that most of the three million director in September and Mr. Ruff criminals at large today have had no religious trainir

Rotary

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which Rotary is rendering." In tracing briefly the growth of Rotary, Rev. Deckenbach said: "It was just thirty-three years ago-February 23, 1905, that the first Rotary club in the world was formed by Paul P. Harris, a lawyer of Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A., who suggested the form of organization to three friends and with them instituted the first Rotary club. Based on the "Ideal of Service' Rotary has, in this brief period, encircled the globe. Today there are more than 4.400 Rotary clubs in eighty-two countries or geographical regions throughout the world, with an approximate membership of 185,000 Rotarians.

"In encouraging and fostering the 'Ideal of Service' each Rotary club throughout the world has stressed the development of acquaintance, fellowship, and friendship among Rotarians

"In relation to business and their respective vocations, Rotarians stress high ethical standards; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the opportunity of each Rotarian through his occupation to serve society.

"The service motive is stressed as well in relation to the community life of each Rotarian, and it is through the practical application of this object that our local Rotary club has engaged in the various community activities for which it is known.

"A further object of Rotary is 'the advancement of international understanding and good will through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal Home, Joralemon and Stephens of service'; and it is this object that streets. has attracted so many men of all nations to Rotary and imbued them with the thought of laying aside those things which divide men and concentrating upon those things which bring men together."

Maurice Duperry, Paris, France, president of Rotary International for he year 1937-1938, in an anniversary message sent to the local Rotary club in connection with its anniversary program stressed international friendship and its value to mankind. In his message, President Duperrey said, "If Rotary had inscribed in its constitution merely the word 'friendship' it would have been sufficient. An essential detail of Rotary friendship is that it is international; it knows no frontiers. The bond of Rotary friendships unites each Rotarian with all the Rotarians of the world. Friendship can best be cultivated by first, emphasizing things we have in common. That is why in Rotary we endeavor to avoid the things which separate men and keep them apart and why we seek to emphasize things which draw men closer together." In closing his message, President Duperrey stressed Rotary from an international angle n the following words, "On this thirty-third anniversary of Rotary, may we pledge ourselves anew to international friendship."

One of the significant things about Rotary, Rev. Deckenbach pointed out at the meeting, is the fact that the founder of the organization, Paul P. Harris, is still living and is active in Rotary's continued growth and service to mankind. Harris, who was the first president of Rotary, is now President-Emeritus of Rotary International. The following message of greeting from his was read at the anniversary meeting: "To my friends in Rotary-Greetings, on this thirty-third anni-

"One-third of a century is not ong time in the affairs of men, but Rotary has, within that period, made encouraging beginning. Rotary still stands almost alone in systematic endeavor to promote international understanding, but thirty-three years hence, there will be followers without number.

"The sun never sets on Rotary. All the continents and many islands of the seas have been bound together by its indissoluble ties. With the growth of understanding, relapses into the savagery of war will become less frequent. That is why Rotary reaches out to embrace all the nations of the earth and to bring them into one grand family that they may work together and play together in harmony with the Divine plan for mankind.

"Good cheer, Rotarians throughout the world, on this thirty-third anniversary.'

During this anniversary week of the founding of Rotary, not only the local Rotary club, but practically every one of the more than 4,400 Rotary clubs throughout the world have joined in simultaneous programs, to that being conducted by the local club, toward some phase of the advancement of international understanding.

Dr. George Kaden spoke on "World Peace" and William Sweeney or "United in An Ideal,"

"Rotary can play an important part in a program for World Peace,' said Dr. Kaden. "And we may yet learn that Schiller was right when to the peaceful.'

He declared Rotary carries an ideal kind to find the formula for a peaceful existence.

"If he can conquer the sea, the land and the sky above, can he not also discover the proper system of life. Reason dictates that peace is the best way to happiness. If the advancement of education and material progress have not halted hatred and war, then man must improve himself in order to achieve more noble deeds. Thus self training in the obliteration of greed, and anger and pride and

Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs

WHERE THEY MEET

Areme Chapter, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Monlay 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 Home.

Belleville Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M. Meets second and fourth Wednes

lays 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

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

Belwood Park Improvement Association.

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

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 month at its headquarters, 414 Washington 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, Belleville 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 Odd Fellows Hall, Newark. hird 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 Firemen's Home, Joral mon and Stephens

Young Republicans of Belleville, Inc. Meets on the third Wednesday of 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-

"The circumference of Rotary is as great as old mother earth, herself," said Mr. Sweeney, adding, "The ideal of Rotary is the lubricant in the

social mechanism. "Rotary personifies and typifies the dmonition of Shakespeare in Hamet: "To thine ownself be true and, t follows as the night, the day, thou anst not then be false to any man.' Ie also quoted Rotary as typifying nother phrase: 'Where'er he met a

tranger, he found a friend.' He declared Rotary carries ideals broughout the world that 'enriches hose who receive, but does not imoverish those who give"."

Name Four Call Men To Fire Department

he said that peace is rarely denied It Is Understood That Jobs Will Be Effective

March 1

Director of Public Safety George at the Masonic Temple. R. Gerard announced last night that four new "call men" have been appointed to the fire department. The men have been notified of their appointment which it is understood takes effect March 1.

The men named are Matthew Mc-Gough, 6 Division avenue; William J. Schemm, 45 Division avenue; Joour effort toward understanding and seph V. Comeskey, 145 Academy sympathy may yet prove to be the street; William J. "Rex" Domenick, 40 Wilson place.

WHEN THEY MEET 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 wenue and Stephen street.

Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595 Companions of the Forest of America Meets second Wednesday of each nonth 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 Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Club. 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-

phens streets. Good Will Council Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Chess Club Meets every Monday at Recreation House, Joralemon street and Garden avenue, at 8 P. M.

Belleville Rotary Club Meets Wednesday noon at Forest Hill Golf Club, Belleville avenue,

Belleville-Bloomfield line. 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.

Polyphonic 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

avenue. North Star Chapter Order of Eastern Star Meets first and third Tuesdays in

Valley Improvement Asso 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 it 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, Jordemon 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 nonth at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens

Woman's Club

Meets at the club house the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Card parties at the club house the irst 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 Meets every Friday at 7:30 P. M. at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

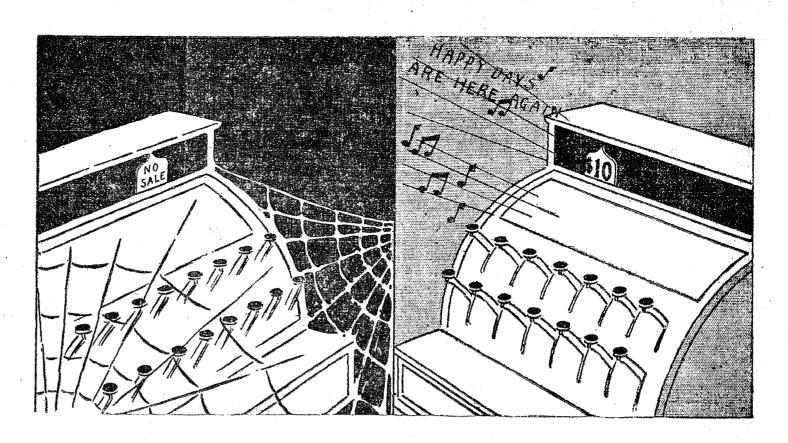
Suburban Chapter Order of De Molay for Boys

and Mothers Circle meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month

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

The South End Improvement Association. Meets the second Wednesday of each month at 248 Mill street.

American-Polish Democratic Club meets each second Thursday at 200



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938

There isn't much freedom left and we might as well hang on to what we have.—Clarence Darrow.

HARD WORK ON THE BUDGET

Public officials in general, and Belleville's in particular, deserve commendation for their desire to give taxpayers an honest budget, instead of one prepared with political expediency as the basis.

Perhaps this is one reason why Belleville taxpayers did not become alarmed when Mayor William H. Williams announced that the 1938 tax rate might jump from \$3.75 to \$5.00 per hundred dollar assessment.

Belleville recalls the financial worry prior to 1930, from which year to the present the town's financial director, Mayor Williams, has spent endless hours on budget work and municipal finance. In the hectic days of 1930 and thereabouts the Mayor was the object of undue criticism, bordering on vituperativeness because the town was financially in bad shape. The Mayor and his fellow commissioners from that time to the present have insisted upon sound financing in Belleville.

Comes the present budget-and-once again, the budget is going to be prepared consistent with the state laws and regardless of politics. As in private business Belleville officials should be permitted the same latitude to prepare without unwarranted criticism, a sound budget. It is interesting to note the attitude of a taxpayers' meeting this week, signifying a tolerant attitude toward those who are preparing this year's budget. Mayor Williams this week issued a dignified statement setting forth that conferences are in progress with state officials, through which, it is hoped, some adjustment of the rate may be made.

Confidence that Belleville's best interests are being considered is all the taxpayers need. Many of Belleville's best heads have been consulted and "Father of Waters" today? taxpayers may rest assured there is no political maneuvering but a sincere desire to prepare the proper budget.

DEATH'S HIGHWAY

Belleville Avenue, "Death's Highway," once again figures in the headlines as County Engineer William A. Stickel Monday submitted figures for a three-year period from 1935 to 1937 inclusive showing that fortyfour accidents occured on that highway, fourteen of which were at Belleville and Washington Avenues, this town; thirteen at Belleville Avenue and Willet Street, Bloomfield, right at our line, and seventeen at Belleville Avenue and Broad Street, Bloomfield.

Belleville Avenue has long been a speedway, up and down hills and around curves-and the street is far too narrow-thousands of cars daily traverse the thoroughfare which is a direct link from West Essex to New York. It is a wonder to most people that the accident total is as small as came but the trees and undergrowth of devoted, earnest effort to belp his came but the trees and undergrowth of devoted, earnest effort to belp his reported with conditions as they are. It is reported that police officials will held the water back so that the run-fellowmen! And so, of course, he is be invited by the Freeholders' road committee shortly to a round table off was less precipitous—and the and always will be "first in the hearts conference at which police heads and judges and magistrates will discuss away to waste the fertility of the possible ways of reducing auto accidents.

There are a couple of ways, which creep into our mind to curb the mounting death and injury toll by autos in Belleville Avenue—reduce the cleared—trees gave way to farms our first President; men who give of number of fools behind the driver's wheels as Recorder Everett Smith has done and is doing and widen the street.

Why beat about the bush?

A RIPE OLD AGE

'Last week the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks observed its seventieth anniversary of its founding. This newspaper was one of the first in the country to tell the story. The lodge membership numbers around 500,000 in lodges located in about 1,400 cities. The great organization stands today as a magnificent bulwark for everything that is American. Its works of charity are known everywhere.

Typical of the Elks' service to the public in general has been its traffic safety plan started last summer. It is not and never will be a fraternity existing for its own benefit alone. As it reached its seventieth birthday it had emphasized today in cablegrams re-questions, evidently feeling confidence real cause for pride. Belleville folks may well feel happy that in the local Lodge, No. 1123, there are men who are working without fanfare or glory in the interest of Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity, the cardinal principles of the order.

ACCIDENTS

There are many who think that the accidents on the highways are largely due to drunken drivers or drivers who are defective in some way. But one of the largest motor vehicle manufacturers has made a survey which indicates that the "average driver" is responsible for the great majority of accidents. And the "average driver" gets in trouble by doing things that he knows are wrong. If this is true, and no doubt it is true, the driver of an automobile can not go on the theory that he will be all right on the roads. He must strive to obey the rules.

PRIVACY

During their present visit to the United States Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have been pretty well respected in their desires for privacy, it would appear. They have been here since December 5, more than two months, after an unexpected trip from England. There has been little published concerning their activities aside from the first news of their arrival. This, it would seem, gives strength to the theory that if they had remained here, they would eventually have found the privacy that was denied them during the first few years after the great flight of the colonel. Whether they will return to live in England is not known, but it seems certain there is little complaint with treatment accorded them since comig home.

LOST HORIZON!



'HIS WEEK =

By "GUARDIAN"

written on the east bank of the birthright. If you question the necessouthern tip of the "Father of sity of it, take a look at the Missis-Waters"—the Mississippi River— sippi River as it flows beneath the Wonder what Washington, the father Huey P. Long bridge-and THINK of our country, would think of the as you look!

that our present administration is learn of the past week's developis that he would be thoroughly in England? Chances are that again he favor of it--for Washington was an would warn us against entangling muddy, thick, churning water of the 1917 that that advice should be disthat each hour thousands of tons of soil were washing out to sea and he would realize that to stop floods-to stop dust storms-to stop erosion of soil that if not corrected would ultimately cause a famine of destruction-something must be done!

ours was generously covered with home at Mount Vernon on the Poforests and brush. Rains and floods tomac's bank, but years and years

and homesteads-and to towns and erosion increased until, belatedly, we realized, too, that something must be loaf and laze, because they want to comprehensive reforestation program power to them-and to the memory -and are beginning comprehensive of Washington! flood control projects so as to save for our children's children the fer-

Washington's Birthday-as this is tility of the soil that should be their

We wonder, too, what Washington Wonder, too, how he would react would be thinking if he could read to this soil conservation program today's newspaper headlines—and pushing with such vigor? Our guess ments in Germany, in Austria, and in engineer-and as he looked at the alliances. Woodrow Wilson felt in Mississippi, his mind would grasp regarded, and the course of the world was changed.

What a man was Washington! Born to the purple, prestige, culture, wealth he chose to bend his strength and his will to welding together the thirteen original colonies into a nation. No idle leisure for In Washington's time this land of him! No life of ease at his charming

And glory be, there are still menthousands of them-who have the But as we grew, our forests were same spirit of service that motivated themselves to the utmost in helping cities. With our forests destroyed, causes that they feel are essential to human progress; men who refuse to done about it. And now we have a make their lives worth while. More

"GUARDIAN."

Intense Distress of Chinese Refugee Children Told by American Ambassador

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25 .- , current hostilities.

The frightful distress thousands of These bright eyed intelligent little ceived by the American Red Cross in the kindly care given to them. from members of the American Adthrough Red Cross Chapters in 3,700

American Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, honorary president of the briefly what is being done in seventy-

communities.

I received a visit today from five Chinese children, aged from 6 to 12 some foreign collaboration. years, representing 1,500 similar than bombing from the air.

The child delegates had strayed to be doubted. Hankow from such distant places as

of them homeless and destitute, and supply 5,000 daily, leaving 2,500 un the hardships through which they supplied," the cable concluded. had come in their wanderings to Han- Red Cross funds have thus far Chinese reduced to suffering by the stated,

children are undergoing in China was children replied clearly to all of my

There can be no doubt of the value visory Committee in Shanghai, dis- of the efforts which are being made represent Belleville at the state-wide bursing agent of the China Relief to rescue such children and their Fund being collected in the United parents from starvation among States. Contributions may be made ruined homes and from aimless flight before approaching armies, and to give them a new start in life.

I have received a report showing committee, cabled as follows from four refugee camps conducted in this region by various Chinese organizations under official auspices and with

Even with extremely low maintenchildren in Hankow refugee camps. ance costs of about five cents per Their parents had been either killed person daily for food, it is extremely in the hostilities, or the families had difficult for these organizations to acbecome separated and the children quire necessary funds; more esleft without support or protection, pecially as economic activities are at other than that afforded by the charillow ebb, and in order to find placetable organizations and those unsel- ments for the refugees it is necesfish persons who are now caring for sary to send them considerable distens of thousands of refugees in this tances. The immense humanitarian area alone-an area which has not good that can be accomplished yet been visited by warfare, other through donations to the civilian refugee rescue work in China cannot

Another cablegram cited the mak-Paotingfu in North China and ing of milk for infants and small Kiangyin on the Yangtze, near the children from pulverized soya beans at a cost of five cents per gallon. They presented me with an address "Present output in Shanghai refugee alluding to the disasters which had camps only sufficient for 1,000 chilmade some of them orphans and all dren per day, but plans in hand to

kow, and telling with evident sin- supplied warm trousers, coats and pathy expressed by Americans for the Shanghai refugees, another cable

Contributions for this fund are being received by Andrew L. Boylan, the chairman of Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross, at his office, Washington avenue. Checks should be drawn to the order of Belleville Chapter, American Red

RIT BITS by John & Smith

LIFE A SANDWICH.

Life is a sandwich, but one to eat; It's living between success and defeat:

It's joy today, and tomorrow it's pain, Sunshine in forenoon, in afternoon,

then down, Facial expressions, a smile and a

It's gladness, sorrow, it's laughter Either Murray or Bert Lamb could increases up to cities of 500,000

with fears.

Though treading be rough, and wind-

ing the road; There will be shoulders to match every load. is there with more

No sandwich flavor than life, Tested through living, love, bearing and strife.

Varied earth's peoples, their customs and styles. Their skill, devotion, the depth of

their smiles. Both good and evil in every soul's

races, the wide world Meat twixt two slices of bread, lean

sandwich, and life is like

Local Police to Attend Superior Officers' Dance

Three local police officers will James Hannan.

therefore cannot attend.

endorse it. Clee faced almost inevitable defeat. With the passage of Moore's plan practically assured, the mill-

But none less credit is due Hague machine. It is a simple message of credit where credit is due.

As for the highway bill itself, Assistant Attorney General Van Time deserves honorable mention. Experienced legislators have told me that the bill as drawn by Van Time s a model of logic, simplicity and low Senators.

suggested to Clee the possibility of designating Frank J. Murray of Next It's poverty, then, through struggle ville. But Clee insisted on Eugene crime rates. There is a greater inci-Hoffmann of Bloomfield. Hoffmann is dence of minor violations of law, s It's varying moods, first up, and recognized as one of the most highly as drunkenness and disorderly charactered young men in public life, duct, in large cities. In the case of but he had little personal influence to major crimes, other than rape, the re throw behind such a difficult bill. rises generally as the size of the c re-election. Getting Pascoe to agree difficult as for Aesop's mice to bell i the cat.

Discussion of the spring primary Government in Essex.

at Krueger's Auditorium tonight. The popular. The Gubernatorial election Cocks, William Frame, George Maofficers are Captain James Flynn, was as much a show of Moore's Captain George Wirtz and Sergeant strength as it was of Clee's weak-Sergeant Fred C. Stickel is said to be willing by Edward Street, organized a Charles Pearl and Captain William to oppose Clee should a strong sec-Sullivan, two of the local members of ond ticket materialize. Such a ticket day. Lunches were carried along and the association, will be on duty and is receiving more and more attention, good times enjoyed by all.

PIQUANT POLITICS

means his intention, Governor ticket is built around Clee. Moore has actually done Senator Lester H. Clee a favor in highway funds be allocated for the labor. As an issue, diversion is worn

stone of diversion is automatically removed from around Clee's neck. He should be thank-

Moore because of his prompt relief program. The whole affair bears out predictions that I have often made in this column that Moore's administration would be both diplomatic and successful as far has his own duties would be concerned. It is too early yet for an accurate appraisal, but it has been my observation that Moore is acting with a minimum of outside interference. The Governor's entire staff is both tactful and alert. For tant-director, New Jersey State Planthe time being, at least, Moore is running the office, and running it well. This is not intended either as an apology for, nor a defense of the

A number of his Essex advisors

bill has brought forward again the question whether Clee will seek reelection as Senator. A few weeks ago, the Essex minister was said to be ready to throw up the political sponge. But lately he has shown criminality in the outlying areas is more interest in his job. Personally, I feel almost certain that Clee will seek another term. It may be painful for him to keep going, but it would be more painful for him to drop out. Should he announce his rethe complete dissolution of Clean

If he runs, however, it is my be-Clean Government slate to victory ness-if weakness be the right word. but, I reiterate again, that Clean

LTHOUGH such was by no Government will be invincible if its

There is considerable talk in Democratic circles that William H. Kelly advocating that six million dollars of will not seek to remain as acting Democratic chairman of Essex. purpose of materials to supply WPA Kelly has made no decision as yet, possibly will not for quite a while. threadbare. Clee's colleagues in the But the possibility that he will retire Senate do not favor it and, outside of is considered strong enough for conthe Newark Evening News, few re- siderable thought to be given to a sponsible organs of public opinion possible successor. James P. Rogers of East Orange is mentioned frequently as a successor. James J. Mc-Mahon of Montclair is also. The Rogers boom probably has more substance, however, in that Rogers would be more acceptable to Kelly, himself. Regardless of who may or may not be chairman, the ranking Democrat in the county next to Kelly is Joseph M. Byrne of Newark, and Byrne's rating is not likely to be affected by a change in the chairmanship. Byrne has a personal distaste for politics, but his prestige is quietly increasing. I would not be at all surprised if he is seriously considered as the Democratic nominee for Governor two years hence.

New Jersey Today

The Distribution of Crime.

Prepared for the Belleville News by Russell Van Nest Black consulning Board.

It appears from the studies of the planners that various types of crime like different crops, flourish best in certain areas. Burglary does well in the mountainous areas, and robbery in the Eastern states, while the banks of small cities are the chief sufferers from the invasion of safecrackers. Of course these latter often come from distant points.

Urban crime rates on the whole accuracy. In this it is in strong con- are highest in the southern and far trast to the bill for consolidating the western areas and lowest in the northelection machinery for the counties eastern part of the United States. of Hudson and Essex. Even though it While in general a region high in one has been redrawn, the election bill major crime is high in most other is said to still be full of inconsis- crimes also, there are great differtencies. Whether Senator Clee can ences between the regional crime get the bill through the Senate is rates. In contrasting the regions that of more interest, however, than the have the highest urban crime rates way it is drawn. The more experi- with those that have the lowest in enced around the State House say the case of the major crimes, it is he cannot. Clee, himself, is still found that murder is fifteen times as sanguine as these lines are being frequent in the East South Central written, however. Clee realizes now region as in New England; robbery that trading will be necessary, and is over five times as frequent in the I am inclined to believe that he is East North Central region as in New prepared to compromise with his fel- England; and burglary is over three times as frequent in the mountain region as in the Middle Atlantic

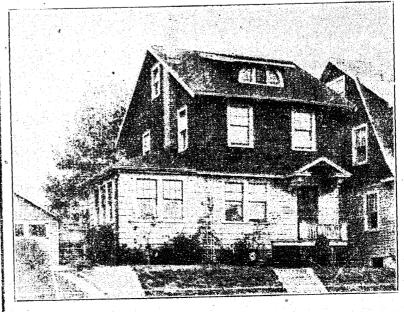
Next to regional location, city size It's spells of sickness, that's followed Orange to head the Essex bureau, is the most significant factor assoamong them Homer Zink of Belle- ciated with differences in urban have given Seely and Clee much Cities of between 250,000 and 500,000 It's courage displayed, or cringing more assistance. Murray's strength population have the highest rates in lies in the fact that Senator Durand the United States for the major wants the state comptrollership held crimes of murder, burglary, larceny A thing of beauty, is life; it's a gift, by Murray. Whether Durand can and auto theft. There is a noticeably Chances to be noble, to strive and to throw enough support to assure the lower crime rate in cities over onepassage of the bill is an open ques- half million in the case of all crimes tion. I have heard it suggested, also, except robbery. High crime rates are that Senate President Loiseaux's op- not confined, however, to large cities. position might be tempered if he Many small cities, particularly in the could be given assurance that Speak- south, are among the highest crime er Pascoe would not oppose him for rate cities in the country. Bank robbery varies inversely with the into this, however, might be almost as crease in city size, nearly threefourths of them occurring in cities of less than 10,000.

Criminality in large cities is heaviest in the areas of physical and social deterioration in the central part of the city and tends generally to decline as the distance from the center increases. A major part of the the central area.

Patrols Take Hikes

The Silver Fox Patrol, Christ tirement, it would be the signal for Church Boy Scouts of America, Troop 88, under the leadership of John Idenden, went on a "camera hunt" hike to South Mountain Reservation lief that he will carry the entire on Washington's Birthday. Those in the party, besides the leader, were Superior Police Officers' Association with him. Clee is still immensely William Allen, Donald and Sam

Claud Daw, leader of the Panther Patrol of the same troop, assisted "bieycle hike" to Wayne on the same

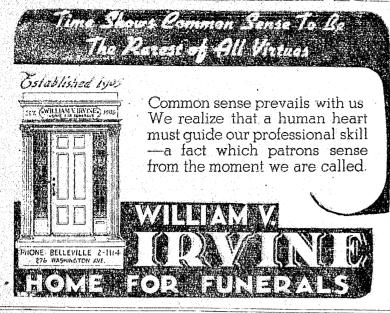


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Tonight, 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal in the church, under direction of John Markoe, organist, who will leave the services of the old church after serving it for seven years, very acceptably.

Sunday, February 27, 9:45 A. M.-Church school for all ages. A men's class is organized and is growing. 10:50 A. M.-Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on:

7 P. M.—Young people's service. The church school will be in charge of the services.

8 P. M.—Evening sermon and prayer. The pastor will speak on: "Christ's Mastery of Matthew."

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

Wednesday, 8 P. M.-Mid-week service. The pastor will speak on: "What's Going On In the World To-

Thursday, March 3-The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, 74 Rossmore place. All women are invited. Mrs. W. P. Adams is the president. This meeting will be at 2:30 P. M.

The pastor officiated at the burial of Frederick Perry, 66, last Saturday; at the burial of Mrs Anna R. White, 91, on Monday afternoon and at the funeral of Mrs. Lillian Winant, 74 on Tuesday afternoon.

The pastor united in holy wedlock last Saturday, Miss Elizabeth Gilbert and Raymond R. Kimble, Belle-

March 4-The annual congregational turkey dinner will be held in ie chapel where the consistory memers will be hostess to the church. ommunity singing will be a feature f the dinner. After the dinner the ection of elders and deacons will be various organizations will be heard. The following elders' terms have ex- and Mrs. George Davies. pired: Howard Goodale, Harry L. and Robert Steele Anderson. The following deacons' terms ex-George Zinkand, Strassberger and Thomas Trooien. The elders whose terms do not expire are Albert Strauss, Frank Wadsworth and Paul D. Robinson, James H. Ackerman is the senior elder. The deacons whose terms do not expire are Dr. Ernest C. Reock, William Mackillop and Walter G.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Objective sina . Holy communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic: "Why."?

Evening prayer and address at 8 o'clock. Topic: "The Ageless Christ." Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:45:

Christ Church B. S. A. Troop 88, Ash Wednesday Services.

Wednesday, March 2, being Ash Wednesday, there will be a celebraat 8 o'clock in the evening. The rector president, Mrs. Watson will preside. 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunwill preach

dames Mary F. Apperson, Elton B. Alger, Jane Brooking, Peter R. Deckenbach, J. Harry Edwards, Sylvester Frazer, Daniel H. Hyde, Frederick Idenden, Elizabeth Lloyd and Cora M. Minion.

> GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Walter J. Lake, Pastor

Sunday services, 9:45 P Church school. Classes for all ages. McComb class for adults.

11 A. M.-Morning worship. In the county-wide exchange of pulpits, Rev. Charles F. Bazata of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Newark, will

6:45 P. M .- Young Peoples' Union. 8 P. M.—Evening service in charge of the men's club.

Week-day Meetings. Friday, 8 P. M .- Special meeting of Board of Trustees. Saturday, 7:30 P. M .- Young peo-

ples' bowling evening. Monday, 6:30 P. M.-Men's bowling ournament.

8 P. M.-Goodwill World Wide Guild at home of Mrs. Elmer Hyde, 275 Little street. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M .- Young Peo-

ples' Choir rehearsal at church. Thursday, 4 P. M.—Girl Scouts. 6:30 P. M.-Junior choir rehearsal.

7:30 P. M.—Campfire girls. 8 P. M.-Mid-week service. Fifth discussion on: "Origin and Growth of

Friday, 8 P. M.—Senior choir re-

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

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school for all ages. 10:45 A. M .- Morning worship. 6:45 P. M.—Intermediate Epworth League. 7 P. M.—Senior Epworth League. 7:45 T. M.-Evening devotions. Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Rehearsal Junior

Cheir; 7:30 P. M .- Troop No. 4 Boy Wednesday, 3:30 P. M .- Junior Ep-

worth League. 8 P. M.-Mid-week prayer and praise service. Thursday, 8 P. M.—Senior choir ehearsal.

Friday, 3:30 P. M.—Boys' choir chearsal.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wesley men will be held next Monday evening at 8 P. M.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, Mrs. Eric Peterson, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of new officers to be voted upon and inaugurated for office beginning with the April meeting.

Thursday at 2:15 P. M., the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church. A minstrel show, under the auspices of the Junior Choir will be held next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school ield and the annual reports of the auditorium. The young people are being coached by Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell

> March 6, the Wesley men will be in charge of the evening service at the church. Rev. C. Clarence Wood-William ruff of the Centenary M. E. Church in Newark, will be the guest speaker. BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

Sunday, February 27-Church service at 11 A. M. in Masonic Temple. Sermon topic will be "A Lenten Pre-view.'

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. in Recreation House. The ten-week Buy a Brick" contest now enters the third week with more than fifty per cent of the goal realized. The school is going over the top.

Young People's service at 7:30 P. M. in Masonic Temple. Misses Astrid Carlson, Arlene Lothes and Raymond Vosburgh will give brief talks.

Monday, February 28-The Men's Club will meet in the Recreation meets at the parish house every House at 8 P. M. A panel discussion Tuesday evening at 7:30. Raymond will take place on the Life of Wash-Patrick, 45 Essex street, scoutmaster. ington. Mr. Beck, president, will pre-

Tuesday, March 1-The Bethany Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. to 7:30 P. M., always heard on vigils Heights, S. I. tion of Holy communion at 10 o'clock | Jordan, 25 Nolton street at 2 P. M. of holy days. in the morning, and a church service Due to the illness of Mrs. Adler, vice

The Ladies' Guild is sponsoring an Peoples' Fellowship will hold a Shrove third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Chilevening of games at the parish house Tuesday social in the Recreation dren of Mary and Angels Sodality. tonight. Mrs. Horace B. Winship, House at 8 P. M. Games, songs and chairman, will be assisted by Mes- the usual doughnuts and coffee will Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodalbe served.

Thursday, March 3-The weekly day at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evechoir rehearsal at the home of Misses ning after second Sunday, Holy Name Luhrs, 56 Forest street.

Sunday, March 6-Morning and evening services for the six Lenten Sundays. The morning service will Catholic Daughters of America, first be based around the theme of worship and the evening service on fel-

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

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Men's Club-Second Tuesday,

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

Weman's Guild-Second Thursday, Fellowship Circle-second Tuesday

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

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

Regular Kabolas Shabbos services will be held tonight at 5 P. M. The late Sabbath Eve service will begin at 8. Rabbi Dobin will speak at this service on "Religion From Within." This will be based on a review of the current New York success, "Susan and God." All are welcome to at-

Sabbath morning services will be held at 9 A. M. The blessing of the every service. Lenten services every new Hebrew month Adar II will take place at the service. This Sabbath is known as "Shabbos Shekalim." During the days of the Temple in Jerusalem the call for the payment of the poll tax of half a shekel by every adult Jew was announced on the first day of the eleventh month. As a reminder of this duty this Sabbath is thus designated, and the passage from Exodus XXX, 11-16, is read at the service. The junior congregation will hold its children's service at 10. Rabbi Dobin explains the Torah portion of the week to the

Sunday school will be held as usual at 9:45. The classes will meet again in their regular quarters.

children every Saturday morning.

The Progress Club will meet on Monday night. The Progressive Judaeans will meet at the Synagogue on this night also. The study group of Church. the Sisterhood will meet at the home of Mrs. Nita Goldstein in the Bronx. The members of the group will meet at the Synagogue and will go there in a body.

The Junior League will meet at the nome of one of its members on Monday night. This fine group of young women are planning a very busy spring season of activity.

The Maccabaean Boys of Belleville will meet on Wednesday night. Samuel J. Kogan is leader of this

The Religious School is planning a Purim Carnival on Sunday morning, March 20. Miss Pearl Brown, of the Sunday school faculty is coaching a play to be given at that time. All children and their parents are invited to attend.

The congregation will spensor a Community Passover Seder for Saturday night, April 16, at the Synagogue. Reservations for the supper are limited to fifty adults and children. Those wishing to attend should communicate immediately with Rabbi

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 (Childn's) 10 and 11 A. M Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 . 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.

NUTLEY

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

Rev. James Glotzback, Asst. Pastor Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 6 and 7 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.

Communion Sundays: First Sunday Tuesday, March 1-The Young day, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; Meetings: Rosary Society, first

ity and Children of Mary, third Sunmeeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M .; and third Monday, 8 P. M.

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass very Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during 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 Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30

Six Holy Days: 1. Circumcision, January 1; 2. Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3.

Assumption, August 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; 5. Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6. Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two evenings each week. CEDAR HILL CHAPEL

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Lord's Day services: 9:30 A. M.-Bible school for all ages; 7 P. M.

Worship and "Remembrance of Lord's Death Till He Come": 8 P. M.—Gospel service, Mr. Albert Schaub of Clifton will be the speaker. Tuesday, 8 P M .- Adult Bible study at home of Mr. and Mrs. Kneckworth, Caldwell, N. J.

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.

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Broadway at Carteret Street Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor Morning service, 10:45. Sermon subject: "Doing the Will of God." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 A. M. German service, 8:30 A. M. Ash Wednesday, 8 P. M., celebration of Holy Communion. Sermon sub ject: "Learn Of Me: How to Serve." Special service by vested choir at Wednesday during Lent, 8 P. M.

Local Churches Plan World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the churches of Belleville on Friday afternoon, March 4, at 2:30 o'clock in Wesley Methodist Church. The women of Bethany Lutheran Church will act as co-

The program is entitled "The Church, a World Fellowship," and was prepared by Alice E. Henderson. of Sumner, Christ Church, New Zea-

Miss Henderson was a pioneer missionary in the Punjab, India, under New Zealand Presbyterian

The program will be opened by Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, who will give the call to worship. The various churches will then participate in the following order: Reformed, Montgomery Presbyterian, Grace Baptist, Italian Baptist, Christ Episcopal, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian. At this point in the program, there will be a solo by Mrs. Sydney Sheard, contralto, accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Compton, organist. Then will follow the presentation of missionary projects by Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs, of Bethany Lutheran, Mrs. O. Bell Close, of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian, Mrs. Walter J. Lake, of Grace Baptist, and Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield of Wesley Methodist, who will also offer the prayer of dedication. The offertory will be rendered by the choir, which will be composed of two singers from the choir of each participating church. The Bethany Lutheran will close the program.

There will be a half hour prayer service for all those taking part, and open to any one who may care to attend, beginning at 2 o'clock. This will be the fifth annual observance by Belleville churches of the World Day of Prayer, and the goal is fifty women from each church in attend-

Mrs. Wilhelmina Green

Funeral services will be held at 2 87 Bremond street, after a four and to help other young people to months' illness. Rev. Albert C. Free- be Christians. man, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Baptist Church, Newark, will officiate. Burial will be in Lutheran of the Christian Youth Council of Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Green, until she became ill, hurst. lived at 27 Waverly place, Newark Mrs. Green was born in New York and lived in Newark twenty-five years. She leaves her husband, George Green; two sons, Alfred of Newark and Arthur of Colon, Canal Zone, and two daughters, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. James Murray of Jackson

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of my husband, Thomas Woodruff.

Special thanks are given to the Belleville Fire Department. (Mrs.) Mary A. Woodruff,

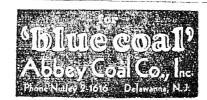
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"Outdoor Heritage"

Depicts Years of Effort To Preserve Fish

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TRENTON, Feb. 25.—"The Outdoor Heritage of New Jersey," with foreword by former Governor Hoffman, a most interesting book depicting the history of New Jersey from an outdoor man's viewpoint and describing in detail the years of successful effort on the part of the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners to restore and preserve fish and game through intelligent law enforcement, has been published and s creating much interest among

Compiled by George C. Warren, Jr., president of the State Fish and Game Commission and H. J. Burlington, xecutive secretary, the book which is replete with pictures in color of various species of fish and game inhabiting New Jersey's streams and woodlands, as well as hatcheries and game farms, recites the progress attained in fish and game culture from the precarious conditions at the turn of the last century to the present time when the supply has been replenished through a courageous program of development of the hunting and fishing potentialities of the state.

Descriptions of New Jersey's natural advantages, the extensive forests, magnificent beaches, picturesque streams, impenetrable cedar swamps, large rivers and extensive marshlands, and the habits of the numerous game birds and fish in the state as well as the ocean varieties of fish, are contained in the book. Waterfowl hunting in the vast areas of tidal marshlands which cover more than one-eighth of the state's area, is graphically described in de-

tail. Development of the Hackettstown Fish Hatchery into the finest institution of its kind in the world, and the game farms of the state which have won universal recognition because of their success in raising birds in captivity on a large scale, is outlined in the new book. The success in replenishing the supply of deer through protective measures from 1904 when a hundred Virginia white tails were purchased by the commission and distributed in sections best adapted to deer propagation until 1936 when 2,034 buck deer were legally killed in season is outlined in

The book is bound in Keratine leather and is sold by the State Fish and Game Commission at \$1 per copy. The publication, because of the voluminous amount of practical and useful information it contains, should become a valuable reference book in the library of every sportsman in New Jersey.

Young People Plan Joint Lenten Services

Four Churches Unite to Promote Personal Religious Living

Various young peoples' societies of Wesley Methodist, Christ Episcopal, P. M. today at the Charles Hausmann Grace Baptist and Belleville Re-Funeral Home, Irvington, for Mrs. formed Churches will hold, jointly, Wilhelmina Mennerich Green, 62, a series of services during Lent at who died Wednesday at the home of the Methodist and Baptist churches, daughter, Mrs. Rockwell A. Smith, to promote personal religious living

The speaker for these services will be Edward Roycroft, vice president New Jersey, who resides in Lynd-

The first service will be held in Wesley church on Sunday evening, March 6, at 6:45 P. M. The topic of that service will be "How Does One Enter the Christian Life." The following service will be held in Grace church and, thereafter, will be held,

alternately, at the same churches. This movement is in cooperation with the Christian Youth Council of New Jersey and with the Wesley Methodist Epworth League, of which Miss Elizabeth Preston, local librarian, is the leader. Its purpose is to strengthen the personal religious life of the members of the groups and to bring to the youth groups, a sense of solidarity and cooperation in a common task.

Attends Meeting of B.&L. Secretaries' Group

John P. Dailey, secretary of the North Belleville Building and Loan Association, attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Secretaries' Association of the New Jersey Building and Loan League at the Carteret Club, Jersey City, on Saturday.

The topic of discussion at this meeting was the insurance of shares and the prospects of campaigns for new business, laying special stress on advertising the insurance of shares of those institutions whose accounts are insured up to \$5,000.

Coupe Stolen

A coupe was reported stolen about 1 A. M. Tuesday night from a lot at 80 High street. The car is owned by Albert A. Remington, 74 High street. His wife saw some one drive off with the car but thought that it was her husband.

Know Your Neighbor

School Commissioner Walter Gilby Is Ardent Supporter of School Athletic Teams

Born in Belleville, He Has Lived Here All His Life-Has Been Member of Board of Education

For Eight Years

ville High School athletic teams and has missed only two basketball games of the present season. He has been a member of the Board of Education for the past eight years and is the senior member of the board in point of service.

He was born and has lived all his

reminiscent mood, the first horse car driven by Jim Noonan about 1905, which traveled from Big Tree car barns to Newark. The Masonic Depuy's store in Main street.

Mr. Gilby wonders how many resiwhen the dam at Second River broke, pany. He was employed at that time

Walter Gilby, 238 Greylock park- At present he is employed as asway, is an ardent fan of the Belle- sistant superintendent of the Driver-Harris Company, Harrison, Within the last few years he made two trips to Great Britain and France.

His first job was with Eastwood Wire Company, now known as the Eastwood-Neally Corporation.

In his youth, Mr. Gilby played on a baseball team with such good playlife in this town. He recalls, in a Harry Machette and Joe Austin. ers as John Naylor, Hugh Welsh,

His mother, Mrs. Mary A. Gilby, 30 Van Rensselaer street, who will be ninety-one years old in May, lives in the house in which Mr. Gilby was Temple, he says, was over Chester born. He married Emily A. Bagnall of this town, who belongs to an old Belleville family. He has one daughdents of Belleville can remember ter Blanche. For all of his fifty-six years, Mr. Gilby has not the slightest flooding the Dewitt Wire Cloth Com- trace of a stoop, but on the contrary is a fine upstanding man, albeit a bit

County Auxiliary Notes

dent of the American Legion Auxil- bers of her unit, East Orange No. iary of Essex County, announces that 73, and tomorrow afternoon she will in the recent membership drive just attend a card party to be given by brought to a close in Trenfon, the East Orange Junior members at the county organization reported a paid- Art Center in East Orange. In the up membership of 901 members, as evening she will attend the dance of Auxiliary, department of New Jer- American Legion, Irvington Post No. sey, reported a paid-up membership of 86.97 per cent, as compared with 84.03 of the American Legion, Department of New Jersey, thereby president of the county organization winning the membership challenge in the state. Mrs. Huntington was mem- and Mrs. Edward Reynolds, county bership director of Northern New

Mrs. Huntington attended the meeting of the A'Kempis society on Wednesday evening at the Robert Treat Hotel. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts was the speaker on 'National Defense Through National reparedness."

On Thursday afternoon, the county president visited the tubercular

Mrs. R. Graham Huntington, presi- | children at Sono Hospital with memof February 19. The American Legion the Junior Squadron, Sons of the

> Monday evening, Mrs. Huntington with Mrs. Jane Kendall, first vice and county rehabilitation chairman, treasurer, will attend the party to be given at the Veterans' Hospital at Lyons by Montclair Unit No. 34, American Legion.

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STATEMENT TO BELLEVILLE TAXPAYERS

Due to erroneous published statements and variety of rumors relative to the 1938 tax rate for Belleville and to dispel the unfavorable impression created among our own property owners and those residential and industrial folks considering Belleville for their home and business locations, the following statement is submitted:

I am now preparing our eighth annual budget since January, 1931. The result of the budget and tax rate for 1938 can not be determined until decisions are received on several important matters submitted to two of our State Commissions,

Since January, 1931, to January, 1938, our taxpayers have made a net reduction of over \$1,300,000,00 in our debt, and with Belleville maintaining a cash operating standard as required by Chapter 60 of 1934, and desiring to have the requirements of the Cash Basis law obeyed and not unduly burden us as taxpayers, my proposals to extend certain amortization sums due in 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, have been discussed with state officials during past few weeks and further conferences are scheduled for this week.

Awaiting results of these conferences, decisions will be made on several anticipated revenue items—viz: delinquent taxes, tax title liens and available cash, each a most important factor in sound budget planning.

The Legislature has extended final adoption date for budgets to April 11. I propose to withhold introduction of our budget until every effort has been exhausted to obtain the lowest possible tax rate consistent with full adherence to state laws, proper business practice, and still maintain our Town on a Cash Basis.

Unwarranted comments in the final analysis only provide newspaper headlines embarrassing to the citizenship and business interests of Belleville folks.

I respectfully ask our citizens not to lend themselves to any expression which will tend to disparage our Town or embarrass our Finance Director in his efforts to obtain approval of his proposals to secure the lowest possible tax rate.

Respectfully submitted,

WM. H. WILLIAMS, Mayor-Finance Director, Belleville, N. J.

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TRENTON, Feb. 25.—Popularity of New Jersey's public shooting grounds is shown in a report issued by the State Fish and Game Commission today which reveals that 1,415 licensed hunters visited the	Minthorne 16 Birks 16 Grill 15 Rossi 16	6 2 3 5
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during the 1937 upland game season. In the southern section of the state

961 licensed sportsmen hunted the 1,268 acres of brush and woodland that comprises the Haleyville tract in Cumberland County. The Clinton tract consists of 893 acres of ideal

hunting grounds.

Official observers stationed at the Clinton tract counted 181 pheasants; 891 rabbits; fifteen squirrel and Woodhall 174 three woodcock in the game bags of Black 150 visiting hunters, who arrived in cars bearing license plates from thirteen Barna 160 counties of the state. The game bags K. Myers 188 of hunters visiting the Haleyville tract, who came in cars with licenses of fifteen counties, carried away seventy-two pheasants, 285 quail, 650 rabbits, thirty-five squirrel, three grouse and fourteen woodcock.

Equally impressive records were secured during the open season at other public shooting grounds at Tuckahoe, Haney Mills, Glassboro, Manahawkin, Hainesville and the Medford tract, the State Fish and Game Commission announced.

The drawing power of the public hunting grounds is reflected in the number of cars from various counties transporting hunters to both the Clinton and Haleyville tracts during

the season as follows: Clinton tract: Warren, 11; Morris, 26; Bergen, 35; Passaic, 21; Essex, 131; Hudson, 66; Middlesex, 44; Somerset, 12; Hunterdon, 41; Mercer, 3; Monmouth, 2; Burlington, 1; Hunterdon, 1; Mercer, 2; Monmouth, Qcean, 1; Union, 117.

Jaleyville tract: Morris, 1; Bergen, May, 15; Gloucester, 3; Cumberland, spic, 8; Essex, 12; Hudson, 1; 262; Salem, 2, and Camden, \$.

Emeralds Lose Pair **To Professional Clubs**

Rochester-Leo O'Reilly New York State

The Emerald A. C. announces that two of last year's players have signed contracts with professional baseball Lions' Club Bowling League. The

Bill Harbaugh, who performed as catcher with the Gems last year after his diamond campaign with Barringer High had ended, has signed a contract with Rochester of the International League, a St. Louis Cardinal chain. He departed for Winter Haven, Florida, last week. Led O'Reilly, also a catcher and captain of the 1937 team, also has left the Gems to play professional ball in

New York State. Both players will be sorely missed when the Gems begin their diamond campaign in April, although both were only part time performers; Harbaugh engaging in only nine games while O'Reilly performed in only four-

To replace O'Reilly and Harbaugh the Emeralds have acquired Ed Mac-Donald, all-state catcher and footballer of a few years back with Kearny High, and Alex Young, who, with Firp Urna and Romie McGlynn, last year's holdovers, will fight it out for the two catching berths open. Alex Young is a former Emerald catcher, having caught during 1931, '32, '33 and '34, to leave the club and catch for the Chester A. C. in '35, '36 and '37. He was one of the leading batters during his four years with the Gems and kept up his heavy stick work with the Chesters. MacDonald who, since his all-state recognition, has been performing with the Dupont nine, may be used in the Gems in field due to the wealth of catchers on the roster, and his ability to play the

infield as well as catching. Other new performers with the Gems this year are Jim McDonald, who also expects to perform with Barringer High, Bob Wingate and Charlie Cook, both former members of the North Newark Bears.

The Emeralds are to be newly uni formed again this year and have open dates for semi-pro nines with fields Write Henry Lubben, 38 Lincoln ave nue, Newark.

Laurel Fans to See Murphy-Kudo Feud Jap, Last Week, Put Up

Battle After Solving Murphy's Style

Another card laden with top notch | Sexton 159 181 talent has been arranged for the wrestling fans at Laurel Garden, Newark, tonight.

After watching Dr. Dropkick Mur phy and Kimon Kudo battle to an interesting half-hour draw last week the fans demanded that the two be brought back to settle their argument. The promoters immediately signed the skillful battler for the headline spot in a one fall to a finish

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battle. Murphy held a big edge over Kudo in the early stages of the bout, but when the little Jap solved his attack 182 he gave the wrestling doctor quite a battle in the closing minutes.

Henry Kulkovich, Newark's wrestling champ by acclamation, gets his first shot at star billing when he tangles with George Becker in the 922 semi-final. Kulkovich has scored two straight victories, but will have a real battle with the clever German. Kulkovich is a rough and tumble grappler, who uses science only when he feels in the mood, while Becker is strictly a scientific battler, who turns to rough stuff only when forced to by

his opponents. Sammie Stein, who proved he was still a top notch battler by the showing he made against Nagurski last 172 week, returns to help introduce Luis 184 Bacigalupi in one of the supporting 140 bouts. Tony Martinelli, who showed 194 the fans several new tricks and a 140 colorful new personality in his debut, tangles with Jose Rodriquez in the main prelim.

Other bouts pair Man Mountain Harry Jacobs with Bronko Valdez, and Mike Kilonis with Juan Olaguivel.

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Giants Hold On To

Games From Last Place Cubs

The Giants, by taking three games from the Cubs, are out front in the scores:

Team Standing.

Giants

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	Speedsters		19	698
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l	Gebhardt 36	174.14	223	157
1	Sexton 36	166.21	216	149
5	Hart 33	166.1	222	149
-	Mead 33	164.12	234	148
	Rizzolo 30	163.23	221	147
1	Gahr 36	163.8	210	147
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Fabris		138	138
Hart	149	149	149
Gebhardt	171	210	159

191 Belleville Defeats

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Speedsters.

Yudin 127

Smith 136

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Kearny High Again Local Quintet Disposes of Kardinals Here by

44-30 Score Belleville High School's basketball

team defeated Kearny Friday night for the second time this season, 44-30, on the Bellboys' floor. 'After a fairly even first half, which found Belleville leading, 13-9, the home team put on the pressure and ran up thirty-three points. Bill Parmer and Bob Malcolm were

the leading scorers for Belleville with thirteen and twelve points, respectively, while MacAllister was best for Kearny with ten. Belleville G. F. P. Kearny 13 Borges 2 Forfar

1 M'Allister 2 Warren 5 Sheppell 1 Cenmemo .. 4 0 S Branwell Belleville

Packers Want Games

The Belleville Packers, a newly organized team, seeks basketball games courts. If interested, write to Fred

W&T Gains Full Game Lions Bowling Lead In Manufacturers' Loop

Bill Harbaugh Goes To Pace Setters Take Three R.C.A. and Pittsburgh Slip Back as Both Lose One Game

> Wallace and Tiernan won three games in the Manufacturers' League Friday, gaining one full game on the R. C. A. and Pittsburgh teams which both lost one. The Wallace and Tiernan team had a chance to bowl high 763 single game, but Willie Klemz decided to do the Big Apple when his "apple came up" and bowled the grand score of 169 with two misses to help it along

Some good three-game totals were bowled by Skidmore, 640; Dacey, 643; Wilson, 614, and Grandjean, 620. Some other good games bowled by

average men were Walker, 137; Dunn, 135; Reinhardt, 136, and Lyman, 128. Team Standing.
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Zika, Sonn	48	189-31	2
Sutterlin, R.C.A	60	189-14	2
Skidmore, W.T	63	188-52	2
Caruso, P.P.		188 - 32	2
Wilson, M.S		187-53	2
Tinney, R.C.A	63	186-8	2
Sokol, R.C.A	57	184-34	2
Frank, A.C.	63	184-25	2
Baney, W.P.W.		184-16	2
Stout, P.P	62	184-8	2
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Liberty Juniors Swap. Yarns of Yesteryear

Football Team Enjoyed Jersey has more than its share of Reunion at Valley Inn, Lyndhurst

Reminiscing about the Liberty Juniors, a football team that played twenty-five years ago in Belleville, brought back old memories to the members of the team at their first annual dinner at Valley Inn. River road, Lyndhurst, Saturday night.

The memory of the game with the Prospect A. C., of Orange, stood out foremost in the minds of the diners It seems that when the Belleville team appeared on the field in Orange one fine Saturday the crowd, which was immense, gave the home team the "razzberry" for playing with

what they termed a "kids" team. The "kids." meaning the Belleville team, through the mighty forward passing arm of Harry White, local fireman, scored two touch downs in rapid succession, giving victory to the locals, who had only eleven men ready to start and finish the game.

Another memorable event was the time the Liberty Juniors played two games in one afternoon in a driving

At the dinner, William McGonigle led the group present in singing, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. William Wieman, Mr. and Mrs. Christie Giangeruso, Arthur Christie, Angelo Giacomo.

Yellow Jackets Seek Games

The Belleville Yellow Jackets are seeking games with Midget baseball with light junior teams, having home teams for the spring season. Address Montalbano, 6 Maioran place, Belle- all letters to Arnold Skinner, 503 Washington avenue.

Leitch to Oversee Baseball Competition Of Town Bowlers

Battle for Chance At Title

MILLTOWN, Feb. 22.-The apnounced today by Albert B. Hermann, state commissioner.

Leitch, former manager of the Madison team in the Delaware-Lackawanna League, will have complete charge of Essex County's participation in the semi-pro baseball congress. His appointment, according to Hermann, assures Essex County baseball fans that their section will be very much in the running for the \$1,000 first prize afforded by the state tournament and a crack at the national title with its \$5,000 prize.

The district commissioner revealed today that the state tournament will be conducted from July 20 to August 5, and will bring together the Essex County champion and fifteen other district champions. The winner will then go to Wichita, Kansas, where thirty sectional champions will meet in the national championships, August 12-24.

Organized play within Essex County, Leitch said, will govern the selection of the district champion team, which will earn a berth in the state tournament. He hopes the entrance of the section's fastest semipro outfits will create a championship nine able to give a real account of itself in its bid for state and national fame.

"Although the state tournament is more than five months off, we're not planning to waste any time in organizing," Leitch asserted. "With interest in baseball throughout Essex County, stimulated by the sensational exploits of Newark's own Bears, at a high peak, we're anticipating a flock of entries from every corner of the county. We want our phase of the state plan working smoothly, and we're going to start building right

The commissioner observed that the state and national tournaments will offer the chance of a life time for young stars to make connections with major or minor league teams. The congress is sponsored by the National and American Leagues, and scouts will-cover games consistently in the effort to uncover promising talent for their clubs. Leitch feels that there are many

undiscovered players in Essex County who, through the semi-pro baseball plan, will be given an opportunity to follow in the footsteps of Essex County's famed trio, Joe Stripp, Mule Haas and George Earnshaw. New big leaguers, including Joe Medwick of Carteret, Billy Urbanski of Perth Amboy, Charley Jamieson and Harry Harper of Passaic, Russell Van Atta of Sussex County, Roger Cramer of Manahawkin and many others.

The newly appointed commissioner further plans as soon as they are

Bill Parmer Leads Attack On Dickinson

Bellboys Hang Up Win At Jersey City

Court

With Bill Parmer leading the scoring by registering eighteen points, Belleville High's basketball team defeated Dickinson High School, 32-21, Tuesday night at Jersey City.

Parmer, who is among the high scorers of the state, is highest in successful foul shots, having fortythree conversions to his credit.

The locals led all the way, not once being headed by the Jersey City team. The score at half time was 17-11.

A sidelight was that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loesser, 26 Mertz avenue, newcomers to this town, never miss a high school game, because of their daughter Gloria's interest in the sport. G. F. P. Dickinson

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'Upsticks' Result Again

State Semi-pro Nines to Firemen and Town Hall Just Can't Seem To Reach Decision

Losing the final game by one pin, pointment of Albert J. Leitch of East the Town Hall employees tied with Orange, well known semi-pro player, members of the Fire Department in as District Commissioner of Semi-pro a bowling match at the Elks' alleys, Baseball for Essex County was an- Friday night, each outfit taking two games. This is the second such result.

Chief R. A. Reid bowled the best for the firemen with a total of 618 for the four games. Jimmie Dunn of the town hall took the honors for the night with an amazing total of 690. The scores were as follows:

Town Hall.							
Penkethman	120	122	111	147			
Beyer	106	110	134	137			
Kind	150	123	177	166			
Dunn	155	194	176	165			
Fabian	168	141	147	170			
Firemen.							
Dunleavy	98	113	91				
Strobel				159			
Wilson	190	164	166	157			
White	103	142	178	158			
Reid	151	142	184	141			
McKillop		143	135	169			
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Elmer's Loses One To Neary's Tavern

Leaders, However, Have a Commanding Lead in Tavern Loop

	Team Standing				
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-	Elmer's Tavern	45	24		
	William's Tavern	41	28		
	Grande's Tavern	39	30		
	Lee's Tavern	34	34		
	Belleville Gardens	34	34		
	Neary's Tavern	32	37		
	Ehehalt's Tavern	28	41.		
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	Prospect Club.				
	Carlough 171	171	167		
	Halpin 190	155	148		
	King 187	176	178		
	Fitzpatrick 201	184	167		
	Jackson 147	220	159		
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	K. Myers 202	225	169		
	Ventura 189	220	160		
	Capalbo 155	191	226		
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Grande's Tavern.

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By BILL ERWIN

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Cadmus 216

Klemz 164

Demarest 214

Cutler 211

Neary's Tavern.

Wirtz 194

HEROES OF SPORT



ONE OF THE MOST COLORFULL CAREERS IN BASE-BALL, IS THAT OF BASEHERMA WHO BECAME KNOWN AS

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BELLOWING ABOUT BELLEVILLE

By JACOB LEVINE lass 1838, Belleville High School,

Out for Lunch.

Before the Barhorst bus tragedy, I passed the corner at William and Main a million and that I ever saw



was the robot-like regularity of an everyday street scene: automobiles moving incessantly toward the bridge, the river ing, some talking,

some silent.

But now, whenever I pass this corner something incompatible and strange seems to hover over it-as if a feggy strangeness suddenly shrouds this spot, while the surrounding scene remains all sunshine and

The other day, walking by, I stopped in front of the Napier Hat Factory. It was noon hour, the whistle in the factory making known the fact by tooting shrilly. Presently, men began to file out for their lunch hour. Some were middle-aged and grey-haired. A great majority of them were young, smiling workers, hardly past their twentieth milestone. At the same time young girls, apparently office workers, walked up the street, chatting to one another, one about the new hat she got yesterday ("And don't you think it's simply stunning?") another breathlessly telling of the handsome, new office boy, a recent college graduate, and still another, full of the gaiety of youth, laughing hilariously at something or other. The youth of today out for lunch!

As the writer looked on this scene a peculiar thought pushed itself to • the fore: Here were the young folk today, the aspiring, happy youths of

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For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smil-ing through" with Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through,"

today, walking past the very spot where two other young ones, such as they, had written, or rather shot, an ignoble finis to their careers. Ethel Sohl and Genevieve Owens on that one times and all very day, had they willed it so, could have been in some happy throng of young workers. If not this one, another. They could have been just starting out in the world, rosy, hopeful futures before them. But, no. Two paths lay before them. You know which path they chose.

In their breasts they harbored the lapping against desire to "get rich quick." For a time the shore, people they were quite successful in their walking up and petty stick-ups. The police were, in down some laigh- fact, stumped. Then came the fatal night. Their murder of William Barhorst, bus driver, and escape with the "loot," two dollars and some odd change, will always be remembered by people the country over.

But here is the ironic situation, no matter how one looks at it, Ethel Sohl and Genevieve Owens could have joined the happy throng. Instead, they chose crime. They have made their bed, and deservedly will sleep in it the rest of their lives.

A Belleville Scrapper Defies Tony Galento.

"I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now," seems to be the current theme song of roly-poly, two-ton Tony Galento, proficient mitt-slinger and suds guzzer from Orange.

The New York Boxing Commission has just recently given him the "door," ostensibly because of his guzzling tendencies, and replaced him with Jimmy Adamick, in his fight with Harry Thomas at the Garden. Previous to that Louis, Farr, Baer (Maxie and Buddy), Braddock, et al., had turned a cold shoulder to all offers for a match with Galento. From behind his bar at Orange, Tony had challenged the cream of the crop in the heavyweight division and one by one they sent back their replieseither pointedly negative or evasive of the issue.

And now, from out of the West Well, what if it is only the western part of Belleville), comes a fighter who ivers that he will not only take on Galento, but in a manner in which Grant took Richmond. His name is Joe Wagner. He has met with more than ordinary success in his latest attempts within the squared ring, packs a good wallop in either hand is young, fast, and a comer. And he claims that he is the fellow who will explode the Galento myth at any time and place of the Two-Tonner's choosing.

Joe Jacobs, cigar predominant, was in Newark last week, and said (through the corners of his mouth) that Wagner's challenge was merely a joke, that Tony would "moider the poor guy."

Whether he will or not is a question that must be laid aside until the two boys slug it out. At any rate, it is amusing to note that the elite of boxing society have avoided Tony as f he were sulphuric acid; while here, a chap from our own back yard comes along, not only challenges him, but Belleville. roars his defiance in terms that might, summarily, amount to: "Put ner and the meeting were: National yer block off!"

Reunion.

of late has to do with a Belleville President, Mrs. Florence Stark, Mrs. storekeeper who, for some reason or Bessie Hankin, and Mrs. Winifred other, wants his name unknown, and Toussaint, past national presidents; an uncle whom he hadn't seen for something like fifteen years.

ten Uncle Harry. The former was and shricking, "Uncle Harry, you the nations old rascal, you!" he kissed him, shook the state. his hand, kissed him again, then repeated the handshake.

Uncle Harry was a bit taken back at the sudden onslaught. He rubbed his chin and looked at our friend,

heaven's name are you, anyhow? Why, from the reception I just got for the Spanish American War dead you'd think I was a relative of yours!"

Off the Backboard.

It is interesting to note that Pat Kennedy, who reffed the Bloomfield-Belleville basketball game this year is a reputable arbiter of college loop games, being, in fact, a member of the E. I. A. While on the subject of referees I might add that the Camper-Belleville game was conducted by Heinie Benkert, former all-American and coach of the Orange Tornadoes.

An unusual problem presented itself in the second team, preliminary to the Kearny-Zebra dribbler last Friday night, when two boys from over the river both had No. 2 on their jerseys....The fans got a huge kick out of it, but as far as Charley "Fat" Feeney was concerned it was a doggone headache....Feeney detected it while keeping score and brought it to the attention of Referee Al Culkin....The new scoreboard in use now at the Bellboy gym is a product of the Industrial Art Classes.... It works according to the principle of the electromagnet.... For a demonstration, see

Name James J. Casey Displaymen's Head

Local is Formed as Part Of Essex Trades

Council

James J. Casey, 588 Washington avenue, has been elected president of the Displaymen's Union of New Jersey, Local No. 2120. The union has been affiliated with the Essex Trades Council, belonging to the American Federation of Labor.

The union was organized to obtain a fifteen per cent increase in display service and to have a closed shop. The instigator of the union is Charles Cullen, 181 Greylock parkway. There are over 100 members.

The Acme Display Service, managed by Jerry Cox, 540 Washington avenue, was the first firm to sign up with the union.

Some Belleville men who are members of the local, besides Mr. Casey are John F. Casey, Fred Reynolds, James H. Dorsch, Leo St. Laurents and Elliett Harris.

Other officers elected are Siguard Luihn, financial secretary, East Orange; Adolph Stein, treasurer, Irvington; Stanton Davis, corresponding secretary, Jersey City, and Louis Carbone, sergeant-at-arms, Harrison

President Honored By Vets' Auxiliary

National Officer Greeted At Headquarters By

Mayor Williams

Mrs. Laurie Shertle, Oakland, Cal. national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on Saturday evening was the guest of the Department of New Jersey at a dinner-dance held in the Hotel Douglas, Newark.

On behalf of Mayor Ellenstein Newark, she was welcomed to the city. Governor A. Harry Moore was prevented by previous engagements from attending.

Mrs. Shertle was presented with gifts by Department President Dorothy Indoe and Charles Murphy, the young national aide-de-camp.

National Commander Scott P. Squires of Oklahoma was also a guest of honor.

Mrs. Carrie R. Bean of Camden was chairman of the dinner committee and toastmaster. She was assisted by Mrs. Helen Murphy, Mrs. Emily de Porter, Mrs. Mary Sommers, Mrs. Edith Dunn, Mrs. Simona Anderson, Mrs. Pauline Munz, and Mrs. Rose Dheere.

On Sunday close to 300 attended the department meeting held in Private George Younginger Auxiliary Post rooms, Belleville. Mrs. Indoe presided and Mrs. Shertle was guest of honor. Mayor Williams welcomed the Ladies' Auxiliary to

Other honored guests at the dinup yer dukes, Tony! And I'll knock Judge Advocate Wilbur Bernard, Department Commander Thomas Fields and his official staff of the New Jersey Department, Mrs. Ida Cohen, The story that is going the rounds | Massachusetts; National Junior Connecticut Department President Mrs. Ella Bressan, and Past New Jer-The other day the door of our sey Presidents of the Auxiliary, Mrs. friend's store opened and there in Anna Holden, Mrs. Maude Ryan, Mrs. judges were invited in separate the doorway stood his almost forgot- Mary Huddy, Mrs. Rose Fay, Mrs. groups. Freeholder DeCamp said, overjoyed. He rushed at his uncle, Fullam, who also acted as aide to "almost impossible to kill a ticket in the national president on her tour of Essex."

Mrs. Rose Guttman, state chairman of junior activities, presented the girls of sixteen junior units to the national officers. The girls presomewhat skeptically.
"Say, listen," he said, "who in was made by the Menlo Park patients.

and the anniversary of the sinking of attended. the Battleship Maine.

An Americanization Day rally is being planned by Mr. Murphy, to be ield on May 1 at the War Memorial building in Trenton.

President Mrs. Indoe reported on the National Peace Conference held last month at Washington.

Members of the Younginger Post and the Miles Suarez Post auxiliaries vere hostesses to the national and lepartment officers at dinner at

Elmer Hyde, a candidate for commissioner, also greeted the guests. . Mrs. Irving Holly and Mrs. George Siegle were chairmen.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the George A. Younginger Post will hold card party on March 23. Mrs. Charles Booth is chairman, assisted y Mrs. Walter Yingling.

Rooftree Meeting

Roof Tree Branch of the International Sunshine Society will meet Wednesday to make plans for a public card party to be held Wednesday, 4t-2-11-3-4 March 16.

Coming Events

Sunday Evening-Church services, Reformed Church, conducted by Christian Endeavor Society on "Youth of Today."

Tuesday Evening-Carnival masquerade dance, Silver Lake Community House.

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

Friday Evening, February 25-Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will hold a game party at the parish house.

Friday, March 4-Reformed Church will hold the annual congregation dinner at the chapel. Friday Afternoon, March 4-

World Day of Prayer by churches of Belleville in Wesley Church. Bethany Lutheran women will be cc-hostesses.

Friday and Saturday Evenings, 8 P. M.-Minstrel show, Wesley Junior Choir, Sunday School audi-Sunday Evening, March 6, 6:45

P. M.—First of a series of Lenten services at Wesley M. E. Church. Participating churches: Wesley, Christ Episcopal, Grace Baptist and Belleville Reformed. Thursday Evening, March 10-

Rotary Club, in Forest Hill Field Sunday Morning, March 13-Annual communion breakfast,

Ladies' night and cards, Belleville

Belleville Council, K. of C., St. Peter's Hall. Sunday Morning, March 20-Purim Carnival at Synagogue of

Friday, March 25-Congregation A A. A. commences celebration of its fourteenth anniversary.

Congregation A. A. A. Play will be

Saturday Night, April 16-Community Passover Seder at the Synagogue. Supper reservations limited. Easter Sunday Morning, April 17, 6:30 A. M.—Sunrise service in charge of Christian Endeavor and Men's Bible class.

Tuesday, May 10-Municipal

County Engineer

(Continued from Page One)

four of these intersections are marked by traffic signals, according to report of Mr. Stickle.

The report states that out of 4,780 accidents on county roads in 1935, 1936 and 1937, 3,217 of them or sixty-seven per cent were at inter-

As a result of the report, the committee, headed by Freeholder Gray, will call a conference of heads of police departments and police judges and magistrates in the county to determine what steps can be taken to reduce the county road accident toll. The conference probably will be next month.

Stickel stated the mere placing of

Margaret Soffel, and Mrs. Frances also, since the conferences it has been

Bregnard Surprised

Adrian Bregnard, tavern operator of 140 Washington avenue was sursented a New Jersey state seal to prised Tuesday on his seventy-fifth the national president. The seal birthday. When he came to work thirty-five Belleville tavern owners One minute of silence was observed had gathered for a surprise birthday party. Every tavern owner in town

> Chancery G—364)
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> SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Peoples National Bank & Trust Company of Belleville, a corporation, complainant and C. R. C. Company, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.
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> By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vandue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday the eighth lay of March 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. Jersey.
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> Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Academy Street therein distant westerly 140.60 feet from Washington Avenue; and running thence (1) morth 19

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degrees 53 minutes east 97 feet; thence (2) north 70 degrees 8 minutes west 50 feet; thence (3) south 19 degrees 52 minutes west 97 feet to the said side of Academy Street; and thence (4) along the same south 70 degrees 8 minutes east 50 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being known as 126 Academy Street, Beileville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-five Dollars and Fifty-three Cents (\$7,-885.53), together with the costs of this cale.

Newark, N. J., January 21, 1938. JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff Nathan H. Berger, Sol'r. \$16

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
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bold Monday evening, Febsecond and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Monday evening, Feb-mary 21st, 1938, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby and is therefor now a naw published according to law.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,

Town Clerk

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Town Clerk.
AN ONDINANCE TO AMEND AN
ORDINANCE ENTITLED. "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL AND REGULATE
THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE
TOWN OF BELLEVILLE IN THE
COUNTY OF ESSEX, STATE OF NEW
JEPSEY, TO CONTBOL AND REGULATE THE APPOINTMENT, REMOVAL
AND DEMOTION OF THE OFFICERS
AND MEMBERS THEREOF, TO FIN
THEIR SALARIES, AND TO REPEAL
AND RESCIND ALL PREVIOUS ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS CON"ERNING THIS DEPARTMENT,"
Adouted September 10, 1235.
The Board of Commissioners of the
Town of Belleville in the County of
Exsex, do orgain:
Section I. That Section II of ordi-

Town of Belleville in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section I. That Section II of ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Control and Regulate the Police Department of the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, to Control and Regulate the Appointment, Removal and Demotion of the Officers and Members thereof, to fix their salaries, and to repeal and rescind all previous ordinances and resolutions concerning this Penartment," Adopted September 10, 1935, be amended as follows:

By striking out the words, "Chapter 160," and inserting in place thereof, "Chapter 160."

Chapter 160."
Section II. That Section V of the aforesaid ordinance be amended to read

aforesaid ordinance be amended to read as follows:
"Section V. The compensation of members of the Belleville Police Department shall be as follows:
The annual salary of the Chief shall begin at \$3,300 and may be increased yearly \$100 to a maximum of \$3,500.
That of a Captain shall begin at \$3,000 and may be increased yearly \$100 to a maximum of \$2,700 and may be increased yearly \$100 to a maximum of \$2,700 and may be increased \$100 yearly to a maximum of \$2,900;
That of a Sargeant shall begin at \$2,700 and may be increased \$100 yearly

That of a Lieutenant shall begin at \$2,700 and may be increased \$100 yearly to a maximum of \$2,900;

That of a Sargeant shall begin at \$2,400 and may be increased \$100 per year to a maximum of \$2,600; and that of a Patrolman shall begin at \$1,800 and may be increased \$100 per year to a maximum of \$2,400.

Chanceman may be paid at the rate of sixty cents per hour.

Nothing in the provisions of this section shall affect the existing salaries of the present members of the Department, except when they may hereafter be advanced in rank; provided, however that all Patrolmen who were appointed as Patrolmen prior to September 10, 1925, and who were serving as Patrolmen on September 16, 1935, but who were not first grade Patrolmen on said date, shall be entitled to receive an annual salary of \$2,500 after having served three years as a Patrolman.

The annual increases herein provided any effective only on the recommendation of the Director in charge of the Police Department and made so by his order.

Any member of the Belleville Police Department who shall become temporarily unable, by reason of his duties, to serjorm his sold duties, shall be entitled to fell pay for six months, and any member who shall become temporarily unable, by reason of his duties, to serjorm his sold duties, shall be entitled to fell pay for six months, and any member who shall become temporarily unable, by reason of his duties, to perform his said

by reason of sickness caused by the disfigure of his duties, to perform his said
duties shall be entitled to full pay for
three months and one-half pay for a
further period of three months. However,
said sick or injured members shall
furnish the Director of the Department
a certificate signed by the Department
a certificate signed by the Department
Surgeon certifying as to the cause of
said member's condition and that said
member is unable to perform his duties
by reason thereof. Said member shall
receive his pay according to the provisions of Section 5 and such pay shall
continue only during such temporary
disability. Any member of the Police Department who was placed on injured list
subsequent to September 1, 1937 and who
emained on said injured list more than y reason of sickness caused by harge of his duties, to perforn Stickel stated the mere placing of traffic signals is no guarantee against accidents, but their severity has been lessened at points where signals are located.

"Beating Out Lights."

Freeholder Burnett said drivers who try to beat out the lights by moving on yellow or amber signals are the cause of some accidents.

The committee believes two previous conferences it held last year bettered accident safety work. At these conferences police heads and judges were invited in separate groups. Freeholder DeCamp said, also, since the conferences it has been accover a judgment or decree for componsation, under the Employers' Liability. Any member of the partment who splaned on injured list subsequent to September 1, 1937 and who is still on said injured list more than from the months, and three months, and the discharge of his duties, shall be entitled to receive half pay for the time exceeding three months as provided for in the ordinance being hereby amended shall be entitled to receive half pay for six months, and any member who was placed in injured list subsequent to September 1, 1937 and who is still on said injured list more than free months as provided for in the ordinance being hereby amended in the discharge of his duties, shall be entitled to receive half pay for six months, and any member who was placed in the discharge of his duties, shall be entitled to receive half pay for six months, and any member who said time for which he received half pay for six months, and who is still on said time for which he received half pay for six months, and who is still on said time for which he received half pay for six months, and who is still on said time for which he received half pay for the time exceeding three months as pay for the time exceeding three months as provided for in the ordinance being here.

The committee believes two prevalence was in effect on September 1, 1937, and who is still on said time for which he received half pay for the six months, and duties, shall be entitled to receive by the discharge of

(Chancery G-311)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey. Between The Home Owners'
Loan Corporation, a body corporate of
the United States of America, complainant, and Carl A. Kuhrt, et als., defendants. Fi fa., for sale of mortgaged
premises.

premises.
Py 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 March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter paticularly described, situate, lying and being in the Pown of Belleville, Essex County, New exists.

sale.

Newark, N. J., January 24, 1938,

JAMES A. McKell, Sheriff.

Beers & Bergman, Solvs.

41-2-4-2-1

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(Chancery (1—363)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., complainant, and Anthony Bocchino, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortaged 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 flouse, in Newark, on Tuesday the eighth day of March 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.

Standed situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Lieginning in the easterly line of Lake Street at a point therein distant two hundred nine and forty-three hundredths feet southerly from the southerly line of Honiss Street; thence running along the casterly line of Lake Street south forty-four degrees twenty-two minutes west twenty-five feet; thence south forty-five degrees thirty-eight minutes east one hundred twenty-five and thirty-two hundredths feet; and thence north forty-five degrees thirty-eight minutes west one hundred thirty-two feet to the easterly inne of Lake Street and place of beginning.

Reing known as No. 16 Lake Street

ning.

Being known as No. 16 Lake Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thousand One Hundred Forty-one Dollars and Seventy-seven Cents (\$1,101.71), together with the costs of this sale.

Sale.
Newark, N. J., January 31, 1938.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.
DeGraw & Murray, Sol'rs.

41.7-11-2 \$18.48 4t-2-11-3-4

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that lowing ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Monday evening, February 21st, 1938, having been read in its final form at least one week might themete

ruary 21st, 1938, having been read in its final form at least one week prior therete and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,

TOWN Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL AND REG"

THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, TO FIX THE SALARIES, CONTROL AND REGULATE THE APPOINTMENT, REMOVAL AND DEMOTION OF THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS THEREOF, AND TO REPEAL AND RESCIND ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES CONCERNING THIS DEPARTMENT," Adopted

REPEAL AND RESCIND ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES CONCERNING THIS DEPARTMENT," Adopted
Warch 26, 1935.

The Board of Commissioners of the
Town of Belleville in the County of
Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. That Section 5 of ordinance entitled, AN ORDINANCE TO
CONTROL AND REGULATE THE FIRE
DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWN OF
BELLEVILLE IN THE COUNTY OF
ESSEX, TO FIX THE SALARIES, CONTROL AND REGULATE THE APPOINTMENT, REMOVAL AND DEMOTION OF THE OFFICERS AND
MEMBERS THEREOF, AND TO REPEAL AND RESCIND ALL INCONSIS-MEMBERS THEREOF, AND TO REPEAL AND RESCIND ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES CONCERNING
THIS DEPARTMENT," Adopted March
26, 1935, be amended to read as follows:
Section 5, Any member of the Belleville Fire Department who shall become
temporarily unable by reason of injury

wided herein to the same extent as if this amending ordinance was in effect on September I, 1937."

Any member of the Department who shall receive temporary compensation or recover a judgment or decree for compensation, under the Employers' Liability Act, shall not be entitled to any pay as outlined in this section. Any member receive his pay according to the provisions of Section 7 and such pay shall outlined in this section. Any member receive his pay according to the provisions of Section 7 and such pay shall outlined in this section. Any member receive his pay according to the provisions of Section 7 and such pay shall continue only during such temporary disability. Any member of the Fire Department new on sick or injured list shall be entitled to the full benefits of this paragraph as amended.

Any member of the Department who shall receive temporary compensation or recover a judgment or decree for compaid in the Town of Belleville.

Section II. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Cassed first reading: Feb. 21st, 1938.

Adopted: February 21st, 1938.

MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, GEORGE R. GERARD.

WILLIAM D. CLARK,
JOSEPH KING,

Commissioners.

Attest:

Chancery G—311)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Home Owners'

Loan Corporation, a body cerporate of the United States of America, complainant and corporation, as a doy cerporate of the United States of America, complainant and corporation, as a doy cerporate of the United States of America, complainant and corporation, as a doy cerporate of the United States of America, complainant and call a Kubit and a default and Call a Kubit and a default and call a Kubit and a default and call a kubit and call a kubit and call a default and call a kubit and call a kubit and call a kubit and call a default and call a kubit and call a default and call a kubit and call a kubit and call a default and

Attest:
FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

Triangles Meet

The Belleville Triangles, one of Northern New Jersey's leading semiland and premises hereinafter paticularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Walnut Street distant therein 381.68 feet from the intersection formed by the said easterly line of Walnut Street mow Belleville Avenue; thence south 61 degrees 5 minutes east 10.24 feet; thence north 24 degrees 44 minutes east 38.10 teet; thence north 61 degrees 5 minutes west 107.46 feet to the easterly line of Walnut Street; thence along said easterly line of Walnut Street. The point or place of beginning. Known as No. 46 Walnut Street.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Twenty-Six Dollars and Sixty-eight Cents (85,-10,68), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. Z., January 24, 1938. oro baseball clubs, will hold its next Lakes, Paterson and other northern sections, to complete the 1938

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