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PRICE FIVE CENTS

School Breaks Are Cleaned Up With Arrest Of Nutley Youth

Been Vindicated, Authorities Say

The honor of some of Belleville's schoolboys - temporarily questioned by two breaks recently in School No. 7 and the High School-has been vindicated by the arrest Tuesday night in Bloomie:c of Leonard Antonacci, seventeen, 41 Albany avenue, Nutley, in Essex County Bcys' Vocational School, 209 Franklin street, that

Thus are Belleville boys proud of their accomplishments in the campaign of honor in the schools, where acts of vandalism are on the taboo list. The program of education against breaking windows, entering buildings at night, destroying desks and other similar acts of vandalism was progressing very well here, school authorities thought, until the schools were entered. Then doubt arose, but it is settled now because, police say, Antonacci admits the breaks in the local schools and the vandalism is

credited to another town. Antonacci, who is charged with watchman, and was arrested by Detective Lieutenant Whelan and Patrolmen Paurice and Fletcher. Police said nothing had been taken from the school and no rooms were entered. They believe the youth entered the building while evening classes were being held and hid in a washroom until 10 when the school was closed.

Breaks at Spring Garden and Lincoln Schools, Nutley, are said by police also to have been admitted by the youth.

Nothing was taken at the high school here, but Supervising Principal Wayne R. Palmer says "all kinds of ruthless damage occurred." A few dollars made up the loot from a desk at No. 7 "We have tried to point out in

our system of education that such vandalism only reacts against the perpetrators," said Mr. Palmer. "Parents, in turn, must make

DENTAL CLINIC ASSISTANT IS SELECTED

Mrs. Alice Mayers Named By Local School Authorities

The Board of Education Monday night appointed as a dental assistant for the new dental clinic, Mrs. Alice Mayers, 201 Linden ayenue. The clinic will be started in the schools on January 1. Each dentist in town has offered services to the Board of Education free of charge one morning cach two weeks.

Manager At Byrnes'



Joseph McGrath

Joseph McGrath, popular Elk, who lives at 217 Greylock park-way is the new manager of Byvnes' Liquor Store, 109 Washing on avenue near William street " as he is popularly called is friends, says he is ready erve all holiday and everyneeds in fine wines, beers and rs. Joe is pictured outside

w is the time to select your HRISTMAS CARDS, See our emplete assortment. Armstrong, 3 Union avenue, corner Jorale--Adv.

Honor System In Schools Has up the cost of damage in in creased tax bills and those re sponsible are, therefore, denied other liberties, privileges and values. We are proud of our boys and girls and we are glad to know that no Belleville youth had anything to do with the break. I believe the honor system, in vogue here in which we teach the poys and girls the value of protecting property, is a splendid one. A year or so ago No. 10 School was entered. That time a Bloomfield boy was responsible. Once again, I am glad to say we are proud of Belleville's youth:"

COASTING TABCO AS SEVERAL ARE **INJURED**

First Snow Brings Joy And Sorrow To Local Youths

Following several coasting acbreaking and entering, was discovered by John E. Loftus, night Spatz and Recreation Commiscidents, Police Chief George sioner Edward Lister Monday at conference decided that no streets would be set aside officially for sleighing. The only place designated for safe coasting is Belleville Park.

John Spezzaferra, fourteen, 149 Passaic avenue, fractured his nose and received a possible skull fracture Sunday when he collided with another coaster in Emmett sticet. The lad is in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, where he was taken in the police ambulance by Patrolman Nygard and Fireman

Ted Cyphers.
Three youths were injured Monday evening while coasting in Greylock Parkway. They are William Clancy, nine, 181 Floyd street and Charles Duff, fourteen, 275 Greylock parkway, both of whom were taken by Patrolman whom were taken by Raymond Demgard and Fireman Cyphers in the police ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, and Russell Kearney, twelve, 31 Union avenue, Nutley, who was taken to his home, where he was attended by a Nutley doctor for abrasions of the knees and three teeth which were loosened.

The trio were injured when they were in collision with an automobile driven by Howard Bird. 30 Bremond street at that street intersection with Greylock parkway. The lads were coasting east in the parkway as Bird attempted to turn left from Bremond street into Greylock parkway. They collided with the right front wheel of the car. The lads in the hospital were attended by Dr. Edward M. Rizzolo in a Greylock parkway home. The doctor ordered them taken to the hospital for observation.

Ashes For Hills

All hills received a dosing of ous coasting after many motorists Everyman's Bible Class at a ashes Monday to curb promiscuhad protested that it was almost impossible to travel on side hills for fear of injuring youngsters, who harked in droves to the first

call for sleighing.

The County road authorities
were notified Friday to sand or place ashes in Belleville and Union avenues and Rutgers and Joralemon streets after motorists had "skidded all over the lots," according to the police.

Bart J. McMullen, colored, 430

Broughton avenue, Bloomfield, applied his brakes Sunday evening to a car he was driving east in Mill street, west of Union avenue trafic light which had turned amber. The car skidded into another, which was ahead of Mc-Mullen and which was operated by Nicholas Gerard, 133 Mt. Prospect avenue, this town. Miss Agnes Gerard, a sister of the driver, who was an occupant of her brother's car, received abrasions to her right knee and her cousin, Marie Ringi, of the same address, bruises about the left knee. McMullen received a cut over the left eye, which required two stitches. All were attended by Town Physician Dr. Herbert

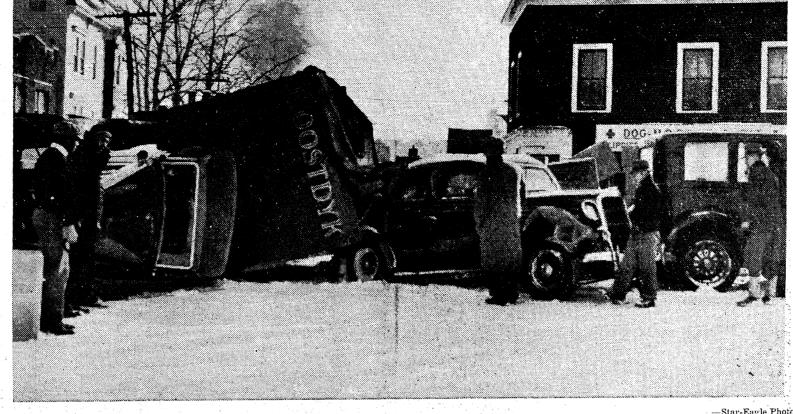
STORM TIES UP TRAFFIC HERE

Several Local Persons Injured As Result Of Accidents

When Boreas unleashed its chill breath Thanksgiving day followed by hail and snow, which covered an icy ground, Belleville, like other eastern seaboard towns

and cities, was crippled. Early Thursday afternoon motorists experienced difficulty with ice-covered windshields and ser-

Truck Lands On Automobile - No One Injured



When truck skidded on slippery during season's first snow storm another automobile at Washing one was hurt. See details in pavement early Friday morning it landed on its side on top of ton avenue and Mill street. No storm story.

Hartley Makes Good Piano Player

Congressman Fred A, Hartley, Jr., cnce again demonstrated his versatility on Sun day morning when he was invited by William Wakefield to address members of Everyman's Bible Class at a meeting in Masonic Temple.

The Congressman never did get around to speaking, but when it was found there was no one on hand to lead in singing, he turned to the piano, with such excellent results that he is apt to find himself in deon that score from mand now on. Not only is the Tenth Dis-

trict representative a talented "tickler" of the keys, he is about the best "top of the board" shuffleboarder in these The Congressman has parts. The Congressman has beaten many of the best shuffleboard players from here to

Just another example of a saying in this district when you want something done call on Fred Hartley.

BIBLE CLASS NEEDS A SONG LEADER

Membership Drive Has Red And Blue Armies On Their Toes

Thomas Oliver, Kearny, and his own piano accompaniment, will lead the singing at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning for the meeting in Masonic Temple. The class is endeavoring to obtain a song leader and Mr. Oliver has consented to lead the men this Sunday.

Both armies are working hard to annex the coveted award in an attendance contest which is being conducted. The Blue Army, now under the leadership of Raymond Boxberger, is making great strides by its showing the last two Sundays. The attendance for both groups on Ladies' Day was

Plans are now under way for a special Christmas Day service.

BELLEVILLE WILL MEET THE DUCHESS

St. Peter's Dramatic Club Presents Hollywood Story December 17 At Hall

St. Peter's Hall is being braced with extra strength in preparation for the hilarious laugh sensation which is on its way there. December 14 the St. Peter's Dramatic Club will present the riotous inside story of life in Hollywood when "Meet the Duchess" makes its first appearance in

The story of a sweet young thing from Hogwash, "Ioway," who comes to the film capital fortified with the title of the most popular girl in her home town, "Meet the Duchess" is a cleverly written, side-splitting tale of just what people have to do to break into the movies. Advance ticket sale is report-

edly far ahead of previous years, pleted. special efforts are being made because the dramatic pro- charge of the affair, is assisted duction will be the central point by Mrs. Abe Glynn and Mrs. in the week-long celebration of John Berliss. Proceeds will be tion, December 11-17.

History of St. Peter's Church Proves Interesting Over 100-Year Period

School Has Been Built Under Present Rector, Rev. J. M. Kelly

Peter's Catholic Church has just issued a resume of the history of that church for the period. The centennial celebration starts Sunday, December 11, with a solemn Pontifical Mass to be followed with a week of events as In July, 1879, Rev. William Dornwere listed in last week's Belle- in was appointed pastor and, after ville News.

The history of the church follows in brief: On January 27, 1837, Patrick Moran, Patrick O'-Connell, John Reed, John Mc-Laughlin, James McDermot, Nichclas Duffy and Michael Duffy were elected as Trustees of St. Peter's Church, and on February 2, 1837, the incorporation of the Church was recorded.

The parishioners began at once the William street hill. The ar- August 10, 1923. chitect was the Very Rev. Patrick Church, Newark, who was the architect of St. John's and St. Patrick's Cathedral, Washington street, that city.

Church Dedicated

December 2, 1838, the church was dedicated by Rt. Rev. Bishop DuBois, of New York, whose Episcopal See comprised the states of New York and New Jersey. The first resident priest was Father Francis Ferrall.

The following priests from 1838 pastor had been in charge: Rev. Ferrall, 1838-39; Rev. Bernard McArdle, 1839-40; Rev. James Dougherty, 1840; Rev. David W. Bacon, who became the first Bishop of Portland, Me., 1841; Rev. Patrick Doneher, 1841; Rev. Danratrick Donener, 1641; Rev. Daniel McManus, 1841-42; Rev. Bernard McCabe, 1842-44; Rev. Francis Coyle, 1844-45; Rev. Philip Gillick, 1845-51; Rev. John Curoe, 1851-53.

In the year 1853, Father John Hogan was appointed first resident pastor. He enlarged the church, erected a tower and installed the bell, which weighs 867 pounds and that same bell has been in use ever since. The parish then comprised: Belleville, Bloomfield, Montclair, Nutley, Lyndhurst and Woodside, now part of the City of Newark.

Parish Re-Incorporated

On April 18, 1862, the parish

Judaeans Hear Noted Speaker

The Progressive Judaeans listened to a talk delivered by Theodore Ehren, a Newark lawyer and former president of New Jersey Young Judaea, at a regular meeting held Monday night. Mr. Ehren spoke on the Jewish crisis in Germany, and told of the role the Judaeans must play on the universal stage.

Charity Party

Plans for a charity party in the Synagogue auditorium Wednesday evening, December 7, under auspices of the Sisterhood of Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue, have been com

Mrs. Harry Mellion, who is in St. Peter's Contennial Celebration, Used for the charitable endeavors tion, December 11-17.

was re-incorporated according to

Hubert DeBurgh, with Patrick Smith and Timothy Barrett, as trustees. The latter was the Looking back over a century St. | father of Michael T. Barrett, former State Senator. Under Father Hogan, a church was built in West Bloomfield,

the new state law under Rev.

near Montclair, and, once agin, another church was built in Avondale, now Nutley's St. Mary's. enlarging the church again, was succeeded by the Rev. John J. Murphy and who, in turn, was followed by Rev. Eugene A. Far-On October 4, 1898, Rev James

P. Smith became pastor. Father Smith built the Sisters' Convent in William street, and the present magnificent stone church. For twenty-five years Father Smith the construction of a church, on labored in the Parish, and died

Rev. Edwin Field succeeded Moran, rector of St. John's Father Smith and after decorating the church renovating the school and extending the old church properties, built the present beautiful and homey rectory. Father Field died December 8, church cemetery, where the parishioners have erected a beautiful monument to his memory.

Rev. Kelly Appointed

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly was appointed pastor in January, 1932, and with the able assistance of to the appointment of the first the Rev. John S. Nelligan, a new school has been built. At the solemn Mass of Thanks-

giving on December 11, the Most Rev. Archbishop Thomas Joseph Walsh S.T.D.J.C.D. will preside.

NEW COUNSEL FOR HOME B. & L.

Keenan Replaces DeGraw, Former Mayor, Who Resigned

The Home Building & Loan Association at its annual meeting Scout Troop Holds recently named Lawrence Keenan counsel, succeeding John Parents' Night Here DeGraw, former Mayor, who re-(Continued on Page 8)

Named Counsel



Lawrence E. Keenan

For The Feast

It wasn't turkey and it wasn't duck, but someone enjoyed free chicken and rabbit for Thanksgiving. At least, we believe they did, for the po-lice learned of the pilfering of such fowl from two places in Belleville just prior to the day of feasting. Variety represented the loss

of nine chickens from a coop maintained by Lawrence Nis-aivaccia at 84 Cuozza street. He lost three White Leghorns, three Rhode Island Reds and the same number of black

Mrs. John DeMeo, 78 Hackel street discovered ten rabbits valued at \$1 each missing from a shed near her home. The loss included a brood, some of which were brown, others

CHRISTMAS SEALS HAVE BEEN MAILED TO RESIDENTS

Belleville and Nutley residents last week received Christmas seals through the mail from Health Officers Eugene T. Berry tionairc. and Richard V. Fellers, chairmen of the Seal Sale Committees of Plan Palestine Night 1931, and was buried in the the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association, Inc. in Belleville and Nutley, respectively. Mrs. William V. Irvine is treasurer for Belleville.

The work of the association is financed entirely from the money derived from the sale of these seals. The program consists of case supervision, follow-up work, examination of exposed persons, mantoux testing, and other activities designed to prevent tuberculosis. Miss Elizabeth F. Smith, R.N., is employed as field nurse

by the association.

"Remarkable progress has been made in the fight against this dread disease, but the battle hasn't been won. Only through the sale of these little seals can we be assured of victory. Every seal purchased is a worthy contribution toward the prevention of tuberculosis and the alleviation of the suffering of those afflicted," says Miss Smith, adding, "Buy Christmas seals—sell Christmas

Christ Church Boy Scout Troop 388 held parents' night recently at the parish house. The program opened with the salute to the flag, scout oath, and scout laws, led by Edward Street. Twelve cubs were present, in charge of Arthur Eppler. There were demonstrations of knot tying, made more difficult as those participating were blind-folded; Morse and semiphore signaling, first aid, camping and pyramid building by the cubs. Wagner demonstrated the dot and dash system on a switch

Harvey W. Maden, assistant ex-centive of the Robert Treat Council was present, and showed olored motion pictures of Camp Mohican, which were taken last summer. John S. Charlton, assistant District Commissioner gave a talk, and on behalf of District Commissioner W. D. Clark, presented the troop with a check, in recognition of its being one of those which held a high place in the Pow Wow, at Clearman Field this fall and last. Scout master Raymond Patrick was assisted by iis son Raymond H. Patrick and E. Bertram Bush. A number of parents and friends attended.

Leaking Gas Is Called Cause Of Mrs. Mary Mann's Death

Overcome By Alleged Seepage

and Assistant County Examiner Berardinelli his wife unconscious on the kitchsay that the death Tuesday of en floor near a window and Mrs. Mary F. Mann, forty-seven, Eleanor in her crib in a second 128 Malone avenue, and the unconscious state in which her fouryear-old daughter, Eleanor, was found, was due to gas escaping from a pipe leading from the street main into the house. Mrs. Mann's husband, Aloysius,

ADULT EDUCATION PLAN TO START IN JANUARY

Cost Of Ten Lessons Will Be Nominal \$2 Fee

Final plans for an adult education program in Belleville were made Monday night at a conference of the Board of Education and a committee of the Parent-Teacher Council at Public School No. 8. Charles H. Thompson, Jr., heads the committee for the P.-T.A. group.

preliminary survey shows that courses most desired are public speaking, sewing, modern languages, and household finance. It is expected that a charge of \$2 will cover the cost of ten lessons. The course will be open to all adults in Belleville. Supervising Principal of Schools Wayne R. Parmer will be in charge of the faculty.

The Board of Education has agreed to donate use of the high school one night a week for the first ten-week series of classes, which are scheduled to meet Thursday nights starting in mid-

January. Besides Mr. Palmer and Mr. Gebhardt, High School Principal Hugh D. Kittle, a delegate from each of the ten Parent-Teacher associations in town, Belleville Teachers' Association and a representative from the town at large will make up the commit-

Permanent officers will elected next Monday when the two other daughters, Mrs. Al-committee plans another meet- bert J. Bablitch, Bloomfield, and A questionaire will be dis- Mrs. Charles Powers, this town. mation for the committee as to possible courses, which will be possible courses to the questributed in town seeking infor-

Arrangements for a Palestine night on Wednesday, December 21, were made by the Zionist District of Belleville at a meeting held recently in the meeting rooms of Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue. A special committee is working out details.

Louis Haft was elected temporary chairman of the group, and a resolution was passed to conduct an intensive membership drive for the district.

Snow Man Appears



The snow last Thursday proved just the right thing for Raymond Jordan, 177 Greylock parkway, to exhibit his talents in the con-struction of a snow man. Pictured is little David Van Brunt, who lives in the same house as Mr. Jordan, in front of the snow man. The lad was playing in the snow yesterday when The News photographer came upon him.

Don't forget Minstrel Show tonight at 8:30. See page 8. -Adv. Belleville, N. J.

Four-Year-Old Daughter Also cashier in New York for the Belleville Copper Rolling Mills, returned home shortly after 6 1'. M. accompanied by another daughter, Doris. Detecting the odor of

> floor bedroom. Throwing open windows on the first floor, he summoned police and then ran upstairs. He found Eleanor, surrounded by her dolls and playthings. From the po-sition of Mrs. Mann's body, auwas attempting to get to a window to open it. No gas jets were on and no windows were open.

gas and hearing no one in the

house, he investigated and found

Boy Revives Child Doris picked up her sister and

ran screaming with her in her arms to the home of Harry E. Klos at 126 Malone avenue. There Harry Jr. twelve, a seventh grade pupil at Public School No. s, who had witnessed a recent demonstration of artificial respira-tion by Donald Rochlin and Robert Johnson at a meeting of Boy Scout Troop No 88, decided to try what he had seen at the health class. He revived the child with the assistance of Arthur J. Kuhn, 122 Malone avenue, an official of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Young Klos is being complimented for his efforts. He is not a Boy Scout, but is anxious to join a

troop, his friends say. Eleanor was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where her condition is serious. It is believed she may recover. She was placed under an oxygen

tent. Lieutenant Nourse and Patrol men Lilore and Fletcher and Fireman White responded at the home with the town ambulance and inhalators. They worked fou hours in an effort to revive Mr Mann. She was pronounced de at 10:30 P. M. by Dr. Edwa Flynn. Dr. Edward M. Rizzo was also on the case, Mrs. M: was removed to Mullin's Mor

Newark. The leaking main we covered under the front about four and one-half feet lice say, from the foundats of the house. A Public Service Electric and Gas Company crew were at the scene Wednesday. Besides her husband and the two daughters Mrs. Mann leaves

OF EXHAUSTION AS HE SHOVELS SNOW

Local Man Had Waved To Neighbors Before Attack

Stricken while shovelling snov Sunday in front of his home Louis F. Dunn, sixty-four, 19 Linden avenue, died sudden from exhaustion and heart a tack. A few minutes before t attack he was seen to wave neighbors.

Funeral services were conduct

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Walter Lake, p tor of Grace Baptist Church. ial was in Arlington Ceme Mr. Dunn, who was a member of the Junior Order, was born in Jersey City and had lived here with his family for twenty-one years. He was affiliated with Smith-Kirkpatrick Co. Inc., New

York, with whom he started in

business as a boy.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lillian Dunn, he leaves a son, Alfred, 54 Rossmore place; a daughter, Hazel, at home; a brother, Wal-ter E. Dunn, Union avenue, and three sisters, Mrs. Stephen Lewis, Chatham, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Calvin and Mrs. Sherman Smith, both of Jersey City.

Nereid Auxiliary Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Nereid Boat Club Auxiliary will be held at the boathous this afternoon. A dessert-bridge will follow the meeting. Hostesse will be Mrs. E. A. Zellers, New-ark, and Mrs. Homer C. Zink.

Injured In Fall

Injured in a fall on the sid walk Tuesday in Union Tow ship, Mrs. Carolyn Jermia, fort three, 137 Malone avenue, w taken by Patrolman Lilore a Fireman White, of the local partments, who were summon to St. James' Hospital, Newa

Don't forget that Victor Ha JEWELER, sells Diamonds, V ches and Jewelry on the E Payment Plan. 457 Washing avenue, corner Tappan aver

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. August Plenge, 667 Jor-mon street entertained yestery at luncheom for Mrs. Theo-ore Nerozny, Bloomfield; Mrs. ichard Gibbs, Caldwell; Mrs. filliam Klehm, West Orange; Irs. Richard Kline and Mrs. Iarry Olthoff, Millburn; Mrs. ames Metz and Mrs. Richard

The Gamma Chapter of Sigma u Beta Sorority met Wednesday ening at the home of Miss Jean Rowley, 75 Malone avenue. Present were the Misses Ruth and Betty Vessie, and the Misses Janet Moffett, Marion Clarkson, Grace McManus and Margo Hyde. Plans have been completed for the Christmas Dance to be held at the Meadowbrook, Friday evening, December 23. Miss Ruth Vessie is chairman of the affair.

Mrs. William Engelmann, 1 Essex street, entertained Wednes-day afternoon for her duplicate contract bridge club. Present were Mrs. S. F. Bootay, Montclair; Mrs. Le Rov Long, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer. Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Otto Breunich and Mrs. F. Ken-

A group met yesterday afternoon for sewing and other hand-work at the Recreation House. Those present were Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. Fred Sloan, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Ruth Pfistner and Miss Harriet Penner, Nutley; Mrs., Robert Morrall, Mrs. Joseph Mis. Robert Morratt, Mrs. Joseph Lister, Mrs. Edward Norton, Mrs. Wallace Longcore, Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Jules Faas, Mrs. John English, Mrs. John McAllister, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. George Templeman, Mrs. Joseph Gorman and Mrs. Michael Car-

Miss Laura De Puy, 55 Essex street, entertained Friday even-ing at supper and bridge for Mrs. Frederick Foster, Nutley; Mrs. Russel King, Verona; the Misses Natalee Beebee and Norma Moore, Bloomfield; Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. John Hewitt and Miss

Mrs. Hugh Currie, 147 Cedar Hill avenue, was hostess Wednes-day to her luncheon bridge club. Those present were Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair; Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck, Caldwell; Mrs. Robcrt Cairns, South Orange; Mrs. Victor Legg, Maplewood; Mrs. Geeil Gerard, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange; and Mrs. Floyd Bragg.

Mrs. Joseph Bowden, 239 Greylock parkway, entertained Monday evening at one table of bridge.

Margaret Norris, formblower avenue, entertained or ther bridge club Tuesday ternoon. Those present were drs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. J. K. Jexander, Mrs. Ernest Potter, vs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Horace inship, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, dr. Mrs. Minnie Weber.

C. Summerfield, 365 street, was hostess Tuesafternoon at bridge to Mrs. Ars. William Cross, Mrs. Edward

included Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Arthur Kunze Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Howard Virtue, Mrs. Frank Dorman, and Mrs. Harold Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Donaldson, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. John Gunderman, Mrs. August Bennett,

guests Wednesday evening of Mr. Donaldson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donaldson, New York City.

Donaldson, New York City.

Mrs. George Goeke, 43 Fairway avenue, was hostess yesterday at bridge to the B. B. C. Club. Those present were Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Walter, Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Christian Peterson, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell Mrs. George Brintnall, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbaa, Mrs. Michael Volne. Kibbee, Mrs. Michael Volpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vreeland, 182 Division avenue, entertained at a Thanksgiving Day dinner at a Thanksgiving Day dinner party at Rickheys in Jersey City. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feifer, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baldwin, Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Laible, Caldwell Township. After dinner the guests returned to the Vreeland home for gards. land home for cards.

Mrs. Eugene Berry, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Joseph Bowden, Mrs. George Horvath and Mrs. Frederick Schofield attended their bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Glass, East Orange, Others present were Mrs. A. E. Gorkill, Indian Lake, and Mrs. Harold Uttinger, Brook-

Mrs. Albert Shikram, 14 Smith street entertained Monday evening at bridge for Mrs. Etta Coll, Irvington; Miss Ethel Donahue, Newark; Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Joseph Salmon and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, 591 Belleville avenue, entertained Thanksgiving for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Taylor and son, Robert, Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weed, Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson entertained over the weekend for Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. William B. Shoop, 85 Malone avenue, had as their guests for a week, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seaton of Springfield,

Mrs. Frank Dorman, 168 Cedar Hill avenue, has returned home from an eight weeks' stay in Miami, Fla. during which time, she acted as hostess at a small hotel of which her cousin, Wil-liam Lyons, formerly of this town, is proprietor.

Mrs. William Hammacher, 428 DeWitt avenue, entertained for her bridge club Monday evening. Those present were Mrs. Alvin Case, East Orange; Mrs. Esther Kane and Mrs. Noble Deering,

Rane and Mrs. Noble Deering, Newark; Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Sue Metz, Mrs. Victor Hart Sr. and Mrs. Victor Hart Jr. Mrs. George Newman, 24 Hew-itt avenue, entertained Wednes-day at bridge for Mrs. Edward Chyrol Please and Mrs. William Church, Bloomfield; Mrs. William Russ, Montclair; Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. A. E. Ross, Mrs. Harry

Liess and Mrs. Peter Johnson.

Miss Jane Horvath, 465 De
Witt avenue, entertained Monday

tended their bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Mrs. Lundy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goble, 384 Stephens Bridge guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bernard, 164 Cedar Hill avenue, included Mrs. Elmer Gibbs Mrs.

bell, Maplewood.
The So-Do-I Club met Wednesday at luncheon and cards at the

Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield and Mrs. Harry Wiest. Mrs. J. F. Wisschusen, 302 Union avenue, entertained the Tat-Cro-Knitso Club Tuesday at

luncheon. The members are Mrs. Louis Rusling, Irvington; Mrs. F. E. Dodd, Mrs. Chester De Puy, Mrs. Dudley Drake. Seeks To Enroll Mrs. George Lintott, Bloomfield;

Mrs. A. Stanley Miller, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. Walter Mackley and the Misses Dorothy Staniar and Ruth Brohal will attend their bridge club this evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Hoff, West Orange. Mrs. Harold Kenwell. Union avenue, entertained Tues-

Union avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon at bridge. The guests included Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden, Nutley; Mrs. Griffith Casler, Montclair; Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Albert Borman, Mrs. Carl Struble, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, and Mrs. Frank Giraud.

Mrs. Huemer, president; Mrs. William Labaugh, Mrs. Joseph Kolonsky, Mrs. Arthur Christie and Mrs. Edwin Ackerman. Mrs. Harry Kendall, Irvington, presided. Mrs. Huemer, Mrs. Labaugh, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Ackerman,

Mrs. Vincent Naylor, 23 Van Rensslaer street, entertained yesterday at bridge for Mrs. Clarence Brohawn and Mrs. Horace Smith, Newark, and Mrs. Robert Morrall.

Mrs. Sidney A. Browne, 45 Van Houten place, will entertain the E. N. C. Club this evening. Those present will be Mrs. Kenthe Misses Ruth Chappel, Regina R. Lynch, Justine Boylan, Rose Connelly, Margaret Peterson, Ethel Bryan, Gladys Jacomb and Marjorie Haslam.

Mrs. Matthew J. Atkinson, 91 Bremond street was hostess to her sewing club, Tuesday after-noon. Present were Mrs. Russell Abel, Mrs. John Denike, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. William Weber, Rutherford;
Mrs. Edward Eska, Mrs. P. T.
Fort, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs.
William Irvine, Mrs. Arthur
Clark, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs.
Russel Sargeant, Mrs. Clifton
Smith and Miss Rue Oerkvitz attonded their bridge eller last evetended their bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs. William Trost, Jersey City.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kapp, 6

Division avenue, has as their weekend guest Mrs. Kapp's sister, Miss Ruth Gillette, Huntington, L. I., a former kindergarten teacher at No. 8 School. Richard Kapp is home from a visit with

relatives in Nyack, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L.
Swarthout, Adelaide street, entertained Thanksgiving for Mr. and
Mrs. John Church, Ridgewood; Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison

and Mrs. Grace Boslee.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and
son, Richard, 1 Adelaide street are home from a visit in Trenton. Betty O'Shea of this town. Guests were Mrs. John Gural and the Misses Anna Irenes and Jean Bellis, Garfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cunningham, and Miss Mary Leary, Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. John Turbett and Mrs. Daniel Donohue, Newark; Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. Patrick Kiernan, Mrs. Catherine McWilliams, Mrs. Ralph Vree-land, Mrs. George Sommer, Mrs. Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Edward Dayis Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. John Kiernolds and Mrs. William Weiss.

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Mrs. Willard Wharton, Montclair; Mrs. Alfred Brown, East Orange, and the Misses Josephine Wharton and Agnes Wharton attended their bridge club Tuesday agreement of the Misses Fleanor Bernan, Mrs. Mayer.

Mrs. Alfred Brown, East Orange, and the Misses Josephine Wharton and Agnes Wharton attended their bridge club Tuesday agreement of Mrs. Lundy's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lundy and Children, Alan, Ruth and Jean and Mrs. Mrs. Aloseph, and Patrick Rooney.

AUXILIARY PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

American Legion Group New Members

Belleville Unit No. 105, American Legion Auxiliary, was represented yesterday at the monthly Essex County meeting at New- is a result of the practical proark Post No. 10 headquarters, gram of civic and patriotic ser-137 Broadway, by Mrs. Joseph Huemer, president; Mrs. William

Kendall, Irvington, presided.
Mrs. Huemer, Mrs. Labaugh,
Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Ackerman,
Miss Laura Congleton and Mrs. Kolonsky will attend tomorrow the department conference at the Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton.

The Junior Auxiliary of Belleville was installed Friday evening in the Legion clubrooms by Mrs. William Kant, past-presi-dent of the Senior group as follows: President, Virginia Ackerman; vice-president, Ruth Shannon; secretary, Maude Chris-tie; treasurer, Doris Huemer; his-torian, Alberta Allen; chaplain, Joyce Shannon; and sergeant-atarms, Evelyn Ackerman.

Maude Christie, the retiring president, after serving two years, was presented by Mrs. Kant with an American Legion Auxil-Charles Carswell, Mrs. Fred Sohnle and Mrs. Oscar Hicks.

Mrs. Edward Zellers, Newark; Mrs. William Weber, Rutherford; Christie, the newly appointed chairman for the juniors, is de-Witt avenue.

The next business meeting of the juniors will be held on Tues-December 13, in the home of Miss Ackerman, 191 Linden avenue. The next senior meeting will be Monday, December 12, in the Legion clubrooms, 170 Washington avenue.

Re-enrollment of the entire nembership of Belleville Unit before January 31 is the goal of a campaign begun by the unit oday, Mrs. Huemer announced. New members also will be accepted during the campaign and the unit expects to enter the new year with an increase over ts 1938 enrollment.

The campaign will be directed by Mrs. Huemer chairman of the membership committee, with the assistance of Mrs. Kolonsky,

co-chairman and the entire executive committee. All members of the unit are being urged to work actively in the membership

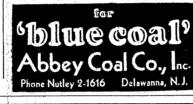
"The American Legion Auxiliary reached the largest mem-bership in its history this year," said Mrs. Frank Mathers, Department President of the Auxiliary, "with over 500,000 women enrolled throughout the nation. We expect another large increase during the coming year. "The growth of the Auxiliary bars. It affords opportunity to take part in some of the most Labaugh, Mrs. F. Gerard Fred-significant activities being undertaken by American women to-day, including efforts for the de-fense of American democracy and for the protection of the country from war. Local activities cover a wide field of civic and patriotic work, and include many enjoyable social affairs.

"Wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of American Legion members or deceased veterans, and women who were themselves in World War service are eligible to the Auxiliary. We are in-viting them all into the membership of our unit at this time."



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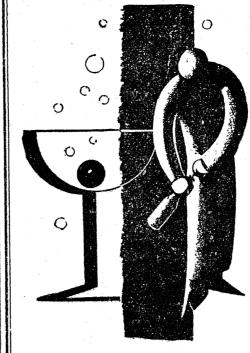
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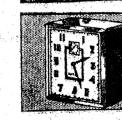
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boys throw snowballs at houses

with such force that they break

windows, it is a case to call the

police. At least, Mrs. Mary S.

Hatch, 129 Joralemon street, had

ample cause to do so Tuesday

when a neighbor, who was scated

in Mrs. Hatch's house, was in-

jured about the head when one

of the snowballs crashed through

Police also were called to the

Begley home at 15 Lloyd place

where a snowball was thrown by

a window and hit the visiter.

den Wedding Party Held Recently For Rev. and Mrs. William Shoop

and Mrs. William Shoop, K. Shoop, 85 Malone avenue, they were fifty years ago.

Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, wife of the pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, which the couple have attended eight winters, played the wedding march. ming, then president of Hedden Speakers included Dr. Arlo Ayers Brown, president of Drew University; Rev. William M. Gilbert, professor of mission study the ministry at Boston University at the university, and Dr. William E. Shaw, secretary of the tired in 1925. Roard of Missions of the Metho-Besides the dist Episcopal Church, who was Shoops are staying, there are a toastmaster. All were one-time son, William M. Shoop of Washmembers of Illinois Central Con- ington, N. C., and a daughter, ference, with which Mr. Shoop Mrs. Don C. Seaton, wife of the was identified during most of his active ministry. Tribute also was tion for Illinois. There are no paid Mr. Compton from whose grandchildren. The couple are

Mrs. Shoop's gown was of ivory sfield, Ill., who are guests cashmere, the skirt heavily shirred and stiffened with crinoline. Over the short, close-fitting basque with postilion back, she wore an emlebrated recently in Forest Hill broidered, fringed mantilla match-Field Club, their golden wedding ing the dress. The only article anniversary at which they were her husband could muster from dresped in the wedding attire his wedding attire was a creamcolored brocaded velvet cur-in-

School of Theology. He was re-

Besides the son with whom the pulpit Mr. Shoop has frequently both active, Mrs. Shoop directing preached.

To Give Tea For Mrs. H. Witherspoon

afternoon by Eleanor Bacon-Peck at her studios, 110 Overlook ave-will preside at the tea table. Mrs. nue, for Mrs. Herbert Withernue, for Mrs. Herbert Wither- Frank W. Thober, Jr. and the

A tea will be given Sunday be Mrs. Adell Sutherland. Mrs.

speak on the activities of the Receiving with Mrs. Peck will ford and Maplewood will attend.

Veterans Hospital at Lyons on

Mrs. Mary Strauss, Newark Unit; Mrs. Anna Puff, New Jer-

selected as the committee to con-

Saturday, December 17.

Auxiliary Notes

Plans were completed at the regular monthly meeting of the Essex County American Legion Auxiliary, 137 Broadway, Newsey Infantry; Mrs. Lucien Little, West Orange; Mrs. Theodora Knies, Bloomfield; and Mrs. Louise Card, Montclair; have been ark, last night for remembrance of hospitalized world war veterans at Christmas time. Mrs. Harry Kendall, president of the county organization presided.

Mrs. Grover C. Ashby of Monttact local hospitals and arrange clair, county rehabilation chairfor the distribution of gifts to man in charge of the Christmas work, has announced the appointveterans. This committee will meet with the chairman, Mrs. ment of all of the Rehabilitation Ashby, at her home, 268 North chairmen of all of the units com-Fullerton avenue, Montclair, on prising Essex County to serve on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. to the committee that will visit the further Christmas plans.

office of August Roemmele, 29 Astor street, Newark.

Woman's Club Notes

by Mrs. Laury G. Stem,

Publicity Chairman

214 Jaralemon St., Belle 2-3906

interesting talk on Monday at

the club when the Literature Group, Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton,

chairman, entertained at an open

meeting. Miss Frank stressed the importance of careful reading to

better inform ourselves on present

of Music, entertained by her fine

technique and interpretation on

the piano of "Nocturne" Chopin;

"Rush Hour in Hong Kong," Chassins, and "Etude," Paganini

Tomorrow evening a buffet sup

per will be served at the club-

March Birthday Groups, with Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, chair-

On Monday at 1:30 p.m. a card arty will be held at the club-

use. Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur

eyer, Mrs. Claude J. Powers,

Mrs. Helen F. Moore, Mrs. An-

drew E. Ewing, Mrs. Fred Van

Duyn, Mrs. William Terry, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr., Mrs. H. S. Gassner and Miss Florence Blau-

velt.
The trustees and directors will

meet on Friday, December 9, at 1:15 and 2 p.m. respectively.

Socials

Miss Ruth Brettle, 39 Van

Houten /place, entertained over

the weekend for Mrs. Katherine

Westwood and children, Joan and Andrew, Elmira, N. Y.

A group of friends gave a surprise stower Wednesday for Mrs. John Pellis, 26 Van Winkle

arfield, at her home.

d Mrs. Charles Neining-

Hornblower avenue, en-Sunday for Mr. and eph Yates and Miss Betty

Staten Island. Mr. and

Neininger were guests segiving Day of Mr. and G. C. Gyorfy New Bruns-

Misses Clara M., Mary E.

Liszt. A social hour followed.

Miss Palma DeNoia, a member of the Junior Woman's Club, who is a graduate of the Juliard School

world-wide situations.

and Violet A. Miller, 12 Essex Tall Cedars Plan street, returned home Sunday For Ladies Night after spending a few days at a Essex County Forest No. 8, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, of which Harry Hart is Grand Tall Cedar, house party in Holland, Mass.

Mrs. Irwin H. Rose, 439 Cortlandt street, was hostess Friday will hold its annual Ladies Night. evening at mah jong to Mrs. tomorrow evening at the Mosque Ballroom, 1020 Broad street, New-George Schenkel, Mrs. Irving Wilensky, Mrs. Harry Eisenberg, The program will begin promptly at 8:30. Dancing will follow.

The chairman of the committee Mrs. Albert Peterman, Mrs. Ber-Mrs. Albert Peterman, Mrs. Beris Jules G. Rath, past grand tall nard Russell, Mrs. Etta Watensedar, The other committee members are: William P. Schorn, maker, Mrs. Paul Miller.

senior deputy grand tall cedar; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Metz, Franklin E. Pellegrin, junior deputy grand tall cedar; James Saturday at dinner for Mr. and Phelps, past grand tall cedar; Mrs. John Grossgebauer, Totawa, Lester Erickson and Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kraeutler, Mr.

The Executive Committee of George Bechtoldt.

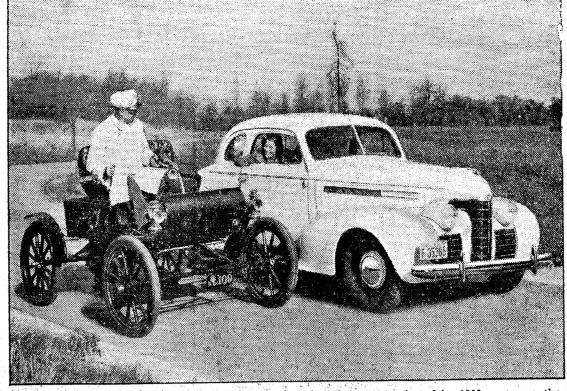
Essex County Forest will meet
Mr. and Nrs.

Thesday evening, at 8 p.m. at the Jonge, 39 Malone Mr. and Nrs. Cornelius De which threatens to panic the Jonge, 39 Malone avenue, had as spectators. Savoldi vs. Sammy Cohen, Little Wolf vs. Pat Corrigan, The Golden Terror vs. Man Mountain Green, Nick Campofreda vs. Nanjo Singh, and Hank Methany vs. Walter Percy. their guest for ten days, Amos Pettit, Middleville.

Mrs. J. H. Sedley, Center street, entertained Tuesday evening for Mrs. John Todd, Newark; Mrs. Neils Madsen, Bloomfield; Mrs. Julius Meyer, Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Henry Hahn, Mrs. Herbert May, Mrs. Carl Jensen, and Mrs. Edward Cassin.

Mrs. Joseph Gorman, Tappan avenue, was hostess Wednesday Jack Clark, Newark; Bill Fehon, Miss Dorothy Frank, reviewer afternoon at cards to Mrs. Har- Nutley; and Miss Marion Ma for the Herald Tribune, gave an old Bailey, Nutley; Mrs. Joseph comber

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TRAFFIC HERE

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HAMILTON

(Continued from Page 1)

vice stations did a land-office

business as regards the sale of

The heavy snow Thursday night tied up traffic Friday morn-

Illustration above shows two of the lowest priced Oldsmobiles ever built. This 1900 single-cylinder runabout listed for \$650 f.o.b. factory, and when the price of coal-oil lamps, top and rain curtains was added, it about equalled the \$777

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factory delivered price of its 1939 successor, the. new Oldsmobile series "Sixty" business coupe. Comparison of the two cars offers a dramatic illustration of the increase in dollar-for-dollar illustration of the increase in dollar-for-dollar value achieved in motor cars in the past 40 years.

ing Day in a three-car collision at

Mashington street and Lincoln Park, Newark. They are Sadie Warren, fifty-eight, and Lucille Warren, fifty, both of 27 Valley street. Both were taken to St.

ing and bus service was delayed street. Both were taken to St. in town. Many walked or hired Barnabas's Hospital, Newark, the

proceeding upgrade for the traf-fic light at Washington avenue,

often times skidded backward as

far as the Eric Railroad. At one

time as many as twenty-five cars

and trucks were in helter-skelter

Accidents Reported

Neither Frank Oostdyk, 101

Maple avenue, Clifton, driver of a truck, nor Paul S. Cumming, 259 Verona avenue, Newark, driv-

er of a pleasure car, were injured early Friday morning when the truck — a two and one-half ton affair — skidded and fell on

the top of Cumming's sedan at

Washington avenue and Mill

street. The accident blocked traffic at the busy intersection from 7:03, when it happened, until 9:15. The truck's cargo of heavy

material and boxes was spilled, littering the street. The truck, it

is said, skidded when the driver

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taxis to reach places of business. former with a skull fracture and time: Although rutted, as in

ton avenue all day proved a George Warren of the local ad- ble here all during the storm.

suffered knee injuries when the

bicycle on which he was riding was in collision with the auto of

George S. Saunders, 197 Nutley

avenue, at Passaic and Brookfield

avenues, that town, Thursday.

Belleville streets were cleared

of snow by the road department,

consisting of seven men, with plows bought two years ago. Road Superintendent, James Waters

said only \$15 were paid in over- beys through a window.

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Rutgers street hill at Washing- the latter with minor injuries.

menace to motorists, particularly dress was driving the car in

those who tried to operate auto- which the women were riding.

mobiles or trucks without chains. The other cars were operated by

Until late afternoon the grade Walter Rode:, 132 Pomona ave-

was minus sand or ashes and nue, and George Clark, 145 heavy trucks that stopped while heavy trucks that stopped while Charlton street, both of Newark. Nicholas Longo of King street

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matches are on the card, each of

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

FIRST SNOWFALL PRESENTS PROBLEM

The first snowfall this year and best in many moons, so far as coasting is concerned, found Belleville totally unprepared. And this condition was not Belleville's alone. Other municipalities were in the same category. Thursday's early sleet and rain should have been a warning that snow plows be held in readiness for the flakes that were to follow. But it is a long time between winters and the plows remained inert until their use only served to skim the soft snow from the hardened icy bulk underneath.

Perhaps the balmy weather, leading up to the storm, had something to do with the lack of preparation. The real problem presented itself when motorists tried to climb icy hills sans chains. Rutgers street at Washington avenue at noon Friday afforded as many thrills as a midget automobile race. Cars were askew in all directions. Some were in low gear, but any effort to move ahead only resulted in a skid backwards or sideways. Then came the coasters and accidents.

The sleighing was ideal and the hearts of youngsters throbbed as they sought the hills. Little did their thoughts turn to skidding motor cars until the authorities placed ashes on all hills and designated Belleville Park as the only safe place in which to enjoy coasting. The authorities did not want to prevent anyone from enjoying the fun of coasting. Of that we are sure. But the action of ashing hills brought forth a peal of protest. Perhaps the storm has afforded an object lesson. In the future sanded or ashed streets should be the thing immediately, not after a day has elapsed, whether they be town or county streets. Then, too, there should be some provision made for coasting on designated hills. Some youngsters find it a long walk to Belleville Park, especially when ideal coasting spots are nearer home.

A. A LITTLE PATIENCE, PLEASE

In the next three weeks many Belleville shoppers will make the rounds of stores as they search for Christmas articles. As they do so, tired salespeople will greet them with a smile, beset as they will be with long, hard hours trying to wait on all, some of whom will procrastinate, as usual, with shopping matters. This is the start of the Christmas season when all should be happy and merry. Let's try a little of this philosophy for the benefit of the salespeople who will be trying—ever so patiently—to serve our wants. Let's try to make their lot casier at this time of year. Be patient if the person who waits on you seems just a bit too slow or tired. Perhaps she or he will be maintaining a salesperson's demeanor-subconsciously. After all, the man or woman behind the counter is human, too. And, they like to think of Christmas as do all of us. Give them a break.

SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER

The bite of winter in the wind that blew late Thanksgiving Day was somewhat of a shock. Yet it was to be expected, even though sudden. Not only did the swift chill touch the flesh, but in the back of everyone's head was the memory of the hurricane. People passing under trees and signs glanced anxiously upward as they swayed and groaned. It will be a long time before the notable big wind passes out of the mind. It will, also, be a while before we forget a fall which, up to last Thursday, was so pleasant, mild and healthful. The bets are we may get a bit more mildish weather before this month is far under way. Although some of us older folks remember when it was not unusual to have snow around I coksgiving time.

"PEACE ON EARTH"

With the holiday spirit once more upon us, it is with a feeling of relief that in the fierce pace of this rapidly changing world, plunging headlong into a darkened future, man may find a long sought after spiritual release and friendliness that springs of brotherly love in a fraternal organization that pauses in this season of the Christ Child to honor the memory of her dead.

It is most fitting that this season be chosen for the Memorial Services of the Elks' Lodges in this district. It is our hope that every member and the friends of this organization will attend the services which will be conducted by Belleville Lodge, B. P. O. E. No. 1123, this Sunday afternoon at the Club.

Today, more than ever before, man needs the balance, the mental security that springs from an organization that, because it is founded on the highest principles of mankind, is strong enough to dodge the lunge of a political grasp and spurn the ambitions of a selfish world. In this season of giving and of Godliness, man must find a hiding place from the headlines that scream of war and corruption.

While we watch with increasing fear the threats of radical groups against Americanism, we give thanks that because America has organizations like the Elks, who pause for a brief hour this Sunday to remember the men they have worked and played with, our fears are weak and our hope is strong. We know this because they honor not alone the memory of a friend, but an ideal and upon this ideal rests the hope of America. A hope for peace among men and peace among nations.

ADULT EDUCATION

Early this fall this newspaper pointed out that Belleville could do itself proud through establishment of Adult Education classes. It was pointed out that many residents of this town had signed up for such classes in North Newark, Nutley and elsewhere. Finally Belleville, through the Board of Education, has stepped forward with a project of this nature. It is planned to start such erry and the more taxes are paid classes in mid-January, one night a week, courses to be framed from answers to a questionnaire, which will be distributed about town. This is splendid. It shows that things you are going to buy this Belleville is keeping pace with its neighbors in educational facilities for grown-ups. A committee of ten, selected from agencies closest to the pulse of educational matters, will handle the details and be in charge of the program. Belleville is going at this thing in the right way. If memory serves correctly School Commissioner Charles A. Gebhardt, Jr., sponsored the idea from the Board of Education standpoint.

No. 3 SCHOOL PROJECT DOUBTFUL and many roads that were very plays of recent years have been plays of recent years have been

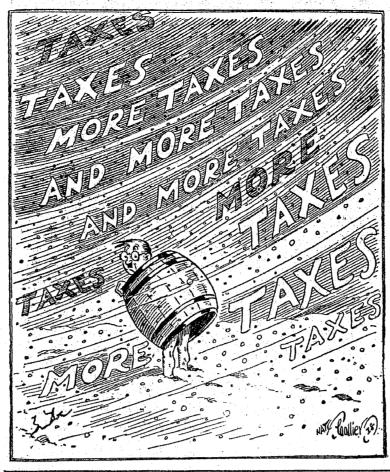
Little hope is held out that the Federal Government will grant Belleville \$69,435 to call in Newark a more difficult be added to the town bond issue of \$84,865, which was ratified by voters on September 27. for an addition and auditorium at Public School No. 3. The Federal authorities say New Jersey is far ahead of its allotment now and the chances of Federal aid here are slim. This is too bad. The improvement is needed at the school, which has been termed a fire trap, as far as its auditorium is concerned. The condition of the auditorium is such that those who attended commencement exercises last year were forced to raise umbrellas to keep rain from spoiling their clothes when drops seeped through the roof. Then, too, the heating plant needs a thorough going over —a new job is really what is required. Belleville, it seems, cannot afford to pay the entire cost at this time. Therefore, it looks as if some temporary plan must be worked out or the whole project dropped until such time as funds are available to proceed with the work as it should be done.

BELLEVILLE YOUTH IN THE CLEAR

With the arrest Tuesday night of an outof-town youth in Bloomfield where he was caught in the Essex County Boys' Vocational School, has led, police say, to the unravelling of breaks at Public School No. 7 and the High School. While we have no desire to cast aspersion on any other town, it cannot be permitted to pass unnoticed man, that Belleville's youth is in the clear. Sup- Haythorne, George Shaw, Edward ervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer well erson, Lewis Ran, Harry Barnett may feel elated that the honor system of and Robert Kidney. protecting property, as is practiced in the ris M. Rosen, 344 Cortland local schools, has no stain upon it. Parents street, was home from Pennsyl here also may feel pride that no Belleville etry in Philadelphia where he was school child had anything to do with the studying in his senior year to be breaks and resultant vandalism. Belleville started the honor system recently with organized groups in each classroom in town. When the breaks occurred it was natural more jobless men. 225 men were to suppose that some one in Belleville was responsible. Authorities were aware it was of town the work of some young person and, of consequence, did not look beyond Belleville's borders. Belleville's youth have been vin-

dicated. Hats off to them.

THE SNOW STORM



THIS WEEK

that have been borrowed and the

necessity of paying back monies

that our Governments owe. Our

representative in the House—Fred

A. Hartley—and our United States Senators, Messrs. Barbour and

Smathers, are going to have their

transactions of the Government

tax bills, revenue acts, etc. They

are going to Washington as your

representatives. Do they know

what you think? Will they have

the advantage of your opinions?

Will they know your wishes so

that they will truly be your rep

resentatives? They truly want to

represent you. Of course, they

will use their best judgment but

if you don't let them know your

views, how can you expect them

to represent you? All that is necessary to let them know is the

ambition and energy to write a

letter addressed to them at Wash-

ngton, D. C., where many mem-

bers of Congress are now work

ing in preparation for the forth

And speaking of Christmas, may

we all be a little considerate of

the clerks in the stores, of the

delivery organizations, of the ex-

press companies and of the postal

service—and do our shopping and

If you want an interesting and

Theatre on Maplewood

just across the street

nexpensive evening's entertain-

ment, may we recommend the Ma

from the Maplewood Station of

the Lackawanna Railroad. There

for the past several months, with

our shipping early.

plewood

avenue.

coming Congressional session.

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The Christmas spirit is in the air. You can see it in the stores and feel it in the streets. It is probably too much to hope that during this season when we celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, that those who are causing strife and persecution through out the world will be tempered by the Christmas spirit-but it will do no harm to hope.

Has it occurred to you in dong your Christmas shopping that wnen you buy at home, you help yourself? The more business that Belleville stores do, the better business is in Belleville, the more value attaches to business propby business properties and as the taxes paid by business properties increase, it is a corollary that taxes paid on other properties should decrease. For many of the Christmas season there is no need to go to Newark or New York Most of the things you are going to purchase can be bought with quality and usually less price in Belleville than if you went to one of the adjoining larger municipalities.

So buy at home. Help the local business people, help Belleville and nelp yourself.

And if the roads stay in the condition they have been in the past few days, the closer to home you do your shopping the better. change of program weekly, some We have seen many snow storms of the outstanding Broadway snow and ice but we cannot retime or more atrocious road conthose which have characterized the past week. Maybe there is some excuse because the storm came so quickly and unexpectedly but to do nothing on the plea of having no money available is not complimentary t the members of the Newark City Commission. On the whole the Highway Department in Belleville handled the street clearing prob lem admirably, as did most of the suburbs in Essex County-but for inefficiency and terrible street to award Newark the first prize. around again, the fourth install

offered. many of them with the original company and some of them with the original stars performing. The top price that you can pay for a ticket is \$1.10 and on the whole the plays are admirably produced and admirably acted. We suggest you try it some evening during the approaching festival season We learn with regret that the Belleville Community Chest has as yet failed to reach their goal and that in fact they are some

\$4,000 behind the amount that was pledged a year ago. It is not too late to make a contribuconditions, we would be compelled tion to the Community Chest and it is worth a thought that while Income tax time is coming giving Christmas presents to others, we give one to our Commun ment being due within two weeks. ity by making a contribution to There isn't any question but that the Welfare Federation or even taxes are going to be higher be- increase the contribution that we fore they will be lower because of have already made.

Your 'til next wes

LOOKING BACKWARD

Five Years

the necessity of carrying the very

heavy interest burden on monies

"The group that supposedly me as chairman Belleville Democratic County Committee is only an outlaw organization." said former Town Clerk John J. Daly. "I don't recognize them as Democrats.'

The \$18,000 Community Ches lrive fell short at final tabulation with \$10,175 pledged by townspeople.

Recorder Everett B. Smith was scheduled to address the Craftsmen's Club at a meeting which was in charge of James Lamp William Hunt, Raymond Pratt, Thomas Proven, Chris Pet-

Harry M. Rosen, son of Morvania State College of Optoman eye doctor. Director of Streets and Public

Improvements Patrick A. Waters was planning a storm sewer development to give work to 500 at work on sanitary sewer construction in the northwest section

Ten Years

The traditional football game of Flushing, L. I., and the Plenge from garbage collections," defamily, Belleville, was scheduled clared Frank Gibson, speaking for

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Roger of 42 Parkview avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive U. Rogers, to Gordon Wilson, North Arlington.

to be played at Belleville Park.

Weeks of preparation found the Men's Club of Grace Baptist Church ready for its third annual minstrel show. Stuart Mo Aleese, Lewis Williams, John Rodenbeck and Benjamin Hawkins were featured as ends. Miss Al ethea Struble and Edward Christie rendered solos. Other promnent parts were taken by Misses Elson, Dottie Bingham, Gertrude King and Beatrice Bry an, supported by a snappy female chorus. Music was furnished by the Mosaic Orchestra, direction of George Snodunder grass

Filteen Years

The Board of Education acan offer from Belleville cepted Club to present annually prize to the high school student doing most for the school during the year.

After thirty-one years as treasurer of the Exempt Firemen's Association, Patrick F. Smith, 214 William street, resigned.

Belleville \$1,800 if the Town excellent Commission will give our representative complete power to

the Board of Health to the members of the Town Commission. 'We are willing to take care of all complaints that are turned in

to us," he added. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Groner had for their dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Em mett Wood and children, Elsie and Herbert, and Mr. and Mrs Elsie Herbert Groner and son Eugene Otto Groner, Jr., John Wood and

Twenty Years

Major Arthur T. Axton, for of the primarfifteen years chaplain to General ies from Sep-Pershing, spoke at a fellowship tember to May. rally in Wesley M. E. Church. Such an agree-The late Mayor John H. Wa-

ters rolled the first ball down the necessarily alleys when the Belleville Bowl- mean that next ing League opened its season at year's primary the Belleville Ciub alleys.

The marriage of Miss Louise May. Marie Singerle, daughter of Mrs. things can hap-Rose Singerle, 189 William street, pen to prevent and Jeremiah J. Casky, son of an "agreement" Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casky, 127 from becoming Cortlandt street, took place in St. a law. But the Peter's Church.

Holyrood Lodge, Daughters of passage is Scotia, installed the following an assumption in discussing the officers: chief daughter, Mrs. 1939 election. Helen Proven; trustee, Mrs. Wilhelmina Alcroft; sub-chief daugh-Mrs. Helen Mutch; recording secretary, Mrs. Jane Gilfillan; treasurer, Mrs. Isabelle Stoddard; inancial secretary, Mrs. Marion Peck; conductor, Mrs. Mary Fer- ticket next year. guson; inside guard, Mrs. Esther Hyde; outside guard, Mrs. Grace Briscoe, and pianist, Miss Kate

Forum

READERS THANK **NEWS FOR FINE PUBLICITY**

Letters On Other Subjects Reached The Office This Week

Editor, Belleville News: Many thanks for space given to Everyman's Bible Class in your paper. It is surprising the number of members, who look for our write-ups every week. know this when I miss a week in not sending you news of doings at the class.

Sincerely yours, G. E. HERPICH,

Extends Thanks

Editor, Belleville News: Belleville Unit No. 105, American Legion Auxiliary, held a very successful novelty party Monday evening at Legion Chateau Club Rooms, 170 Washing-

Mrs. Joseph Huemer, president, through the columns of your and, newspaper, wishes to thank all that he is homely. members and friends of Belleville pose that later in life I would Post and Auxiliary who attended regret that I married him? This and supported this worthy semiannual chants who so graciously donated like to hear what you think about articles. The entire proceeds will it. be used for welfare work. I also deeply appreciate your kind cooperation with our public

ity and hope that you will continue to provide us with space for our activities.

179 Cedar Hill avenue, Belleville, N. J.

THANK YOU

Editor, Belleville News: May I expressed my sincere gratitude for the splendid articles published in your last week's is connection with our We heartily appreciate church. such fine cooperation.

Yours Truly, Rev. Willard H. Borchers

Publicity Appreciated

Nov. 29, 1938 Editor, Belleville News: Appreciate fine attention giver Fewsmith Church Men's Club minstrel. Success to your paper Cordially yours, R. G. SUTHERIN.

SEEKS PROTECTION FOR COASTERS

Prefers This To Being Chased From Local Hills

Editor, Belleville News:

Monday night about 100 young people were gathered on Little street having a grand time coasting. All of a sudden a city truck and a policeman appeared and shoveled a truckload of sand all over the hill. The best and only hill in Belleville was That was certainly social sab-

Educators and others inotage. terested in the welfare of our youth are always urging us to The sanding of the hill was in contradiction these

The reason for stopping the plained a child had run into a parked "We can save the Town of car. We do not often get such coasting so feel justified in asking that instead of being driven from the DID'T GET A THING. between the Schumacher family on garbage complaints resulting hill, we be given police protecde- ticn on the hill.

PHILIP ACKOR

____Meador Wright's___ PIQUANT POLITIC

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Wednesday's Trenton dispatches state that a definite decision has been reached by legislative lead-

ers for return ment dces not will be held in Many

probability sufficient to justify

Next year's primary is of particular importance in Essex in ter, Mrs. Anna Gibson; chaplain, that it promises to be more de- it was then.

Majorities Too Big

This year's majorities of 30,000 for assembly candidates and 40,-000 for freeholders indicate a Republican trend too strong for the Democrats to overcome in the normal course of events. One hears expressed on every

side the belief that a Republithese views are correct and the contest is held in May, it will with politicians because those who not be many weeks before leaders subscribe to it are likely to and candidates will be under be read out of their party perscrious discussion. The only thing | manently. that can prevent a hard primary fight will be the inability initiated very likely it would be wing of the party to wage a Government" slogan on the part battle. Even though this wing of the candidates who will seek of the party controls the county nomination under the Vanderbiltcommittee it may permit Clean Clee-Seely standard.

This situation in Essex is very much like it was end of 1934. That year Government nominated its can dates in the spring primary by huge majorities, but the late Jesse Salmon was elected chairman by small margin over Henry

Did Ignore Salmon

The next year Clean Government leaders just simply ignored Salmon and his control of the County Committee and entered a Clean Government slate composed mainly of candidates who had been elected the year before. The showing made by the organization ticket that year was little short of pathetic. The same situation is lilkely to confront County Chairman Miller next year as presented itself to Salmon in 1935, only that Clear Government is likely to be more tirmly in control next year than

the support financial and otherwise, that will enable Miller to enter a ticket that could fight the Clean Government slate on anything like equal terms.

Third Party Slate

There is a third alternative to fighting in a primary or letting an election go by default. That is to enter a third party ticket can primary fight is inevitable. in the general election. Such a movement is generally unpopular

Should such a movement be the anti-Clean Government to protest the use of the "Clean

Aunt Flo's Column

BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN to make you happy, so I feel DEEP, and it is also well to remember that ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

Ida writes: Dear Aunt Flo:have had a boy friend for the past two years and we have had such good times together, never a quarrel. We both enjoy the same sort of amusements and he is always doing something to make me happy. The only trouble is with his looks. He is considered rather homely and my younger brothers and sisters and some of my friends tease me and ask me why I don't pick out a better looker. He is always well dressed, however, and acts the gentleman on all occasions strange to say, I cannot see Do you suppported this worthy semi-may seem like a silly question affair and all the mer-but it worries me and I would

Dear Ida: I have no patience with a man who is considered an Adonis for he is usually selfish and egotistical, thinking more about the impression he is making than the comfort of others, so I guess you have come MRS. JOSEPH J. HUEMER to the right person for advice in

this case. Beauty fades quickly, but character lives on and on forever, each day unfolding itself in some beautiful and unexpected manner. This man of yours shows fine traits of character, in that you

you will make no mistake if you entrust your future to him. I hope you will not be foolish

enough to break off a friendship so lovely and search for a better looker just because your family and friends tease you a bit. For after all it is not your family or your friends who will be obliged to live with the man, but you. When you tell me that in your eyes he is not homely, you are telling me much more than you think and though I am no fortune teller, I honestly believe that you have found your man. Try to remember that some of grandest characters are cloaked in seemingly unattractive bodies and when we are fortunate enough to find these persons and recognize their fine qualities rare foresight.

It is strange how persons are transformed when we love themthis is a little trick that is played I love dearest and best are the least attractive looking in the eves of other people, but to me they are beautiful, have learned to see beneath the surface of their skin and know that their characters are lovely

I hope that you will continue your friendship with this worth while man and that great happ ness will come to you both.

Address your problems to Aunt Flo, care of Belleville News, 11 say he is always doing something Mill street, Town.

Arrange names in alphabetical

Be sure to include your own

name as donor or the name of

your organization, address and

State what you intend to give

Mail the list to the Holiday

Mail it EARLY! (Two weeks

before Christmas is none too soon,

Small lists can be cleared ov

REMEMBER: Very often,

people who have little money

spend on anything anytime,

best Christmas gift is CASH

money to use for what the

You Should Know

The service is confidential — no

records are kept. Lists are de-

is free to individuals and groups

You are protected — fraudu-

lent appeals are detected when

You can give through the Com-

munity Service Bureau if you

agency will describe a family and

its needs and suggest welcome

feelings of the recipients, names

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names are cleared

There is no charge -

who give to people in need

don't know any families.

to each family or person on your

CHRISTMAS GIVING

order.

telephone.

if you can.)

the telephone

want.

The Community Service Bureau, families or persons to whom you 38 Washington avenue, under intend to give. the supervision of Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive secretary, explains why it is termed the "Holiday Clearing House."

Savs Mrs. Reiner: "In the past, Christmas giving was a simple matter. Needs were known. One neighbor helped another. "But today community life is

more complex. Christmas giving Clearing House. has become a community problem. "There must be plan, organization, centralization. Otherwise Christmas giving may become

Christmas chaos. "That is why the community provides you with the Holiday Clearing House. It is the modern social work device which coordinates community giving, eliminates duplication, prevents 'char

ity racketeering.'
"Use its facilities. We can make Christmas happier for more people if we work together as a community.'

Mrs. Reiner urges: don't let this happen: Family A. They received four baskets — and there's barely a shovel of coal in the bin and not a whole sheet in the house.

Or this: Family B. Five pairs of rubbers came for Bobbie, aged ten take up healthy outdoor sports. years. He needs a warm coat. He wanted a sled.

Family C. They conducted little campaign of their own coasting was that someone com- got seven baskets and sold the to the police because extra contents to the neighbors. Or this:

Family D. and everything else you can think of in the house but—THEY In contrast she pleads: "Please

munity Service Bureau Wasted giving is Every list is checke every other list. Last per cent of names cle found to be on more th If you clear your

are not revealed by

later groups are notified duplication; they can eit stitute a different gift of

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Churches

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

and 9 P. M. Men's club-Second Tuesday, 8 Woman's Missionary Society -

First Thursday, 2 P. M. Woman's Guild-Second Thursday, 2 P. M. Fellowship Circle—second Tues-

day, 8 P. M. Boy Scouts—Mondays, 8 P. M. Girl Scouts—Mondays, 4 P. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C CHURCH 55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 A. M. Children's mass at

Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberatore every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9

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

u FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale.

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

Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m. Monday—Sunday School teachof the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and

Trustees every fourth Monday at Tuesday - Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly

Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Wednesday — Every nrst Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage,

8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday — Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive

meeting every first Thursday of Friday-Senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's

Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector does not include many social acheld at the Baptist tivities Friendly House.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets. Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor. Yesterday afternoon the Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Barbara Sargeant, 11 Van Rensselaer street, at 2:30 p.m.
Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Senior
Choir will meet in the church for rehearsal under direction of Peter Edwardsen. The choir will give a sacred concert in the Church on Sunday evening of De-

cember 11, at 8 p. m.

This evening the young people will attend at Elizabeth the Congress of the Christian Endeavor Union of New Jersey.

Sunday, December 4, 9:45 a.m. Church School. A class for every lage. Howard Goodale, supering on Wednesday evening and tendent. 10:50 a.m. Morning complete plans for the spaghetti

preaching service. The Pastor will speak on: "The Unexpected Blessing." 7 p.m. Young People's forum. Speaker will be Robert The leader will be Miss Ruth Wood. Seven new members were received the last two weeks. Sunday, December 11, 8 p.m. Sacred Concert by the choir. Sunday, December 18, 8 p.m. The White candle light service.

GRACE BAPTIST Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Belleville

Sunday, December 25, 4 p.m.

Saturday the pastor officiated

at the marriage of James Arthur Roberts and Miss Viola Gimble.

Children's Christmas exercises.

Walter J. Lake, Minister Sunday services: 9:45, Church School and Junior Church. 11:00,

morning worship, Communion service meditation, "Challenges of Our Second Year." 6:45, B. Y. tain Top. Weekday Meetings

Friday, 7:30, Boy Scout meetng; 7:30, Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 5:30, supper service for Mexican bazaar.

Monday, 8:00, W. W. G. at the home of Mrs. Elwood Russell; three part program in charge of Mrs. H. E. Gagg, Mrs. E. L. Prager and Mrs. M. M. Russell; the topic: "The Old Covered Bridge." Mrs. Ruth Chesley will give a piano solo.
Tuesday, 7:15, Senior Girl

Scout Troop 7.
Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scout
Troop 8. 7:30, Campfire Girls. 8:00, Midweek service.

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Church School; 10:45 a.m. — morning worship; 7:00 p.m. — Epworth League; 7:45 p.m. - evening worship.

Monday, 7 p.m. - Junior Choir

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop 4. Wednesday, 8 p.m. - Midweek

Prayer and Praise service. Thursday, 4 p.m. — rehearsal Boys' Choir; 8 p.m. — Senior

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party Tuesday at the church. After the business meeting which will take place at 8 p.m., gifts will be exchanged The Girls of the Blue and White, ers' meeting every third Monday and a Christmas program planned by Mrs. J. Ellsworth Akers and Rader, will meet also on Monday her committee will fill out the

program. charge of devotions and Mrs. Ida charge of devotions and Mrs. Ida McMickle will discuss two chap-ters of the study book, "Moving the Sisterhood will be held Wed-Millions."

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Youths, an organization for young folks of both sexes, will be held Monday eveming at 8 p.m. in the church.

Miss Alice Compton is chairman.

A group of the Ladies' Aid Society will visit a Newark plant on Wednesday evening at 8:30 Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. o'clock. Mrs. E. M. Compton is tend. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at chairman in charge of the arrangements.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Second Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion and sermon at 11, "The World's Parish." Semi-annual presentation of the United Thank offering. Evening prayer and address at 8, "Three Patriarchs." Sunday School at 9:45.

This evening at 8 Mrs. Ronald M. Beck will read a paper on "Learn," the third word of the series of seven which the Forward Movement Group is study-

ing this winter. At one o'clock Monday the Ladies' Guild will hold a hamburger luncheon followed by cards, with Mrs. Horace B. Winship and Mrs.

E. B. Alger as co-chairmen. will Woman's Auxiliary collect the bags being made for the men's and women's wards at the Hospital of St. Barnabas at the regular monthly meeting or

Monday evening. The Girls' Friendly Society will have its monthly business meet-

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First Was Held In Belleville Last Monday

The first of a series of goal conferences of the Essex County Bible: Council of the New Jersey Con- ther? hath not one God created gress of Parents and Teachers us?" was held here Monday with another in Maplewood on Tuesday and a third in Verona yesterday. Other similar conferences will be held in West Orange and Mont-clair. Mrs. Carl Minier, West Orange, is chairman. All presidents of the districts are expected to attend at least one of the conferences.

Mrs. Charles Hanks, Montclair, former chairman of citizenship and literacy, has become National Parent - Teacher chairman. The citizenship chairman will be an-nounced later.

The annual Founder's Day luncheon of the congress will be held January 30 at Hotel Doug-The luncheon will las, Newark be at 1 o'clock and will be fol-lowed by words of greeting from County Superintendent Lawrence Chase and the many superintendents from all Essex County School districts. There will be a short musical program and a P.-T.A. skit. The Pioneers of the County and all former County Chairmen will be guests of honor It is also expected that several State officers including State Founder's Day chairman, Mrs. P. U. 8:00, evening service; topic, Armstrong, Morristown; Mrs. "The Experience of the Moun-Leonard Twichell, Arlington; first vice-president, and Mrs. W. B. Bertholf, Morristown, third vicepresident, will attend.

Mrs. Fred R. Troup, Millburn; is Founder's Day chairman for the county and her committee includes: Mrs. Minier, who will have charge of tickets; Mrs. Hanks, who will supervise seating; Mrs. J. T. Crosson, Maple-wood; musical part of the program; Mrs. W. J. Spears, Verona; general program; Mrs. Stanley Applegate, Montclair; publicity, and Mrs. Robort Bonta Bella and Mrs. Robert Banta, Belle-ville; Mrs. Wordsworth Williams, Millburn; Mrs. William Rawson, Bloomfield; contact speakers and

Wednesday, December 14. This supper is prepared and served by a group of high school girls and is open to the public.

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

Regular Kabolas Shabbos ser vices will be held today at 4:40 p.m. Sabbath morning services will start at 9 o'clock. The Junior Congregation will meet at 10. Sunday School will meet as usual at 9:45. There will be a rehearsal this Sunday morning for the children who are taking part Perpetual novena in honor of in the Chanukah Festival.

The Progress Club will meet at the Synagogue Monday night. vena Mass Tuesday morning, 6:30. under the leadership of Miss Ruth Jude, preached in English, Thurs-

There will be a meeting of the Sisterhood of the congregation The Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. J. Wake-field, 121 Tappan avenue. Miss saah Buds, under the guidance of Gladys McGowan will be in Miss Harriet Lemell will meet at

nesday night.

All those boys who wish to join the newly-formed Boy Scout Henry Abramson, scoutmaster.

The annual Chanukah Festival of the Religious School will be held this year on Sunday afternoon, December 18. All parents and children are invited to at-

BETHANY EV. LUTH. CHURCH Meets in Masonic Temple Joralemon Street

Rev. Willard H. Borchers, pastor Morning service at 11 a.m. Sermon topic: "Hopeful Christianity." Sunday School and Bible Class meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Recreation House.

The annual Christmas sale, supper and social of Bethany Lu-theran Church will be held December 3 in Masonic Temple. The sale begins at 1 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. A fine home-cooked meal with a choice of meats will be served. The sale is under the direction of the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Beck, Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs, Miss R. R. Hanson, Mrs. Ethel Murdock, Mrs. P. V. Drentlau, Adolph Oeschner, Thaddeus Thornton and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Borchers. A fine social evening is planned.



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The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King."
Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the "Have we not all one fa-

The lesson-sermon also includes this passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'Infinite Mind is the creator, and Hcalth tures" creation is the infinite image or dea emanating from this Mind. If Mind is within and without all things, then all is Mind; and this definition is scientific."

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

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor Morning service, 10:45. Sermon abject: "The Nature and Imporibject: ance of Prophecy.' Sunday School and Bible Class, German service, 8:30 a.m.

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Nutley, N. J. 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; J. Anderson, speaker.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., adult Bible study at home of Harold Pine, 114 Coeyman avenue, Nutley. Friday, 8 p.m.. prayer and Christian doctrine at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Young, 50 Overlook terrace, Nutley.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 0:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily,

7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday aflocal organizations.

and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9.
Communion, Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; Sunday of the month, second Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthly, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday one o'clock; other times by appoint-ment. Children of Mary Sodality,

last Friday of month.

Meetings: Young Women's Catholic League, first Friday monthly; Holy Name Society, second Thursday monthly; Angel Society and Dominic Savio So-ciety, third Sunday monthly; ciety, Mount Carmel Sodality, Tuesday

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday evening, 8; No-Perpectual novena in honor of St.

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vigils of holy days. Communion Sundays: First Sunday 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock Children of Mary and mass,

Angels Sodality. Meetings: Rosary Society, first

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Several prominent speakers were heard Sunday evening at 7:30 clock in Masonic Temple where Bethany Evangelical Lutheran

Grace Church Ready For Cafeteria Supper And Mexican Bazaar

Helen V. Davis Chapter, World Wide Guild, Grace Baptist Church will hold a cafeteria supper tomorrow at the church. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Edythe Thomp-

on is chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. George Weirich, Mrs. Mary Kairer, Mrs. Dorothy Sheeley, Mrs. Mary Fulcomer, Mrs. Ruth Chesley and he Misses Helen Colehammer, Ruth Hogan, Loraine Carpenter, Gladys Ryle, Grace Martling, and Herbert Robinson and Elmer Hyde. Helen V. Davis Chapter will

have the stuffed toys and doll booth, while the McCombe Bible Class will sell homemade aprons and potholders. The Woman's Auxiliary will have a table of cooked foods. Other booths will be in charge of Campfire Girls, Baptist Young Peoples Union, Goodwill Chapter, W.W.G., Boy Scouts and Men's Club.

Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.: Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M. Sunday school after 9 o'clock

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P. M. First Friday devotions, 8

Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, will be served before the pro-6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Several Prominent Speakers Church conducted a meeting of parents and pupils in the interest of Christian education and its importance in preparing individuals for successful living. The affair was under the auspices of the Church School.

Rev. Willard H. Borchers is pastor of the church and Thaddeus Thornton is superintendent of the school. They spoke briefly and there were addresses by Rev. George Dietrich, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Jamaica, L. I.; Charles Fields, principal of the high school in Stillwater, N. Y., and Dr. Ber-nard Nielson of Hackensack, den-

tist.
The program included motion pictures and vocal and instru-

H. L. BRECKENRIDGE SERVICES HELD

Former Commodore Of Motor And Yacht Club Was Engineer

Funeral services for Harry L. Breckenridge, sixty, who died Wednesday at the home of his son, Richard G., 275 Hornblower avenue, were held at the Sayre Funeral Home, 221 Broadway Newark, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, officiated.

Mr. Breckenridge served for several years as commodore of the former Belleville Motor and Yacht Club. He was born in California and came to Belleville about thirty-five years ago, having lived a number of years in New York. For many years he was an engineer employed by the Petroleum Heat & Power Co., Stamford, Conn. Besides his son. he leaves a brother, Richard, of California. His wife, Mrs. Minnesota D. Codner Breckenridge, died about three years ago.

Guild Xmas Party

The Woman's Guild of Few-Choir rehearsals, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Deily masses.

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Tuberculosis is not stamped out by a very great deal, and it may take another century, but Medical Science is bringing that day nearer all the time. One of the very best possible ways you can help is to keep up your vitality — have a yearly examination, and insist on the same thing for every member of your family. The early stage of any chronic, acute or wasting disease is easier



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Yes, we mean you—the entire football machine of Belleville igh School, varsity, scrubs, coaches, waterboys, all of you. Take bow for one of the most entertaining seasons (from a spectator's ewpoint) in many a moon. Take a bow for a good record made gainst the toughest competition in North Jersey. Take a bow for erseverance in the face of odds against you.

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portant of all, for a continual exhibition of good sportsmanship nd fair play. Not once during the season did we see any action the team or its members which might be detrimental to the name f the school. And this is of utmost importance. What matter if the turn in a remarkable undefeated season if we do it by the old "fair means or foul" method?

The main weak point of the team was the lack of a good placement or dropkicker to go to town on those extra points and field goals. Fourteen touchdowns were scored by the Blue and Gold this year, but the point was added after only four of them for an average of .285. Two ties and two defeats could have been averted had Belleville just such a man to call on. We think Charley Brickley's advice might well be born in mind during training next spring and fall: get the best kickers on the squad out there for five or ten minutes every day practicing nothing but place or dropkicking under game or scrimmage conditions. As the old master points one and of the field, but take eleven young men who do not want the goal to be made and put them on the opposite side of the scrimmage line and it is not so easy. It seems like a very easy form of insurance for any team to take out against these ties and one-point losses.

SPORTS SHORTS

Tony Zuzzio, 70 Passaic avenue, a junior at Muhlenberg and of the mainstays of the Mules line all season, was picked by Lehigh Coach Glen Harmeson for the left tackle spot on Lehigh's all opponent team this year. . . Some of the townsfolk are a bit upset over the sanding of Little street right in the midst of the sledding Monday night. Little street was reported as the last frontier in the conquered by the ogre Progress. (P.S. To the Police Department: One little hill isn't too much for 30,000 people, is it?) . . . Since the early snow put the finishing touches to the quietest hunting season in years, everybody seems to have turned to skiing and eral tobogganing. High Point is the Mecca for the skibos in this terrineed tory, Returning enthusiasts report hundreds of them, amateur and experts, up at the Park and many excellent speciments to be seen and three fouls, to beat the long the road on the way up. Other gathering points at Far Hills and Gladstone . . . Hunting season is dead, fishing buried. No ville's prospective big league made flashy plays and a conall along the road on the way up. Other gathering points at Far Hills and Gladstone . . . Hunting season is dead, fishing buried. No explanations are forthcoming regarding the reported marked scarcity of game after the first few days of hunting . . . Chet Sanok displayed his ability once again last fortnight when he toured the "in" nine of Branch Brook Golf Course in a startling 29. This broke the old course record of 30 held by the club pro, Maurie O'Connor . . .

IN THE BOWLING SPORTLIGHT

Things are getting hot in the Lions Club League with only a single game separating the Bears and the Speedsters and these two teams meeting tonight at the Elks Club . . . How Wallace and Tiernan manages to do it we don't know but the Watco boys have a re-markable faculty of winning games with a minimum of effort. Their average is very low for the first half of the Manufacturers League standing and yet they are still tied with R.C.A. for first place. Seems they roll just enough to top their opponent... The Elks are tied for fourth place, three games behind Passaic, the leader of the Morris and Essex League. Whitten is top man for the Elks with

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W. & T., ROYALS, **BALDWIN BRUSH** HOLD LOOP LEADS

Recreation Leagues Champs Still On The Losing Side Resting Quietly In Cellars

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE Last Week's Results Wallace & Tiernan 23; Isolantite 15. Sonneborn 16; Nat'l Grain Yeast 11. Heyer Prod. 30; Federal Leather 15.

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	Royals 24; Belleville Rosery 18.
	Baldwin Brush 31; Eagles 26,
`	Senators 25: Colonials 19.
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Senior loop. With utter disregard for champions, both circuits have dumpe last year's winners into the ce ar. Isolantite and the Bellevill

ucts to an easy conquest of Fed-Leather. Baldwin Brush needed Harry Stratton's eleven points, scored with four baskets pitcher, led the Senators to their initial win of the season with nine points.

CRAVEN OUT FOR WOOSTER FIVE

Former Bellboy Is Frosh At Institution In Ohio

Wooster, O., Dec. 2 - James Craven, of Belleville, is included on the freshman basketball squad at Wooster which has reported to Coaches Mose Hole and Al

Coach Hole plans to hold several scrimmages and then cut the squad from thirty-five to fifteen. Later he will cut the squad to ten and these yearlings will work out with the varsity squad.

Al Ziemke, senior from Norhalted suddenly by a knee injury, will be freshman basketball

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Paper Record Looks Bad But Colliton System Recognizes Ab. ity

snowstorm in many years, Belleville closed the book on its 1938 football season with a disappointing sccreless tie with Newark South Side. The game was played Thanksgiving morning at the School Stadium.

The scoring result of the game was a shock to Blue and Gold followers inasmuch as South Side had previously won a private little feud with East Side for

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the poorest record in the district. Belleville had been expected to batter Sonul's feeble opposition with little difficulty.

Contributing factors were many and mostly along the same lines: early rain followed by snow made the ball and the weld too slippery certed passing attack impossible Both teams were necessarily con fined to straight football.

Belleville, however, did have much the better of what going there was. The Bellboys outgained their opponents by a considerable margin, but every time a score seemed imminent, the of fensive bogged down.

So ended another chapter in the Belleville football history, a season neither good nor bad, some times hot, sometimes cold. It is thinks it is going to be. a matter of cold, statistical faci that the Zebras outplayed, outrushed and outgained every on ponent to face them this fall. pay-off, however, comes from the scoreboard and that showed record of four wins, two ties and three losses.

Colliton Ranks Belleville

Were the story to end there Belleville's grid campaign would seem far from successful, and many consider it that. But the most impartial judge in the state, the famed Colliton ranking syswalk whose athletic career in tem, looks further than mere football, basketball and track was scoring results. There is the matconsidered; there is also the showing made against each foe.

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Stacking all these points to gether, the Colliton system placed Belleville in fourth spot, a fortnight ago. At the time of going to press, no word had been re-In the midst of the worst early caived as to the final standing of the teams, but Belleville seems assured of a high place in the rankings even though its record

on paper might not seem to war-

The reasons for this are obvious. Week after week from the time the curtain was raised Belleville met and outplayed the strongest teams in Essex and

surrounding counties. Barringer, outgained ten first downs to none, was lucky to win as a result of intercepted passes. Barringer lost only to East Orange in the last game on their schedule. Blocmfield, slightly weaker this year than in the past but still one of the stronger teams at the park last week and demof the section, was held to a scoreless tie for the second year in a row. The Bengals also were pushed around by the Belleville

After a brilliant win over Bayonne, the Bellboys gave a 9-6 heartbreaker to undefeated West Side, probably champions of Essex County. The peak of the claimed one of the most popular season was reached when Irvington and Kearny, both dangerous powerhouses, were dropped for

Extra Point Weakness

Failure to make extra points, the Zebras' weakest point all scason, caused the 13-12 defeat at the hands of West Orange, whose only loss of the autumn was to Kearny by exactly the same

Good Counsel was undefeated when it moved into Belleville, out the Bellboys pushed over four couchdowns with little trouble to take the game. Then came the tie with South Side.

Difficulties will probably be en-countered when Coach Frank liminary bouts. Smith starts planning for next year. The majority of the regular starting line-up are seniors and will leave school this year, The subs and jayvees, however, showed great promise at different times this year and Smith's headache may not be as bad as he

Hilltop-Iron Dukes Game Postponed Until Next Week

Disappointment was widespread when the snow fell Thanksgiving and blanketed the Nutley Park Oval so deep that the eagerly awaited grid fracas between the undefeated, untied and unscoredon Belleville Hilltops and the strong Nutley Iron Dukes had to be postponed.

The game was postnoned until next Saturday, December 10, at p.m. at the same location. ter of caliber of opposition to be The field could not be obtained for tomorrow because of the Nut-ley-Hillside High School game.

On The Alleys With Belleville's Bowlers Tavern League

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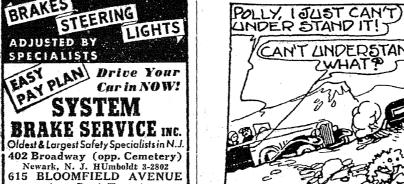
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BELLEVILLE'S SPORT CALENDAR

Stars Were In Feature

Last Night At

Columbia Park

Notre Dame's block,

tackles and dropkicks were pitted against the shrewd tactics of war-

ing while performing on the grid-

iron for Knute Rockne's Fight-

mg Irish, met Chief Little Wolf,

Colciado Navajo Indian, in the one fall, one hour limit match

that topped Ralph Mondt's Thurs

of his cunning by downing Herbic

Wolf is the inventor and most

American gripsters ever to ap

pear there. Joe's per hold, the

flying d.op-kick, was an innova-

crusher of opponents, in the for-

ty-five minute semi-final. Nick

Campofreda, pepular Italian, met villamous Sam Cohan in the fea-

ture thirty-minute prelim. The

Golden Terror, huge masked,

golden-clad torturer, made his

Columbia debut against Casey

Berger and Tom Mahoney met

Jack McArthur in the other pre-

BELLBOYS TOPPED

OPPONENTS, 87-42

Won Four, Lost Three

Belleville High School football

four

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Home

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squad ran up a total of eighty-seven points against their oppon-

two. The season's record follows Barringer. Nwk. . . Home 0-1-

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Total 87-42

St. Peter's Drops Opener 35-33,

After Dropping Six-Point Lead

St. Peter's Holy Name Society opened its basketball season Thanksgiving by taking a 35-33 trimming from the strong Parnell

St. Peter's blew a six-point lead

There will be basketball in St.

going into the last quarter, when

the Parnells made a strong come-back that carried them through,

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such teams as the Bloomfield Boosters, Fischer's Bakers and

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And Tied Two

On Gridiron

tackles to win his matches.

day offering.

Indian death-lock.

Bowling: Belleville Lions Club League—Cubs vs. Giants, Bears vs. Speedsters; Belleville Elks Club, Washington and Van Houten, 8 p.m.

tackles and dropkicks were pitted against the shrewd tactics of warfare ampleyed by the wily Navajo Indians in last night's wrestling headliner at Columbia Park, Hudson boulevard, North Bergen. Jumping Joe Savoldi, sensational Italian athlete, who conducted himself to an all-American's rating while performing on the oxid-

Basketball: Belleville Manufacturers Eague — Federal Leather vs. Wallace & Tiernan, Isolantite vs. National Grain Yeast, Heyer Products vs. Sweeney Lithograph; High School Cym, first gone at 7:15 P.M.

Tuesday Basketball: Senior Recreation League-Senators vs. Belleville Rosery, Baldwin Brush vs. Colonials, Eagles vs. Rayals; High School Gym, first game at 7:15 P.M.

Chief Little Wolf has just returned to eastern mat warrare after winning the international Wednesday Bowling: North Newark Recreation League — Baldwin Brush vs. Lacky Spares, Belleville Aces vs. Federal Truck, Griggs & Meed vs. Sweet's Pice Tuvern, Cities Service Transit vs. Heyer Products No. 1, Heyer No. 2 vs. Wopes, Heyer No. 3 vs. Dunmores; North Newark Fawling Academy, 7 P.M. tournament in Seattle. He made his first appearance in two years onstrated that he has lost none

Freeman in short order. Little Thursday Basketball: Intermediate Recreation League — Pirates vs. Penguins, Knights vs. Pals, Tigers vs. Seminoles, Owls vs. Shamocks: High School Gym, first game at 7:15 P.M. effective user of the dangerous

Savoldi has just returned from an invasion of the squared circles of Europe where he was ac-Shuffleboard: Mead and Kurzman vs.

Tony Bunglow and Jack Brogan; Roseville Tavern, 457 Roseville avenue, Newark, 9 P.M.

tion in Europe and he used it as effectively there as he had Mead—Kurzman Win At Corbo's used it in the past. Savoldi re-

lies on the drop-kick and flying Another visit to Belleville mean another victory for Hal Mead and Excellent wrestlers appeared in Honie Kurzman, Essex County the supporting matches. Pete shuffleboard champs.

Peterson of Ohio State Univer-Playing at Corbo's Tavern, 14 sity met Cardiff Giant, 300-pound

Belmont avenue, Sunday they defeated Pete Demino and Mickey Murphy, 50-38.
The biggest match of the sea-

son thus far faces the champions next Thursday at the Roseville Tavern, 457 Roseville avenue, Newark. Opposing them in a 100-

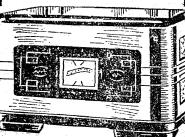
point match will be Tony Bur low, state champion, and Ja Brogan, of the Roseville Taveri

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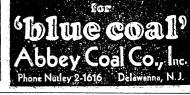


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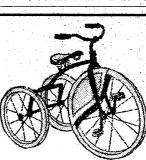
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Next week we shall have another column, the "MUSIC BOX," conducted by Al Vada. It will consist of one main

question pertaining to music,

with answers by faculty and

the students. Al's first question is "What is your opinion of

swing in comparison to classi-

Don't miss next week's issue

for the answers by members

fundamentals of honesty and good

sportsmanship. On the football programs and schedules there

were little passages by famous

Recently the printing students

eye cast on the State champion-

There are three lettermen re-

turning to the squad, Adolph

Paul, Robert Gibler and Jack

Clark. Others expected out for

the squad are Pat Barbone. Pat

Tortorella, Gerard Ferrara, Rob-

ert Thompson, Jack Avazier, Jack

Hannon, James White, Leon Tier-

ney, Sooky McCabe, Darrel Zink and William "Red" Hanley.

scheduled, nine of which will be

played on the local court.

Praised For Poem

Belleville has seventeen games

Miss Dorothy Hollander, six-

teen, a junior in Belleville High

School, has had her poem, "Ball-

"Round Table Column" of the

November Scholastic, Miss Hol-

lander is complimented by the

room Dame," printed in

cditors of that publication.

Her wispy, dreamy gowns

But, Oh! What a cat!

Wilma Plansoen Picked

As Beauty At Duke

That make hearts go pitter-pat:

Miss Wilma Plansoen, Belle-

ville, is one of the girls chosen by

lanta, was picked as the freshman

beauty queen, who reigned over the Duke-Pitt football classic. Miss Plansoen is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Planso-

en, 681 Main street. She is a graduate of Belleville High

School and has been pledged to

membership in Zeta Tau Alpha,

national social sorority, at Duke.

She is also a member of the Wo-

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 2-Miss

edition of The Daily Orange, un-

cuse University.
Miss Conry, daughter of Mr.

The likes and dislikes of some of the Bellboy footballers follow:

Chester Kuchinski

KINGSTON

Syracuse Editor

With The Team

The tinkle and sparkle

Butterfly technique,

of the faculty!

men on the subjects.

saw interesting slides.

Basketball Soon

ship, it is rumored.

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ley, Orange, West Orange, East Orange and others not yet se-

The Music Box

by Al Vada

Mr. Wilcox; "Swing Music is an

In next week's music box

which is conducted by Al

Vada, he will have a ballot

vote of the most popular swing

band, so if you are in with the

top swing bands, cast your vote to Al or any other mem-bers of the staff, or just put

your name on a piece of paper with the band you think best and give it to Miss Wishart before December 5!

The decision will be published December 9! Will it be Ben Goodman? Richard Himber?

every muscle of the body except

Mr. Parker; "I like swing very

little, I like to listen to Benny

Goodman just for a few minutes,

but not for a steady diet. Paul

Whieman is my idea of a good

Mr. Kittle; "If you listen to

swing for any extent of time it will drive you insane."

Mr. Criswell; "Well, there's no

comparison of swing to classical music; one is for the feet, one

Mr. Criswell says that he is no

jitter bug, but he can cut a rug. Mr. Heffermen; "Don't know, I

never tried swing."
Miss Rush; "I think swing is

Miss Underwood; "I don't care for it, but it's all right as a

way."
Miss Nelson; "Swing is typical-

Now I have surprising answers

from the student body.

Margaret Pelz; "Without swing, life will not be worth living."

Peter Calabreese; "Foo plus

Goo Equals swing."
Bette Memmott, "I don't like

Dory!"
Rita Kennedy; "I think swing is really artistic if properly executed."

for the head and heart."

Time will tell.

the mental."

iazz band.'

Belleville High School Band To Play With 18 Others At Newark Armory

lected.

"Goodfellowship Night" Schedule from the following schools: Wee-quahic, West Side, South Side, Central, Barringer and East Side For 1,000 Players Tomorrow Night

Belleville High School band will be among eighteen Essex County high school bands which will en-



Peter Rosenzweig

a "goodfellowship night" tomorrow at 113th Infantry Arm ory, Newark. The 1,000 players, in uniform

will play their respective school songs and one other selection. Then they will listen to a consymphonic band of New York cort by Dr. Ernest E. Williams'

"It'll be a treat for the boys and girls after a hard season," said Peter Rosenzweig, schools bandmaster, who heads the local committee. Parents and friends will be invited, he said.

*The concert is sponsored by the county public school music teachers' group, headed by Arthur E. Ward of Montclair. Other bands participating will include those

Know Your Teachers

Sheldon E. Henry, manual training teacher at Belleville tremendously but it will never be High School, was born at Bridge- compared to classical music. ton. Before coming to Belleville a few years ago, he taught variety, a little of it goes a long shop at a junior high school in

Atlantic City.

Atlantic City.

He attended Mechanics' Insti-ly American."

Miss Andre; "Oh! it's terrible!!! Te attended Mechanics Insu-inte, New York University, and is now taking courses at Newark Teachers' College.

Miss Anc Oh! My!!"

Now I he from the s Margaret

He devotes much of his time after school to boys who wish to repair their personal belongings in the shop or to make scenery for the Senior play.

the fast swing, but sweet swing is s-w-e-l-l-!-! Larry Clinton's Re-Mr. Henry is married, and his favorite food is fried chicken. He cording of "My Reverie" and says that he enjoys reading very Sammy Kayes' "Swing an' Sway" says that he enjoys reading very much, but that he doesn't have time for a real hobby. He merely teaches the boys hobbies.

Ted Niewiadomski; "It's O.K. if

LUCILLE GALLAGHER MARGARET COCKS

The position of domestic science eacher has been filled this year by Miss Bertha Huff. She was born in Hackettstown and at-ended Centenary Junior College and New Jersey College for Wonen. She came to Belleville from ighland Park where she taught wing and cooking. She finds that the girls, study-

g domestic science, are most in-lested in desserts of all kinds. e likes especially to teach the aking of desserts. Miss Huff ays that she likes teaching dosubjects. She can get acquainted with the girls in social activities outside of school, such as the Hostess Club. This organization is yery informal and all the girls in social and all the girls in social activities outside of school, such as the darinet, but there's nothing odd about Carol's playing and again appeared with is very informal and all the girls are very friendly with each other. She likes lemon meringue pie best, and her dislike, in food, is limberger cheese. Her favorite actor and actress are Ronald Coleman and Irene Dunne. Miss Huff likes to read, dance, and is especially interested in handcraft. LUCILLE GALLAGHER

incomprehensible sound to the reasoning power of the intellect; terrific which proves that emotion still dominates reason."

George Tietze; "Boy it's craaz-zee!!!"

As the presentation of the Senior play nears, the advertising of it has recently reached com-pletion under the able hands of the art students of B.H.S. supervised by P. Webster Diehl, of the faculty.

The students got their inspirations from the interesting title, "Ghost Train." The cardboard designs consist of ghosts, goblins, looking skeletons, dank sinister trains and detectives in the person of Sherlock Holmes. Mon-day, November 28, Mr. Kriswell, Mrs. Kapp, Mr. Fox and Herschel Saunders, together with Mr. Diehl, faculty of Belleville High School, met in the art room to judge the posters.

The winners are: first prize. three tickets for the second night, Astrid Carlson; second, two tickets, second night, Virginia Flannery; and third, one ticket, sec-ond night, Blanche Wells. CECILIE A. BAKER

Form Puppet Club

Under the able supervision of Miss Thelma Weidman a puppet club has been formed. Work on the maricnettes has been started in room 210 on Monday afternoons. After the puppets are This week I have a big surprise for you, in my series of interviews I will include the opinions completed a play will be selected and appropriate costumes made. of the faculty and then those of The club hopes to present the play before a high school audthe student body.

Question: What do you think of "Swing"?

Weidman has conducted clubs in Public School puppet and in Easton Junior ideal form of exercise utilizing High, Easton Pa. She has been backstage at most of the big puppet shows in this part of the pcem follows:
BALLROOM DAME country. Miss Weidman thinks Tony Sarge, noted for his work in this line, America's foremost

exponent of puppetry.
The Paper Mill Playhouse, Short Hills, is presenting a series of four puppet show performances. "Little Black Sambo," "Robin Hood," and "The Prince and the Pauper" are scheduled to be given sometime in the coming year.

"Le Petit Journal"

Petit Journal," a newspaper printed in French for American students is being offered for sale to the students in Mrs. Penelope Allen's French 3 vote of women students at Duke classes to help them become more University as one of the lovliest familiar with the language. If girls in the freshman class. From enough students subscribe to the this group Miss Jane Smith, Atpaper-Mrs. Allen plans to have pupils read it aloud in class to aid their pronunciation, otherwise the pupils who do buy the paper will read it for their own enjoyment (?) out of class.

Attend Concert

Lillie Albert, Carol Carswell, ler attended the concert of the man's College glee club. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at the Mosque Theatre in Newark, Wednesday, as the guests of the conductor, Alexander Smallens. The girls, as members of the high school orchestra, were introduced to the conductor.

Print Shop Activities

by Peter Calabrese

Although working in much too dergraduate publication at Syraclose quarters, many enthusiastic cuse University. students have done much fine work in printing school forms and material for their own use. The students regard the print shop as paper which celebrated the thirthe center of the school, as it is ty-fifth year of publication yesvery important to the school terday. functions. There are printed all A ju the dance tickets, library permits, nalism, Miss Conry is majoring detention slips and many other in journalism. school necessities.

At present the students of the print shop are designing Christmas cards. Some of the cards they make have an almost proplayed in a modified form."

Ernie Hensel; "It's Tops!!"

Ray Tenpenny; "It's Honky

Down!" S. Chariton, the instructor.

Display cards for the senior blay, "The Ghost Train," have play, "The Ghost just been printed. Edward Ostroski! "Swing is an

Mr. Charlton is trying to teach

Local Boys Making Good In Music

By Al Vada "La Maestra Del Clarino." Carol Carswell was born in Belleville sixteen years ago, At Orchestra and the All-Eastern the suggestion of William Rich-High School Orchestra at Buffalo, ards, principal of Public School Taking the clarinet from Carol would be like taking the baton from Miss Walters. In brief, the clarinet is just the instrument

for Carol. Carol took lessons from Oscar Werner and other well-known artists. At present she is under tu-telage of Charles Thetford, form-

In 1937 Carol was chosen among strong competition to play in the New Jersey All-State High School where she was awarded a medal

she won two medals of merit. Carol is indeed a very fine ex-

ample of the brilliant talent which helps to place Belleville High School on top. We are proud of Carol and wish her success always.

Among all the high schools in New Jersey, Belleville now boasts erly with Roger Pryor, George of the most talented group of Innis and John Philip Sousa. musicians.

Fewsmith Men's Club Is All Set For Minstrel At School No. 8 Tonight

Old-Fashioned Show

Activity will be found tonight at Public School No. 8 auditorium, at Clearman Field, where the Fewsmith Men's Club is scheduled to stage its first annual show. After weeks of careful rehearsing, the cast and J. Edward Walker, director, have prepared a show with all the humor, music and flavor of the old-fashioned

with the end men, John Van Du-Coach Albert K. McBride is busy these days rounding up his son, Richard Bruegman and Horbasketball material for the court basketball material for the court

Four beautiful ballads will be

favorite pair of motion picture stars are Maureen O'Sullivan and

Balleville's triple-threat man giving ushered in, coming after hates hot cereal. His favorite so protracted a period of excepsubject is public speaking and tional mildness emphasizes the waltz, and he's no jitterbug!

have mentioned grappling as his favorite indcor sport. Shep Field's band is aces high with Chet. Although blonde himself, he doesn't like blonde gals.

Charles Hollweg

game, doesn't like it when the Of her tiny, trilling laughter, Her poised and fluttering cross-That cause eyes to follow after, could be better.

> comes off very dangerous. He meet the requirements of such eats no breakfast and likes birds. Raisins and currents, also striped socks because they're mockingbird food for robins, hersporty and the girls like them. mit thrushes, and the occasional 'that last remark gave me a chance to ask how he prefers THE girl to be. It seems that Charley Hollweg likes her shorter than see the offerings as soon as the he and with dark hair. Wayne birds are noted during or after a Merris and Priscilla Lane are

> Plane geometry is his most interesting subject and William tions for any specific experiences Chapman is the teacher he most and invites correspondence on the preters. go to college after graduating of activity that develops the right rrom Bellevine High School. Ray Tenpenny and Al Zuzzio natural allies the birds.

so he says, sound queer may be traced to

Albert Zuzzio

and football. He admits that, and left tackie, dislikes lying as a kid, he made airplane modand practice, but his list of "likes" is endless. "Wheaties" speaking is his most interesting Albert Zuzzio, Zebra co-captain are his favorite breakfast because they're the "breakfast of champions." Tom Mix is his movie hero and Alice Faye is tricky passes in a game, but says his favorite actress. Ray Ten- good, penny interpolated here that Al stimulating. Ellen Conry, 39 Preston street, Belleville, N. J., is one of the editors in charge of work on a special thirty-two-page anniversary in a football game.

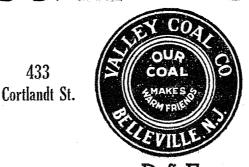
The books before coming to place on the sidelines is just as good. His favorite song is "Change Partners." Not only Slavin, but in a football game.

football, basketball, baseball, golf, players say, "When we're out on and ice skating. Phil Bruno de-clares that Zuzzio's favorite the cheers, but when we do, it sport is necking, especially on Saturday nights.

A junior in the School of Jour-

Edward Slavin, right half back, receiving half of the Ku-Chester (Chet) Kuchinski, left half back and the passer of those mighty Kuchinski-Slavin aerials, chinski-Slavin passing combination, and Belleville's most conis a rabid movie fan and dislikes nothing quite so much as people sistent gainer of yardage, likes talking during the show. His warm cereal in winter—hot cat-

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ply. Many birds, like human be-

ings, were caught off-guard and

some such as are usually absent

in severe winter weather or oc-

curring scarcely where a special

food supply is available, seemed

at a loss as to how to provide for themselves. Thus robins were dis-

The Audubon Society empha-

also be prepared to make avail-

The society is always glad to

meal with plenty of milk and

Ed's best-liked sports are track

subject and L. Howard Fox, his

favorite teacher. Slavin prefers

Ed declared that he's no jitter-

bug, but swing is okay with him.

And dancing-well, conversation

-von know they're behind you.

Ed Slavin hopes to go to col-

From the usual sources in the

lege and study to be an engineer.

high school these bits of informa-

tion have been trickling in. It seems that Ed doesn't like striped

socks, thinks nail-polish poor

taste, can't sleep in a night-shirt

because it always gets tangled

around his neck, and he is very,

very bashful, quiet and stubborn.

rough tackling is very

sugar is his favorite dish.

Cut Off By Two

Snow Storms

Humor, Music And Flavor Of Charrier, John Rainie, James McCall and John Kramer.

Specialty numbers will be by F. Schwartz, R. Holzman, Jay Suderly, William Kimble, John Mc Artle, Robert Bangert, William Promised Bain brothers, Mrs. Nutt and the Misses Griffin, Charles Nutt and the Helen Salkeld, and Arlene Ichorn. The entire show is supported by a male chorus of Robert McNair is business manager of the show. Charles Carswell is president of the club. Karl

A large group of local talent will be heard. Frank Boyd, act-ing as interlocutor, will banter AID THE BIRDS. **AUDUBON PLEA** inen, Joseph Tulley, Frank Stim-

season. The local coach has his rendered by soloists, Charles

Spencer Tracy.

his best teacher is Mr. Blair, need for preparedness in aiding As to dancing-he prefers a slow our bird friends," says a statement issued from the office of Chet's favorite college team is the New Jersey Audubon Society, Notre Dame, and he admires the playing of Sid Luckman. The at 196 Market street, Newark. A heavy snowfall followed alsports he goes for are football, golf and ice skating. Dannie most immediately by another Stellatella thinks Chet should fairly heavy one made it difficult for the bird population of a wide area to secure a natural food sup-

Chet likes 'em five feet, six inches, brunette, round-faced, plump, sweet and understanding.

Charles "Bud" Hollweg, co-

con clately picking at the berries on barberry bushes, which under captain, quarter-back, and numnormal conditions they care little ber one here of the Irvington or nothing for. rellows fool in practice, Monoghan sizes that in addition to the usual especially. He added that he supply of suet, seed, bread and bread crumbs, bird lovers should thinks the blocking on the team

Buddle considers lipstick that able food that will more readily straggling mockingbird, are recommended as something to be put out where these stragglers will storm. his favorite movie twosome.

offer special counsel and sugges-"Bud" Holweg hopes to matter as well as on every phase relationship between man and his

"All remarks that

a good percentage of the other Al Zu's favorite sports are somehow helps to give you a boost

Tominy Dorsey's orchestra and the song "So Help Me" are tops with him just now. "It's a Sin To Tell a Lie" is a close runnerup to the latter.

When asked if he ever hears the cheers from the sidelines when on the field, he repilied, "I hardly ever hear them but when I do, I know that - well, it's hard to say, but somehow I know that the school is behind us, winning or losing."

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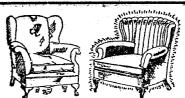
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signed after twenty-six years in that position. A new director. Frank L. Chambers, comptroller and vice-president of the National Grain & Yeast Co., also was named. Each office is for a period of one year. Both men are members of Belleville Rotary

Mr. Keenan also recently was re-appointed Corporation Counsel by the Town Commission for the sixth consecutive yearly term. As has occurred at each appoint-

New Director



Frank L. Chambers

under three successive boards the vote was unanimous. Mr. Keenan has lived in Belleville thirteen years and has law offices here. He was born in the Highlands and now lives at 32 Mertz avenue. Other officers re-elected are as

follows: President, Harry Cooper; vice-president, Dr. F. Kenneth Mase; secretary, Wilbur C. Weyant; treasurer, Theodore

Resigns



John DeGraw

Sandford, and directors for three years, George D. Haslam, James Hozack and John Lan-

Mr. Chambers who is a member of the Executive Council of Rob-

Varied and odd are the calls the Police Department receives from residents. Patrolmen Jerry Lilore and Frank Burke were detailed recently to 86 Beech street to assist a homeowner break a lock to his cellar in order that the owner might "fix his fur-

Sunday evening at 5:30 o'-clock water spouted in a stream from the door of Public School No. 3 and a neighbor, who saw it, notified authorities. The janiter of the building reached the scene and shut off a faucet that caused the excitement.

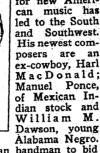
Ignazio Benenata, eighteen, 302

Belmont avenue, was ar- nue, police were told, by a burg-Friday night by Police lar who forced a front window,



MEXICO'S leading tenor bears the name of Ortiz Tirado. He used to be heard frequently in the U. S. Tirado is also an eminent surgeon.

He sings between operations. Maybe, during them, for all we know. . . . for new Ameri- S. C., when 10,000 men and women, music has led to the South



Louis Reid Alabama Negro.

Latest Cuban bandman to bid for American favor is named Sacarras. Can there be any Cuban bandmen left in Cuba? . . . The dance bands are wearing out "Sing You Sinners" before the picture which features the tune has barely got started in its public showing.

Since the dawn of jazz Johann Strauss, of all the music masters, is probably resting most easily in

Mansfield a Composer

Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow of great actor-manager, is au thority for information that is little -by the music world. She says her husband composed the march used at President Harrison's inaugura tion. He also wrote several songs the best of them being "Maybe You Can, But I Doubt It."

We're not aware at this moment of a more appropriate name for a hot jazz band maestro than Deacon Curiously, most of the colored bandleaders have fancy names — Jimmy Lunceford, Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Chick Webb, Noble Sissle, Count Basic.

Doctors are forever talking of the improvement of the physical condition of Americans. Can't a large part of it be attributed to the steady turn off monotonous repetition of dance tunes, over-arrangements of the familiar classics, long-winded ufactured sales plugs?

Hymns En Masse That America is becoming more



ert Treat Council, Boy Scouts with which Belleville troops are affiliated, lives at 60 Perry street He was born in Brooklyn. He is filling the unexpired term of Dr. DeRuse S. Tillou, resigned.

Blotter Jottings

Residents of Baldwin street at Fairview place were annoyed Sunday night by what they thought was odor of gas escaping from a main. Police and Public Service Co. employees decided the odor came from pitch which had been thrown near the intersection after gas mains there had been cleaned of the pitch.

taken from the home of Herbert McKinley, 155 Cedar Hill ave-



mill workers and farm hands for the most part, gathered from seven States, spent two whole days until midnight singing old-time hymns of Dixie. The hymns, with their jazz rhythms dating back to the slave days and their message of heavenly happiness following a world of woe,

Captain Leighton and Detective

Lee on charges of breaking and

entering and larceny. Police said he admitted stealing \$120 from a

tavern at 85 Franklin street on

An undetermined amount was



Gerald Griffin, A.S.C.A.P. (Author of "There's Music in the Air," etc.)

were sung hour after hour through guitars and pianos provided jingly ccompaniment.

The tonal thumpings of the more serious of the younger composer-conductor are not a lot of silly symphonies as various musical bigwigs would have you believe but topical expressions of the American spirit. John W. Green, whose "Body and Soul" and "I Cover the Water Front" are still vastly popular pieces in the periodic surveys of the Amerpart of it be attributed to the steady ican Society of Composers, Authors jumping of people to the dials to and Publishers, was the first to set

down a musical impression of a night club. Mark Warnow has manmusical comicalities to fit dance band versions of movie scenes. Ferde Grofe has musicalized the tabloid newspaper as well That America is becoming more as the comic strip, Krazy Kat. and more musical-minded was at tested anew recently in Greenville form to animal crackers.

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Chancery I-121)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between East Rutherford Savings Loan and Building Association, Complainant, and Theodore C. Muller, et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Sixth day of December, next, at two o'clock P. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northerly

being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Campbell Avenue distant westerly one hundred forty-eight and thirty-five-hundredths (148.35) feet from the intersection of the same with the westerly line of Union Avenue, as the same are laid out on map hereinafter mentioned, and which point is the scuthwesterly corner of lot No. 1296 on said map; thence northerly, along the westerly line of Lot No. 1296, one hundred thirty-nine and six hundredths (139.06) feet to the northerly line of the whole tract, of which these lots are a part; thence along the same westerly fifty (50) feet to the easterly line of lot No. 1299 on said map; thence along the same southerly, parallel with the first mentioned course, one hundred thirty-eight and ninety-six hundredths (138.96) feet to the northerly line of Campbell Avenue aforesaid; thence along the same easterly fifty (50) feet to the point or place of Beginning.

Being lots Nos. 1297 and 1298 on Map

Being lots Nos. 1297 and 1298 on Map Greylock Manor, situated in Belleville, J., surveyed 1901 by Carl Mueller. Being known and designated as No. 54 campbell Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-one Dollars and Sixty-nine Cents (\$5,691,69), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 31, 1938.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

Harry L. Towe, Sol'r.

\$21.84

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFT'S SALE — In Chancery of New Jersey. Between William H. Jacobson, Complainant, and George Waid, et als., Defendants, Fi. Fa., for sale of mort-

Complainant, and George Waid, et als.. Defendants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Thirteenth day of December next, at two o'clock P.M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the Easterly line of Adelaide Street, formerly called Van Reyper Place, at a point therein distant 300 feet Southwesterly from the Southerly line of Joralemon Street; and running thence (1) along the said line of Adelaide Street South 47 degrees 54 minutes East 127.77 feet; thence (2) South 47 degrees 54 minutes East 121.19 feet to the said line of Adelaide Street west 121.19 feet to the said line of Adelaide Street and place of Beginning. Being known and designated as lot No. 25 in Block 110 on map entitled "Map of Property belonging to William H. Jacobson, situated at Belleville, N. J." and dated Sept. 17, 1921, Frank T. Shepard, Surveyor.

in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows: 582-584 Joralemon Street, Block 502 Lot 1 Said land has been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and/or through tax title lien forclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with R.S. 40:60-26 et.seq., and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act Concerning Municipalities," Chapter 152, Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

Said sale will be conducted in the lobby of the Town Hall on the first floor, Belleville, N. J., on Saturday, December 3rd, 1938, at 19:00 A.M.

Said property will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town Clerk and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidders for cash.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any bid on property described above in a sum less than \$700.00.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS Mayor and Director of the Surveyor.

Subject to certain covenants and restrictions in deed recorded in Book N-70 of Deeds, Page 248, specifically men-Being known as 172 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Thirteen Dollars and Thirty-two Cents (\$6,013.32), togther with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., November 7, 1938.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

Louis H. Aff, Sol'r.

\$19.74

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery I-163)

SHERIFF'S SALE — In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Peoples Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Belleville Machine & Tool Co., a corporation of New Jersey, et als., Defendants. Alias. 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 vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Thirteenth day of December next, at two o'clock P.M., all those tracts or parcels of lands and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey or so much of the same as may be needful and necessary for the purpose. First Tract: Beginning at the inter-

First Tract; Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of Academy Street with the westerly line of Valley Street (formerly Isaac Street) and running thence along said westerly line of Valley Street (formerly Isaac Street) and running thence along said westerly line of Valley Street north 18 degrees 53 minutes east 100.44 feet; thence north 70 degrees 12 minutes west 108.36 feet; thence south 24 degrees 54 minutes west 100.31 feet to the northerly line of Academy Street, and thence along said northerly line of Academy Street, and thence along said northerly line of Academy Street south 69 degrees 58 minutes east 118.89 feet to the point of Beginning.

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Second Tract: Beginning at a point in the westerly side of Linden Avenue (formerly Eleanora Street) distant southerly 225 feet from the intersection of the same with the southerly side of Greylock Avenue which point is also the southeasterly corner of lot 282 on map hereafter mentioned; and from thence running (1) along the southerly side of said lot 282 north 64 degrees 29 minutes west 100.04 feet to the rear line of lots fronting on Bremond Street; thence (2) along the same south 25 degrees 31 minutes west 50 feet to the northerly side of lot 285; thence (3) along the same south 64 degrees 29 minutes east 100.04 feet to the westerly line of Linden Avenue aforesaid; and thence (4) along the same north 25 degrees 31 minutes east 50 feet to the point and place of Beginning.

Being lots 283 and 284 on map of Greylock Manor situated in Belleville, N. J., surveyed 1901 by Carl Mueller.

Designated as 197 Linden Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Sace.

Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Three Hundred Fortveight Dollars and Five Cents (87,348.05), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., November 7, 1938.

JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.

Charles C. Pilgrim, Sol'r.

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