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Eighteen Machinists

Back At Work Are

stopped, for several minutes.

Only Ones Needed

When the

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ZINK WOULD SEE

MUNICIPALITIES

State Might Then

"When the state, counties and

municipalities do everything pos-

sible and show in every way that

rigid economy is being practiced,

the Legislature may find a way

to take care of the six to eight

million dollar deficit in last

Wednesday at a meeting of Belle-ville Rotary Club in the Forest Hill Field Club.

He explained that through co-

operation of those who have been

Senator Homer C. Zink

declared

vear's relief estimate,"

Act On Relief

Deficit

State

SCHOOL BUDGET **BEFORE VOTERS ON FEBRUARY** 14

Board Keeps Figures Down As Low As Possible

Belleville voters will be called upon at the annual school elec-tion February 14 to approve a local tax budget of \$363,112.35, made up as follows: Current ex-pense, \$323,062.35; manual training, \$6,650; maintenance, \$28,500; and capital outlay, \$5,000.

While \$363,112.35 is the total amount to be raised by local taxation is actually \$484,000.12, debt service being figured at attempting to obtain sufficient funds to finance the \$30,000,000 relief bill facing the State at the \$120,887,77 which does not call for a vote-already having been ratified.

This is only a portion of what it takes to run the local schools, the actual budget of which is \$663,236.77. The difpresent time. Essex Clean Government As-House, obtaining the chairman-ship of eleven of the thirty-six standing committees. ference between what is raised locally and what it actually costs to run the schools being paid by state funds and dipping **STRIKE ENDS** nto balances.

Transfer of Balances

AT EASTWOOD The voters will also be called pon to ratify the transfer of 3,000 from the current ex-WIRE PLANT ense to the capital outlay account and \$1,500 from the cap-ital expense to the maintenance

account. In addition to these two lat-ter amounts which will be dug up from the estimated balances from 1938-1939, \$11,263.97 will be sliced from the same balances to take care of the penalty tax, deemed uncollectable. Actually the current expense item for Belleville this year is \$495,799.00, an increase of \$8,521(81 over last year. Man-ual training, all figures included, will cost Belleville \$11,550, a decrease of \$2,150 from last will cost Benevine \$1,550, a decrease of \$2,150 from last year's total of \$13,700. Main-tenance stands at \$30,000 each year and capital outlay at \$5,000 each year. The debt service is \$4,149.02 less this year then last year. than last year. brief the total cost of opyear In

ed not to continue their recog-nition of the machinists' picket line by refraining from crossing it to go to work, dropped that Belleville schools this fill be \$663,236.77, an inerating of \$2,222.79 over last

Helped Out alances

measure of support and returned to work. Meanwhile about eigh-teen of the eighty-odd machinists decided they would go back to use of the large estimated this year against a one last year the board le to keep the amount to d by taration this year this yea WOLK

Re-elected Manufacturers' Head Senate Relief Committee Headed By Senator Zink

Local Legislator Also Named Eleanor Bacon-Peck Gives Lectures In Bloomfield To Other Principal **Sub-Bodies**

The first of a series of five lectures on music will be given by Eleanor Bacon-Peck before the Music Department of the Scnator Homer C. Zink, this town's representative in the State Legislature, was recently appoint-Bloomfield Woman's Club Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The subject will be "The Rocd chairman of the important Senate Emergency Relief Committee by the new Senate President mance of Notation" and will be illustrated with a Sixteenth Cen-Robert C. Hendrickson, Gloucestury parchment page from a music book used by the monks ter, and also was made a member of the committee on appropliations, banking and insurance, in the Cathedral of Cordova, elections and education, the most Spain. It was brought to Mrs. Peck by a friend who visited the Cathedral, which has since powerful sub-bodies in the Senate. As chairman of the Senate Emergency Relief Committee, Sen-ator Zink will take the lead in been destroyed by war bombs. The talk will be followed by

question period and discussion. Mrs. Peck's lecture is of particular interest to members of Bloomfield club because the Mrs. Peck held the position of Music Chairman in that club for

semblymen also fared well in several years. committee appointments in the

Local Girl Tapped For Honorary Society

Miss Alice Helmlinger '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Helmlinger, 24 Essex street has been "tapped" for Mimes New Jersey College for Women's honorary dramatic society, according to an announcement made today by Miss Ruth Dannefelser '39, president.

Mimes aids the work of N. J. C.'s Little Theatre Workshop Group and election to membership is based on ability in acting or play-producing. The faculty ad-visor is Mrs. Jane Inge, associate Eastwood - Neally Corporation's shop whistle went on a long toot, last Thursday afternoon, it gave rise to a rumor, which spread rapidly over professor of speech and dramatic

Year Here

rt. Miss Helmlinger was in the cast of the Little Theatre's last pro-duction, "The Wooden Slipper," was chairman of music for the Belleville, that the long-drawnout strike was at an end. What happened was that the mechan-ism of the whistle got out of Christmas festivities and is assistant photography editor of Quair, her class yearbook. She gear and the blast could not be has been prominent in previous plays and was chairman of make-So far as the strike was concerned, what happened in that connection, was that the wire weavers who had previously votup for her class junior show.

SYNAGOGUE PLANS elected. **ITS ANNIVERSARY** Will Devote A Week To Fifteenth



OFFICERS ELECTED BY MAN'FACTURERS BASKETBALL PLAN

On Thursday Evenings

Society at the regular meeting of the society last week. Other officers inducted were vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Bab-litch, Bloomfield, the former Marguerite Mann of Belleville; secretary Miss Dorothy Stock-The Building and Grounds Com-The Building and Grounds Com-mittee of the Board of Education ton, 686 Belleville avenue; treashas been authorized to work out urer, Leo J. McClinchey, Newwith the Recreation Commission ark. some plan to permit continuance Joseph C. Duvai, 57 Church terrace, was appointed permanent Joseph C. Duval, 37 Church

board might find it possible to open the school on Friday eve-

The Board of Trustees, besides, Mr. Bicknell, is composed of the officers and James B. Whitmore, plant superintendent of Westing-house Lamp Works; Harry G. Specht, general manager East-wood-Neally Corp.; Philip Det-telback nlart manager I. Some Specht, general manager East-wood-Neally Corp.; Philip Det-telbach, plant manager, L. Sonne-born Sons, Inc., and Frank L. dit is felt that Mr. Lister's Cherry wood out. The woman's Republican Club held a short business session on Thursday afternoon at the Wo-project and 9.45 as one of three

mas Seal sale conducted by the Public speaking proved to be the most popular selection of 552 Belleville - Nutley Tuberculosis Association, Inc., total \$1,625.83 registrants for the first adult edto date. This amount is far below the \$2,500 quota set to ucation prcgram which will open carry on a broader and more effective tuberculosis prevention There are twenty courses. Eightyfive chose the speaking course. Because of lack of interest eight control program during 1939. However, many who re-ceived seals, have not contrib-uted nor returned them which proposed courses were dropped from the announced curriculum, registrations for which were taken

Better Public Speakers Here ECONOMY IN

Adult Euleration Course Draws

552 Persons As A

Starter

to 9:45 o'clock for ten successive weeks. Folk dancing was one of the proposed courses in which there

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BOARD PROCEEDS BRADOSALS **OF JERGENS**

Passes Ordinance To Purchase Part Of Hendrick's Plot

With Charles Milton, Jersey City attorney, representing the Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, sitting in, the Town Commission Tuesday night at a special meeting introduced an ordinance appropriating \$29,000 for the purchase of two tracts of land on the north side of Mill street now owned by the Hendricks estate.

The tracts, in the hands of a New York bank, were nego-tiated for separately although the bank had said that the estate would be sold as a unit. The pharmaceutical concern which has an ontion on the thirty-eight acres of land, including the Belleville Copper Rolling Mills in Mill street, set forth in its proposals that it only desired land on the south side of Mill steet.

> Senator Zink told how the deficit in relief funds had worked a hardship all around - from the State down to the municipalities, 'several of which, in the face o

and hope. pose. **MAY WORK OUT**

New Trustee

School Use Out

of the Thursday night basketball publicity chairman and chairman lcague, which is threatened with of the play committee. Others loss of a place to play because litch; Miss Kay Donahue, 22 Linthe Adult Education classes will the Adult Education classes will coln terrace; Mrs. Vincent J. require use of the high school Joyce, Bloomfield, the former building on Thursday evenings. Eleanor Stockton of Belleville; building on Thursday evenings.

Recreation Director Edward Lister suggested that perhaps the

Chambers, vice-president National suggestion may be followed out. Grain Yeast Co., who replaces H. Beisler, president of Beisler-Weid-Jr., of the Building and Grounds

This came to light Monday night at the board meeting when place.

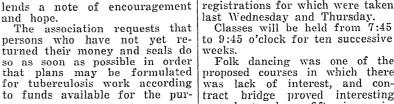
wednesday night girls' division to Friday and transfer the Thurs-day league play to Wednesday. The school authorities have held Friday open for school activities To Legislature

At Trenton

to funds available for the pur-William Brady Elected President Of St. Peter's Drama Club William J. Brady, 242 Wash-ington avenue, was elected 1939 president of St. Peter's Dramatic

Eighty-five Would Become

The returns from the Christ-



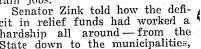
labeled spenders, but "are actuwas lack of interest, and con-tract bridge proved interesting enough to draw fifty-six regisally lawmakers with heads on their shoulders," who are now going along with those who have

going along with those who have urged economy in government, there is little likelihood of a building program in the State Highway Department and the "\$60,000,000 tax program is out." Bond Issue Out Governor A. Harry Moore sug-Governor A. Harry moore sug-gests a bond issue to take care of the relief situation," said the Senator, adding, "But he is not definitely tied up to that plan, agreeing to go along with any-thing that is best for the State. He is not a Democrat in accord with the policies at Washington, but interested in solving New Jersey problems. It is doubful that a bond issue will go through. It is no way to pay relief-it is a further premium for waste.

Neither is it right to pile on additional taxes, although I see no way of raising the necessary funds unless this occurs. Some believe a small gross receipts tax -virtually an income tax from one-half to one per cent that will be placed on everything is the

thing.' Mr. Zink outlined how the Sen ate lines up with fourteen out of twenty-one votes Republican and the Assembly with forty-one of

the sixty votes Republican. He went into detail as regards relief, pointing out that there should be a division between "en ployables and unemployables, plaining that there is no reason to believe that some of those who are said to be unemployables could not thus be placed in suggested fields where they might obtain jobs.



consecutive time Tuesday at a meeting of the Belleville Manufacturers' Association. He has been head of the organization since it was started in 1931. Other officers named are: vicepresident, H. Willard Sawyer,

Martin F. Tiernan, president of

Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc., was

elected president for the ninth

from the Board of Trustees, succeeding Richard S. Bicknell, vicepresident and general manager of Isolantite, Inc., who takes Mr. Isolantite, Inc., who takes Mr. Sawyer's trusteeship; treasurer, George F. Napier, president of Napier Hat Manufacturing Co., and secretary, Edward H. Yerg, president Yerg, Inc., both re-

Martin F. Tiernan

Heads Association

Ninth Time

lower than last year's \$484,551.19. incipal items of increase udget are: Teachers' sal-\$6,900, which includes for raises; \$3,500 for the ntal clinic; \$1,000 for the nool nurse, formerly paid town; supplies, \$700; inspector's salary, \$100. nrincipal decreases are: ervice, \$4,149.02; manual Debt c, \$2,150; fuel, \$1,166; to other schools, \$1,000; traini tuition insuran ce, \$737.19; janitors' sal-

official strike. The strikers were \$490; clerk hire, \$200; unable to show that their failure aries. physical education, \$100. School Business Manager Ruel to work had prevented the opera

tion of the machine shop which E. Daniels has been authorized the management contends is all to prepare ballots for the electhat is needed to carry on the work of the factory. Continued on Page 6)

Social Service Day Is Planned Monday By The Woman's Club

strike of

machinists.

lower than those received by the

strikers, there is no longer an

Department and all Parent-

Appearing on the same program

Teacher associations.

Fadden.

Dr. H. A. Davidson To Speak the Board of Education, Health Department and all Parent-"Psychiatrist Contribution To Community Service"

Social Service Day at the Wcman's Club will be observed Mon-day. Dr. Henry A. Davidson, cona piano recital. sultant psychiatrist to the Newark City Home, will deliver a talk on "The Psychiatrist Contribution to Community Service." Invitations have been sent to

It Isn't The Meals, But 5 O'clock Rising-That's Something Else

One of the chief locations of charity in Belleville is the back door of St. Peter's Cath-olic Church rectory. In the annual report of Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's it was disclosed this week that over 1,600 free meals were handed out to various and sundry knights of the open

road during 1938. Many memories linger in the mind of Father Kelly, but chief among them is the recollection of how the hoosegow's one-night guests used to be routed out about 5 o'clock in the morning. When the vagrant asked where he When could get breakfast around town without being picked up, the answer from some kindhearted cop was invariably: "Go up to St. Peter's; there's always something to eat there." Father Kelly didn't mind the breakfast part, but five o'clock . .

Final arrangements are being The contention of the managemade for the week's celebration ment, it is reliably reported, in commemorating the fifteenth an-niversary of the building of the regard to the number of em ployees back on the job in the Synagogue edifice of Congregamachine shop, is sufficient to tion A. A. A., 317 Washington carry on the work of that deavenue. partment practically ending the This is

According to Samuel J. Kogan, chairman, events are planned for each night of the celebration, borne out by a declaration of the Court of Chancery that will begin on Sunday, which where a sufficient number of em-March 12, and extend until Sun ployees are working at wages no

day night, March 19. Each organization affiliated with the Synagogue will have a night of its own during the celebration, and will plan its own evening which will be open to all. The following groups will participate with the Congregation A. A. A.: Sisterhood, Progress Club, Junior

League, Progressive Judeans, Hadassah Buds, Maccabean Boys, Boy Scouts and the Girls of Blue and White. Individual committees from each of these groups are at

work planning the programs. The general committee, in addition to Mr. Kogan, is Edward J. Abromson, Mrs. B. A. Jacobson, Edward J. Ackerman and Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin.

Rosary Society Party

will be Miss Pearl Lindenbaum and Miss Albino Longo, pupils of Alexander Chipanelli, Newark, in The annual dessert bridge of Hostesses assisting Mrs. Morthe Rosary Society of St. Mary's R.C. Church, Nutley, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in St. ris Rochlin, chairman of Social Service Department, are Mrs. Frank Ackerman, Mrs. Samuel H. Bootes, Mrs. John Denike, Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. Herbert Mary's hall. Mrs. D. P. O'Connor of Over-

look avenue, Belleville, and Mrs. John Cox, Nutley, are in charge. Hardman, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz, Mrs. Herbert Schmutz, Mrs. Joseph Kilpatrick and Mrs. Francis Mc They are being assisted by the following chairmen of committees: Reservations, Mrs. H. T. Hermanns, Nutley, and Mrs. Jos-eph Kilpatrick, Belleville; pub-licity, Mrs. N. D. Birmingham, door prizes, Mrs. J. W. Lyons; hostess, Mrs. F. P. Brohal, Belle-ville: hospitality, Mrs. J. F. P.

John E. Hudson Gets Certificate In Salesmanship

John E. Hudson, 18 Hewitt avenue, salesman for Peter Doelger Brewing Corp., Harrison, has just been given a certificate of honorable mention by M. C. Olquist, Marketing Division, American Can Company, for superior perform-Company, for superior perform-ance in salesmanship among browers and distributors in the Mrs. Helen Moore, Belleville. ance in salesmanship among United States in connection with

the "Keglined" contest. Mr. Hudson, who recently rep- Lions Club Party resented Doelger at the Atlantic City convention, says the contest was to show the superiority of "Keglined" containers for beer over any other type of container at the Elks Club, Washington for canned beer.

Don't forget that Victor Hart, JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watsecretary.

man Co., Inc. All except Messrs. Committee, will consult with High Bicknell and Chambers were re- School Principal Hugh D. Kittle elected. John P. Dailey, person-to see whether any high school nel manager of Wallace & Tier-activities are planned on Frinan Co., was named executive days. The basketballers require (Continued on Page 6)

Belleville To Celebrate Centennial of Founding

area.

Mayor Williams Prepares Pro- 1869, when the Legislature separated the section from Belle-ville, and added it to Newark. gram For Local Event considerable

Mayor William H. Williams is people of Belleville proper and preparing a local program for politicians and others who lived

munity among the family of legislative action separating the Essex county towns. Just what two sections. On April 6, 1871. form the celebration will take the Legislature enacted a is not yet fully determined, but creating the "Belleville Policing it is believed it will include a District," between the Passaie it is believed it will include a River, Second River, approxicities public and pri- River, Second River, approximately the dividing line between mately the dividing line between vate.

The date when Belleville was the west the line of Gardon officially born was February 23, 1839, when the New Jersey Legislature enacted a law separating all the territory between the present northern line of Nutley, lin section.

on the north, the Passaic River, on the east, the present line of Bloomfield on the west, and what was then Gully Road, the northern boundary of Newark, on the south, from Bloomfield Township, and declaring it to be Belleville Township. When Belleville was estab-

lished, in 1839, the total population of the area, including what ville; hospitality, Mrs. J. F. Ry-an, Nutley, and Mrs. William are now Nutley, Belleville and Woodside, was scarcely more than 2,000. The whole stretch Herb, Belleville; floaters, Miss Harriet Pender; table setting, of country north and south, Mrs. Raymond Dacey; card tables, Mrs. F. A. Duffy; prizes, Mrs. Walter DeBold, Belleville, and Mrs. Thomas W. Crowley, and Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerfrom the present Passaic county line, to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, was sparcely settled, and Newark was just beginning to get its city government house in order, having been transformed into a city, in 1836.

Once "Washington"

Belleville got its name from The Belleville Lions Club will the little community which grew around Second River, Main street, and the Passaic River, m at the Elks Club, Washington avenue. Harry Zeigler is chair-man of the party committee, and urges the public to support the was adopted by residents of the "Belleville" Lions. The entire proceeds of neighborhood who declared. ches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment Plan. 457 Washington charitable purposes. Tickets may best suited their ideas regarding avenue, corner Tappan avenue, be obtained from any member the beauty of the locality. Belleville, N. J. Belleville Township, until March,

About eleven members have already made reservations for the legislative luncheon to be held at the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton.

on Monday, January 30. They are Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr., Miss Esther H. Adams, Mrs. William H. K. Davey, Edward M. Dunham, Mrs Mrs. Till. The trip will be made in private cars and the party will (Continued on Page 6) remain to attend the session of

the Legislature in the evening Mrs. Homer C. Zink was re years there was ceived as a new member of the acrimony, and at club. Mrs. Alexander announced For many years there was times, bitter feeling between the that Mrs. Constance Hand, mem ber of the Appropriations Com mittee of the Legislature, will be the celebration of Belleville's Woodside remained a part of guest speaker at the February 9 in the Franklin section of the meeting and that Mrs. Olive San-township. This in time led to ford chairman of the Education township. This in time led to Committee, would speak at the March meeting.

law Mrs. Mayer was chairman of the dessert card party which followed the business session, and she was assisted by Mrs. Thomas B. Ferguson, Mrs. Francis Lukowiak, Belleville and Nutley, and en Mrs. Edward J. Moniot and Mrs. Kimble. There were seven tables avenue and Joralemon street. in play. Awards in bridge went to Mrs. Eugene M. Gavey, Mrs. This was the built-up section of Belleville, and left out all the O'Brien and Mrs. Fred Van farming district and the Frank-Duyn; in pinochle to Mrs. A. Brothers of Arlington, Mrs. Richard Critchley and Mrs. Gus Kist-ner, and in five hundred to Mrs.

Divorced From Franklin Creation of the "Belleville Kimble.

Polling District" added fuel to the animosity between residents Everyman's Class Plans of Belleville and Franklin, and To Serve Breakfast led to enactment by the Legilature of a law on February 18, 1874, creating Franklin Town-At February 5 Meeting

Everyman's Bible Class will serve breafast to its members and their friends on Sunday morning, February 5. John De-Nike is chairman of the committee and has appointed Chris. Hansen in charge of the kitchen; Raymond Patrick, food supplies, Harry Burnett, waiters. Kidney who, it is said, and Bob makes the best coffee in town. will take care that plenty will be on hand.

Plans are now being worked out for Lincoln Memorial on February

ebruary 12. Due to the change in the general of the Blue Army the contest started a few months ago. has been discontinued and a new one is to start this Sunday. For the last few Sundays Ray Boxberger, the new Blue Army General has shown results and with of the Good Samaritan which has a new start promises Max Seiler of the Reds a real contest,

meeting next Tuesday and on things, continue to handle relief outrageously wasting from twen-31January another special ty-five to fifty per cent of all funds allotted." He added that will be held to consider meeting the ordinance on second and third readings 'these same municipalities that The ordinance is published in waste on relief, waste proportion-

ately on other functions. full on page 5 of this issue. "Belleville, while it has a heavy A resolution also was adopted committing the town to three relief load, has handled its part well," he said. "Not the best in other propositions, to complete by the end of 1939 the straightthe state, because East Orange ening of Mill street at the site of the present factory building, thereby eliminating the dangerolds that enviable position and several South Jersey towns have done

well, but considering its (Continued on Page 6)

Community Service Bureau Held Ninth Annual Meeting Wednesday

Interesting Program Given After

Business At Woman's Club

Good Samaritan knew he had responsibility to the man who needed help. This business man took the sick man to an inn and paid someone else to care for him and then proceeded on his journey "So today we do our part as

The ninth annual meeting of the Community Service Bureau individuals, but our responsibility was held at the Woman's Club far transcends what we can de Wednesday evening. Election for the particular person in need 011 of trustees for a three-year term hence agencies are set up and to January, 1942, was as follows: Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Mrs. Irene P. McCorkle and Wayne R. Said. Miss Brisley concluded that the

Parmer, all re-elected. New trustees elected for the same term, future of the family agency depends on the extent to which the Miss Mary B. Cochran, Professor H. N. Cunmings, Rev. Wal-ter Lake, Harry A. Macauley, Fred Plenge and Walter Price. The Little Theatre Guild prepeople in the community recognize the value of its services and thus

are willing to support it. Officers are: Rev. Mr. Compton, president; Mrs. Ninetta Adams sented three skits, "Behind the Scenes at the Community Service following which the Bureau," staff told about the outcome of these cases.

Miss Mary S. Brisley spoke on the past and future of family agencies, remarking that although the Community Service Bureau is only nine years old, the family welfare movement is sixty years old and its growth is something peculiar to the United States. Other countries have to come here to learn about individualized treatment for troubled people.

Miss Brisley pointed out that this work can only be effective when performed by case workers who have specialized training, in a setting which is safeguarded by offering privacy to those wishing consultation. Further, she stated that these efforts would not be effective without the partnership and cooperation of board mem hers and volunteers.

As an example of neighborli ness, Miss Brisley cited the story stood for 1,800 years as an example of human helpfulness. The

second vice-president; Miss Mary Biller, secretary, and Dr. Morris Rochlin, treasurer. Others on the board of trustees are: William Abramson, Henry Charrier, Mrs. John Denike, Philip Dettelbach, Charles Gebhardt, John Hewitt, Halley F. Hickok, Elmer Hyde, Lawrence E. Keenan, Dr. George Kaden, Mrs. Georgia Peterson August Plenge, Mrs. Ernest C Reock, Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Her bert C. Schmutz, Dr. Barney Schaffer, Walter Warrick and

Schaffer, William Watters. Mrs. Herbert (Continued on Page 6)



Story of One of Belleville's Most Important **Municipal Activities** And Many Other Local

Featured Stories

ship, now Nutley, leaving Belle-ville about as it is today, in be-Belleville politicians had come so used to changing the political face of the township that on March 27, 1874, some

of the political leaders obtained from the Legislature an act "To organize the local government of the City of Belleville." This new city government was formed

with Hugh Holmes, as Mayor, but, aside from passing a few harmless ordinances and resolutions, did nothing definite or drastic for two years. Then, in response to public sentiment and mutual agreement with the former township officials, another

legislative enactment restored the township committee to full power and left the "Polling District Commission" without anything to

From 1876 to the fall of 1911, (Continued on Page 6)

TWO

Local Fire Department Nears Quarter Century

Oldest Auto Apparatus Was Bought Twenty-five Years Ago In July

Twenty-four Permanent Firemen And Two Score Call Men In Force

Belleville's modern fire department, which enjoys the confidence of business men, manufacturers and residents of the town, as a protective force of the first rank, will soon celebrate twenty-five years of activity, since its transformation from an old-style volunteer body, to the permanent and call department of today, with twenty-four full-time paid men, twenty-four call men and six auto apparatus, all quartered in three fire houses.

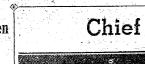
The transition of the fire-fighting units and equipment began in July, 1914, when the town bought its first automobile fire engine, a La France 500-gallon pumper, which is still in service although antiquated and not as efficient as a more up-to-date pumping engine would be. This old pumper is part of the equipment in the William street fire house. It is believed that a new automobile pumper fire engine installed in the place of this old time-worn apparatus would be a good investment for the town.

Since the establishment of commission government in Beileville, twenty-five years ago, this year, the fire department has been under the supervision of the commissioner in charge of the department of public safety. Commissioner William D. Clark is director of public safety of the present commission government and takes personal pride in the forces under his control.

When the La France automo ble pumper was installed in the Town Hall, back in July, 1914, the volunteer fire company there was the Valley Hose Company No. 1. In this company, at that time, was a young volunteer fireman, Robert Alexander Reid, who was ambitious and must have sensed that he was destined to go places the a leader of Belleville firemen. The very first run of the new engine saw Fireman Reid in the

driver's seat. Away the apparatus went, at 10 a.m., July 19, in response to telephone alarm, from the Silver Lake section. The engine reached the scene of the fire five minutes after the telephone alarm was received. Fireman Reid was

Battalion Chief





Robert A. Reid



of the present fire headquarters liam street fire house there are on Washington avenue, opposite three auto apparatus, including Division avenue, built the fire one Seagraves auto pumper, one house at 134 Franklin street, and Day Elder auto hose wagon and purchased the hook and ladder the LaFrance pumper, the origtruck and pumper fire engine now inal, or daddy of the Belleville stationed in fire headquarters. While the headquarters was being auto apparatus, as already men-

Director

fire department. The batteries and switchboard were originally installed in the Valley Hose house, then moved to the William street fire house. Before the La France pumping engine was purchased by the town, in 1914, there had been for years a controversy between the proponents and opponents of such a purchase. In 1911 the proposition was placed before the voters of Belleville, and defeated at the polls. That settled it for a time,

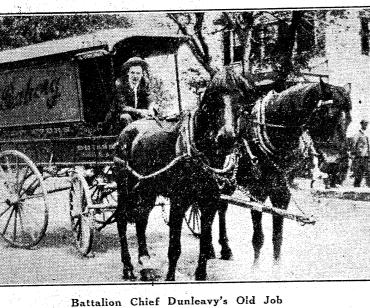
at least. But, in 1914 sentiment proved too strong for the opponents and the town not only bought the La France engine but named three permanent firemen, sounding the knell of the old volunteer department, which passed out

in 1923. When the Town Hall was built in 1914, by the town council, the American-LaFrance pumper was purchased and installed there and was manned by Lieutenant Robert

Reid, Lieutenant Joseph McCarthy and Captain James J. Sal-

In 1920 a Day Elder auto hose wagen was purchased and quarin the Essex Hose house. tered The LaFrance apparatus was sent to the William street fire house, which became fire headquarters in 1923, when the part paid and call

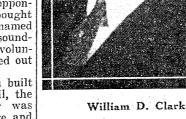
Heyday



The pumper in which he took department was established. The such great personal pride, moved named the head of the department out of the Town Hall. The capand nine men were added to the tain jumped for the apparatus, paid force. In 1923 the town commission missed his footing and fell in took another step forward when it contracted for the construction front of a rear wheel, which passed over his body. He died two

Old Bell

lays later, a martyr to his duty. There were three volunteer fire companies in Belleville at the time the first three permanent



constructed, the two new appar atus were quartered in the Belleville-Buick warerooms on Wash ngton avenue.

The equipment of the three Belleville fire stations now consists of the following: Headquarters, one hook and ladder truck, one Seagraves pumper, two chiefs' autos, one ambulance. In the Wil-



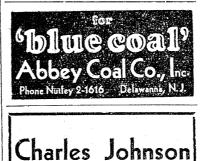
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tioned. The Belleville fire department is operated on the two-platcon system, whereby each member has twenty-four hours off every six days. The rate of pay compares favorably with the pay of de-partments in other Essex communities and also throughout the state. three fire stations are The

manned as follows: Headquarters, Chief Robert A. Reid, Battalion Chief William Dunleavy, Battalion Chief William Cullen; Firemen William Gilchrist, Edward Cyphers, Michael Carr, Oscar Reid, William Comesky, Carl Hun-derpdfund, William Flynn, Harry White, Cornelius Finn, William MacKillop, Joseph J. Oldham.



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William Dunleavy

appointed second lieutenant when appointed a permanent fireman, became assistant chief in February, 1923, and has been chief of the fire department since January, 1935. He was the third permanent man to be appointed, his appointment dating from August 25, 1914. His predecessors were Cap-11, 1914. Captain Salmon was the town into districts as follows Third, east of Washington ave willed by the auto fire engine in nue and south of Holmes street 1916. was pensioned some years later. Robert A. Reid was attached to Valley Hose Company as a volunteer fireman, for two and a half years before his appointment as a permanent fireman, with the rank of second lieutenant. When he took the pumping engine out of the Town Hall on his first run, mentioned above, those who accompanied him were former Police Chief Michael Flynn, retired; Officer James Flynn, and William J. McCormack. Whenever he speaks of that run, Chief Reid is sure/proud, and it was an accomplishment, too, don't you think? Chris Reinhart was chief of the volunteer department at the time Lieutenant Reid was appointed, in 1914. Upon the death of Captain Salmon, Lieutenant Reid was appointed captain. William Gilmore was named in Captain Salmon's place, and he was succeeded by John McCoy, who became a cap-tain and died some years later. Chief Reinhart was succeeded by Nicholas Comesky, who was appointed chief September 15, 1915 On Saturday afternoon, April of \$4,075 and there was then no 14, 1916, Captain Salmon sprang for duty, when the gong sounded. transmission of alarms to the

appointed. They were Essex Hose Company, Stephen street, now the Exempt Firemen's Home; Valley Hose Company, John street, and Eastwood Hose Company, No. 2, 119 William street, where the present fire house is located. The latter two companies were organized in 1882. Copies of leases show the William street property was leased by the Eastwood Hose Company in 1890 and 1897. The Essex Hose Company's quarters were sold to the Exempt Firemen and the Val ley Hose Company's house and grounds finally became the prop-erty of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their local home.

Each of the three volunteer fire companies had on their rolls active young men, most of whom took a personal pride in turning out in response to alarms of fire. The Essex and Valley Hose Companies had twenty men each on their rolls and the Eastwood Hose Company had twenty-five mem-

The town fire alarm system, up to November, 1907, consisted of a

big bell in the rear of the Valley Hose house. The bell was installed on a tower in the early 1890's by the Fire Commission, which man-aged the affairs of the fire department, subject to the approval of, the voters to expenditures The commissioners issued a circular to the firemen establishing the signals to be sounded on the tain James J. Salmon, appointed bell, to indicate the locality of a July 1, 1914, and Lieutenant Jos-eph McCarthy, appointed August town into districts as follows: nue and south of Holmes street and Lieutenant McCarthy three taps; fourth, west of Washington avenue and south of Holmes street, four taps; fifth, east of Washington avenue and north of Holmes street, five taps; sixth. west of Washington avenue and north of Holmes street, six taps It was specified that there would be a minute or less after the bell was rung violently, before the

tans were sounded In July, 1903, the fire commis sioners increased the number of ire alarm districts to twenty four, because of confusion and delay in promptly locating fires. In 1904, following an accident in which the pole of a fire engine was rammed through the rear of a trolley car, the fire commission forbade the firemen from further hooking onto trolley cars, with their apparatus, enroute to fires. In 1907, the firemen were considerably aroused over the inadequacy of the existing old-fash ioned fire alarm, and demanded that the commissioners install a Gamewell fire alarm system in the town. This was done, in November of that year, at a cost



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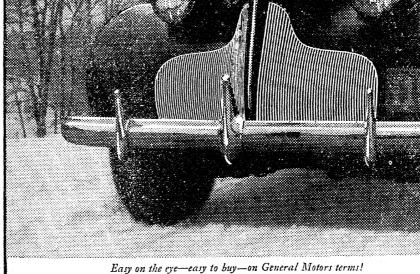
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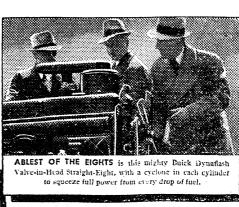


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AUXILIARY PLANS SOCIAL PARTY AT CHATEAU

Junior Group Meets **Tuesday Evening At Doris Huemer's**

Belleville Unit No. 105, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Monday evening in the Legion Chateau club rooms, 170 Washington avenue, for a social and card party for members. Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mrs. Wil-liam Kant will have charge.

The afternoon of the same day Mrs. Joseph Huemer, presi-dent, Mrs. William Labaugh, secretary, and Mrs. William P. Adams, community service chairan, will attend the social serce meeting in the Woman's ib, Rossmore place.

In Tuesday evening the Junior Auxiliary will meet in the nome of the treasurer, Doris Eleanor Huemer, 178 Cedar Hill hvenue. Miss Virginia Ackernan, president, will conduct the neeting under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur Christie. All rembers are requested to attend. lans will be made for a Valntine party after the next neeting.

Last night Mrs. Huemer at-ended the social and card party iven by Mrs. Grover Ashby, resident of Montclair Unit, in er home, 268 North Function wenue. This affair was for Fesex County esidents of all Essex County

Patriotic Conference

H. Woodring, Secretary and Stephen F. Chad-National Commander of merican Legion, will be takers at the opening sesthe Fourteenth Women's tic Conference on National se, to be held in Washing-C., January 24, 25, and Edwin Ackerman, nadefense chairman of the Auxiliary Unit has an-

women's organizations participate in the confer-which will serve to give to women's efforts for unity strengthened national defenses to protect the nation's peace. More than 1,000,000 will be represent-ed by nearly 1,000 delegates who will come from every state. The chairmanship of the conference is held this year by the American Legion Auxiliary, and ts National President, Mrs. ames Morris, of Bismarck, Vorth Dakota, will preside with he three vice-chairmen, Mrs. eorge E. Whitlock, National resident of the National Auxilary United Spanish War Veterans, Inc.; Mrs. Edwina T. Trigg, National President of the Ladies of the Grand Army of erans,

blic; Mrs. Irving T. ening of Tuesday, Jan-The conference will ssion all day Wednes-ary 25, with high offi-the Army, Navy and

partments of Wisconsin, Oklahoma Christian Endeavor Notes and Panama. Wisconsin, with

A reorganization meeting of the 89.90 per cent of its 1939 quota Belleville Reformed Church enrolled, was first among depart-Christian Endeavor Society was ments of more than 15,000 memheld Sunday in the church chapel. The Misses Ethel Place and Ruth bers; Oklahoma with 86.94 per cent, led departments of between Wood have been appointed joint 5,000 and 15,000 members, while superintendents of the Intermedi-Panama enrolled 93.25 per cent of its quota to lead the depart-ments of less than 5,000 members. ates by the Senior Society. Miss Frances Place will assist. Services will be held Sunday Important area conferences at evenings from 6 until 7 o'clock. Children from seven to fourteen are invited to attend with their which the American Legion and Auxiliary will study and plan parents.

plans for a President's birthday

Byrd Expedition Picture

start adjustment for a dog.

Van Sickle

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of Rutherford.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

their work for the disabled veterans and needy children during 1939, will begin this month, Mrs. Huemer has announced. Democratic Party

Socials

games for a Freshenry 30 at St. Peter's School. Eugene Kivlen was chairman, assisted by the Misses Zita McCoy and Marie Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gabrielsen, 8 Fairview place, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Seretelli, Mrs. Catherine Paxton, Thursday, attending in New York 'he musical show "Leave It To Mrs. Catherine Herkness, Mrs. Catherine Ward, Edward Mc-Fadden, Al Bonauto and Albert Me," and having dirner later at the Casa Manana. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bre-Carragher.

len, Wood-Ridge; Clarence Lommerin, Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rieg, Belleville. Mrs. Dudley Drake, Adelaide

ternoon Mrs. F. E. Dodd, Mrs. Chester DePuy, Mrs. J. F. Wiss-chusen, all of this town, and Mrs. Belleville Reformed Church will present a moving picture of the Admiral Byrd Expedition at 8 o'clock Thursday in the Chapel. Louis Rusling, Irvington. Among the bridge guests Sat-Newark and Mrs. William Weber

urday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Moritz, Bloomfield,

Social Items Social items for this page may be telephoned to Miss Mae Livingston, star blind reporter of the Belleville News at her home, 10 Parkside

drive. The telephone number is Belleville 2-1298-J. were Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Orr, has entered the Seeing Eye to

Myrtle avenue. Mrs. Floyd Bragg, Mrs. Hugh Currie, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. Cecil W. Gerard, this town; Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair, and Mrs. Victor Legg, Maple-wood, were luncheon bridge guests Wedwesday of Mrs. Charles Hol-Myrtle avenue. lenbeck, Verona.

Wednesday of Mrs. Gavey of Essex street. Miss Jane Horvath, daughter cf Mrs. O. T. Breunich of Ross-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Horvath, De more place entertained Wednes-day for Mrs. Edna Bootay of Witt avenue, Monday evening entertained the Misses Eleanor Montclair, Mrs. Leroy W. Long, Mrs. G. W. Cameron, Mrs. Wil-Berry, Margaret Sherman, Mil-dred Garland, Cecile Baker and

liam Engleman, Mrs. F. Ken-neth Mase, Mrs. Wayne Parmer. ning at bridge at the home of Emily Mayer, Belleville, and Margaret Stager and Vera Reynolds, Nutley. Mrs. Clifton Smith of Reservoir Miss Gloria Elder, 185 Grey-lock parkway, was hostess last evening to the Misses Margo Hyde, Jacqueline Snedecker, Doris Atkinson, Ruth Dettelbach, Jane Stanton, Tina Burliss and Jean Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struble, Joralemon street, entertained Saturday evening at bridge for Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hunt, Mr. and Blie; Mrs. Irving er, National President Mr. and Mrs. Haroiu Roman, merican War Mothers. Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mrs. Albert Bormann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giraud, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Casler, Montclair, and Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden, Nut-

ley.

Guests were Mrs. T. place. place. Guests were Mrs. 1. Russell Sargeant, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Edward Eska, Mrs. William J. Irvine, Mrs. William Lee, Miss Rue Oerkvitz of Belleville, and Mrs. William Trost of Jersey City, Mrs. Edward Zellers of

Woman's Club Notes

by Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Publicity Chairman

High scores were made by Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, Mrs. Charles Campbell, The Democratic County Com-mittee unit met Tuesday in the Recreation House to make final Mrs. Louis Noll, Sr., Mrs. E. M. Gavey, Mrs. Winfield Stone, Mrs. Elmer Bagnall, Mrs. Dwight Streeter, Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. William Doty at the car. party at the club Mcnday. The ways and means committee enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the clubhouse on Tuesday, when plans for the coming year

> Mis. George A. Goeke, chairman of nominations, called a meeting of her committee on

Mrs. John F. O'Brien will have a dessert bridge at her home, 205 Grafton avenue, Newark, today, for the legislative committee. Plans will also be made for the members of the club to attend the legislative luncheon of the nearly thirty-seven years, thirty-Trent Hotel, Trenton, on Jan-

vey W. Mumford.

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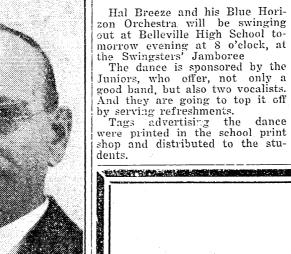
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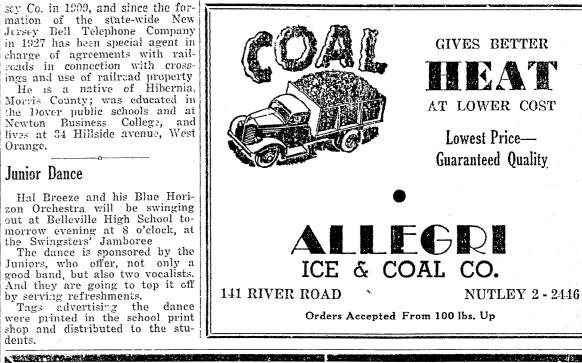
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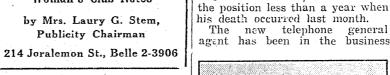
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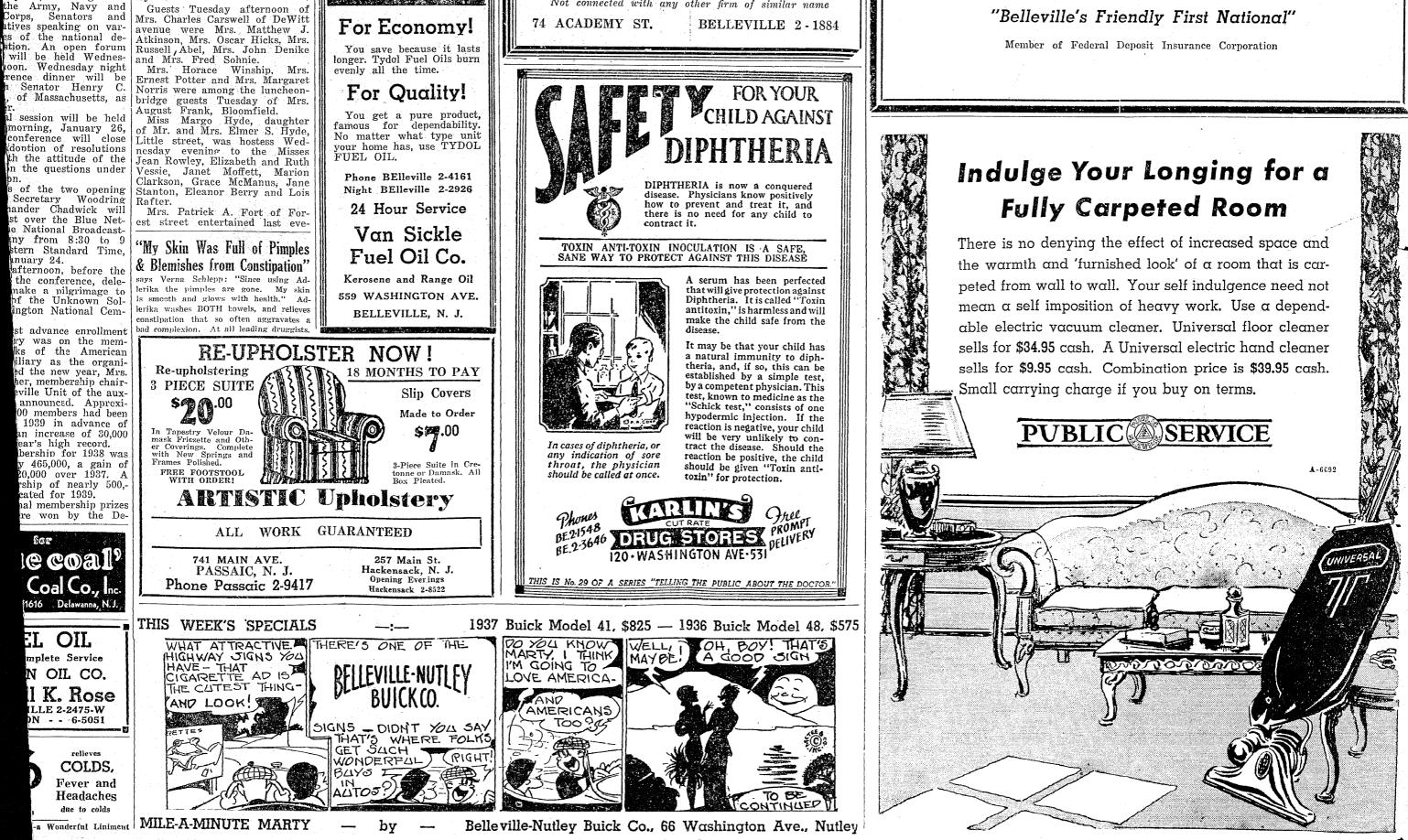
Thursday

Luncheon-bridge guests Wednesday of Mrs. G. C. Miller of Van Houten place were Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Ira H. Cor-nell, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. Ralph H.

Smith and Mrs. Laury G. Stem. Miss Mae G. Livingston of Parkside drive is spending some time in Morristown where she

Federated Clubs at the Stacey- five of them in right-of-way and other special negotiations work uary 30. The committee consists of Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Fred Van Duyn, Mrs. W. H. K. Davey, Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, Mrs. James J. Alexander and Mrs. Har₁ W. W. Mumford

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BELLEVILLE'S FIRE FIGHTERS

A vivid and authoritative portrayal of Belleville's up-to-the-minute fire department, which is published in this issue of The News, gives the people of Belleville a true word picture of an important branch of their local government. It tells of the development, during the past quarter of a century, of an experienced force for the preservation of life and property that has won the confidence and respect of the community.

Though its predecessor, the volunteer fire department, enjoyed the support and confidence of Belleville folks, when apparatus was dragged to fires by hand, and sometimes by horses, it is realized that the motive power of today is far ahead of anything in the past, as a means of prompt response to alarms, either "still," or "bell," and few, indeed, would care to return to the old methods of their forerunners.

The telephone, the men constantly on duty, day and night, and the ever-ready motors, have cut down the annual fire loss tremendously. Then, too, the electric fire alarm system, with numerous street boxes, and the fire whistles, which summon the 'call" men, do their part.

Today, the several fire trucks often make such quick response to alarms that they are able to return to their stations in much less time than it would have been possible for firemen to get out their apparatus in the old days.



WEEK THIS 🚃 by "Guardian" 🚃

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This week our attention mostly directed to discussions at washington concerning additional appropriations for relief. The Piesident asked for \$875,000,000 to carry on the work of Fed-eral relief through the Works Progress Administration through June 30th next,-the end of the Governmental inscal year. A collation of conservative Democrats, mostly from the South, and Republicans, reduced this request seventeen per cent or \$150,000,-000 and passed a relief bill for \$125,000,000 and forwarded it to the Senate for action.

This week the bill is going the rounus of most controversial legisiation in the Senate. Governor Lehman of New York wired an objection to the reduction and the venerable Republican Senator of Idaho, William E. Borah, backs up the Administration's request tor a larger relief bill. On the other hand, we hear of proposals from Democratic Senators to cut the \$725,000,000 down to \$600,-000,000 and read of an observation by the stalwart Virginian

The boys of today who live in urban territories will never be able to sing to them-Schator, Carter Glass, that even \$600,000,000 is too much. selves that song so familiar to folks of middle age or older: "How Dear to My

Now what is it all about? The funds that were appropriated in Heart Are the Scenes of My Childhood. the last Congress for the fiscal The orchard, the meadow, the sweet-smellyear ending next June 30th, as tar as relief purposes are coning wildwood," etc. And Longfellow's "Barecorned, will be exhausted early in February and if the Govern-

ment is going to continue to un-derwrite relief for the States, The boys of today are no different than the boys of Mark Twain's time, but they counties and Municipalities, an angel and that I was young cnough to see his side of the problem

He complained that his par ents looked with disgust upon drinking, condemned smoking, felt that girls should be avoided as a plague and thought parties and dancing were unnecessary evils. I gathered from his letter, too, that his parents had forgotten all about their own youthful mistakes and were trying to impress the boy with the fact that they were

white winged angels from the start. It is too bad that parents for-

get so soon, for many a splendid boy and a sweet girl are sacrion the altars of their ficed straight-laced rulings.

I am heartily sorry for Jimmy. He has already missed much by being reared as an only child and now, when he has reached the glorious age where life seems full of everything that is lovely his parents continue to keep him under their wing and tell him that all pleasures are forbidden.

Jimmy, I hope for the sake of ycur own happiness that you will be patient and tolerant with your parents until they can become a little more broadened in their views. You certainly should be enjoying the company of girls and attending parties and dances, for if you do not mingle with young people now, how are you ever gong to be able to judge their good qualities from the bad? It is only by comparison that we learn good from bad and even though we sometimes suffer through the ex periment, we are better for it.

I do not advocate drinking be going to vote for Mr. Roosevelt cause I can see nothing to be and anything he wants and algained from this habit-nevertheways for he's the greatest man less, I do not criticise those who drink — rather, I am sorry for

"Why, Sam," said the Chairman, them. It is well to remember that 'You uon't believe Roosevelt is a none of us are perfect and pergreater man than George Wash- haps the man who drinks has some good qualities that I do not tions. It would be pushed if pub-"Ah posses

Smoking certainly is not a sin at variance with such an outcome "But Sam, you can't stand if one likes to smoke and it is of the trials. If there are no conthink evident that today a great many victions, the present commission-than beople indulge — however, I am ers will remain in office until Rooscvelt is a greater man than still old-fashioned enough to be- May, 1941. A city manager ref-Abraham Lincoln who freed the

"Yes sah, Ah does." even though they do offer them "Well I believe, Sam, you must think that the President is greater | cigarettes.

than Lord Almighty." "Yes sah, Ah does."

Yes sah," says Sam,

there and tell me you

"Well," said the Chairman, 'Sam, how can you make a statement like that; how can you justify your opinion?" "Well, sah," said S said Sam, "in the Bible the Lord says 'Seek and Ye shall find,'-but President Roose-

velt, sah, he says, 'Sit where you are and I'll bring it to you!'" That's the kind of philosophy that we've got to fight in this

country and we can't help but believe that a drastic reduction in the amount of money made available for relicf will force a own home my children would go lct of people who will not work, to go to work.

Another story is quite illustra-Week before last he stopped in seen him, his friend had a comfortable job — but upon inquiry lems beside dance steps. the business man found his friend lly lo

_Meador Wright's_____ PIQUANT POLITICS

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The importance politically of the trial of Newark officials now under way is so great as to dwarf

other county acivities. Convicions on any of he counts would n toma tically force the three ity commission-

rs out of office. Chis in turn would result in a special election choose three new commissioners, or as many those convict-Since the trials are expect

ed to last six weeks, there will be opportunities later to discuss the effects of various possible verdicts the jurors may bring in.

City Manager Again

Lately, there has been considerable publicity relative to a possible city manager referendum this spring. Such discussions as have taken place have been exploratory. Nothing definite will be started until the twelve good men and true render one of the most important verdicts in Jersey history. Political leaders are real ists, and as such are not banking too heavily on the prospect of convictions. They remember the ballot thefts of six years ago, and remember also that no convictions were obtained then. Such city manager considera-

tion as has been given is based largely on the belief that acquitals are more likely than conviclic opinion in Newark should be

lieve that men as a general thing erendum if carried would force a do not like to see women smoke. new election this year.

Since the legal machinery already exists for such a referen-However, your greatest probdum, it is more likely than a lem as I see it is the fact that mayor-council form of govern-you are being deprived of the ment. The greatest handicap to other pleasures which young peo- a city manager movement in New

ple enjoy and that is indeed a Jersey is the poor showing that pity. Wise parents permit their such government has made in Trenton. The record of Cincinchildren to entertain their young friends at home, even if they are nati under a city manager is exforced to do their reading in the cellent, but Trenton is much near kitchen for an evening or two a Furthermore, the reform eleweek, and in this way they know

what their young people are doing I have listened myself to jazz music until my head felt as if it was spinning around, but I was wise enough to know that if I did not permit its playing in my where they could hear it - and that might be in a place where I

would not like to have them. I have also tried every one of tive and its truth is vouched for the new dances with them, preby a neighboring business man: tending to be a serious pupil and meanwhile I have laughed up my section of Greater New York sleeve, so to speak, because City to see a friend he had not knew all the time that they would scen for years. When he had last feel I was their pal and they the could come to me with other prob-The first time they took a drink

ment in Newark as well as in the rest of the state has its hands full to defeat the proposed race track amendment. Dr. Lester H. Clee is the propelling force behind this movement. While one would scarcely be justified in saying that he is backing the referendum to enhance his own candidacy for Governor next year, nevertheless the outcome of the referendum fight will have an important bearing on that candidacy.

Clee On Ton?

If the betting referendum is defeated, Clee is almost certain to be given, and to deserve, the lion's share of credit for it. This does not mean that a defeat would automatically bar his candidacy, or that a victory would assure him the Republican nomin ation. But his political effecti ness will be judged to a fons

erable extent on the outcome. When Clee sought the nomi tion two years ago, he had ver little opposition. At the time of he primaries no one thought Republican nominee had much a chance. But by the time I vember came around the growi depression had clouded the Dem

eratic party everywhere. Present indications are that t relief problem will be solved Frenton before many weeks mo ome form of new taxes, or a bond issue, is inevitable. five vears now there has been continual threat of new taxes new bonds, but the state struggled along without eith But destiny has at last caught with the economists. They ma brave fight and a worthy but nothing could have preve new taxes save drastic econ There is not the resolution such economy in New Jer day, so there will be new

That Man Hague

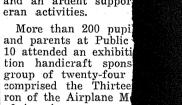
Reports that Mavor Hague is behind efforts to a high water bridge over t saic at Bridge street are esting. Every effort of the board of freeholders to sec bridge for the last two yea been thwarted. Business m Newark and elsewhere are bec ing angry at the delay. crafty mayor of Jersey City ma have sensed this and decided t grab the credit for doing a kin of girl scout political good deed It is hard to say which is in th more dire need, Essex of th bridge or Hague of the popular

LOOKING BACKWARD

Five Years

George A. Younginger Post, F. W., and auxiliary planned County CWA Supervisor Henry testimonial dinner to Past Con ewis, the state engineer of the mander Herbert J. Scott, one of Emmett R. Olcott, and the organizers of the p CWA. Fown Engineer Matthew A. Sheeand an ardent supp

eran activities. han made a complete inspection of the storm sewer, which was then being constructed in the northwest section of town, and visiting officials expressed complete satisfaction with the work and the manner in which it was being carried out. Members and friends of Priv



No community has a more dependable safety force than the Belleville Fire Department which has established a record that compares favorably with that of any other town in the state.

THE TAX KETTLE SIMMERS

As the 1939 Legislature begins its deliberations and the State Senate and Assembly prepare to attempt solution of the state's fiscal problems, one salient fact stands out. It is this:

The people of New Jersey will not submit to new taxation, piled on top of the existing heavy load, until they are convinced that a sincere, honest and thorough effort has been made to finance all essential functions of government, including relief, out of New Jersey's present million dollar a day tax bill.

Has such an effort been made? Quite the contrary. A dark, bleak picture has been elaborately built up, with new taxes offered as the only way out. With responsible state and municipal officials deliberately encouraging organized "hunger" marches on Trenton, there is justification for the view that far more political energy and ingenuity has gone into creating this kind of a picture than into efforts to work out the state's fiscal difficulties by means of economies, diversions and re-organization of government.

The Legislature, facing no easy task, ought to bear in mind the fact that New Jersey has become hardened to this pressure for new taxes. Ever since repeal of the late sales tax, in 1935, we have heard each year that we must have new levies. But, each year, these new tax crises, some of them palpably manufactured, have passed and the state saved from additional burdens. And, remember this: Relief was continuously maintained and not a single essential function of government seriously curtailed.

Powerful forces, some of them selfish, are hard at work in this state to stampede us into new taxes. New taxes mean more money for public spending. They offer the casy way out. Much less trouble to tax than to economize, provided, of course, that the posal. It is certain he will be asked to help.

know nothing of the joys of romping in a meadow, the "old swimmin' hole," or any thing like that. They must content themselves with pent up spaces, fenced in, or walled in, and too much noise is taboo.

GET THE DOCTOR

pay strict attention to the common cold.

Many people feel they are supposed to have

two or three head colds during the winter

months but. of course, this is not so. Health

officials have declared that the common cold

frequently leads to pneumonia when it is

neglected. If the cold doesn't clear up read-

WHERE WILL THE BOYS PLAY?

Shades of "Huckleberry Finn!" Where

will the boys play? Urban youngsters are

forced to ask that question and the inter-

rogation looms greater and greater as the

years pass. In truth, where will the boys

play? Who can correctly answer that

At first, such a query will appear silly,

or needless. It is true that some forms of

out-door activities have been provided in

cities and towns where real estate is of

such a character that there is no space for

boys to have their fling, as Mark Twain's

characters enjoyed, when the country was

mostly wide open spaces.

foot boy, with cheeks of tan."

question?

ily-the best advice is to call the doctor.

Good-hearted, well-meaning folks are doing and have done much to help the boys obtain places in which to exercise their lungs, legs and their whole bodies, but nothing in the world can ever take the place of the "meadows, the wildwood and the old swimmin' hole."

Belleville's "Whangdingers," a group of youths who have been chased from a lot where they would play outdoor basketball, are proof of this. There are not enough play centers here.

WHAT IF WPA IS CUT?

Suppose Congress reduces the WPA emergency appropriation, what effect wil it have on Belleville's hopes for three municipal measures involving a total expenditure of more than \$2,000,000? This is something that goes home, doesn't it? Administration spokesmen have declared that if the one hundred and fifty million dollar cut stands, it will entail a reduction of one-third of the WPA personnel, or more than one million from the WPA rolls. Viewed from the Belleville angle, this reduction of personnel may prove a serious setback to Belleville's hopes, so it is very likely that there is no little anxiety prevalent in town regarding the ultimate fate of WPA, this spring.

A cut of one-third from the WPA personnel in Essex county would be felt in Belleville where it is carnestly desired that the unemployed who are on the WPA rolls will remain there for at least another year, in which time a great deal of highly desirable construction work will have been completed. Meantime all pressure is being exerted to have the Turf Bog project forwarded to Washington from State WPA headquarters, where it is being held. Action is needed right now. Perhaps a word from Congressman Fred A. Hartley to officials in Trenton would hurry along the pro-

had moved and he additional appropriation must wife and three children.

There has been a great deal of publicity of late about the waste in relief expenditures. There has and been a great deal of agitation to place the auministration of all reher in the hands of local Advisory of his way in the next few days Councils made up of men of probity, working without compensahis friend. He was overjoyed when tion-and not made up of polihe located a job for the man at ticians—in order to assure proper intelligent expenditure of relief \$24 a week, the man to report funds and get away from the for work the next morning. Not

wasteful extravagance and use of being able to reach his friend on relief funds for political purposes, the telephone and not willing to rely on the mail for early notifiwhich have been disclosed in the cation, the business man again ast few weeks in the public press. went out of his way to the little

The soundness of such an anflat where his friend was living. proach seems to be beyond ques-The business man told his tion ϵ ven though the President is friend he had a job for him, reported in the press to have said starting the next morning and his that any bill taking power of friend took out paper and pencil spending relief funds away from and started to figure. He said if the National Government and cenhe took the job he would immedtralizing it in the States would iately go off relief; that a cerbe vetoed. Thinking man do not tain agency of the City of New question the necessity for intelli-York was paying his rent,-angent relief to those incapableother group was furnishing him physically or mentally-of self coal,-another was bringing food support,-nor do they object to now and then. He was getting certain relief from a Federal temporary assistance to others in periods of stress. But thinking men do object to the building up up, he would be worse off takof a large group of mendicant ing the job at \$24 a week than van-handlers who will not work if he stayed just where he was. and who will make no attempt to Now in all consciousness, we ind work so long as they can

stick their noses into the public trcugh and feed at the public

To us that is the greatest probthis marvelous country out of the lem of relief. Relief as it has wilderness? Is that the spirit that been administered in the last six is going to keep this country in the forefront? No, of course, it years is breeding a race of people who feel that the world owes isn't! them a living and that they in

And we believe fervently that their turn owe the world nothing. a drastic reduction in the amount A current story is very much to of money appropriated for relief the point:-

will cause this type cf individual A Republican County Chairman -and we believe there are milin South Carolina is reported to have approached a colored gentlelions of them-to go to work, to man of position, saying to him, find work, to make jobs for them-"Mr. Sam, you have always been selves and help build back the a Republican - (you remember character of America to what it Lincoln freed the slaves and he used to be and to what it must was a Republican) and of course, be if this land of ours is going you are going to vote the Repub- to continue to lead the world. Yours 'til next week, "GUARDIAN" lican ticket this election.'

"No sah," replied Sam, "Ah's

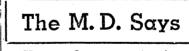


Aunt Flo says: The youth of letter which I received from a today is the same as the youth of young man who signed himself yesterday and the youth of to- Jimmy. I was greatly amused by morrow will not be changed. Par- what Jimmy wrote, for, with all the straightforwardness of the ents keep faith with them. Last week, because of a lack of youth of today, he told me at the space, I was unable to answer a start that he hoped I was no

cated in a poor section, with his bed and told me all about it. I He said I was disappointed, but

learned that his friend had not was all right if they liked it. been employed for three years have had no trouble in that way was on relief and said he ever since. There are plenty had been unable to obtain employ- boxes about the house filled with ment of any kind. The business cigarettes. They may have them man was interested and went cut | if they wish, yet they do not disappear-which all leads me to to try and find employment for have faith in the youth of today. They are no worse than the youth of yesterday. It is the parents who have forgotten how youth likes to live.

-AUNT FLO. Address your problems to Aunt rlo, care of Belleville News, 11 Mill street, Belleville, N. J.

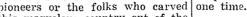


HEALTH QUESTION: Are large sections of the American people too far away from hospital facilities?

Only 1.5 per cent of the popu-lation of the United States are farther than thirty miles from a hospital. Less than two million people live more than thirty miles from a hospital. There is not a to agency and when he added it ali resident of New Jersey who lives more than thirty miles from a hospital.

The increase in hospital beds in the United States in the last thirty years has averaged about 25,000 beds a year. Only seventy

ask-is that the spirit that made America? Is that the spirit that per cent of the present available nospital beds are occupied at any motivated the colonists or the one[°] time





Mr. George Plitt, of Easton, Pa., teaches roosters to roller skate!

WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY

WRITE DAVE ELMAN, NBC, NEW YORK

CHOIRS SING AT HANOVER CHAPEL Two Wesley Groups Heard Sunday At Restland

The boys' and the senior choirs of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church were heard Sunday in the Chapel of Restland Memorial Park in East Hanover, where they were guest vocal group at the weekly

Sunday marked the second ap

pearance at the chapel of the

Adult Belleville choir, which sang

midweek Vesper services. Under

the direction of Miss Mary Eliz-

abeth Compton, the senior group

presented two anthems, "Praise

High," Emerson, and "Holy Fa-

ther, We Adore Thee," Bartnian-

sky. They were joined in the choir processional, "Come We That Love the Lord," by the boys'

choir, which also sang two num-

bers, "O Savior Sweet, O Savior Kind," Bach, and "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Reading.

Eleanor Bacon-Peck is present-

ing a group of pupils from her studios in a recital Friday eve-

ning, January 27, at 8:15 o'clock in Griffith Auditorium, 605

The program will introduce stud

ents from the Beginners and In-

termediate Departments as well

Ad-

as members of the Junior,

Students In Recital

Broad street, Newark.

partments.

the Lord Who Dwells on

at

one of the summer series of

community hymn sing at 3 o'clock. In addition to anthems by guest choirs, congregational singing of familiar hymns led by Richard Willard, radio hymn singer, and

vice-commodore; Cliffe treasurer, and Alfr Lang, secretary. Fifteen Ylears

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governors

erard, S

The Junior Order and the Hig lands took two games from Duco Club and Knights of C umbus, respectively, in the Bel ville Bowling League

Leslie Bedford was instal by Belleville Council, Junior (der, as councilor. Other offic were as follows: l vice-council Cooper: financial sec David tary, John Pole; treasurer, Geon Marwede; secretarly, E. Pays Taylor; assistant secretary, N man Johnson; outside sentir Harry Bradford; inside sentir Raymond Taylor; warden, Fran Walsh; chaplain, Thomas Bern representative to state conve tion, Edward Hollweg; conduct Mr. Taylor, and junior past con cilor, James Woods.

Edward C. Kennedy, 63 DeW avenue, was appointed a memb of the Board of Education by la Mayor John H. Waters to si ceed John P. Maher, whose te expired.

Twenty Years

The Belleville Club and the O Fellows were tied for the lead the Belleville Bowling Leag each having won eleven gan with one defeat chalked up. M Nair was No. 1 bowler with high score of 201 and avera of 179.7.

vanced, and Student-Artist de Leon Rice, the noted New Yo Solo, two-piano, and eight-hand compositions will make up the tenor, who was to have given concert in the Reformed Chur program. Admission is through on January 11, postponed the co cert until later in the month d invitation either from Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Sutherland, assistant teachto the dangerous condition of t er at the studios, or from the streets, which were covered w ice and snow.

of America Ten Years

> A joint meeting Scout councils of Jutley Belleville had been rrange Nutley.

About fifty townspeepple decid at a meeting in the Town H to assist the committee to co

duct Boy Scout activities in Bel ville. The former Bellevil elected a board of follows: George R. phen Weir, Jay

Kroesen a Frank Siegler. The committee in charge of twenty-third annual turkey d ner of the Tuscarora Canoe Cl was made up as follows: Geor Nagel, commodore; Jules Bran maier, Zelliff,

in organ recital by J. Clifford

Welsh are included in the song crvice. These programs are open without charge to the general public, which is invited to join in he service inside the chapel or enjoy the music, carried throughout the park by amplifiers, from their cars.

Tel. BElleville 2-114 Established 1905 Home for Funerals

William V. Irvine **Director of Funerals**

tandent.

School; a class for every age;

Howard Goodale is the superin-

preaching service. The pastor will

7 p.m., young people's service in the chapel. The Ladies' Aid

Society will be guests and will

have charge of the services. All

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Girl Scout

Troop 9 meets in the chapel, with

Miss Edna Baun, captain. Wednesday, 7:45, mid-week ser-

boys and girls is on for the prizes

awarded for Bible knowledge. The

sixteenth chapter of Genesis will

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the

Women's Missionary Society will

neet in the home of Mrs. Frank

Wadsworth, 74 Rossmore place. Mrs. Albert Wermuth will have

reading on the American Indian.

Mrs. Struyk is the president. Re-

freshments will be served after

January 26, 8 p.m., the Ladies'

The basement of the chapel is

people of the church. New cement

floor, new ceiling, new side walls,

heating equipment and many

other improvements are contem-

plated. This room will be used

when completed by the primary

department of the church school

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Rev. Thomas A. Gillick,

Assistant Pastor

(children's), 10, 11:15. Weekdays

Confessions, Saturdays from 4

Sunday School after children's

Sunday Masses: 7:30,

and for recreation activities.

young people invited.

be the subject matter.

the lesson.

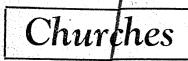
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Byrd Expedition.

speak on "Finding Our Way."

10:50 a.m., morning

276 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.



FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

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

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

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

day, 2 P. M. Fellowship Circle-second Tues-

day, 8 P. M. Boy Scouts-Mondays, 8 P. M. Aid Society will present in the Girl Scouts-Mondays, 4 P. M. chapel the movie of the Admiral Plans are being ma

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, Shildren's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C CHURCH Μ. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake 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.

FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST

7 and 8. 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. B. Pascale. to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M.

Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P. Sunday — Sunday School 10 M. and 7 to 9 P. M. a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 Mass. Perpetual Novena to the p.m. Preaching service (Italian) Little Flower Tuesday evenings 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes es' meeting, 8 p.m.

for First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirmanday-Sunday School teachtion Wednesday and Thursday 4meeting every third Monday 5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, he month at the parsonage, Wednesday 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. p.m. Board of Deacons and For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M. tees every fourth Monday at

Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4esday — Baptist Young Peo- 5 P. M. Kindergarten age from Friendly

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

meet at 10.

under the leadership of

Broadway at Carteret Street Regular Kabolas Shabbos ser-Newark, N. J. vices will be held tonight at 4:30. Paul F. Arndt, Pastor Sabbath morning services will

Morning service, 10:45. Ser-mon subject: "The Christian Faith Is Not Credulity." start at 9 a.m. This Sabbath is the first day of the new month Sunday School and Bible Class Shevat, and special prayers will 9:30 a.m. German service, 8:30 be offered. The Junior Congregation will meet at 10. Rabbi Dobin a.m.

NEWARK

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

explains the Torah portion of the week to the children every Satur-NUTLEY day morning. The Bar-Mitzvah ciass will meet after the service. Sunday School will meet as usual at 9:45 Sunday morning. ST. MARY'S R. C. Melrose Street, Nutley The regular weekly meeting of Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor the general committee for the fifteenth anniversary celebration will Rev. James Glotzbach, Assistant Pastor

The Progressive Judeans will Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 meet Monday night, under the leadership of Miss Pauline Rosenand 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, blum. The Sisterhood study group

6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friwill meet at the home of Mrs. day masses, 7 A. M. and Com-Betty Kabot, 39 Malone avenue. All members are urged to attend.

munion at 8 A. M. Confessions, The regular weekly meeting of Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 the Hadassah Buds will take P. M. to 9:30, always heard on place on Tuesday evening at 6:30. Miss Harriet Lemeil is leader of vigils of holy days. Communion Sundays: First Sun-

this group. The Junior League of Belleville will meet this night at day 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; secthe home of one of its members. ond Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock The Arts and Crafts Group, mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock Louis vice. The contest between the Lempert, will meet at the Synagegue on Wednesday night, 7:30. Angels Sodality. The Girls of Blue and White will

meet with their leader, Miss Ruth | Rader, Wednesday afternoon, 4:30. Sodality and Children of Mary,

The Maccabean Boys Club will hold their meeting Thursday night at 7:30. Leslie Biebelberg, leader of the group, is planning some interesting activities for the boys. The Boy Scout Troop, under the guidance of Henry Abramson, will begin its meetings very shortly. All boys over twelve who

wish to join should give their Plans are being made to start to June. the sale of tickets for the Belleville Day at the Jewish Pavilion every Tuesday and Friday evenbeing renovated by the young of the World's Fair, which will

be observed on Sunday, Lag P. M. First Friday devotions, 8

GRACE BAPTIST Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Belleville

Tonight, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop

386; 7:30, choir rehearsal. To

morrow, 7:30, Young People's

bowling evening. Monday, 8, Helen V. Davis Chapter World Wide Guild, at

home of Mrs. Ruth Chesley, 57

B'Omer, May 7.

for American Inlians.

Girl Scouts, Troop 7.

being invited.

Walter J. Lake, Minister Six Holy Days: Sunday services: 9:45 a.m.,

1. Circumcision, January 1; 2. Church School and Junior Church, Ascension Day,, 40 days after McCombe Class for Adults. 11, Easter; 3. Assumption, August morning worship, sermon topic, 15; 4. All Saints, November 1; Funeral Home, 56 Park street, When a Man is Inspired." 8:00, evening service; hymn sing; mov-5. Immaculate Conception, Deing pictures of the only College cember 8; 6. Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions, two Weekday Meetings

evenings each week.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

Brookline avenue, Nutley Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor, Assistant Pastor

Fairview avenue; business meet-Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; ing followed by installation of cfficers. Tuesday, 7:30, Senior 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 Wednesday, 2, twenty-fifth anand 8. Confessions, Saturday afniversary meeting of Missionary Group of Ladies' Auxiliary at ternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday home of Mrs. Hallie Hickok, 200 Greylock parkway; all past presiof the month, Children of Mary; dents, officers and members are second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scout and Holy Hame Society Troop 8; 7:30, Campfire Girls; 8, and Dominic Savio Society and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthly, Angel Society mid-week service; Life of Christ and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel

Recipes Prepared by News Readers Contributed by Belleville housewives. Tested and supervised by Aunt Flo, c/o Belleville News, 11 Mill street.

TWO PRIZES EACH WEEK --FREE TICKETS TO CAPI-TOL THEATRE FOR THE BEST RECIPES PUBLISHED. Write out in full such words as "tablespoon," "teaspoon," "cup," "pound," "ounce," etc. etc. Use numerals for such words as 1, 1/4, 1/6, 3/4, etc., when referring to quantities.

Following are the prize-winning recipes this week:

Mrs. Anthony Godleski, 31 Prospect place. (Two tickets to Cap-

BEET RELISH

1 cup chopped, cooked beets: cup chopped, raw cabbage; 14 cup grated horseradish; 1/2 cup granulated sugar; 2 teaspoons dry mustard; 2 teaspoons salt; ½ teaspoon celery seed; ½ teaspoon mustard seed; 1/4 cup cider vin-

itol Theatre.)

egar. Mix all ingredients together. Allow to stand two hours before

Mrs. Catherine S. Beha

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine S. Beha. 668 Belleville avenue, were held at the Brown Montclair, Wednesday, last week. Mrs. Beha, widow of Henry Beha, a Civil War veteran, died January 9 in her ninety-second year. She had lived in Belleville the last thirty-two years with her daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Cure. She leaves also a grandson.

Mrs. James P. Dorney Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 10, from the William V. Irvine Funeral Home, 276 Washington avenue, to St. Peter's Church, for Mrs. Frances M. Dorney, fiftyavenue, to St. Peter's Church, for Mrs. Frances M. Dorney, fifty-two, 134 Washington avenue, who died Friday, January 6, after an illness of about a year. Rev. John S. Nelligan, assistant rector of St. Peter's officiated. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery. Born and educated in New

Born and educated in New

\$2500.00, per acre. Description of Premises TRACT 1. BEGINNING on the Southwesterly line of Mill Street at a point therein distant 421.42 feet Southeasterly from the inter-section of the said Southwesterly line of Mill Street and the Southwesterly line of Montgomery Place; thence (1) running along the Southwesterly line of Mill Street South 56 degrees 30 minutes East 13.91 feet to an angle; thence (2) still along the same South 69 degrees 33 min-utes East 161.32 feet to an angle; thence (3) still along the same South 13 degrees 16 minutes East 386.87 feet to an angle; thence (4) still along the same South 21 degrees 43 minutes East 28.49 feet to the intersection of the said line of Mill Street with the Northwesterly line of North Sixth Street extension proposed to the intersection of the said line of North Sixth Street extension proposed South 49 degrees 26 minutes West 120.60 feet to the intersection of the said line of North Sixth Street extension proposed with the Southwesterly line of the proposed new line of Mill Street; thence (6) along the Southwesterly line of the proposed new line of Mill Street North 13 degrees 16 minutes West 467.30 feet to a point of curve on the said South-westerly line of the proposed new line of Mill Street of Mill Street; thence Northwesterly along the same on an arc curving to the left with a radius of 150 feet a distance PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidders for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jer-sey, described and situated as follows: PUPST TPACT. Block 284 Let 21 10 sey, described and situated as follows: FIRST TRACT: Block 386 Lot 21, 10-12 Emmett Street. SECOND TRACT: Block 756, Lots 19-20; 250-52 North Belmont Avenue. Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and/or through tax title lien foreclosure proceed-

 Angels Sodality.
Mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.
Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, It hursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.
Sodality and Children of Mary, It hursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.
Sunday, School after 9 o'clock
Mrs. A. Heyeck, 67 Belleville ave. (Two tickets to Capitol Theatre)
Sunday school after 9 o'clock
Mass every Sunday from October
October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday even-ing at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Th Town of Belleville by deed and/or through tax title lien foreclosure proceed ings. ance with R.S. 40:60-26 et seq., and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act Concerning Muniance with A.S. 40:00-26 ef seq., and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act Concerning Muni-cipalities," 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, January 28th, 1939, at 10:00 A.M. ' Said properties 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 First Tract above in a sum less than \$475.00, and reserves the right to reject any bid on Second Tract above in a sum less than \$1,052.62. WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS a concrete monument; thence (8) along the Southwesterly line of property now of formerly of Carmel Brown North 46 deformerly of Carmel Brown North 46 de grees 59 minutes West 334 feet to a con formerly of Carmer Brown North 4b de-grees 59 minutes West 334 feet to a con-crete monument in the said Southwesterly line of Carmel Brown; thence (9) along said Southwesterly line of Carmel Brown North 9 degrees 51 minutes West 34 feet to a concrete monument in said line; thence (10) still along same North 65 degrees 19 minutes West 134 feet to a concrete monument in said line; thence (11) still along same North 46 degrees 17 minutes West 62.84 feet to an angle; thence (12) still along same North 129 de-grees 2 minutes West 72.21 feet to an angle; thence (13) still along the same North 61 degrees 1 minute West 319.22 feet to a monument stone on the dividing line between lands of Carmel Brown on the East and Soho Park and Land Com-pany on the West; thence (14) along said dividing line South 5 degrees 59 minutes West 370 feet more or less to the South-web West 64 More Hear

thence (23) still along the same

THORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR SAID FURPOSE. The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-sex, do ordain: Section 1. That the title to lands and premises below described. lying within the Town of Belleville, be acquired by the Town of Belleville, be acquired by the Town of Belleville for public use by the purchase of same, as to that por-tion of said lands which are to be used for or devoted to purposes of a public highway, an easement may be acquired, as to the balance of said land the fee thereof shall be obtained. The price to be paid for said land and premises whether fee thereof or easement therein be conveyed shall be at the rate of \$2500.00, per acre. Description of Premises TRACT 1.

the date of said bonds. Section 10. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefitted thereby. Section 11. It is hereby determined and declared that supplemental debt statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt as defined in Section 40:1-76 of said Act is increased by \$28,275,000 and that debt as defined in Section 40:1-76 of said Act is increased by \$28,275.00 and that the issuance of said bonds and notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Act, con-tained in Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said Act. Section 12. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first pub-lication thereof after final passage.

NOTICE

Said lands will be sold in accord

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS

2T-1-20-1-27

Mayor and Director of the Depart-ment of Revenue and Finance

SHERIFF'S SALE

(Chancery A-79)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Silver Lake Building & Loan Association, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Carmine w Jersey, complainant, and Carmine lvestri (Selveştra), et als., defendants. , fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of ri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-se for sale by public vendue, at the purt House, in Newark, on Tuesday, e Seventh day of February, next, at o o'clock P.M., all tract or parcel of Silvestri the Seventh day of February, next, two o'clock P.M., all tract or parcel

two o'clock P.M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and be-ing in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the southerly side of Florence Avenue, distant four hundred and eight feet and thirty hun-dredths of a foot easterly from the south-east corner of Florence Avenue and Franklin Street; thence running south-erly at right angles to Florence Avenue one hundred and eight feet and eighteen hundredths of a foot to the southerly property line of the party of the first part; formerly Breakenridge & Tichenor, Inc., thence along the same north forty-seven degrees twelve minutes east twenty-five feet; thence northerly and parallel with first course one hundred and eight feet and forty-six hundredths of a foot to Florence Avenue and thence wester

to Florence Avenue and thence wester along the same twenty-five feet to t place of beginning. Being lot Number 152 on map of Trip oli Park, made by Borrie and Kreine Surveyors, March 13th, 1912. Being the same premises conveyed Surveyors, Being th Surveyors, March 13th, 1912. Being the same premises conveyed Concetta Silvestri (Selvestra) wife Carmine Silvestri (Selvestra) by deep recorded in the Registers' office of Essen County in Book Q-64 of Deeds for Es-sex County on pares 243 etc.

County in Book Q-64 of Deeds for Es-sex County on pages 243, etc. Being known and designated as 34 Florence Avenue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Forty-four Dollars and Three Cents (\$4,044.03), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., January 3, 1939. HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff. Nicholas La Vecchia, Sol'r. \$22.68 4T-1-18-2-3

4T-1-13-2-2

Charter No. 8382, Reserve District No. 2. Report of condition of the

First National Bank of Belleville, in the State of New Jersey

cluding \$30.62 over-drafts)\$1,397,611.47 United States Government obligations, guaranteed Obligations direct and

1,284,685.66 of States and Obligations of States and political subdivisions ... Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks include-ing stock of Federal Re-source hereb 202,685.00 350.022.00 serve bank Cash, balances with other 22,950.00 946,531.34

107.748.88

235,307.29

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection . Bank premises owned\$96,078.88 furniture and fixtures\$11,670.00 Real estate owned other than back premiser

Being known and designated as 27 Park View Avenue.

8. Real than bank premises 11. Other assets

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Carl K. Withers, Com-missioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, et als., com-plainants, and Edward I. Forman, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mort gaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of January next, at two o'clock P.M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises herein-after particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Es-sex County, New Jersey. Beginning on the westerly side of Park

Beginning on the westerly side of Park View Avenue at point therein distan northerly three hundred and eight fee northerly three hundred and eight feet and twenty-eight hundredths of a foot from the northerly line of John Street; thence running (1) north sixty-eight de-grees eleven minutes thirty-seconds west one hundred feet; thence (2) north twenty-one degrees forty-eight minutes thirty seconds east thirty-three feet; thence (3) south sixty-eight degrees elev-en minutes thirty seconds east one hun-dred feet to the westerly side of Park View Avenue aforesaid; and thence (4) south Avenue aforesaid : and thence

7. Bank

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Avenue atoresaid; and thence (4) south twenty-one degrees forty-eight minutes thirty seconds west and along the said westerly side of Park View Avenue thirty-three feet to the point or place of beginning.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-one Thousand Two Hundred Forty-two Dollars and Thirty-nine Cents

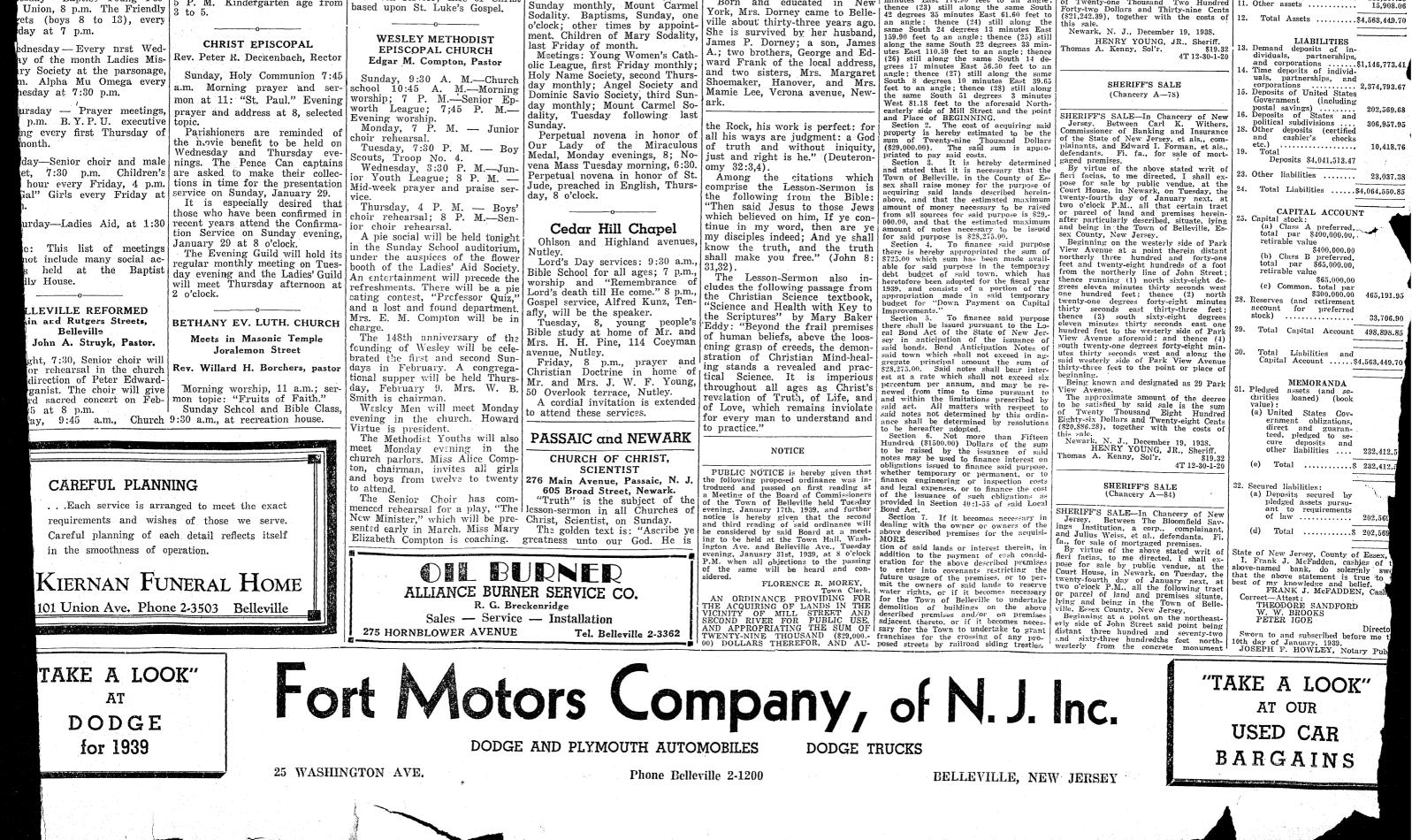
marking the intersection of the easterly line of the tract of the Soho Park and Land Company with the northeasterly line of John Street, measured along the northeasterly line of John Street said be ginning point being the southwesterly corner of lot No. 2 on the map herein after referred to; thence (1) along John Street north fifty-three degrees fifty-two minutes west fifty feet; thence (2) all right angles to John Street north thirty-six degrees eight minutes east one hume ix degrees eight minutes east one hup-red and twenty feet; thence (3) south dred and twenty feet; thence (3) south fifty-three degrees fifty-two minutes east fifty feet; and thence (4) south thirty-six degrees eight minutes west one hun-dred and twenty feet to the northeasterly line of John Street and the point and place of beginning. Being lot No. 3 in Block No. 9 as shown on map showing part of Belwood Park, John Street, Belleville, N. J., made by Percy L. Braunworth, Engineer, dated December 17, 1923, and filed April 27, 1925, in the office of the register of Es-

December 17, 1923, and filed April 27, 1925, in the office of the register of Es-sex County, N. J., in Case No. 856.

Sex county, N. J., in Case No. 850. Being known as No. 664 Belleville Ave-nue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Nine Hundred Nine-teen Dollars and Twenty-six Cents (\$3,-919.26), together with

919.207, together sale. Newark, N. J., December 19, 1938, HENRY YOUNG, JR., Sheriff. Arthur V. Talmage, Sol'r. \$23,52 4T 12-30-1-20

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-117)



UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION CHECK ENDS HERE

Applicants Must Go To Newark **Office Monday**

The work of receiving and checking local applicants for unemployment compensation, which has been carried on in the council chambers at the town hall since January 3, will end this afterncon, after which time all local applicants must appear in person at the Unemployment Compensation Commission's office, 309 Washington street, Newark.

Since the staff of clerks headed by Alexander T. Morelli, deputy manager, has been handling applications here, the total number of claims accepted during the three-weeks period was 405, of which 320 were male and eighty five female. This tabulation is for the period ending at noon,

yesterday. Thirty-five persons visited the office yesterday up to noon.

last Since the last report, Thursday noon, the number of claims approved each day, up to neon yesterday, were as follows: Thursday, complete, 21 claims, 16 male and 5 female; Friday, 18 claims, 12 male and six female; Monday, 21 claims, eleven male and ten 'female; Tuesday, 15 claims, 13 male and two female: Wednesday, ten claims, seven male and three female; Thursday, six claims, four male and two female

During the past week the numreasons has been quite large, but administration degree with mabe number of new claimants reltively small. It is believed that a great

any Belleville and Nutley unmployed persons who come uner the benefit act went directly to the Newark offices, and this may to some extent account for gree including pre-law, pre-medithe large number of daily visitors at the offices of the commission School of Law curriculum leads clerks in the council chamber at the town hall.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT SOUTH END James Ward Named **President** Of Association

James Ward on Friday evening was elected president of the South End Improvement Association. Others elected are as follows: vice-president, James Jordan; second vice-president, Mrs. George

n: treasurer, Edward Mo Fadden; secretary, Frederick Vo-Welfare Report gel; trustees, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs. Arthur Cole and Mrs. Salter; sergeant-at-arms, John

John T. Woods. An entertainment committee was named as follows: Mr. Mc James Leonard, Mr. Fadden, Woods, Mr. Cole, Edward Mc Ganio - M

plaining that commitments totaled \$15,936.85, divided as follows: cash, \$13,019.94; food-milk, \$609.-

shelter,

EGHY-FIVE Ruth Hess, 271 Hornblower avenue, Belleville 2-1784; Miss Mary McNulty, 63 Cortlandt street (Continued from Page 1) Belleville 2-4066-W; Miss Mary Higgins, 165 Union avenue, Belle-

Hugh G. Kittle, high school

David Reynolds Reelected President Of Universal **Bugle Corps** David Reynolds, 271/2 New

villa 2-1349-R.

street, was unanimously reelected president of the Universal Bugle and Drum Corps at the regular meeting of the Corps last week. Elmer Speare is the new vicepresident, Frank Donnelly re ording secretary and Michael Recinniti financial secretary. Corps rehearsals are held every Friday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Any young boys, 14 or over, who wish to join the Corps may do so by communicat-ing with Mr. Reynolds.

Local Students At University Of Newark

Local students at the University of Newark will resume their

classes in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Adto the night the school opens. ministration and School of Law Those who registered for classes when the second semester begins February 1. The examination period which began January 16 continues for two weeks.

Classes for high school graduates of the midyear are available in freshman class.

The program in the School jors in accounting, economics, insurance, banking and finance, and marketing and advertising. The

business school also offers a program in secretarial studies. social dancing, thirty-four. The college offers a program Salesmanship, seventeen; public leading to a bachelor of arts despeaking, eighty-five; sewing, forcine and pre-dental courses. The to a bachelor of laws and master

general shop, eleven; of laws degree. ty-one; Students of Belleville who are printing, two. entering their second semester of Courses Dropped The courses to be dropped and work at the university include:

Law School, Joseph Piscopo, Jormusic appreciation, five; converalemon street; School of Business, sational French, five; dramatics, William F. Bryan, 503 Union avenue; Joseph W. Caskey, 30 Dieight; nature study, one; folk vision avenue; Mark Cochran, 460 dancing, tap dancing, five; inter-Cortlandt street; Roderich L. national relations, four; home Flynn, 367 Little street; Edward gardening, two.

J. Kraus, 560 Union avenue; Oscar Nathans, 19 Elmwood avenue; Harry Schwartz, 82 Little street; COMMUNITY Anthony C. Stefanelli, 731 Washington avenue; Carl Thieme, 182 DeWitt avenue; Arts and Sciences, Daniel Wascoe, 94 Cedar Hill avenue. SERVICE

Operation of the Municipal Wel-fare Department during January cost the town \$17,936.85, reports the director. John J. Hawitt the director, John J. Hewitt, ex-

ant. Families Served

During the year 209 families vice on Der-

Ind themselves unable to meet the nual rally in the high school gym-cost of such-care. A nasium on Saturday, March 4, "Small incomes call for thought and the same council was given

Hugh G. Kittle, mgn could act of living.

attendance, bad housing and non-"sidence come to cur attention,"

\$89.16 with receipts totaling \$1, she concluded, explaining conflict 144.69 and expenditures \$1,055.53 reported Schoel Commissioner James Lynch.

ZINK WOULD SEE

(Continued from Fage 1) problems, Belleville has done ex-

"Beth major parties made camaign pledges against new taxes,' he digressed. "But I don't think either will live up to this platform plank. Political parties have a gr:at way of forgetting."

The Senator explained that "it is no way to handle relief through zive of every member of this is howay to kanned Assistance board to keep our budget within Beard. It is composed of five poli-Board. It is composed of five politicians and should be changed. "As far as the State, itself is

teeth of children. concerned, it cannot curtail much without dispensing with necessar; functions. It is true certain sal aries in the higher brackets could be cut and perhaps the State Highway Department could save a substantial amount, but one thing remains certain. Legislators will to cut budgets. Then the Legis lature may act-to pay a sub-stantial part, if rot all cf the

bert C. Schmutz, adding, "but if deficit," he concluded. the Joint Meeting A joint meeting was held last about it some other plan will have week at the club, attended by to be worked out."

Zimmerman, Pottsville, Pa., former governer of Rotary International

was speaker. He rendered an inspirational talk on the ideals of

the township committee contin-Rotary. ued as the governing body of Wednesday Patrick D. Next Fox, a milk company executive, Belleville, with politicians grapwill speak on the "Rotorlactor," pling for power an." authority, and the old battle between the a mechanical device which has been viewed by many at the Waland the ins" Dissatisfaction finally ker-Gordon plant, Plainsboro. Nostrong. overthrew the township ted American and European econ-

omists have expressed amazement, and the Belleville Town Council it is said, in a current issue of came into being. The Town of Belleville pros-Belleville Rotary Megaphone, the pered and the Town Council wrought some commendable acts said to "wash and milk 100 cows building the town hall and tak-"everything else except iron the ing the first important steps to cows and put them out on the modernize the fire department. But Belleville was not yet line to dry through with her kaleidoscopic This is the opinion of the editor governmental fluctuations, for she adopted the present form of commission government, in 1911, ney Lithcgraph Co., who gained

MAY WORK OUT

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tinue until about March 16.

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which has proven so satisfactory, that no attempt has been made to change it. Belleville Today

The present commission memers elected last May, when the oters returned Mayor Williams te office, for the third time, and re-elected Commissioners William D. Clark, Joseph King and Pat-Philip Dettelbach, plant manager Waters. Commissioner rick A. Louis A. Noll was elected to succeed Commissioner George R. Wayne R. Parmer. Captain Swee-Gerard. The commission memney urged his team on to perfect bers are victory through letters and other

elected for four years and hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. All department heads and subordinates under the previous

errment proceeds smoothly

commission have been continued and the work of the town go

by President Herbert C. Schmutz; | cluded among its members many Wayne R. Parmer is supervising Newarkers who came from as E. Daniels far as Broad and Market streets principal, and Ruel and some even further. Almost The offices business manager. the same thing can be said of the Methodist Church, in particuif the school board are in the four hours a night-from 7 until Clearman Field school. about 11 o'clock. Games will con In the early years of Beilelar, as it was about the only church of that denomination west of New York City, in New ville's existence, as part of Bloomfield township, and later Survey Shows Defective Teeth

Old Belleville Quarries

Many years ago, Belleville was

noted for the excellent quality

of brown stone quarried from

the old "Belleville Quarries," in

Franklin. Many brown stone front houses, in New York City

and elsewhere, were constructed

of stones from this quarry. The

stones were at times shipped to

the Belleville docks, at the foot of Mill street, and loaded on

boats which carried them to the

wagons from Franklin to Belle-

ville. At another time, accord-

ing to Nutley engineers, a track

was laid, from the quarry to the

passaic River, and the stones

were loaded to boats from wooden

piers erected on the river bank.

The old track was uncarthed, a

for a sewer pipe. The old Belle-

In the days of the Revolution,

were located across the Passaic

British army officers, who raided

Records in the possession

ome of Belleville's old families

of one or two sharp

the Bloomfield-Belleville-Or-

Schuyler Copper quarries

metropolis. At one time

teams were used to haul

The Health Committee was as a township in its own right, Jersey. given power to act on a suggesthere were three churches whose ion of Child Hygiene Supervisor is held in high esartiquity Ellen Smith that closer cooperateeni by Belleville church people, in particular, and the public and health authorities might be ad-These churches are n general. the First (Dutch) Reformea, Christ Episcopal and St. Peter's visable as regards follow-up work in connection with the schools' R. C. church. Each has its own Miss Smith pointed out that honored story and each is parents of many children neglect revered by all the residents of

to see that the children receive Belleville. proper dental treatment for var-Early Church Days

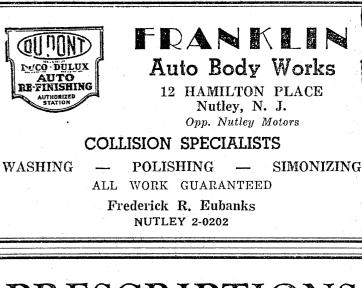
icus reasons, one of which is inability to pay the cost of the It the early days of the local work. Provision, she said, is made churches, there were no edifices through the town and relief deor places in which people could partment, to handle such cases and they might well be folgather for worship, except the homes of individual members. lowed up. Mrs. Mary Sheldon, school com-Methodists began in this The missioner in charge of the Health fashion, and developed one or more Newark Methodist churches Committee, said that she realized. many neglected the care of the through their ceaseless activities in the district.

Belleville's oldest Protestant "Parents," she stated, "fail to few years ago, when excavations realize the scriousness of the sitchurch organization, the First (Dutch) Reformed church, 171 were made on the River road, vation. From the examinations Main street, opposite the Belleconducted to date in the schoolsville bridge, dates back to 1720, ville quarry was on the site of the Nutley Velodrome. up to the sixth grade-ninety per according to a deed filed in Book cent of those examined are in E 2 of Deeds, 176, Essex Coun-ty records. The property was need of a dentist's attention. The higher up the examinations go in ty records. until municipalities show a desire grades the higher the percentage purchased from Francis Speer to out hudgets Then the Logic of those in need of dental are " and his wife for the creation of and his wife for the erection of River from Belleville, and were a church. The building which is mentioned in official reports by "It really belongs to the Health Department," said President Herlocated on the property, today, is a part of the original church the territory at times, during the which was erected soon after Revolution. town cannot do anything

1720, according to existing records Christ Episcopal Church, ອກ ancient temple, long deserted, skirmishes alor. Second River, was built subsequent to the is- between the British and militia

suance of a charter grant by of ange areas. One of these skir-mishes is known as "The Battle George II, of England, on February 10, 1746. of Belleville," which resulted in Peter's R. C. Church was St. established in December. 1838, withdrawal of the British from

and the centennial anniversary the West bank of the Passaic of the parish was appropriately River, to Staten Island, and their observed last December. During final relinquishment of New Jer its early years, the parish in- sey territory.



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Charles A. Gebhardt

cept additional registrations up out retaiding our educational which have been dropped may Several additions will be made in either change to another course the next school year that will

The adult school, the first in and gins attending our schools. Belleville, is under the direction both undergraduate of a committee including repre- placed in our high school to fill schools. Students may earn credits sentatives of the schools, Board a long-felt need. We have pro-toward scphomore standing in the of Education, P.-T. A's and the vided money to complete cur danfall without having to wait until public at large. Charles A. Geb-tai elinic which was started the sixty-five members of the Bloom-latter part of this school year. It field and local clubs. Miles D. ganization committee.

The complete curriculum, with part-time dentist. er of visitors at the offices, for Business Administration leads to the number registered in each "In the past the officience in business course, follows: English 1, thirty- was provided by

"We have a great many teachers in our system whom, we feel, art, ten; interior decorating, for- or attract good teachers to our club publication. The device is schools unless we pay them a

and, I might say, it was our desire to put \$10,000 in our budget feel, under present economic conditions, that we could justify this of that snappy organ, Capt. Wilamount, which was cut to \$5,000, liam Sweeney, president of Sweeof consequence.

have been over \$11,000 less.

(Continued from Page 1) Vail is an honorary member. The staff is Mrs. Julia O. Rei-

tion which will be held from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. and to ceedingly well. properly advertise the election.

Desire To Save

"Before going over our budget of 1939-40," said School Board President Herbert C. Schmutz, want you to know that that which has been accomplished was made possible because of a dethe town's financial ability to

carry on. "You will find as we go over the budget the amount of money to be raised by district taxes is slightly under that of last year.

This has been accomplished withsystem. To the contrary, we are continuing to improve where wa find improvement is necessary.

or recover their registration fee. prove of great benefit to the boys "A guidance director will be

was found necessary to hire a

"In the past the school nurse our Town one; English 2, thirty-three; Eng- Health Department. This year, at lish 3, six; stenography 1, six-tcen; stencgraphy 2, eleven; child we must provide this nurse out psychology, ten; contract bridge, of school funds. Therefore it was fifty-six; practical law, sixteen; necessary to put \$1,000 in our clementary photography, eighteen; budget for this purpose.

Teacher Raises

ty-seven; cooking, nineteen; typ- are entitled to increases. It caning 1, fifty-three; typing 2, six; not be expected that we can keep just wage. It was recommended simultaneously" and dees almost

the number who registered are: for this purpose, but we did not

"For the past few years we his captaincy as head of the Yanhave been carrying a balance on kee squad of Rotarians, who reour books that was due us from cently arduously completed three the penalty tax. This year, we months of perfect attendance. for were informed, that the State was which Mr. Sweeney's team will be not going to pay this money to fetcd by the losing teams, also us. This necessitated taking over \$11,000 out of this year's bal-ances, otherwise the amount to C. Brooks, executive vice-presibe raised by district taxes would dent of the First National Bank

"I am sure that after going of L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc., and over this budget all will agree Supervising Principal of Schools that we did not leave a stone unturned in trying to maintain a high standard of education in our town at the lowest possible cost. means of coercion, 'tis reported. "I want to extend thanks to Former Town Commissioner and

Mayor Williams for the many Superintendent of Schools George conferences he attended while we R. Gerard is program chairman were preliminarily engaged in the this month. budget preparation. His advice

with environment. SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Fage 1)

and careful planning to make use of the playroom in Public them stretch. Many people come School No. 8 afternoons from 3

for help in readjusting their scale until '4 o'clock for a Brownie Pack. The high school cafeteria December showed a profit

Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Bruce and Mrs. William McCoy.



When the right rear axle of a delivery auto of the Victory Cake Company, Incorporated, of 175 Fabyan 175 Fabyan place, Newark, mapped, inside the brake drum, Belleville avenue, shortly beore 11- o'clock yesterday morn-ng, the released wheel marathoned down the steep incline, crossed Washington avenue, almost with out touching ground, vaulted the hedge at the town hall, and tried to do a figure 8, around the flag pole. The wheel executed a figure six, and flopped to a stop, before doing any damage. Although considerable traffic

was passing at the time, and many persons saw the wheel on its mad dash, no one was injured, nor did the heavy wheel do any damage

Jr. Catholic Daughters

Troop No. 1 held its meeting Tuesday night in the home of Virginia Higgins, while Troop No. 2 ield its meeting Monday night in of the right ankle Saturday when the Home of Dorothy Kastner. a sled on which Robert Kimble Troop No. 5 also held its first fourteen, 125 Forest street, was iceting of the year Tuesday riding, struck her. The accident ight in the home of Teresa Da-

is, Troops 3 and 4 definition neetings this week. The card party which Troop No. 2 originally planned for Janaary or February has been turned A Juniors will soon be busy ng tickets and making plans The card party will be held on Tuesday evening, February 21, in St. Peter's new school building. There will be prizes for icn-players, as well as players. The Junior organization, Counellors and Juniors alike, will acvely narticipate in this first arge affair which they are sponoring. There will be a general eeting of all Juniors and Counllors on Monday evening, Janfinite plans made for the card

The following Counsellors may Homer C. Zink, Belleville. Bridge contacted for tickets: Miss was played.

\$99.53; fuel, \$116; gas and electric, \$3.62; medical service, \$368.-46; medical supplies, \$.95; hos-WPA pitalization, \$1,179, and \$1,503.09.

Applications, new and re-op-Applications, new and re-op-ened, totaled 112 and, pending as of December 1, 1938, were an ad-ditional thirty-five. Further de-tails of the intake report and actails of the intake report and active case load shows: accepted for forty-two; accepted for relief. WPA Ref., two; pending Janvary 1, forty, and rejected, sixty three. Cases closed during December totaled sixty-three. Cases active during the month represented 367 families and 1,539 persons.

TWELFTH NIGHT DANCE

Miss Joan Tuite, daughter of Robert Tuite, 82 Tappan avenue, interviews and 1,084 home visits. a junior at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, is a member of the ticket and pub- sel in situations involving mislicity committees for the Twelfth understandings between husbands Night Revels and Dance to be and given by the combined staffs of dren. the college newspaper and literary magazine, on the campus tonight. The dance will be in keeping with old English Yuletide

ing and a torchlight procession.

INJURED COASTING Rosemary Thierer, fifteen, 7 De Witt avenue, suffered a fracture ning

ncomes.

occurred on Greylock parkway. The girl was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

STENOTYPISTS MEET

An organization meeting of the | which children and adults suffer Universal Stenotypists was held Thursday night in the Fatzler Building, 9-11 Hill street, Newark, presided over by Miss Hariet | age, resourcefulness and hope. It Citron, temporary president and is a precipitating cause of failclub sponsor. Miss Agnes McGeachen, 38 Willater life. bur street, is a member and trus-tee. Miss Ruth Chapel, 22 Belmohr street, is also a member.

NEREID SOCIAL MEETING The regular social meeting of the Nereid Boat Club was held ary 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the new Tuesday evening. Those who had hool building. At this meeting mmittees will be selected and Mrs. Leggett C. Campbell, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Laury G. Stem and State Senator and Mrs.

\$239.64; clothing, received sonal and family problems. 1,021 helped us materially. He approves the budget without reservation." Mr. Schmutz explained that in persons were involved and 157 of the families did not require finanadditicn to the expansion of educial assistance. The help given cation mentioned an additional these families was in straighten-

Administrative expense included salaries, \$1,140; welfare, \$231.95, and WPA, \$131.14, a total of dinert on indirect corning and office an additional part-time direct or indirect service and fifty- assistant in crippled children inone per cent applied for service struction for cases that are termed "bedside" or home cases, which work is now in charge of Mrs.

All other services, which have been set up as additional services courts, hospitals and other such in the last seven years as reagencies. Sixty-one per cent of the par- gards libraries, practical arts, ents were between the ages of fine arts, physical education, vis-twenty and ferty and seventy-five ual education, including sight conper cent were those in which the servation class and two special head of the family was born in opportunity classes, have been opportunity classes, have been continued. the United States. Sixty-nine per

cent of parents have lived in Library Gets Picture Belleville or New Jersey over

twenty years and fifty per cent of the cases were active less than Miss Katherine Foster of Bergenfield, whose father was a freeholder from 1876 to 1879 presented the board with a pic-Mrs. Reiner says: "We helped ture of the first steel bridge by: Impartial - friendly coun- crossing the Passaic River from Belleville. The picture was taken in 1878 when the bridge was and wives, or parents and childedicated. It will be hung in the high school library.

Wayne Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer explained Belleville "Guidance - to those suffering from disccuragement or having extreme fear or anger, ailments or personality difficulties which has seventy-three state wards, a big percentage for a town this customs, and entertainment will unchecked might lead to mental feature carol singing, folk danc- breakdown. size, presenting an economic problem. The state pays Belle-ville \$45 a year for each ward "Suggestions regarding communboarded here and it costs about ity health and recreational resources. Services — to father-\$90 a year for each child's education

Personnel Changes

Herbert Bitterman was appointed a teacher in the high school at \$1,800 a year, effective as of February 1, his contract dated until June 30. Miss Mary aid to meet emergencies which Ward Sherman a teacher, was make unexpected drains on low granted a leave of absence from

February 1 until June 30, and She adds: "The cases came be-cause of personality difficulties in the resignation of Beulah Goodencugh, as a teacher, was accepted, effective February 6. as a result of being at cdds at the Permission was granted

Girl Scout Council to hold its anschool, at home or on the job. Emotional strain can destroy cour-

BRAKES STEERING ures in childhood as well as in ADJUSTED BY LIGHTS "Many people need medical and SPECIALISTS EASY PLAN Drive Your PAY PLAN Carin NOW? dental care which they cannot obtain unaided, ranging from an emergency toothache to a major peration. People who can ordinarily provide for regular needs SYSTEM BRAKE SERVICE INC. blue coal? Oldest & Largest Safety Specialists in N.J. 402 Broadway (opp. Cemetery) Abbey Coal Co., Inc. 615 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE (opp. Royal Theatre) Bloomfield, N. J. Blfd 2-3567

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departments are under the supervision of Director William D. Ciark. The police are headed Continued from Page 1) double curve west of the by Chief George Spatz and the Eric Railroad; provide the proposed plant with sanitary sewers firemen by Chief Robert A.

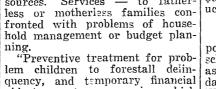
and grant the company fran-Reid chises for a new railroad siding. Belleville has ten paplic All the propositions are conchools, one of which is the tingent upon the Ohio concern's High School, exercising its option on the es- avenue, also 275 Washington venue, also known as School Contingent on No. 6. The other schools are lothis also is the agreement of cated as follows: No. 1, the Essex County Board of Free-Cortlandt street; No. 2, 670 Mill street; No. 3, 230 Joraiemon street; No. 4, 30 Magnolia street; holders to extend Franklin avenue from Belleville avenue to No. 5, 149 Adelaide street; No. 7, 20 Passaic avenue; No. 8, 183 Union avenue; No. 9, 301 Ralph street, and No. 10, 527 Heller parkway in Newark. Another stipulation of the Jergens officials is that all of the improvements be made as general improvements, with no Believille avenue.





"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." And you can't improve on that old proverb. It says a mouthful. So we invite you to discover better meals here and make this your favorite eating place.

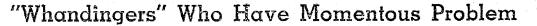




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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939





E'ght of the "Whandingers," a group of ten boys who like to play basketball in vacant lots, but find their desires thwarted by residents who call the "cops," are pictured here. "We're good boys," they all chime in, "but we have nowhere to play basketball. Next year some of us will go to high school and we'd like to try out for the basketball team. Why can't we find

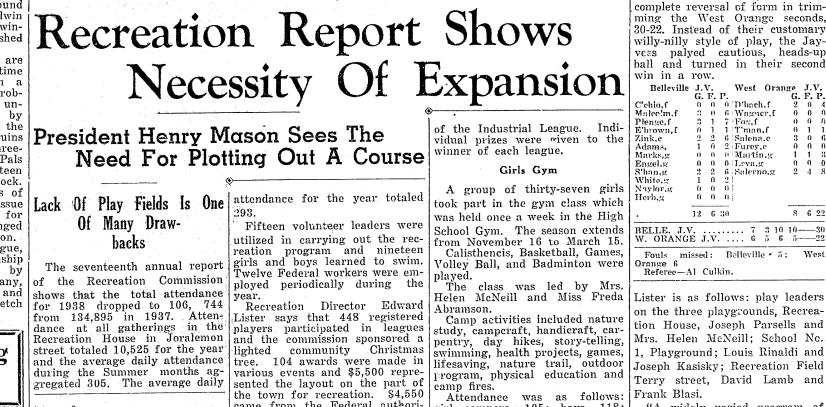
some place to play instead of the streets? We're all Boy Scouts at Wesley Church, too. Somebody even tore down a hut we made."

Those in the picture are, reading left to right, Edward Walsh, 132 Rutgers street; Edward Luoma, 56 Van Houten place; Jack Lawson, 162 Academy street; Kenneth Potis, 65 Hornblower avenue; Her-bert Haufler, 17 Prospect street; Jack Mason, 34 Lincoln terrace, and Robert Curtis, 74 DeWitt avenue. Two others in the club, George Herpich, 20 Lloyd place, and Louis Petrella, Lincoln terrace, could not attend the picture snapping Monday at Holmes street and Union avenue, opposite Clearman Field.

Last week this paper related the story of the boys appearing before Mayor William H. Williams to ask the Mayor to intercede with a local real estate broker to obtain a play field in a lot for the boys, who had been chased from the spot until "the cops are even getting tired of chasing" them on complaints of residents.

Potis, Cole, Haufler, Mason and Walsh cleared one lot of debris, but still the boys were chased. Cole, Potis and Curtis, as a committee, took their momentous problem to the Mayor, who reminded the lads that, after all, the real estate man was only representing the owner of the lot and had to do his

duty. "Yes, but he wouldn't even open his door to talk to us," said the boys, who have now enlisted the sympathy of School Board President Herbert C. Schmutz, who may provide facilities for play at Clear-man Field.



Mr. Lister says that \$35,000

Win Over W. Orange, 36-22, Puts Bellboys In Front Ranks Of North Jersey Court Quints

Weak Kearny Five Is No Match For McBride's Team; Dolphy Paul, Pat Tortorello, Bill Hannon Continue To Star

Their fifth straight victory of the season put the Bellboys near the top in North Jersey rankings. It was garnered at the expense of a surprisingly strong West Orange outfit, 36-22. The Blue and Gold had won its fourth in a row last Friday when it swamped weak Kearny, 45-16.

The resistance of the West Orangites startled the Bellboy attack in the first half and it was only after a terrific struggle that the Blue and Gold left the floor with a scant 14-13 margin to work on.

The visitors had hopped right out to a 6-1 lead at the beginning and Belleville had to fight for all Thompson, f was worth to knot the count Barbone,f by the end of the first quarter. T'ello,f The homesters were at their us-Clark.f Avazier, f ual height disadvantage and the 'aul.e West Orange defense was click-O'Grady.e ing on all five. Ed Phinney was the standout

for the out-of-towners during this Hanley,g hectic time, constantly amazing the crowd with his ball handling

and the way he set up plays. Bill Hannen put Belleville into the Orange 5. lead three seconds before the Referee-Reilly. whistle with a beautiful one-hand

shot near the basket.

victory

resistance, and none that was ef-The second half was just as well played but not quite as exfective, to the onslaughts of the citing, for the Belleville superi-Belleville basketball machine in ority gradually began to assert the game last Friday night. It itself. With Adolph Paul and Bill was not so much a game as a Hannon leading the way with 17 slightly - out - of - routine work and 10 points respectively, the out for Al McBride's boys. Bellboys quickly pulled away, inwon in a walkaway, 45-16. creasing their one-point lead to From the opening whistle 11 points and practically insuring

vas apparent that Kearny was no match for the Zebra sharpshoot-ers. The Bellboys leaped right The Junior Varsity showed a complete reversal of form in trimout into a commanding lead and ning the West Orange seconds, were never threatened.

30-22. Instead of their customary Dolphy Paul kept up his torrid willy-nilly style of play, the Jayscoring pace by cracking the cords for five field goals and vess palyed cautious. heads-up ball and turned in their second a brace of fouls. Pat Tortorello A in a ros. Belleville J.V. We G.F.P. 0 0 0 Dineh.f 6 Wagner West Orange J.v. G. F. P. 2 0 win in a row.

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and Bob Thompson followed him closely with nine and eight points respectively. Bill "Bones" Han-Hannon continued his brilliant defensive work, a type of play which has the eyes of all spectators on him.

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Kearny could offer very little

Splitting up their scoring among ten men, the Belleville Jayvees returned victors for the first time this year. Facing a deficit of two points at the half, the Bellboy understudies came back strong after the intermission to cop a 29-22 verdict from the Kearny second team. Belleville G. F. P. Kearny

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came from the Federal authori-

Lister is as follows: play leaders on the three playgrounds, Recreation House, Joseph Parsells and Mrs. Helen McNeill; School Nc. 1, Playground; Louis Rinaldi and Joseph Kasisky; Recreation Field Terry street, David Lamb and

Frank Blasi. Attendance was as follows: girl campers, 105; boys, 118; staff, boys, eight, and staff, girls, "A widely varied program of activities, such as athletics, handieight.

crafts, music, picnics, and swim-

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES By Joe Duval

With each succeeding conquest, the stock of the Bellboy quintet takes another leap. It showed little fluctuation after the Kearny game but took a wild jump after the West Orange win. What the next week will bring no one knows, but by next Thursday merning it will have either droppid quite a bit or will have hit the sky. Tonight's encounter with Drange is the most dangerous threat to a great season that the Zibras have struck thus far. But Orange will fade far in the background as far as public interest is concerned when the Belleville-Bloomfield war starts up again Wednesday night. If everything runs according to plans, both quints should enter the game on the wings of tidy winning streaks. All of which merely adds a little more fue to the fire which blazes every time a Believille-Bloomfield game if any sport is in the offing. We'll see you there.

Harmony Gets Close

We understand that everything was peaceful and harmonious he other night when the School Bcard asked the Recreation Com-nission to do something about the Intermediate Basketball League ecause the High School has to be used for adult education on Thursay nights. The Red Dept. simply asked for another night in return d indication seems to be that they can get it. It is reported that matter was referred to committee. The matter of junior basketwas also brought up and favorably received. We hope that the ds will be back on the court in a very short time. The crux of the matter seems to be that provision for the ex-

se incurred by all this town recreation was not made in time d naturally the Board of Education does not want to go in the because of expense which does not at the present time lie in its isdiction. If the Recreation Department had presented its esti-te of the cost of basketball for the 1939-40 season last week, proon for this most necessary item could have been made in advance. en there would be no cause for disagreement, doubt and debate winter. But it can still take care of the matter in its own dget. Preparedness is half the battle.

fe Story of LeRoy Haynes

That's, the impressive title of the tidy little four-page press ase from Laurel Garden this week. Yeah, a biography no less, I, telling all about how LeRoy "required only six minutes and y-three seconds to thunder from obscurity into shrill headline.' w k r it took him to kayo da Beeg Preem Carnera back '36. Then lo and behold, right after the fifty-third second the lladelphia Arena "was in a mad uproar. Staid gentlemen were ieking themselves hoarse. Charming ladies were screaming like zy. /Strangers were asking: 'Who's LeRoy Haynes?' The whole Id was echoing: 'Who's LeRoy Haynes?' "Tsk! Such a way for id gentlemen and charming ladies to act.

Well, sirs, after pointedly reminding us that Joe Louis took even teen minutes and thirty-two seconds and Max Baer consumed even rounds doing the same thing, Willie Gilzenberg (author of his little tale) gets more personal and tells us how LeRoy spent his childhood and young manhood, how he knocked out a lot of people and how a few more ran away rather than fight him and how he finally hitched up with Philadelphia's Pete Moran and how he started to climb and how Tony Galento fouled him all over the ring but won anyway. Then when we get to the bottom of page 4, we are wondering what it is all about and we go back to the beginning. Suddenly we notice at the very top of the first page: "LeRoy Haynes ys. Roy Lazer, Laurel Garden, Monday, January 23." We hope you'll like the fight as much as we did the biography.

In The Bowling Sportlight

Number 1 candidate for honors this week is Tom McNair, veteran of twenty-five years of campaigning on the alleys and anchor man on Tiffany's entry in the Belleville Manufacturers loop. Tom, who lives at 2 DeWitt avenue, used to have a three-finger ball which he converted into a two-finger job by the simple process of plugging up one of the holes. His scores continually improved until, last Friay night he hit close to the peak with a corking three-game total

of 681 (via the 266-178-237 route) Tom was joined by Bill y, Jim Foss, Joe Sullivan and Dave Lyman in springing a 3-0 a very much surprised Pittsburgh Plate Glass quintet, thus up into a tie with Pitt for third place.



MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE This Week's Results National Grain 31: Heyer Products 23. Sweeney Lithograph: 31: Isolantite 12. Sonnehorn 20; Federal Leather 18. Final First Round Standing National Grain Yeast ... Heyer Products ... Sonneborn & Son . Federal Lithograph

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To Deadlock With Pals

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INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE Last Week's Results Seminoles 22; Penguins 16. Knights 22; Shamrocks 7. Pals 37; Owls 22. Tigers 24: Pirates 14. Standing of the Teams W L

Penguins Owls Inights

into a turmoil, the third just played because its first half title has been already decided. This is the story of the week's events in the Recreation Basket-

Belleville Rosery completed a great second round comeback by unching out a 28-20 win over the Colonials to clinch the round among the Seniors. Baldwin was the first round win-Brush ner, while the Rosery had finished in the cellar.

in a found themselves terrific muddle which will probably take several weeks to untangle. The Seminoles, led by Brean and Hickok, took the for first. The Pals way tie swamped the Owls by fifteen points to figure in the deadlock. Even with the final games of

the round last night, the issue was not decided and dates for

whose first half championship was won the week before by Wallace and Tiernan Company, finished play in the round and will start down the home stretch Monday.

Activities

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Local Bowling

Lions League

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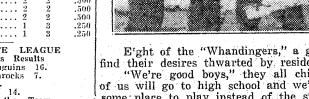
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One league settled its second

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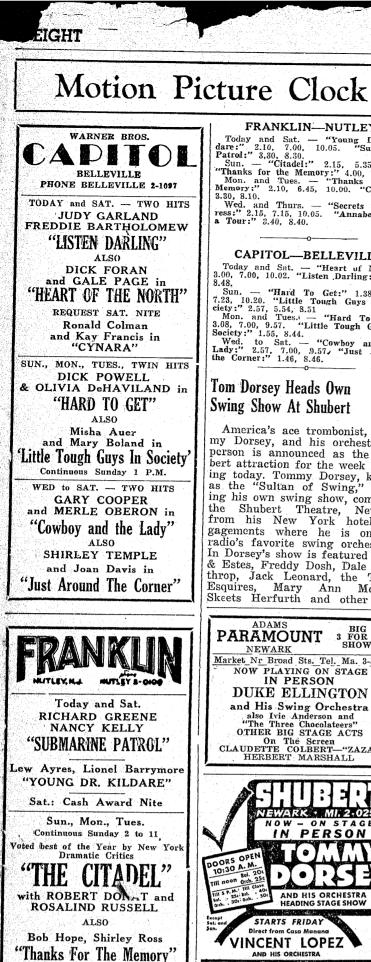
The Intermediates, who are

playoffs are now being arranged by the Recreation Commission.



Week of January 13-19	ville; Weequahic Golf Course; Hendricks Field Golf Course; Brookdale Park.		5. Ave.	Team Standing W.	L. H.S.	areas, including two clay tennis	was available for picnic parties.	ming served to capture the inter	Thavior,g 1 0 2 Thompson,g 1
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ange High School. Belleville H. S. Jay- es vs. Orange H.S. Jayvezs; Orange	set, Hillspur, Reservoir. SLALOM: For ski clubs desiring to	Kooler-keG 27 24 9 Mono Service 23 28 9	6 863 9 878	G.	Ave. H.S.	tion playground and building, two other playgrounds with no build-	supervision of a lifeguard and		BELLEVILLE J.V 5 9 10 4
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Phone Belle	eville Z - 1422	paddles, the Watco team	won Capp	illa 204 173 149 C'ione ect 140 140 192 C'relli	197 199 175	Frank Hale, president of National	erstructures of other activities,"		Special Classes For Women Free Expert Instruction
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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939



Mon.: Jackpot Lucky

Wed. and Thurs.

KAY FRANCIS

GEORGE BRENT

SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS

Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball

Thurs.: Jackpot Lucky

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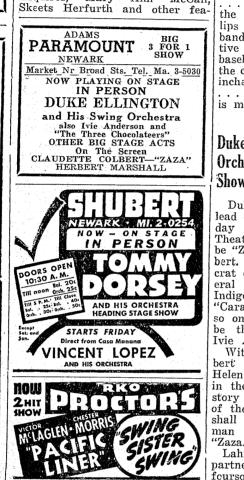
tured acts, plus sixty minutes of screen featurettes. Tommy Dorsey, popular "swing" maestro, was born in Shenandoah, in the center of the Eastern Penn-

ily . . . his father, Thomas Dorsey, Sr., is a well-known eastern music teacher, professional band crganizer and director . . . his brother Jimmy, a famed band leader, saxophone and clarinet virtuoso . . . his sister Mary, accomplished on the piano and sev-

CAPITOL-BELLEVILLE CAPITOL—BELLEVILLE Today and Snt. — "Heart of North:" 3.00, 7.00, 10.02. "Listen Darling:" 1.46, 8.48, Sun. — "Hard To Get:" 1.38, 4.26, 7.23, 10.20. "Little Tough Guys in So-ciety:" 2.57, 5.54, 8.51 Mon. and Tues. — "Hard To Get:" 3.08, 7.00, 9.57. "Little Tough Guys in Society:" 1.55, 8.44. Wed. to Sat. — "Cowboy and The Lady:" 2.57, 7.00, 9.57. "Just Around the Corner:" 1.46, 8.46.

Tom Dorsey Heads Own Swing Show At Shubert

America's ace trombonist, Tom-Esquires, Mary Ann McCall, Skeets Herfurth and other fea-



FRANKLIN-NUTLEY Today and Sat. — "Young Dr. Kil-dare:" 2.10, 7.00, 10.05. "Submarine Patrol:" 3,30, 8.30. Sun. — "Citadel:" 2.15, 5.35, 9.00. "Thanks for the Memory:" 4.00, 7.30. Mon. and Tues. — "Thanks for the Memory:" 2.10, 6.45, 10.00. "Citadel:" 3.30, 8.10. Wed. and Thurs. — "Secrets of Act-ress:" 2.15, 7.15, 10.05. "Annabel Takes a Tour:" 3.40, 8.40.

my Dorsey, and his orchestra in person is announced as the Shubert attraction for the week starting today. Tommy Dorsey, known as the "Sultan of Swing," heading his own swing show, comes to the Shubert Theatre, Newark, from his New York hotel engagements where he is one of radio's favorite swing orchestras. In Dorsey's show is featured Barr & Estes, Freddy Dosh, Dale Winthrop, Jack Leonard, the Three



sylvania coal region, in 1907 . . . musical talents run in the fam-

eral other instruments . . . with brother Jimmy, his entire musical education was received from his father . . . concentrated his interest on the trombone, and can make it sound like a trumpet, cornet, organ, cello and violin. Before he was out of his 'teens he and Jimmy had graduated from their father's brass bands into local orchestras . . . first attracted nation-wide attention as

members of Jean Goldhatte's orchestra . . . then as members of the original California Ramblers. ... Paul Whiteman signed them next, and they have been in the orchestras of Ted Lewis, Rubin-cff, Kostelanetz, Nat Shilkret, Victor Young, Vincent Lopez and Rudy Vallee ... Tommy hung up an all-time record by being employed by twenty-two major orchestras in twelve months . The Dorsey Bros. orchestra did recording for years under their own name and as accompanists to Bing Crosby, Ruth Etting, the Boswell Sisters and many other stars . . . have played at fashionable resorts and night clubs. . . knew that if they kept on the way they had started, their ips would go, so they became band leaders . . . Tommy is active and talkative . . . goes in for

baseball and riding . . lives in the country . . is five feet eleven inches tall . . . weighs 160 pounds . . . has straight black hair . . . is married and has two children

Duke Ellington And Swing Orchestra Head Stage Show At Paramount

Duke Ellington and his band ead the stage show arriving today at the Paramount Newark Theatre. The screen feature will be "Zaza," starring Claudette Colbert. Ellington, Harlem's aristocrat of swing, has composed several hit tunes, including "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Caravan" and many others. Al-so on the footlight program will the Three Chocolateers and

Ivie Anderson, singer. With Claudette Colbert, Her-bert Marshall, Bert Lahr and Helen Westley, the chief figures in the drama "Zaza" presents a

story of life behind the scenes of the French music halls. Marshall has the role of the society man who falls in love with

Lahr is "Cascart" Miss Colbert's **DISEASES HERE** partner, completing the leading foursome, Miss Westley is a quaint character as "Zaza's" tippling foster-mother. Others in the case are Constance Collier. Genevieve Tobin, Miss Colbert's rival,

Reported By and Walter Catlett. A prominent

Onward Sweep of Scouting Being Featured In The New Calendar DE MOLAY GROUP



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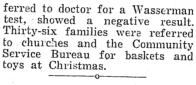
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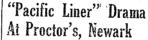
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Will Be Installed Suburban Chapter's Master Councilor

Heading the spring term of officers, John L. Morey will he installed as Master Councilor of Suburban Chapter, Order of De Molay, in Belleville Masonic Tem-Tuesday evening at 8:30 ole, 'clock.

Other officers to be installed are Harold Oakley, senior councilor; Howard Burton, junior councilor; Robert Jensen, senior leacon; Norman Gorski, junior deacon; John Crane, senior steward; Robert Bangert, junior steward; Raymond Vosburgh, chap-lain; Frank Guest, sentinel; Wil-

JOHN MOREY HEADS bert Buck, marshall; Edward DeMolay Chapters," as install-Hartz, standard - bearer; Karl g officer. Other members of the Goettert, orator; Fred Steck, alimoner; Louis Rau, Edwin Summoner; Louis Rau, Edwin Sum-mers, Robert Banta, Norman Wylie, Winneld Gould and Robert Crowther, George Akers, William Paton. mers.

Walker, Jack Moyer, preceptors. The "Loyalty Club" installing Molay, will hold its second social team, composed of majority mem- night on February 11 in Bellebers and past master councilors of Loyalty Chapter, Union, will conduct the ceremonies with John Elsworth, past first vice-president of the "New Jersey State Conclave



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