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**CLUB EVERGREEN** MAY GIVE WAY

Frederick Bollinger Would Build \$350,000 Garden Type Structure There

TO APARTMENT

A \$350,000 garden type apartment house will replace the Club Evergreen, one of North Jersey's night spots, in Belleville avenue, Bloomfield just over the town line if the Federal authorities agree to guaranteeing an FHA mortgage. Application has been made by Frederick Bollinger of Bloomfield, properietor of the Club Evergreen, for the mortgage guarantee under Title 1 of the Federal Housing Administration Act. At one time a private club, the Club Evergreen has been operated as a dining and dancing spot with up-and-down financial success since the repeal of Prohibition.

Plans for the project, which has been incorporated under the name of Evergreen Village, have been drawn by Raymond B. Flatt, architect, of 50 Broad street, Bloomfield. The four buildings in the proposed plans would occupy about nineteen percent of a four and one-half acre plot. There would be seventy-two apartments with a total of 238 rooms. Plans have been made for the erection of thirty-one garages.

Sits on a Hill

The property is suited for such a project, being situated about forty feet above thee elevation of Belleville avenue. It is bordered on the east by the Belleville line and on the north by the property of the Forest Hill Field Club and the entrance to club, generally known as the extention of Willet street, Bloomfield, is on the

Plans call for the buildings to be two stories in height. The one-story garages would be located along the local town line on the level with Belleville avenue and far below the elevation of the apartment house layout. It is planned to encircle the property with more than 1,800 feet o driveway with service entrances running off to each building. In the centre of the layout would be a playground and park of two and one-half acres on which each

apartment house would front.
Architect / Flatt has designed building so that every room ald receive direct rays of sunt some time during the day. st of the apartments would ve a view of fthe New York line while the others would the property of the Forest

lans provide for forty-four ree-room apartments consisting living room, bedroom, kitchen ents with a dining alcove in adtion to the rooms listed above. ight four-room apartments ould each have two bedrooms, ing room, kitchen and bath, hile four proposed four and oneolf room apartments would have dining alcove in addition to the soms listed in the latter.

The buildings would be of brick and brownstone veneer of colonial design. Deck type roofs are planned for the corner apartments, while the rest of the building would have peaked slate roofs. Each building would have

its own heating plant.

A part of the property is already zoned for an apartment house. The Bloomfield Town Council would have to go through the formality of re-zoning the rest of the property which is provided in such cases under the State En-

# H. N. BREAKFAST ON SUNDAY

More Than 200 Expected To Attend Affair

At St. Mary's The Holy Name Society of St.

More than 200 men are expected riod is a lacy thing with a little to attend the 8:15 mass which will precede the affair. The prin- object of one's affections. cipal speakers will be Dr. Walter F. Robinson, Fordham University professor and principal of Roseville School in Bayonne, and Professor John T. Fitzgerald, who is currently instructing at John Marshall Law College in Jersey City and has taught at Notre

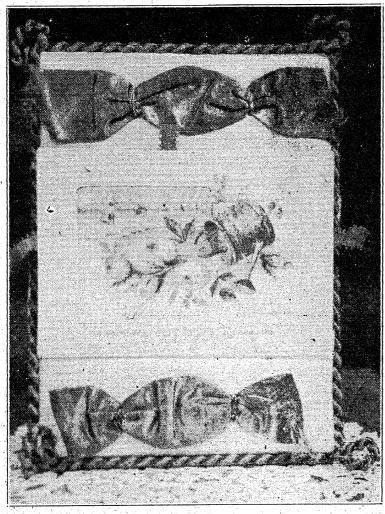
Dame and Fordham. Joseph P. Kane, Jr., is the chairman of arrangements assisted by Charles Scanlan, presi-

dent of the society; William F. Cundiff, vice-president; and E. J. Long, secretary.

The society's regular meeting will be held Tuesday night in

parish hall. The speaker will Lee-Muiron Rousseau of Nutadvertising executive and aur of numerous books on busiss. Rousseau is also the author a play, "Gods for the Night," ich won the national prize of-red by the Hobby Guild of nerica in connection with the orld's Fair last year. He will

As Valentines Once Were



The fancy looking valentine above is one of the oldest and most elaborate in the collection owned by Mrs. David I. Boyd of 16 Essex street. This and numerous others in the valuable group are on display at the Public Library. The one above is about fifty years old and is certainly different in style from those the postman will deliver next week. The passage under the picture says, "Thornless may Life's Roses be." The valentine is trimmed with red rope and the ribbons on both the top and bottom are bright red. The hand painting in the center is tinted in various colors.

# Changes In Valentine Cards Shown In Collection

Mrs. David I. Boyd and Son of Essex Street Have Kept Cards Which Tell History of Valentine: Some Are on Display at the Library

Dan Cupid will be in his glory Wednesday which, according to the calendar, is Valentine's Day. For years, the sending of heartshaped cards and others with catchy verses vowing love and affection to sweethearts and friends has been the custom. This year will be no different for the counters are crammed with a card for every situation from the one-cent vari-> ety up. While the custom is the same, the cards have changed.

To Library Board;

Miss Greta Kinnealy of 35

Church terrace was re-appointed

a member of the Free Public Li-

brary Board last night by Com-

missioner Noll at the meeting of

for a pension. The title merely

gives him policing authority in

OFFERING BOOKS

Two New Books Added

Since February has been dedi-

cated as "America Month", the

Public Library is trying to acquaint people with the various books which tell stories of the

of the great men. Among the

books which are suggested by the

Flowering of New England

Brooks; America in mid-passage,

Beard; Saga of American society, Wecter; America now. Stearns;

Washington, Knipe; We, the peo-

Two new novels have been re-

"Love in the sun," by Leo

cently added to the Library

who turned to the simple life in a

rented shanty on the Cornish

Coast. "Appointment with death,"

To List Of Novels

At Library

library staff are:

shelves. They are:

5-Year Term

Mrs. David I. Boyd of 16 Essex street and her son, John M. NAMED AGAIN Boyd, of 14 Essex street have one I bath. There would be sixteen of the finest and oldest collec- Noll Re-Appoints Her tions of Valentine greetings in New Jersey. The cards tell a picturesque story of the observance of this custom.

Display At Library

Valentine greetings today may be more gay and flashy, but some of the oldtimers in the Boyds' the Town Commission. Miss Kincollection are more fanciful and nealy's term will expire on March decorative. Those who have seen a part of the collection which is pointed in June, 1938, to fill the search. Under this heading she developed four points, distribution on display at the Public Library have commented on the effort which must have been put into the manufacture of some of these greetings. They are truly works of art with their hand paintings, frilly lace and silk edges and rib-

Mrs. Boyd claims that she did not start the Valentine collecting hobby. Years ago, long before she moved to Belleville, some member of her family started to put away the cards which the family re-ceived each year. More for the sentiment attached to them than any intrinsic value, Mrs. Boyd decided to keep them. She says that some of them are more than

Mrs. Boyd, who has never counted them all, estimates that there are more than 150 Valentines in the collection.

There are all types, tracing the evolution of the Valentine to its Mary's Church in Nutley will present form. Compared to those hold a communion breakfast Suncards seem cold and casual. One day morning in the parish hall. dating back to the Civil War pedoor which opens and reveals the

> There are many cushioned states and the biographies of some greetings made of cloth with figures and verses painted on them. There are large and small cards covered with intricate paper lace

His More Modern

Young Boyd's collection is more modern but nevertheless contains Abraham Lincoln, the prairie Valentines not seen today. There | years, Sandburg; Everybody's are cards which lie flat but open | ple, Huberman; Howard Pyle's up into such things as a flower-be- | book of the American spirit; Roots are cards which lie flat but open decked coach, a blue inverted bell of America, Wilson; America with doves and flowers, a flower-through women's eyes, Beard. covered sail boat with swans in the foreground.

The Boyds moved to Belleville

thirty-three years ago when Mr. Boyd accepted a position with L. Walmsley, the idyll of two people Sonneborn Sons, where he has been employed since. It was never a matter of serious collecting with them. Mrs. Boyd simply loved by Pamela Frankau, is a witty and beautiful things which were im- sophisticated combination of comportant to them as a family.

"Each of these problems directly affects Belleville," Mayor Williams said last night. "We must keep an interest in them and do all in our power to see that this county gets what it deserves." The Mayor views the completion of S-3 to as most important. Thousands of dollars in preliminary work may be wasted, he said, unless steps are taken to complete the job. ing heavily in revenue because there is no direct link with this

# **NEED FACILITIES** FOR CANCER

Mrs. Agnes Peabody, Curie Leader. Discusses Subject At Rotary Meeting

New Jersey has a great numthe fight against the great disease, Mrs. Agnes Peabody, executive secretary of the Curie Institute, told members of the Ro-

Mrs. Peabody pointed out that there are three methods of cure for cancer—surgery, X-ray and class at School No. 8; the hiring radium treatment. After explaining each, she outlined the general plan of the Curie Institute, which has its headquarters in New York.

The institution has four parent hospital in New York which Alexander. Mr. Alexander, who of radium, experimentation and had been named in 1935, was the use of a super-voltage X-ray maoard president. | chine which is capable of voltage | up to 1,000,000, the radon emananue was named a special officer tion plant and the training of men in the police department by Com- for work in the fight on cancer. missioner Clark. Zoeller, who has She pointed out that there are bebeen a chanceman in the depart- tween 18,000 and 21,000 cancer ment, will work in one of the patients in New Jersey alone, that local industrial plants and will the 120,000 American victims of not receive any salary from the the World War pale into insignifi police department or be eligible cance when compared to the 3,-150,000 who have died from can-

> The other branches of the Curie Institute include model centers in The only ones on hand to hear other districts, auxiliary Curie the first official reading of the

### **MEETING TONIGHT** AT MONTCLAIR ON HIGHWAYS

BELLEVILLE, N. I., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940

WILL BE DOWN

ONE POINT

Open 5 Till 9

Those voters who are interested

will go to the polls on Tuesday

to express their opinion on the

proposed 1940-41 budget of the

Board of Education which pro-

raised through local taxation. The

polls will be open in the high

man with Mrs. Mary Blake serv-

Pelt and Harry C. Naylor will

The voting is expected to be

light and decidedly in favor of

the adoption of the budget if pub-

lic interest in the proposed school expenditures up until the present

There has been no comment

owners to contribute \$2,998.51

ess for the operation of the

schools during 1940-41 than they

Will Vote On \$363,297.85

The total budget calls for the

fiscal year which starts July 1. Of

ticipated revenue from the state.

The amount of the current budget

on which the taxpayers will be asked to vote Tuesday is \$363,-

of \$363,297.85 as follows: \$333,-

747.85 for current expenses, \$23,-000 for maintenance and \$6,550

over this year. It has been ex-

plained that this will provide for

the continuance and increase in

the program of the opportunity

of a teacher to teach children who

School No. 9 who must devote

An increase has been made in

the building maintenance appropropriation to cover the cost of

repairs which the board feels must

be made at School No. 3 to elim-

board to transfer \$10,000 from

the capital outlet to the mainten-

ance account.

**Empty House** 

more time to supervision.

for manual training.

in the current expense

can be taken as a criterion.

did for the current year.

serve as the tellers.

Williams Will Attend Joint Municipal Session On Roads For County

Mayor Williams will attend the meeting of the Joint Council of Municipal Planning Boards of the county in the Marlboro Inn. Montclair, tonight when they will confer with State Highway Commissioner E. Donald Sterner on highways for this section. Mayor Speers of Montclair, who has been largely responsible for bringing about the highway discussion, has asked Williams to present the resolutions before the body request-ing that immediate action be taken on the completion of Route S-3 running from the Lincoln Tunnel, across the Passaic River along the Essex<sup>1</sup>Passaic county line to Montclair and out to Route 6.

A major part of the evening is also expected to be taken up with the discussion of Route 10, which is now completed from the northern part of the state to West

The municipalities and the state the county in eventually connecting with highways to the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels. Plans for the extension of Route 21, which is Main street in this town, from the cemetery in North Newark to the Pennsylvania station may also be taken up.

connect with the Lincoln Tunnel The tunnel, he stated, is also los-

ber of surgeons who have made the surgical cure for cancer a pérfected art, but the state lacks facilities for the furtherance of

cer in the United States since the

# Vote Tuesday On School Needs SCHOOL BUDGET Disappointed Miss

Dorothy Hollander, High School Student, Learns That Taxpayers Aren't Much Concerned About How The Commissioners Spend People's Money Little Public Interest Shown In Board's Figures; Polls

Town Budget Formally Introduced

Last Night; \$4.67 Estimated Rate;

(A high school student, Miss Dorothy Hollander, stole the show at the public forum on the budget at Town Hall Tuesday night, asking more questions than the taxpayers who appeared. She was a member of the school civics' class which attended the session as a part of their work. The News asked the girl to write her impressions of the meeting from a student's view-

There weren't many people out—not for a municipality of this vides for a decrease of about one size. I had been of the opinion that taxpayers naturally wanted to tax point in the amount to be know where their money was going, what it was to be used for and why. The town meeting made this opinion of mine seem almost foolish. Now I think-"The tax-"

school cafeteria from 5 p.m. to payers only want a low tax rate, have been at olds on the course 9. Herbert V. Mihlon of 186 Tap- and let God help the taxpayers that Route 10 should take through pan avenue is the election chair. pan avenue is the election chair- that come after them.'

I do not understand how and ing as secretary. Luther E. Van why citizens of a community can be so indifferent to the problems confronting that community. I know that the indifference of the voters is an ever increasing problem of democracy. But it can only be cured by the people. I was surprised at the enormity of our town debt. And, from what

I had known before and from what I learned at the meeting, I from the taxpayers since the board introduced its budget which would require the local property wholly agree with Mayor Williams' financial policy. It is sound. A town needs a good financial base. For that matter—the nation itself needs a sound, steady financial base. I do not like debt.

The mayor read the budge through carefully, explaining and commenting on it. After finishing expenditure of \$662,862.76 in the he asked if there were any questions. Very few people had points this amount \$481,001.61 will be ifying. The mayor explained those raised through local taxation. The points, defining each detail. The difference is made up through an-ticipated revenue from the state. The commissioners, as a whole, struck me as being most eager and willing to mave the people understand each item of the proposed budget. Again—cooperation from every source—but the people. I still find myself amazed at 297.85. The remainder of the \$481,001.61 represents debt service charges falling due during the coming year which have been

the lack of response from Belle-

#### previously approved by the voters. The ballot which the voters will receive will list the expenditure FEDERATION NAMES **NEW TRUSTEES** There is an increase of \$10,000

John Ray Returns To Board After Long Absence; Hold Election In March

The Welfare Federation of named to the board include Hugh prior to 1931.

Trustees who were re-elected ulations. include Everett B. Smith, Dr. George Kaden, Dr. Benjamin Jacobson, Miss Gertrude Kin-Jacobson, Miss Gertrude Kinnealy, Mrs. Louis Reeves, Alvah The Town Commission played to an empty house last night A. Buckley, Foyd F. Bragg and Lester E. McCorkle. when the budget was introduced.

Mrs. Lester E. McCorkle, Fed-Aid societies and homes for hope- foures were the members of the eration executive secretary, made official town family and reporters, her annual report



Dorothy K. Hollander

#### RECORDER SMITH FINES NINE Eight Guilty Of Speeding;

**Nutley Motorist Gets** Heaviest Penalty

erett B. Smith in police court in 1939; Department of Pu blic last night to nine persons for mo- Safety, \$215,690 in 1939, \$212, tor vehicle violations. Eight were charged with speeding. The respectively, \$26,360 against \$22,670 last year; and the Decorder assessed them \$69 in fines

The heaviest penalty was paid by Charles Scipio, seventeen, of 17 Spatz avenue, Nutley, who was are unable to attend school because of physical disability and help for Principal Gryczka in March. Several new trustees without a driver's license. Scipio were named to the board and told Recorder Smith that he had others re-elected at the Federa- a prospective buyer for a car tion's annual meeting Tuesday which he had purchased for \$45. night in the offices at 338 Wash- He said that he did not have any ington avenue. New members plates, but his possible customer had plates from a car which he also that the lights will be inbe made at school No. 3 to eliminate fire hazards.

There will also apear on the ballot Tuesday a resolution asking the voters to authorize the returning to the organization of the ballot to the organization of the ballot to the organization of the organization of the ballot to the organization of the org after an absence of some years. Smith to furnish the Nutley po-Ray was one of the organizers lice with the name of the perof the Federation and served as a son who had loaned Scipio the lector from \$11,200 to \$12,800 trustee and campaign manager plates since that is a violation Although the appropriation of the

# IN CAR SKID

Auto Skids Into Oil Carrier On Belleville Bridge In Rainstorm

was injured when the car she was reserves, \$25,000 for capital imdriving skidded head-on into a truck in the middle of Rutgers street bridge Tuesday night. not appear in the budget last year David MacConachie, forty-five, of The improvement in the antici-19 East Sylvan avenue, Newark, pated revenue column has been the driver of the truck, a large due largely to the \$152,000 which fuel oil carrier owned by Burns the town expects to receive from Bros. of Newark, was uninjured. gross receipts and franchise taxes MacConachie told police he was for 1938, 1939 and 1940. There crossing the bridge going east- was anticipated \$89,000 in 1939 ward when he saw a car skidding but nothing was received. Other toward him. He stopped the rises are anticipated in surplus truck and the car ran head-on into it. Miss Blitter was held at 000 to \$76,786.80; trust surplus, St. Mary's Hospital for observa- \$6,768.81 to \$14,000; capital surtion when she complained severe pains in her chest.

#### Accident Record

Year to date .....

#### The Week's Fires

New streets; brush.
Thursday, 12:35 p.m. — Turf Bog; brush.

Thursday, 4.42 p.m. — Riviera Park:
brush.

Sunday, 4:66, p.m. — Greylock parkway at Turf Bog; brush.
Sunday, 10:30 p.m. — 230 Stephen
street; frame house; damage unknown.

The regular monthly m
of the Joseph King Asso
will be held at 414 Way
avenue Saturday n ig h
will be shown.

# TAX COLLECTIONS, **CUT IN RELIEF** HELP BOARD

#### Anticipated Receipts Of \$152,000 From Utility Taxes Big Factor

The Town Commission last night formally introduced the proposed 1940 budget which it is estimated will whittle the tax rate down eleven points. The budget will come up for adoption by the board at a public hearing to be held Tuesday evening, February 26. Although the total budgeted municipal expenditures show an increase, better tax collections in 1939, an increase in anticipated revenue and a sizeable cut in the amount appropriated for relief have made the drop in the tax rate possible.

The total amount thought necessary to run the town during the year is \$2,140,487.18 as compared with \$2,030,635.83 appropriated last year. The total to be raised through local taxation is \$601,774.24 compared with \$675,-751.18 in 1939. Anticipated revenues have gone up from \$438,500 in 1939 to \$616,000. The appropriation in the Public Affairs department for the local contribu-tion to direct relief has been reduced from \$65,000 to \$25,000 despite thee fact that \$75,000 in emergency appropriations was made last year when the state did not make its payments as had been anticipated.

There are slight rises in se departmental budgets. Public Affairs has been decreased considerably, principally because of the cut in relief costs. The budget for the Public Affairs department is \$83,-Fines and costs totalling \$93 630 as compared with \$124,647 last year; Department of Public Works, \$81,930 against \$78,075.40 partment of Revenue and Finance, \$76,125.50 as compared with \$73,-545.50 last year.

#### Street Lighting Up

The increases and decreases in the various departmental budgets Public Safety Director Clark has jumped the street lighting appro-priation from \$28,500 to \$29,250 He explained that lights would have to be placed in new streets that are under construction and

finance department shows a rise in the personal services for the col-Although the appropriation of the of the State Motor Vehicle regulations.

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Improved tax collections, Mayor Williams explained, contributed to the lowering of the tax rate. He said that 80.8 per cent of the levy was collected, the highest per centage attained in a number of years. The reserve for uncollected taxes has been dropped from \$334,4635.83 to \$303,927.18. Debt service charges have risen from \$208,-194.90 to \$242,500. The appropri-Miss Nellie Blitter, thirty-two, ation for bond retirement has gone of 211 Furman place, Lyndhurst, up from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Two up from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Two provements and \$75,000 for stabilizing non-recurrent receipts, did

> The improvement in the anticinon-cash appropriation from \$7,

plus. \$6,500 to \$18,000. The revision of ratables throughout the county, the Mayor said, had worked a hardship on a number of the smaller municipalities. He said that he hoped that rise in ratables this year would compensate for the losses of approximately \$700,000 in 1939, which the town suffered

The detailed budget and the Mayor's explanatory remarks ap pear on Page 4.

#### Joseph King Association Wil Meet Saturday Night

# Who Is The Woman In The Circle?



Who is the woman whose face is circled in t he picture above? She is the first winner in the weekly contest which The News is conducting in local stores. If she will call at the office at 328 Washington avenue and identify herself, she will receive a \$5 purchase order which will be good at the King Arthur Food Market at 524 Washington avenue. The picture was snapped Saturday afedy and mystery with an English ternoon near one of the cash registers in the King Arthur Market as the first of a series of weekly

orld's Fair last year. He will calk before the Holy Name on Finding Expression—A Road to Happiness. John Scrouck, public relations counsel for the safety bureau of the Great American bureau of the Great American bureau.

1940 Sample wallpap.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW
ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchandise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. bureau of the Great American bureau, of the Great American bureau.

1940 Sample wallpap.

Do your shopping in Belleville unis weekend's shopping days to visit some Belleville store and dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. bureau of the Great American bureau, of the Great American the Great American bureau, also sneak.

1940 Sample wallpap.

Do your shopping in Belleville unis weekend's shopping days to visit some Belleville store and dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. Will be for \$10 next week and may build even higher than that. Don't forget to shop in Belleville for you may be next.

Mrs. H. L. Hamilton Bon Voyage Luncheon Hostess Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bootay Become Parents; C. L. Places Spend the Weekend in Washington

The Literature Group of the Women's Club will gather at the home of Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase in Washington avenue this afternoon for a discusion of some of the leading best sellers. Mrs. Homer C. Zink will review the book, "Blood on the Sand," by Ernest Hemingway, while Mrs. Willard Y. Strange will chat about some of the selections of the modern poet, Og-3 den Nash, and give a biograph-

GIRLS GATHER

O. A. O. Club Meets

Miss Connolly Is Club Hostess;

Mrs. Harvey Thompson

Hornblower avenue entertained for her bridge club Tuesday eve-

ning. Those present were Mrs. Frank Gibson of Montclair, Mrs.

Charles Steele and Mrs. Earl

Woodnorth of Teaneck, Mrs. Wil-

elmann, Mrs George Fralley, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. F. Kenneth

Mase, Mrs. Porter Sheldon and

Miss Rose Connolly of Van

Houten place was hostess Friday

evening to the E. N. C. Club

Attending were Mrs. Kenneth Feldhusen of North Arlington, Mrs. Alfred Moore of Arlington,

Mrs. Sidney Browne and the Misses Regina R. Lynch, Justine

Boylan, Gladys Jacomb, Marjorie

sters Thursday evening. Present

Mrs. George Cameron of Horn-

blower avenue was hostess yester-

day to her duplicate contract

Mrs. David Cullen of Tiona ave-

nue entertained Thursday at two

O. A. O. Club Meets Tonight

The O. A. O. Club will meet

further the plans for the party to be held next month.

William J. Cross of New street

Princeton University. The group spent the weekend in Reading, Pa.

Of The George W. Brintnalls

Card guests yesterday at the

Van Rensselaer street were Mrs. Harold Bailey of Nutley, Mrs.

Joseph Gorman, Mrs. Joseph Te-

lock parkway will entertain to-morrow at luncheon and cards

for Mrs. Daniel Guldner, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, and Mrs. Marion Frazer and Mrs. Henry Squier.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brint-

nall of Van Reyper place had as their guest for a week Mr. Brint-nall's sister, Mrs. Harry L. Cook of West Medford, Mass. Mr. and

Mrs. Bruntnall entertained Saturday evenink at a dinner party

Attend Luncheon Meeting

ford Whitfield, Mrs. William En-

trekin, Mrs. F. E. Dodd, Mrs.

William Engelman and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn attended a lunch-

eon and meeting of the Past Presidents' Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith of

Miss Grace Martling and her brother, Everett, of Cortlandt street will spend the weekend at

the Hotel Astor, New York, where they will attend the sec-ond annual re-union of Stony

Creek Dude Ranch Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wynne

of Melwex street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James F. Jr., at Flower Hospital, New York.

A daughter, their third child, wa born to Dr. and Mrs. George

P. Worthington of 41 Van Reyper

place Tuesday morning in St.

Washington avenue has returned from Newark where she visited

for a week with Mrs. Betty

The "So Do I" Club met yes-

terday afternoon at the home of Samuel Kenworthy, Lav-

\$1.50

WINDOW

Barnabas' Hospital, Newark.

Mrs. Malcolm Bendell

Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Clif-

in honor of Mrs. Cook.

CARD GUESTS

this evening at the home of Miss

Tina Berliss of Beech street and

Haslam and Ruth Chappel.

Wilbur Snyder of Newark

Miss Frances Wilbor.

Mrs.

othy Matt.

bridge club.

ical sketch of him. Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton of Holmes street entertained Tues-

day at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Harold Ness of Bloomfield who will leave Saturday on a South American cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Bootay of Franklin terrace. Bloomfield,

formerly of this town, are re-ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Gary Minard at liam Entrekin, Mrs. William Eng-St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Bootay is the former Miss Edith Minard. Mrs. Walter Reynolds of De

Witt avenue was hostess Thursday evening at bridge to Mrs. Thomas Caufield of Newark, Mrs. Paul McConnell, Mrs. William Plenge, Mrs. Minor Womelsdorf, Mrs. Bob Harvey, Mrs. Ben Herr and Miss Eleanor Brady.

Mrs. Richard Breckenridge of Hornblower avenue entertained Tesuday at luncheon for Mrs. Harold Ford and Mrs. Gottfried

Mrs. William J. Cross of New street with her mother, Mrs. Henry Buck of Ayres Cliff, Quebec, Canada, who is spending a few weeks with her, spent Fri-day with Mrs. Clifford Ammerman of Bernardsville. Mrs. Ernest Hodgson of Essex

street was hostess Tuesday at bridge to guests from Montclair, Nutley and Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Place and family of Stephens street spent tables of bridge.

#### Hostess For Evening

Miss Regina Lynch of Tappan avenue entertained Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wasdyke of Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crane of Newark, and Gerard Kennedy of Arling-

Miss Mildred Garland of Forest street was hostess to the Debs Eight Monday evening. Members include the Misses Vera eynolds and Margaret Stager of ley, and the Misses Jane Horvath, Eleanor Berry, Dorothy Richards, Cecile Baker, Martha Sherman and Emily Mayer.

Mrs. David Mitchell of Fairview place will entertain tomorrow at dessert bridge for Mrs. William Sigmund of Irvington, Mrs. Victor Le Mains of Newark, Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. desco, Mrs. Charles Zehnbauer, Henry Hutchison, Mrs. Jack De Groat, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Harvey Shepherd, Mrs. M. Mrs. Walter Babbitt of Grey-C. Garrabrant, Mrs. Victor Bostrom, Mrs. Fred Sohnle and Mrs. Walter Peters.

#### AT MONTCLAIR Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer Dinner Hosts

Mrs. Eugene Larcher of Mont-clair, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Wil-liam McNair, Mrs. James Lampman, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Elise Sandford and Mrs. Russel McSchane were guests last evening at bridge at the home of Mrs. Harold Wallwork of Mont-

clair, formerly of Belleville. Mrs. Fred Schweitzer of Overlook avenue entertained Monday evening at one table of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer of Greylock parkway entertained Sunday at dinner for Miss Ella May Comfort of Jersey City, Ned Hopkins of Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing and daughter, Barbara, Miss Florence Blauvelt and Norval Blauvelt.

Mrs. Harry Fallows of Rossmore place entertained Tuesday at bridge for eight.

Mrs. Sidney C. Summerfield of Little street was hostess Monday evening at bridge in honor of Mrs. Henry Buck of Ayres Cliff, Quebec. Guests were Mrs. William J. Cross, Mrs. George Plumer, Mrs. Harry Kintzing, Mrs. Horace B. Knox, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Edward Mc-Laughlin and Mrs. Anthony

Arnold Dalzell, son of Captain and Mrs. A. A. Dalzell of Tiona avenue, a student at Lafayette, spent the weekend at home.

Miss Pearl Carpenter of Wash ington avenue spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Charles Mc-

Murtire of Middletown, N. Y. Mrs. Ernest Potter of De Witt avenue was hostess to her Five Hundred Club yesterday after-

Mrs. George Bergstresser of ivision avenue entertained last Wednesday at luncheon and cards. Guests were Mrs. Charles Schumann of South Orange, Mrs. Harry Sandhusen of Nutley, Mrs. Imma Hess of North Arlington, rs. Frank McCourt, Mrs. Mary

ignon, Mrs. George Newton and rs. William De Haas. rs. Sylvester Frazer of Washavenue entertained a of friends Monday night in of Miss Jennie Stirritt of lower avenue who left Tuesday to spend two in Perersburg, Fla.

# LEGION AUXILIARY **MEETS MONDAY**

Group Joins In County-Wide Campaign By Women For Americanism

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Recreation House at 8:15 Monday night. Mrs. Mae Hoffman, unit presiism program planned by the county president, Mrs. Hubert Card, for the month, Throughout this month the Legion women are this month the Legion women are conducting a campaign in each declaring themselves in favor of p.T. A. Speaker community to stress the importance of Americanism. The social to follow the business session will be in charge of Mrs. George Rawncliffe, Mrs. Gerard Fred-ricks and Mrs. William Muller. Mrs. Julia Humer, Mrs. Helen Labaugh and Mrs. Leona Kolinsky and Mrs. Hoffman are representing the unit today at the county auxiliary meeting in Bloomfield. Mrs. Labaugh will county take part in the pageant depict-

ing the growth of the American Attend Vet's Dance

flag.

A delegation headed by Mrs. Hoffman will attend the monthly dance at the Veterans' Hospital at Lyons Saturday night.

The Junior Auxiliary members, who will meet at the Recreation House Wednesday night, are busy making decorations for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays which they will give to the soldiers in the wards at Lyons. The Juniors with their leader. Mrs. Edwin Ackerman, have visited the children's ward at Soho Isolation Hospital and are planning to add several books to the library there. Miss Ruth Shannon, daugh-Miss Regina Stark of De Witt ter of County Commander Richard avenue entertained for the Pepard Shannon, is the Juniors' leader.

# were the Misses Jean Morey, Janey Moyer, Kay Macdonald, Thelma Jensen, Veronica Mc Laughlin, Doris Murray and Dor-

George Meyers Are Guests; Son To The Cherry's

Mrs. George Kimmerle of Bremond street was hostess to her sewing club Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Russel Abel, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. Oscar Hicks, Mrs. John Denike and Mrs. Fred Sohnle.

The Monday Afternoon Sewing club met this week at the Recreation House. Members are Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Mrs. Agnes Thoma, and Miss Helen McNeill of Nutley, Mrs. Florence Barnett, Mrs. spent Friday with friends at Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie More-Princeton University. The group spent the weekend in Reading, Pa. Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. May McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs Grace Maguire, Mrs. Isabel Bechtoldt and Mrs. Michael Carragher.

Mrs. H. L. Cook House Guest Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and son, Edward, and daughter, Muriel, of Union avenue were among the guests Saturday at a party announcing the engage-ment of Miss Ethel M. Harringer, ome of Mrs. Robert Morrall of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo M. Harringer of West Orange to William O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Connell also of West Orange. Mr. O'Connell Mrs. Walter Babbitt of Greyis Mr. Meyer's nephew.

> Mrs. Charles Ludolph of Forest street entertained Thursday for her dessert bridge club. Pres-ent were Mrs. John Dilly and Mrs. Peter Goldschmitt of Newark, Mrs. E. A. Reese of Nutley, Mrs. William Brown of Glen Ridge, Mrs. M. E. Wertz, Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, Mrs. Harold Snook, Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman and Mrs. Frank Brown.

> Mrs. Carl Jensen of Center street entertained for the All Wool and a Yard Wide Club Tuesday evening. Present were Mrs. John Toda Jr. of Newark Mrs. Neils Madsen of Bloomfield, Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Julius Meyer, Mrs. A. E. Henry, Mrs. Herbert May, Mrs. Edward Cassin, Mrs. J. H. Sedley and Mrs. Hans Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cherry of Hornblower avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John David, on Thursday, at St. James Hospital.

Mrs. Wesley Decker of Little street will entertain this evening at bridge for Mrs. Richard Kelly of East Orange, Mrs. Frank Reilly of Newark, Mrs. Gottfried Johnson. Mrs. Harold Harrington, Mrs. Albert Strauss, Mrs. Richard Breckenridge and Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. Edward Rochau of Fairview place will entertain this evefor the Ladies' Pinochle Club. Members are Mrs. Roy Hil-ton, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Rudolph Zoeller, Mrs. Loretta Dow, Mrs. Robert Andrews and Mrs. John Comesky.

Mrs. James W. Jones of Union avenue was hostess Monday afternoon to the Pedro Club. Members include, Mrs. Nettie Padel ford. Mrs. Gladys Ambrose, Mrs. ergne street for luncheon and cards. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Powelson of Nutley; Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. John Gunderman. Mrs. Harry Wiest, Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield, and Mrs. August Mrs. Elizabeth Jewell of Belle-willow

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# Down On F.D.R.

Poll by Junior College Students Shows Belleville Against Third Term for Roosevelt: Dewey Leads Other G.O.P. Rivals; Women Back Him

Belleville is one of the eight towns in Essex County which is thumbs down on a third term for President Roosevelt, according to the poll recently completed by the Research Bureau of the Essex County Junior College. Students from the school conducted the poll dent, will outline the American- through a house-to-house canvass of certain sections of each community visited. The idea of a third term for the President was rejected by a margin of almost twelve per cent with 56.22 per cent voting "nay" and 43.88 per cent >

another four years with F.D.R. Of those voting "no" on the irst question, 44.43 per cent

thought that the President should be re-elected if a crisis, national or international, existed, but 55.57 per cent still voted against anther term.

Led Other Nominees Though a third term was rejected, Roosevelt still garnered more votes than all Democratic nominees combined This included Garner, Hull, Mc Nutt, Farley, and others. Roosevelt won a majority with the people over thirty-five years of age, as 52.63 percent voted for a

third term, with 47.27 opposed.
Dewey ran ahead of all the other Republican candidates with 51.01 percent in favor of his election. He achieved his greatest advantage in the suburbs where Roosevelt took a bad lacing, gar nering 56.70 of the votes. also got a large female vote with 48.67 of the total. His nearest contender was Vandenberg, but he was too far behind to loom as a potential threat.

#### Faces Drunken Driving Charge After Cycle Accident

Charged with drunken driving, Hubert Adcock, thirty-three, of 65 Edgerton street. East Orange, will be arraigned tomormorning before Recorder Everett B. Smith. Adcock's car collided Saturday night with a motorcycle driven by James De Rosa, eighteen, of 106 King street, Nutley, who suffered a sprained hand, lacerations of the left knee cap and contusions of the left ankle.

Adcock's car was zig-zagging north on Union avenue, police charge, when De Rosa tried to pass. Adcock swerved at that in \$200

comprove. De comprove. moment, catching his rear bumper in De Rosa's motorcycle, throwing the latter to the street.

SHERIFF'S SALE

(Common Pleas B-63)

SHERIFF'S SALE—Essex Common Pleas
Court. Between Silver Lake Loan Assn.,
a corp., assigned to Woodside B. & L.
Assn., plaintiff, vs. Frank Grande, de
fendant. Fi. fa., de bo. et ter—On Docketed Judgment.

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

Beginning at a point in the southerly
line of Florence Avenue therein distant
758.30 feet easterly from the corner of
the same and Franklin Street; thence
southerly and at right angles to Florence
Avenue 108.49 feet more or less to the
rear line of property fronting on the
said Florence Avenue; thence westerly
and along the same 25.01 feet; thence
northerly and parallel with the first
course 109.14 feet to the said line of
Florence Avenue; thence easterly and
along the same 25 feet to the point or
place of Beginning.

Being known and designated as Street
Number 60 Florence Avenue, Belleville,
N. J.

The approximate amount of the judg-

Number 60 Florence Avenue,
N. J.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Hundred Eighty-one Dollars and Seventeen Cents (\$381.17), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J. January 29, 1946.

HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff.

Frederic C. Ritger, Atty.

\$16.80
2-29

531 Washington Ave.



John A. Spargo

#### Nutley Superintendent Will Speak At Fathers' Night Program

The Parent-Teachers Association of No. 10 School will hold fathers' night tomorrow evening at 8:15 at No. 10 School. The fathers will take over the meeting and Arthur Chiappari, father of one of the students, will be acting president. John A. Spargo, superintendent of the Nutley Schools, will speak. His subject will be "The School and Citizenwill be "The School and Citizen-ship." The school glee club un-der the direction of Miss Bunz will provide the musical pro-Refreshments will gram. served in the boys' playroom following the meeting.

(Chancery C-147)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporate body of the United States of America, complanant, and Pratico Ciccio, (Widower) et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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**BSA ANNIVERSARY** SERVICES SUNDAY

Churches Will Help Scouts Observe Thirtieth Year; Sea Scout Plans

The thirtieth anniversary of the birth of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed throughout town Sunday when the scouts of each troop assemble in the church sponsoring it for special memorial services. local

Troops sponsored by churches include those at Christ Episcopal, Congregation A. A., Fewsmith Presbyterian, Grace Baptist, Italian Baptist, St. An-thony's, St. Peter's and Wesley Methodist. There are also troops connected with the Recreation House and Wallace & Tiernan

The Sea Scouts of New Jersey will congregate in Belleville February 23 for their annual Bridge of Honor, Frank Cham- In "Young America Speaks" bers, chairman of the Belleville District of the Boys Scouts, announced Monday. The exact place of their meeting has not yet been decided but the officials of the year to honor those who have Myrna Kornblum of School No. done outstanding work during the previous year.

#### More Than 1,600 Aitend High School Play

All attendance records for senior plays at the high school were with the entire situation and can shattered Friday and Saturday nights by the crowds which jammed their way into the school auditorium to witness the Class of 40 play, "What a Life," a story of the trials and tribulations of Harmy Alarich tions of Henry Aldrich. More than 1,600 persons attended the two performances.

The critics in the audience were impressed by the faithfulness of the students to the Broad-way production. They also voted Edward Soleau the hit of the

#### Services For G. W. Fitzgerald Injured By Automobile

George W. Fitzgerald, fifty-eight, of 56 Nelson place, Newark, father of Mrs. Harry Crow-hurst of 120 Rutgers street, Belleville, died Saturday in St. Michael's Hospital of injuries Hospital of injuries sustained last month when he

#### Solemn Requiem Mass Offered By Lewis D. Wood

Solemn requiem mass was offered at St. Peter's Church Monday morning for Lewis D. Wood, sixty-one, of 416 Cortlandt street, who died Thursday at his home after an illness of six months. Interment, under the direction of the Kiernan Funeral Home, was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Mr. Wood was born in New Brunswick and moved to Belleville twenty years ago. He had been employed for many years at the Thompson Beverage Com-Grace pany, Newark. He leaves his widow Henrietta, a daughter Mrs. Frank Hammer of Irvington, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Quackenboss of Trenton and Mrs. George Baier of New Brunswick.

# Two Belleville Youngsters Place

Two Belleville children won prizes at the "Young America Speaks" forum sponsored jointly by L. Bamberger & Company and Belleville District expect to determine the point within the week. The Bridge is held each store's restaurant Saturday won the first award for her talk on a third term for President Roosevelt. Ralph Citarella of Mt. Pleasant avenue took one of the honorable mentions.

Miss Kornblum based her peal for a third term on the fact that there is a war crisis and "President Roosevelt is familiar

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#### TAX COLLECTIONS

1939—Current Tax Collections..... 80.08%

CHAPTER 60 OVERLAY-

Appropriation required to cover delinquent taxes of 1939-\$334,635.83, for 1940—\$303,927.18.

1938—Current Tax Collections..... 76.86%

SALES OF TOWN OWNED PROPERTY-

During 1939-\$20,901.19. For past two years the anticipated revenue summary has not included any item to cover the anticipated receipts of Town owned property, such receipts are reflected in the Surplus Cash total.

TAX TITLE LIENS-

For the past two years anticipated receipts of Tax Title Liens have not been anticipated, receipts from said item are shown in the Surplus Cash total. (\$24,736.72)

#### NON-RECURRING ITEMS-

In the 1940 Budget under the heading of "Franchise and Gross Receipt Taxes" \$26,000 anticipated in 1938 and not received to date, and \$63,000 anticipated in 1939 and not received to date cover sums due from the public utility corporations, which sums have been approved for insertion in the 1940 anticipated summary, which under the recently passed legislation should be paid to Belleville. If received in full, this total \$89,000.00 will not be available as an anticipated item in 1941. (Note comment under Surplus Cash.)

#### GROSS CASH SURPLUS-

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while he was employed at Milli-

ment Company of Newark, from

which he received \$1,000 for an

injury sustained there. Even

while he was employe dat Milli-ment, Hewitt said, Pizzi stated

Pizzi's defense contended that

he was ignorant of the rules and

laws covering the granting of

relief, but the prosecution countered with the charge that ig-

norance was impossible since Pizzi himself at one time had worked in the relief department.

**Board Grants Tax Exemption** 

Exemption from personal taxes was granted to seven veterans and a veteran's widow by the Town Commission last night. The exemptions total \$166.44. Those receiving them were Clifford W. Young of 21 Ralph street, William Young of 17 Ralph street, Henry Preston of 58 Rutgers

street, Anthony Bruno of 14 Franklin street, William A. Kant

of 531 Joralemon street, Joseph B. Juras of 175 Floyd street and

Mrs. R. J. Flanagan of 126 De-

Cub Scout Pack No. 350 of

has organized a new Den with

Den Chief Charles Watson of Den No. 2 and Den Chief Wil-

liam Menners of Den No. 1 were

awarded Den Chief service pins

Witt avenue.

by the Pack.

To Veterans And Widow

that he was unemployed.

crediting the Board of Education with \$200,000.00 on deposit in bank for operation of School System until end of 1939-1940 School Fiscal The following have been appropriated for budget purposes:-

# Increase Of One

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Magee's Report on Traffic Fatalities For 1939 Shows Belleville Was Near Bottom of List With Four Deaths

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Magee followed up his release of last week on Belleville's standing in traffic accidents for the first eleven months of 1939 with a comparative report this week showing how this community ranks among the leading municipalities in the state in the number of auto deaths in 1939 against 1938. There were

four traffic fatalities in Belleville® in 1939, according to Magee. This is one more than was recorded This town is well down in the

list of the municipalities which is led by Newark with sixty-six deaths reported for 1939. Ho-ten is the leader with only one fatal accident last year. Union Asbury Park and Phillipssach had two.

It was the second consecutive relief money he is alleged to have year that traffic fatalities de-fraudulently obtained from the creased in Jersey and likewise the Welfare Department during the lowest death toll in sixteen years. Under the circumstances, Com-life months from May, 1938 to Under the circumstances, Com-missioner Magee hopes that New July, 1939. Common Pleas Judge Jersey will again win the National Van Riper handed down the de-Interstate Tarffic Safety Contest, cision. in which it carried high honors in

The last time that traffic deaths in coal, food and cash while he fell below the 1939 figure was in and other members of his family were receiving income from other killed. But in that year, the Commission points out, there were Director John Hewitt, it was Mrs. only 427,166 automobiles regis- Pizzi who came to the offices of tered and 501,518 drivers licensed the department at 248 Mill street as compared with 1,034,924 cars to collect the money. and over 1,300,000 drivers last During the time he was receivyear. In other words, last year's ing money from the town, Pizzi death toll was comparable with was drawing \$830 a workman's the 1923 level despite the fact compensation from Schulstadt that there were 142 percent more Company, Inc., of Newark, and automobiles in use and 159 percent more drivers on the streets and highways.

#### Comparison With 1938

Following is a comparative record of traffic fatalities in the leading municipalities during the past two years:

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	Montelair 3	
	North Bergen 10	
	Bloomfield 4	
	West New York 8	
	New Brunswick 5	
	Kearny 3	
·	Plainfield 6	
	Belleville 3	
	Woodbridge 23	
	Hamilton Twp 11	
	Asbury Park 7	
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	Phillipsburg	
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#### Driver Dozes At Wheel. Strikes Garage

Roosevelt Kennedy, thirty-five, colored, of 544 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, told police he "dozed off." Result—the Essex County Park Garage on the premises of the old Tuscarora Canoe Club had its face badly New Cub Scout Pack lifted and Kennedy and his wife, who was riding with him, just escaped a bath in the icy waters Fewsmith Presbyterian Church of the Passaic.

Kennedy was driving south on Harold F. Ross, cubmaster. Den Main street early Sunday morn-ing when he decided to take his Mr. and Mrs. John Charlton of forty winks. He picked the right 589 Union avenue. Mrs. Charlspot, for there is no other building in the half-mile stretch be. Charlton as Den father. The cubs tween the Belleville Bridge and in the Den are Richard Oerr, the Nereid Boat Club. He James Charlton, Anthony Ianswerved across the road and hit nicelli, Martin Barone and Victhe garage of the Park Commis- tor Hart. sion's headquarters, demolishing most of the front of the structure.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Keeshan and daughter Dorothy of Lavergne street, were weekend guests of Miss Olivia Oswald of Laurence Harbo

Current Surplus—of which the sum of \$25,000 has been appropriated DELINQUENT TAXES as "Down Payment Capital Improvements." (Senate Bill 30 Substitute has been passed by the Senate and is now in the hands of the Assembly Committee on Municipalities, this bill extending sub-division "D" of the Local Bond Law is for one year. The purpose of this bill is to renew borrowing power for certain groups of municipalities.) In the event that Senate Bill 30 Substitute does not become Law, such sums as may be necessary to do certain capital improvement work will be available from the above sum. Trust Surplus, \$14,000.00 has been appropriated for Budget purposes. Capital Surplus \$18,000.00, has been appropriated for Budget purposes, this sum being a receipt from the State Highway Department as a contribution to Belleville towards the construction of Cortlandt Street. Water Surplus, \$5,000.00 has been appropriated for Budget purposes.

The sum of \$75,000.00—

TAXES F

DEDICATED REVENUES

Assessment—Cash Water Utility

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 51 Union Outlet Sewer
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 52 Nutley Sewers
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TOTAL — MAINTENANCE BUILDINGS .....

TOTAL — TELEPHONE SERVICE .....

Personal Service
Other than Personal Service

(\$50,000.00 from Current Surplus 13,000.00 from Trust Surplus 8.000.00 from Capital Surplus 4,000.00 from Water Surplus)

has been appropriated in the Anticipated Revenue Account and has also been set up under "Revenues—for Stabilizing Purposes to Cover Non-Recurring Receipts." The balance of the total of \$141,948.42—viz.—\$4,948.42 remains in the various accounts as unused surplus.

1939 Anticipation Collections ...... \$185,231.19 Cash Collection ...... 238,564.31 1940 Anticipated Collections ...... 175,000,00

Notwithstanding the substantial excess in collections over the anticipations for 1939, \$10,231.19 less has been established as the anticipated collection for 1940. The volume of uncollected taxes has been decreasing and as this reservoir of delinquent totals decreases, the anticipated receipts must decrease.

#### COUNTY AND STATE TAXES-

Analysis of the gross ratables of the municipalities of Essex \$2,530.00 to the Budget, your Board of Commissioners believes County, analysis of the remissions of taxes and reduction of ratables best interest of the taxpayers is served by preventing losses in capital assets of the Pension Fund. Until such time as our Legical State taxes at \$98,998.39—an increase in the estimated County. State taxes at \$98,998.39—an increase in the estimated County and State Taxes for 1940 of \$14,789.72 over the actual State and County the present position of the Pension Fund.

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Annually your Finance Director has brought to the attention the Board of Commissioners, Members of the Police and Fire Penser Fund and to the Citizens, the fact that our Pension Fund is

established on a sound actuarial basis, a condition existing with

Capital Assets of the Pension Fund as of December 31, 1939, total \$56,799.75. During 1939 a deficit of \$2,530.00 developed in the asset of the Pension Fund, the receipts of this fund coming from a second state of the pension fund, the receipts of this fund coming from a second state of the pension fund.

contribution of wages from the members of the Police and Fire

through the budget and from donations from appreciative citizens services rendered by the members of the Police and Fire Departments.

To prevent further deficits developing in the assets of the Pen Fund, a recommendation by your Finance Director to place in budget and subsequent budgets deficits for the preceding year approved by your Board of Commissioners. While adding the sur

capital assets of the Pension Fund. Until such time as our Legiture places pension funds on a sound basis, our taxpayers and beneficiaries of the Pension Fund system are assured of maintain

partments and an equal sum as a contribution from the taxpay

great majority of Pension Fund Systems throughout the State.

LOCAL SCHOOL TAX-

\$484,000.12 481,001.61

### LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

LOCAL BUDGET OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1940. SECTION 1.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1940:
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in THE BELLEVILLE NEWS in the issue of the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published.

Sth day of February, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, on February 7th, 1940.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Town Hall on the 27th of February, 1940, at 8 P.M. o'clock, at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Town of Belleville for the year 1940 may be presented by any taxpayer of said municipality.

STATEMENT

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with \$200,000.00 on deposit in bank antil end of 1939-1940 School Fiscal	County (a) General County (Estimated for 1940) (b) County Hospital (Estimated for 1940)	199,712.94		187,896.48	181,422.83
propriated for budget purposes:-	(c) County Library (Estimated for 1940) (d) County District Court (Estimated for 1940) Regional High-School (Estimated for 1940)			5	
	Local District Schools (Actual for 1940)	481,001.61		484,000.12	484,551.19
	Local Purposes  (a) As shown by Budget Less Bank Stock Tax  (b) Bank Stock Tax  Totals			675,751.18 000.00	585,918.37 000.00
Ine	State Aid:	\$1,381,487.18	,	\$1,443,672.96	\$1,354,291.92
ioner Magee's Report on	(a) Road Funds (Allotted for 1940) (b) Relief Fund	9,000.00		96,172.51	82,872.96
Shows Belleville Was	Tax Rate (Estimated for 1940)	4.67		4.78	4.48
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th Four Deaths	GENERAL REVENUES	1940 A	nticipated	1939	Realized in Cash in 1939
Magee followed up his release of g in traffic accidents for the first	1. Surplus Revenue Cash Appropriated	100,000.00		\$ 000.00	\$ 000,00
mparative report this week showing	1. (a) SURPLUS REVENUE NON-CASH appropriated With				·
g the leading municipalities in the as in 1939 against 1938. There were		76,876.80		7,000.00	7,000.00
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Michael Pizzi Got Relief Money	Sewer FINES	1,500.00		950.00	1,685.00
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Michael Pizzi of 182 Heckel street was recently placed on	Street Lighting	2,000.00 42,000.00 21,000.00		1,800,00 $42,000,00$ $21,000,00$	2,163,83 000,00
Street was recently placed on	Bus Receipt Tax	10,000.00		\$,400,00	. 10.064.69

-	probation for three years and ordered to pay back \$697.53 in relief money he is alleged to have fraudulently obtained from the Welfare Department during the fifteen months from May, 1938 to	Gas Tax Refund Antic. Water Surplus Franchise and Gross Receipt Taxes of 1938 and 1939	21,000,00 10,000.00 2,000.00 800.00 5,000.00 89,000.00 \$227,123.20 175,000.00	21,000,00 8,400,00 2,500,00 1,500,00 5,000,00 26,000,00 \$ 167,500,00 185,231,19		000,00 10,064.69 3,079.25 883.11 5,000.00 000.00 \$ 86,656.89 238,564.31
	July, 1939. Common Pleas Judge			46,000.00		46,284.94
ì.	Van Riper handed down the de-		\$ 175,000.00	 \$ 231,231.19		\$ 284,849.25
,	cision. Pizzi was found guilty of	Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated With Prior Written Consent of Local Government				
s 1'	charges of obtaining relief money in coal, food and cash while he and other members of his family were receiving income from other	(b) Capital Surplus (c) Water Surplus (d) Assays Coll Tigl and Enture	14,000.00 18,000.00 5,000.00 000.00	6,768.81 6,500.00 4,500.00 15,000.00	,	6,768.81 6,500.00 4,500.00 15,000.00
٠.	sources. According to Welfare		37,000.00	32,768.81		32,768.81
9.	Director John Hewitt, it was Mrs. Pizzi who came to the offices of	5. LOGIL - MISSERMEOUS - ACCOUNTES	616,000.00	438,500.00		411,274.95
i t s	the department at 248 Mill street to collect the money.  During the time he was receiv- ing money from the town. Pizzi	4. Amount to be Raised by Taxation (a) Local School Tax Actual (b) County Tax (Estimated) (c) State Tax (Estimated) (d) Local Purpose Tax	199,712.94 98,998.39 601,774.24	484,000.12 187,896.48 96,025.18 675,751.18		484,000.12 187,896.48 96,025.18 397,381.22
t	was drawing \$830 a workman's compensation from Schulstadt	6. Emergencies Authorized in 1939	\$1,997,487.18 000.00	\$1,882,172.96 75,876.80		\$1,576,577.95 10,000.00
2	Company, Inc., of Newark, and	7. Totals	\$1,997,487.18	\$1,958,049.76		\$1,586,577.95

	TOTALS\$5	2,140,487.18		\$2,104,049.76		\$1,724,962.76
	GENERAL APPR	OPRIATI	ONS			
			ppropriated			
ner	(a) Operations T. PUBLIC AFFAIRS	For 1940		for 1939 As Modified By All Transfers	<sup>S</sup> n	Expended and Reserved for 1939
	STATE TREE					
20 21	Other than Personal Services	4,230.00 770.00		\$ 4,326.00 1,454.00	, ,	\$ 4,326.00 1,454.00
	TOTAL — SHADE TREE	5,000.00		5,780,00		5,780.00
	WELFARE DEPT.					
22	Personal Services	13,980,00		13,680.00		13,680.00
23	Other than Personal Services	4,000.00 $25,000.00$		4,225.00		4,225.00
95	Town Share W.P.A. Project	2,000.00		65,000.00		65,000.00
25A	WELFARE DEPT. Personal Services Other than Personal Services Poor Relief Town Share W.P.A. Project Joralemon St. Dump Expense	000.00		3,045.00		3,045.00
	TOTAL — WELFARE DEPARTMENT	44,980,00		85,950.00		85,950,00
	HEALTH DEPARTMENT					.,
26	Personal Services	13,290.00		13,910.00		13,910.00
27	Other than Personal Services	3,560.00		2.827.00		2,827,00
28	Personal Services Other than Personal Services BelleNutley T. B. Assn.	000.00		250,00		250.00
	TOTAL — HEALTH DEPARTMENT	16,850.00		16,987.00		16,987.00
	BUILDING DEPARTMENT Other than Personal Services			•		
30	Other than Personal Services	500,00		375.00		875.00
	TOTAL — BUILDING DEPARTMENT	500.00		875.00		375.00
	Garbage Disposal Contract ZONING BOARD			13,700.00		13,700.00
32 33	ZONING BUARDS Personal Services Other than Personal Services	700.00 100.60		95.00 35.00		95.00 85.00
	TOTAL — ZONING BOARD	800.00		130.00		130.00
34	Director's Salary	1,800.00		1,800.00		1,800.00
TOT	AL — DEPT PUBLIC AFFAIRS\$	83,630.00		\$ 124.722.00		\$ 124,722.00
DEF	T, PUBLIC WORKS TENGINEERING DEPT.					
41	Personal Services Other than Personal Services	11,002.00 1,200.00		9,900.00		9,900.00 1,200.00
	TOTAL — ENGINEERING DEPT	12,202.00		11,100,00		11,100,00
ļ	ROAD DEPARTMENT	•		,		
42	Parconal Carriers	18,280.00		16,674.58		10.05/50
43	Personal Services Other than Personal Services	5,000.00		5,521,00	•	16,674.58 5,521.00
	TOTAL — ROAD DEPT	23,280.00		22,195,58		- 22,195,58
	MUNICIPALITY'S SHARE OF STATE AID DIRT				~	
432	ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND	1,000.00				
1		1,000.00				
	SEWER DEPARTMENT	0.050.05				
44	Personal Services	$8,250.00 \\ 2,000.00$		8,090.00 1,760.00		8,090.00 1,760.00
	TOTAL - SEWER DEPT					
	MAINTENANCE BUILDINGS	10,250.00		9,850.00		9,850.00
3.0	Parsonal Sarvings	9 500 00		9 201 60		0.001.55

Mayor-Finance Director.

\$ 78,2

mi itolion	55 Street Signs
TOWN OF BELLEVILLE,	TOTAL - DEPT. PUBLIC

54 Director's Salary	ject	000,00 1,800,00 500,00		100,00 1,800.00
TOTAL - DEPT. PUI	BLIC WORKS	81,930.00	\$	78,250,40
DEPT. PUBLIC SAFETY				
60 Street Lighting 61 Police & Firemen's Pension	on Fund	$\substack{29,250.00\\6,000.00\\2,530.00}$	\$	28,535,00 5,965.00
62 Personal Services 63 Other than Personal Ser	vices	\$9,700.00 5,500.00 750.00		89,600.00 5,500.00 2,000.00
TOTAL - POLICE DE	PT	95,950,00	_	97,100.00
FIRE DEPARTMENT	1			
65 Personal Services		61,400.00		61,000.00
66 Other than Personal Serv 67 Hydrant Service	ices	4,000.00 4,500.00		4,025.00 $4,500.00$
TOTAL - FIRE DEP.	ARTMENT	69,900.00	_	69,525,00
SIGNAL DEPARTMENT			,	
68 Personal Services		2,440,00		2,180,00
69 Other than Personal Servi	ces	2,560.00	۱	2,520,00
TOTAL — SIGNAL DE	PARTMENT	5,000.00		4,700.00
RECORDER'S OFFICE				
	ices	3,440.00		3,440.00
	1	360.00	_	360.00
TOTAL RECORDER	s office	3,800.00		3,800.00
72 Ambulance		650.00		550.00
73 Stray Dog Collection 74 Director's Salary		810,00		810.00
	,	1,800.00	_	1,800.00
TOTAL — DEPT. PUBLIC SA	SETY	215,690.00	\$	212,785.00
DEPT. OF PARKS AND PU	RIIC PROPERTY			
PUBLIC LIBRARY		*		
80 Personal Services	ices	8,997.00 5,003.00		8,297,00
			_	3,873.00
	RARY	14,000.00		12,170.00
RECREATION	:	0.400.00		
82 Personal Services 83 Other than Personal Services	rices	3,400.00 3,600.00		$3,550.00 \\ 2,205.00$
	Z	7,060.00	- · · · · · -	5,755,00
		1,1100.00		0,700,00
PARKS AND PUBLIC PI 84 Personal Services	ROPERTY	3,600.00		3,642.00
	es	760.00		262.00
TOTAL - PARKS AN	D PUBLIC PROPERTY	4,360.00	-	3,904.00
				0,000,00
Trans. W.P.A. Workers .	***************************************	000,00 800,00		916.00
TRANSPORTATION DEP	т.	000.00		

PENSION FUND-

	TOTAL — PARKS AND PUBLIC PROPERTY	4,360.00	3,904.0
86	Town Share W.P.A. Trans. W.P.A. Workers TRANSPORTATION DEPT.	000,00 800,00	916.0
87	Personal Service	200.00	
то	TAL — DEPT. OF PARKS & PUBLIC PROPERTY\$	26,360.00	\$ 22,745.0
DE 90	PT. OF REVENUE AND FINANCE MAYOR-FINANCE DIRECTOR Personal Services. \$	2,250,00	\$ 2.250.0
91	Other than Personal Services	500.00	500.0

TOTAL - MAYOR-FINANCE DIRECTOR .....

TAX COLLECTOR'S DEPT.

TOWN CLERK'S DEPT.

131,000.00

4,000.00

 $\frac{3,291,00}{4,710.16}$ 

8,001,16

1.340.00

2,275.00

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547,20 8,938,21

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96 97	Foreclosure Expense	5,000.00 300.00	5,000.00 275.00
	TOTAL — TAX COLLECTOR'S DEPT	20,100.00	18,500.00
100 101 102 103	TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT Personal Services Other than Personal Services Audit Gas Tax	6,500,00 1,650,00 4,000,00 1,500,00	$\substack{6,435,00\\1,325,00\\4,669.00\\1,500,00}$
	TOTAL — TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT	13,650.00	13,929.00
106 107 108 109	TAX, ASSESSOR'S DEPARTMENT Personal Services Other than Personal Services State and County Tax Appeals Maintenance Town Owned Property	8,300.00 $1,000.00$ $200.00$ $1,000.00$	$\substack{8,121.67\\1,230.00\\20.00\\1,050.00}$
	TOTAL — TAX ASSESSOR'S DEPT	10.500.00	10.421.67

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	150	Contingent	1,000.00		1,000.00
	200 201	DEBT SERVICE Interest on Funded Debt	129,353.75 3,665,32	\$	132,801,50 5,420,00
	202	Interest on Current Loans	100.00		230.00
	203	Down Payment on 1939 WPA Pro	2,291.03		10.153.50
	204	Down Payment Cap. Imp	25,000.00		2,500.00
	205	Bond Retirement	100,000.00		50,000.00
i	$206^{\circ}$	Sinking Fund General	7,089.90	_	7,089.90
		TOTAL	267,500.00		208,194.90
	E	DEFICITS AND STATUTORY EXPENDITURES			
1		Emergency Revenues	75,876.80		53,000.00
i		1939 Bond Retirement Over Ex	11,000,00		
1		Assess, on Town Owned Prop	000,000		1,670.73
		Cost of Issuing 23 M. Bonds	000,60		98.08
		TOTAL	86,876.80	•	54,768.81
	$\mathbf{F}$	JUDGMENTS			
1		Hanly Suit	734.76		734.76
		Essex Lumber and Coal Co	000.00	_	485.00
			734.76		1,169,76
	G	Cash Deficit	000,00		3,683.98
		Sub Total\$	838.847.06	s	779.615.35
į.		State Taxes — Est	98,998,39	*	96,025.18
١		County Taxes — Est	199,712.94		187,896.48
1		Local School	481,001.61		484,000.13
1		RESERVES	•	-	
i		Stabilizing of Non-Recurring Receipts	75.000.00		

# TOTAL GENERAL APPRO. 1,997,487.18 Emergencies 1939 0000.00 DEDICATED REVENUES .....

RESERVES
Stabilizing of Non-Recurring Receipts
Uncollected Taxes

# 130,000.00 GRAND TOTAL — APPROPRIATIONS ......\$2,140,487.18 131,000.0*q* \$2,104,049.7*6* SUMMARY

#### 1939 As Modified By Transfer \$ 124,722,00 78,250.40 83,630.00 Works Safety Parks and Property 212.785.00 22,745.00 1,443,670.56 \$1,997,487.18 \$1,882,172.96 75,876.80 Emergencies 1939 \$1,997,487.18 \$1,953,049.76

ewellyn Evans and Frederick McKay Will Leave omorrow for Florida Stay; Robinsons Are Bridge osts; Mrs. H. K. Wands to Entertain Tonight

Another group was added to the list of bridge gatherings Friday ght when Miss Betty Sheehan of Linden avenue entertained a up of friends for the first meeting of their card club. Those who ended included Miss Alice Miller of Newark, Mrs. Thelma Petith d, Mrs. Ruth De Jonge, Miss Doris Soleau. Miss Doris Scharferg, Miss Ina Belle Collins and WEDS LOCALITE

Church, Nutley. Rev. Joseph O'-

tive bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Bonnefond, who was given

tip veil was caught with orange

blossoms and she carried gar-

denias and sweet peas. The maid

of honor wore a shell pink gown

with pink and blue flowers in her

hair and a pink veil. She carried

The couple are on a two weeks'

trip to Miami, Fla. and upon

**20TH ANNIVERSARY** 

Hospital; Mothers Meet

**Dorothy Burde Home From** 

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DelGuercio

of 48 Franklin street celebrated

their twentieth wedding anniver-

sary at a celebration at their home Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Del-

Guercio, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mi-

lano, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ce-

panear, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Salvatoriello and family; Mr. and

Karlo Catina. A buffet supper was

of 234 North Belmont avenue re-

turned home Monday from Co-

lumbus Hospital, Newark where

bserved "Lutima di carnevale"

tive program Tuesday evening at

Miss Anna Serritella, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Serri-

tella of Franklin street cele-

brated her seventeenth birthday

Miss Mary Riccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riccio, Mag-

nolia street came home from the

Columbus Hospital, Newark, on

street was feted by friends at a

surprise birthday party Monday

Patsy Passananti, Bernie Lanka, Mary Hoffman, Millie Guard, Do-

minick Silvestra, Mary Roselli,

Mr. and Mrs. Slement Ippolito,

Angelo and Vincent Riccio, Ann

Curcio, Nettie, Mary and Sam Inpolito, Angelina and Nancy

Sica, Angelina Nancy and Jean Paserchia, Frank Marro, Rose

Frank DeAngelis and daughter,

Mrs. Frank Cufone, Mrs. Samuel

Marie, Mrs. Christopher Parrillo,

McIlvrid, and Mrs. Frank Par-

rillo and others from out-of-town

attended a performance of "Male Animal" Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. Francis Burrowes,

A birthday annivsersary sup-

per will be held tomorrow at

6.30 by members of the Second

made up until noon today. The

day morning, which former mem-

The final in the series of

number is limited to 149.

Conference vice-president, will be

Mac Rinaldi,

Saturday after having

operated for appendicits.

an appendicitis operation.

St. Anthony's Church.

on Friday evening.

evening. Guests

Floyd Stefanelli,

and Anthony Francese.

a colonial bouquet.

lewellyn Evans of 401 Cort-et street and Frederick McKay 282 Ralph street, recently hletic Club, will leave tomorfor a two-week vacation in

Mn and Mrs. William Robinof Greylock parkway enter- J. Gordon Gant of Wallace street, ned Saturday evening at four were married Saturday at 5 in les of bridge. Guests were Mr. the rectory of Holy Family tley, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Connor performed the ceremony. sler of Montclair, Mr. and A dinner for the immediate families followed at Parrillo's. William Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. nk Giraud, Mr. and Mrs. Ert Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl honor and George Bonnefond of tuble and Mr. and Mrs. Harold this town, cousin of the prospec-

Ars. Edward Glaspey, Mrs. in marriage by her brother Philip, of Nutley was gowned in philorth and the Misses Emily white satin and lace. Her finger ray and Catherine Barnes ended their club Friday eveg at the home of Mrs. Otto wartz of Nutley.

William Goodwin ephens street entertaineed hursday evening at bridge for lis. Edward Renz of Arlington, Robert Humpel and Miss their return will make their home

Mrs. A. E. Hawkins, formerly r home with her son-in-law d daughter, Mr. and Mrs. orge W. Brintnall of Van Rey-

Mrs. Edward Livink ton of ward place entertained Tuesevening for Mr. and Mrs. Killeen and Mrs. Mary O'-c of Newark and Mrs. Wil-

> Ruth Lloyd of Nutley, fred Mulford, Jr., of New-Paul Dowe, Mrs. High-Ilvain, Mrs. Raymond H. and the Misses Doris lberta Geiger attended idge club Tuesday evethe home of Mrs. Robert

Robert Louere of Adeeet entertained yesterday Herbert Beams of News. Ernest Harris, Mrs.

II. Kenneth Wands of nod avenue will entertain ening at bridge for Mrs.

Bell Club Is Holding air Today

Nu Bell Club is holding mage sale today in the next to the First National in Washington avenue. The eds are to go for charitable Michael Gorman lent and Mrs. Frank Longare resident of Belmohr

Miss Margaret Lawrence of Mt. ospect avenue and Miss Aurora lleri of Linden avenue were ong the guests at the wedding Miss Nancy Toure of Newark Victor Massa of Newark at St. Francis R. C. Church, urday. The reception was held the Marlboro Inn, Montclair.

Ars. Earl Jensen and Mrs. Ed-Hyde will be bridge guests ay afternoon of Mrs. Wil-Vilson, Teaneck.

Alice Griffin of Union avebe hostess this evening ght Beta Chatters, high school girls. Memand Tony Valeo, Nick and Anthe Misses Jean Goeke, at; Alice Griffin, vice-toinette Luca, Tony Cianci, Ruby t; Lois Freid, treasurer; and Anthony Francese. Groner, secretary, Adele Jeanne De Nike, Virginia and Charlotte Barber.

and Mrs. Lester Greenf Belmohr street were uesday evening at a din-re at the Swiss Chalet, selle, and attended a dinner dance at the t" in Union City Friday

and Mrs. Christian Gaen of Fairview place are ng three weeks at Mi-

is. Carl Lockle of Smallwood will be elected to attend a conue was hostess yesterday for table of bridge. Guests were Philip Riede, Mrs. Norway

and Mrs. George F. Beach.

Bridge, Supper Guests

Henry Hammells of New the Winslow H. Doolittles lleville avenue and the Ed-A. Rochaus of Fairview were guests at bridge and dnight supper Saturday eve-

Lorraine Kline of Maier have been invited to attend. In vill be hostess this eve-a newly formed girls' Kastner, Barbara Lent, rice, Rita Bennett, and erman. Miss Kline is nd Miss Kastner, secreasurer.



Mrs. Louis L. Bonnefond

# TO BE HOSTESS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hickok Entertain At Family Supper

Mrs. Willard Y. Strange of Division avenue will be hostess comorrow evening at bridge for Mrs. Harry Hoff of Orange, Mrs. George Lintott of Bloomfield, Mrs. Walter Mackley, Mrs. Nor-man Cooper, Miss Dorothy Staniar and Miss Ruth Brohal.

at 318 North Seventh street, Newark. Mrs. Bonnefond at-Mrs. Harold Uttinger of Brookdale, Mrs. George Horvath, Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Hawkins, formerly tended Nutley High School and Joseph Bowden and Mrs. Fred-Riverhead, L. I., is making Mr. Bonnefond, Belleville High erick Schofield will be guests at erick Schofield will be guests at luncheon and contract bridge to-morrow at the home of Mrs. Harold Glass of East Orange.

Mrs. Sidney Johnson of Diviion avenue was hostess Thursson, Mrs. Henry L. Sturges and Mrs. William MacKillop.

Mrs. John Hudson of Hewitt avenue was hostess yesterday at two tables of bridge. Guests were from East Orange, Bloomfield

Mrs. A. E. Ewing of Greylock parkway entertained last evening at bridge for Mrs. Charles Shurts Nutley, Mrs. Welsley Pikaart Mrs. Nick Di Venziano, Mrs. Con-cetta Gesario, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Stanton, Mrs. H. G. Meyer. Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. H. G. Meyer, Mrs. Bourjourn and family, the Misses Mortimere Murdy, Mrs. Harold Gahr and Miss Florence Blauvelt.

Marie Del Guercio, Marie Capa-near, Carmella Colucci and Joseph Prepp, Ralph Rigollito, Pat Barbone, Henry Passafaro, Mrs. G. C. Miller of Van Houten place entertained yesterday George and Jim DelGuercio and for her contract bridge club. Those present included Mrs. George P. Oslin of Glen Ridge, Those Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. Ralph Miss Dorothy Burde, daughter Smith, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burde Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. Laury G. Stem and Mrs. Ira Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hickok of she was confined for a week after Greylock parkway entertained Sunday at a family supper party. The Christian Mothers' Society nock of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Served "Lutima di carnevale" C. P. Chinnock and Mrs. Cora with a masquerade party and na- Minion.

> Mrs. Harold Crane of Cedar Hill avenue will entertain this evening at bridge for Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs Herbert Bernard, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg, Mrs. Arthur Kunze and Mrs. Howard Virtue.

Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy of Lavergne street was hostess, yesterday at luncheon and cards to the So-Do-I Club. Those attending were Mrs. Alvin Powelson of Nutley, Mrs. John Gunderman, Tony Ippolito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiest, Mrs. Ferdi-Mrs. Dan Ippolito of Magnolia and Springfield, Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. August Bennett.

#### GET ACQUAINTED Miss Edna Savage Given Party

By Her Friends

Miss Edna Savage was guest of honor at a "Get Acquainted Party" given to her by Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kleiner of 81 Wilber street Saturday evening. Guests were Miss June Wilson of fNewark, Miss Bernice Huy-The Tuesday Niters, including ler, Misses Dorothy Kent, Lor-Mrs. Salvatore DiGiovanni, Mrs. raine Willis and June Reynolds raine Willis and June Reynolds and Andrew Beck, George Mey-Edward Hancock, Donald White and Charles and Frank

Howard Kull of Wilber street and George Lockhart of Newark were hosts at an ice skating party Sunday at their bungalow the speaker at the meeting of Mrs. William Little of Roselle the Missionary Society of the Wesley Methodist Church, this field, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert afternoon at 2. A thanks offer-Kleiner and daughter, Carole

Jayne of Wilber street. ference for the work of the Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hoffman Woman's Board of Christian Ser- of Centre street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert at the Community Hospital in Montclair.

Mrs. Philip Pendleton Mile Bible Class. Entertainment Myrtle avenue was hostess Monwill follow. Reservations can be day evening at bridge for eight Belleville ladies.

Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of Newark is a guest of her brotherat the home of Mr. and birthday anniversary services in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graft of Jefferson will be held at the church Sun-William F. King of Nolton street.

Mrs. William Russ of Montbers and friends of the church clair, Mrs. Edward Church of the evening, there will be a Bloomfield, Mrs. Robert J. Arma newly formed girls' musical service featuring the strong, Mrs. George Newman. Kastner, Barbara Lent. musical service featuring the strong, Mrs. Harry Liess, Mrs. Alexander Ross and Mrs. Peter John Mrs. Chester C. White and son were guests at bridge yes-Mrs. Henry Riepe Jr., both of terday afternoon at the home Wilber street, will be guests this of Mrs. John E. Hudson of Hew evening of Mrs. Maurice Mott. litt street.

# St. Anthony's Women Will Hold Fashion Show

Miss Marie A. Serritella Heads Large Committee Arranging Event to Be Held in Newark Feb. 28; Will Feature Spring Fashion Preview

The women of St. Anthony's Church will hold a fashion show on Wednesday evening, February TO PRESENT SETH 28. Miss Marie A. Scrritella heads the committee in charge PARKER SKIT of arrangements. They will meet at the church auditorium Monday night to make further plans. Reservations for the affair which will be held at a Newark depart ment store must be made with Miss Serritella or a member of the committee before February A feature will be a prevue of

spring suits, afternoon and eveing dresses and coats. The members of the committee

Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Mrs. Carmela Carsillo, Miss Josephine Carsillo, Louis Gintella, Saxie Alvino, Louis Ferriolo, Frank Luca, the Misses Marie DelGuercio, Marie Capanear, Theresa Spatrisano, Rose Picone, Connie Verano, Angeline Greco, Antoinette Pisapia, Lucy Manzione, Marie Petti, Yolanda Gesario, Josephine Ditri, Geraldine Serritella, Mrs. Mary Barbone, Mrs. Lena Iannia, Mrs. Rose Cifrodella, Mrs. Anthony Paserchia, Mrs. Peter Chimento, Mrs. Carl Salzano, the Misses Josephine Rossi, Angela Domenick, Catharine Labadia, Midred Constantino, Frances Albertine, Mary A. Paurice and Mrs. Felix Rinaldi, Mrs. Louis Colombo and Mrs. Concetta Domenick.

Guests In Nutley

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Budd, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson were bridge guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stager of Nutley.

Mrs. Frank Dilk of Carpenter street entertained for her bridge

Mrs. Horace B. Knox of De Witt avenue entertained, Tuesday at two tables of bridge. Guests

Reformed Christian Endeavor Will Give Play On Sunday Evening, March 3

A Seth Parker skit, featuring Anthony Verhagen in the title role, will be presented by the Belleville Reformed Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening, March 3, in the church

Verhagen portrayed the role in Chicago a few years ago. Recently, he moved to Belleville with his firm and is now an active member in the church where he sings in the choir and also leads the song service of the sabbath school and Christian Endeavor.

Supporting him in the cast will be Mrs. Ruth Dunkinson as Ma Parker, Charles Thatcher, captain; Miss Catherine Bungo, Lizzie; Robert F. Wolff, Mr. Monument; James S. Lee Jr., Cephus; Edgar B. Bloemeke, Laith; Miss Edith Preston, Jane; Robert E. Lee, John; and Leroy Davenport, George.

A male quartet, composed of members of the choir, will sing several vocal selections.

Thirty-five young people attended the buffet supper held club Wednesday evening. Members are from Cedar Grove, Brookdale, Bloomfield and Belle- is the second in a series of youth programs sponsored by the

Harold Fox, public speaking instructor in the high school. from East Orange and guest speaker, described the ben-ille.

# CLASSIFIED

FURNITURE BARGAINS

SUITE. Chrome base and chrome chairs, \$19.75, regular \$49. John Rafner, 695 Main Ave., Passaic.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, walnut or maple, \$6.95, regular \$12. John Rafner, 695 Main Ave.,

BEDROOM SUITE, 7-pc. brand new sample, \$95, regular \$239. John Rafner, 695 Main Ave.,

CEDAR CHEST, Lane sample, \$9.75, regular \$20. John Rafner, 695 Main Ave., Passaic.

MAPLE SUN PARLOR SUITE 3-pc., \$25, regular \$60 sample. John Rafner, 695 Main Ave., Passaic.

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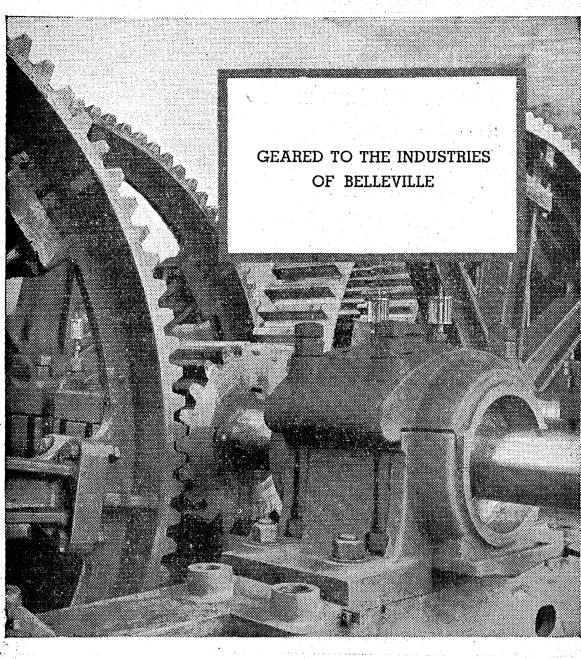
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#### rv E. Brett Is Bride Thomas H. Wiss 3rd

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Miss Margaret Campbell of wark, cousin of the bride, was d of honor. She was also at-ded by Miss Betty Brett of the church hall, March 1. Named id of honor. She was also atded by Miss Betty Brett of the church had, as directors this week were two former players with the old Wemec Dramatic Club, which flourished in Belleville about the flouristown, had his are Mrs. Allan H. Crisp, and Laba R. Carlough.

town, as his best man. The were John L. Campbell wark, John W. Reilly and Paine Baldwin of Morris-John Henry Wallace of City and R. Burton, Romof Pasadena. Cal of Pasadena, Cal. bride attended Barringer

and Lasalle Junior College a member of the Junior porary Club of Newark ke-Hopatcong Yacht Club. raduated from Mor School and the Uni-Virginia. He is a the Lake Hopatcong Of Polyphonic Club After a honeymoor th they plan to live in

#### Heads Women's Club ee For Dance

the committee ton appointed Mildred Lothes as her assistant councilor. Three new sponsor the formal members were welcomed. Five for the Women's Club students are entering music conthe club Monday aftero make plans. The comhas selected the Greenmann were discussed and Arthur Country Club for the af-Poyner played a minuet by the hich will be held on Sat-March 9. former after telling a story of March 9. his life. Schumann's Sicilienne Louis A. Noll heads the was played by Kora Zadigian.

ttee including Mrs. Henry Refreshments were served by the e, Mrs. William Fabris, Mrs. councilor's committee. The next Allaire, Mrs, Horace Knox, meeting will be held February 26. William Chapman, Mrs. Ray en, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. ir Mayer, Mrs. Williard ige, Mrs. Roy Dickerson, George Brown and Mrs. ght Streeter.

#### Carswell Concert Mistress All-State Band

Carol Carswell, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. ell of DeWitt avenue has selected as solo clarinetist olicert mistress of the New All-State Band after a wide competition in which school students took part, and will give a concert on by at Battin High School, eth, and will play at the of the New Jersey Music ers Association at the same on Saturday. Carswell, who is a senior

lleville High School, is a t of the clarinet under s Thetford of South

#### Period Honor Roll dents At BHS

iors—Carl Adams, Ruth Dettelbach, Frey, Norma Hope, Jane Horgan, eline Snedecker, Darrell Zink, rs—Kenneth Burt, Beatrice Cory, t Finan, Celeste Engel, Betty Jane , Frances Corrin, Betty Gray, Spen-ones, Naucy Lynch, Irene Rogers, Ronco, Dorothy Thompson, Howard

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#### peak At P.-T.A.

Norma Bingham, travel, will speak on "Iceland, f Fire and Light" at the meeting of the Parent-Association of School Tuesday night at 8:30. ms will be open for in-

# INFORMAL DANCE



Rose Bettina Miola

#### Rose Miola To Be Married A silver tea for the benefit of the music department will be To Louis Tentarelli

To Be Wed

The wedding of Miss Rose Bettina Miola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miola of South Sixth street, Newark, to Louis temporary Choral, will render several contralto solos. She and Mrs. Parmer will offer piano ernoon February 18, at 4 in St. High scores at Monday's card party were made by Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. James Leonard, Mrs. B. M. Fay, Mrs. Lester Miss Miola has chosen as her

Miss Miola has chosen as ner maid of honor, Miss Gilda Tentar-elli, sister of the bridegroom-to-be. Anthony Miola, brother of the prospective bride will be best man. Miss Miola will be attired in a white satin gown, lace trimmed with flowers and will wear a heart-shaped crown with silk tulle. She will carry lilies of the valley and orchids.

The maid of honor will wear an aquamarine gown, pink accessories and will carry a bouquet of tea roses. The ring bearer will be Anthony Notare.

Miss Miola is a graduate of the Girls' Vocational School, Barringer Evening High School, Dana Law School and is now employed by Lackawanna Laundry. Mr. Tentarelli is a graduate of Barringer Evening School, New York University. He is a substitute teacher at Belleville High School. After a honeymoon in Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in Bloomfield.

#### Junior Woman's Club Members To Attend N. Y. Conference

The junior department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their first publicity conference in the meeting rooms of the New York Herald Tribune tonight, Mrs. S H. Brick, Jr., state chairman of publicity will preside. The conference will close with a tour of the newspaper plant.

Election of officers was held at the meeting of the Polyphonic Club at the Stratton Studio, Monday evening. Kora Zadigian Vivian Kilpatrick, Eighth District

publicity chairman, and other members of the local club. Mrs. Mack has appointed a nominating committee consisting of Miss Patricia Hannan, Miss Dorothy Prime and Miss Kilpatrick. They will present the list of candidates for office at the regular club meeting Tuesday.

#### NEW ORGANIZATION Woman Forming Local Branch Of Mothers' Legion

Mrs. Viola H. Gemmell of 10 Van Rensselaer street announced this week that she is forming in Belleville a branch of the National Legion of the Mothers of America. Temporarily, she plans to use her home as headquarters for the organization.

The Legion is an association founded "to oppose the use of American troops for any purpose other than the defense of the United States against armed attack, to support a strong campaign for adequate national defense, to oppose all subversive groups whose object is the destruction of the American form of Government.'

The movement serves as a me-Tentarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. dium through which the women Pasquale Tentarelli of Franklin of America may voice their opistreet, will take place Sunday aft nions and indicate their stand on questions directly affecting the nation's peace and security accord-ing to Mrs. Gemmell. Meetings are held periodically for discussion and study of problems affecting the welfare of the na-

Mrs. Gemmell said that she is contacting American Legion Auxiliaries and similar organizations in Kearny. Nutley and other com-munities in an effort to get the organization started. She characterized the Legion as nonreligious, non-partisan and one in which no expense is involved.

#### Another Record Dance

The young people of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church are sponsoring another informal dance tomorrow night in the church recreation room. The latest popular recordings will be featured.

A committee, headed by Victor Bruegman, representing the Boys' Clubs and dance chairman of the All-Youth committee, is in charge. Proceeds will be placed in a central fund for the All-Youth goals.

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By reason of its definitely described use, the dining-room and the arrangement of the furniture can be varied but little, but this does not limit the choice of interesting background—in wall color and floor covering. The dining-room is in many houses the stepchild of the house, where color and design have been forgotten in an altogether utilitarian arrangement, whereas everything may be chosen to give color, ease of living and charm, as well as comfort to a room, whether large or small.

When a patterned or scenic paper is used on a wall it, in itself, gives sufficient color and pattern to the room. In Colonial rooms the woodwork, paneling and mantel, if there is one, should be white The fireplace facing may be of brick, old blue and white tiles, or black and white marble. In remodeling a room,

an inexpensive way to obtain a nice result for the fireplace facing is to paint the facing dull black, or if an expert can be obtained to do it, give it a marbleized effect. The inside of the fire opening may be of brick or cement. Should the surface not be in good condition, it may also be painted black or be whitewashed. Brass andirons, brass fender, log basket and fire tools complete this setting.

If you plan to use a decorative wallpaper, the curtains should be of a plain-colored sunfast fabric to give contrast. A solid-colored taffeta, made full length, would be a pleasant relief from the walls, with a plain Wilton rug used over the stained and waxed floor.

Dining-room furniture has usually been sold in suites, and quite logically so. But today the interest in antique furniture, which has made collectors combine pieces which harmonize but do not exactly match, has caused a reaction which is being felt by manufacturers. In consequence, fewer pieces are being included in a suite or group, and there is more variety in design.

For instance, instead of the conventional sideboard, a lowboy (with nice drawer space to hold flat silver) holds the silver tea-service, or could hold a bowl of flowers and a pair of candlesticks on its spacious top. A double-pedestal dining-table, a side table in the Sheraton feeling, and a corner cupboard, suggesting Chippendale lines, very much simplified, are attractive together. The two arm chairs and the four or six side chairs inspired by the Chippendale type are good in its simplest form. All such pieces are moderate in price and are easily procurable in the

With such a dining room, if you are lucky enough to possess old china and glass, it is right to display it in the built-in cupboard or the china cabinet. If you have to buy china or glass, get that possessing the spirit of the room, which is to be found in modern Wedgwood, ruby glass, and old china, blue and white. The latter is often quite inexpensive.

Some details of such a room which help to give it atmosphere, are Colonial brass hardware on the doors, and the use of candles instead of electric bulbs in the side lights.

#### Recipe Hints

#### OVER RECIPE COLUMN

Share your favorite recipe with the News Readers! And, incidentally, do yourself a favor! If yours is selected to be published, you will receive two free tickets for the Capitol Theatre where the current attractions are "Four Wives" and "Big Guy."

This week we want to give you two desserts for this is a festive month with two national holidays and Valentine's day and the celebration of Leap Year. Pays attention to at least two of these holidays and brighten the routine of the month for he whole family

#### Lincoln Log

- 4 eggs ½ cup sugar cup cocoa cup sifted flour
- teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla ing powder

Beat egg yolks until light, add ugar gradually and continue beating. Fold in remaining sifted

THIS seems to be a year of new innovations of food preparation.

Fruit kabob, broiled and served

with meat, is one of the interest-

ing ideas. It's new to broil vegeta-

bles and fruits and to give these

familiar eatables a distinctive fla-

With broiled lamb chops wrapped

with bacon, serve a garnish of

asty fruit kabobs. Arrange on

skewers alternate pieces of cherry

pineapple squares and canned apri-

ots. Brush with melted butter and

broil until fruit is lightly browned.

iso, pineapple squares with cooked

weet potato square make delicious

Fruit served with the meat course should always be hot. Broiled ap-

ples, peaches, prunes with stones

emoved and filled with tart jelly.

For dessert, did you ever try

rapefruit sprinkled with brown

Canned or left-over vegetables

ay be put in the broiler pan,

ushed with butter, and put in the

as range four inches from the

meat and fruit is slipped into

and also cherries are good.

kabobs when broiled.

gar and broiled?

Have You Heard?.....

minutes. Turn out on brown

#### Filling

- 1 cup heavy cream 2 tablespoons ground coffee
- 2 tablespoons powdered. sugar

Place cream in top of double boiler; add ground coffee and heat over hot water for ten minutes. Strain through cheese cloth Chill and whip, add sugar and vanilla and spread on cooled

Feed your family this delicious valentine on the night of Febru-

#### Hostess Cake

- ½ cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks 4 egg whites 4 tablespoons milk

dry ingredients. Add vanilla, the egg yolks separately beating Beat egg whites stiff; fold into after each addition; sift flour, nixture. Pour into shallow pan baking powder and salt together (9x13) lined with waxed paper.

through the rack and season the

Here are directions for broiling

in your gas range a complete lunch

Broiled Vegetable Luncheon

Slice egg plant in 1/2 inch thick

slices. Salt and pepper and let

stand 30 minutes. Dip in melted

butter and then in cracker crumbs.

Put on broiler, Add potatoes cut in

half and brush with melted butter.

Put in broiler 5 inches from flame

and broil 12 mins. Remove broiler.

Turn egg plant and put a slice of

cheese between 2 slices of egg

plant. Turn potatoes and brush

Cut tomatoes in 2 thick slices

and brush with melted butter. Salt

and pepper. Lay string beans on to-

tered cracker crumbs. Return to

2 large toma-

½ cup melted

1 cup cracker

Salt and pepper

butter

crumbs

4 slices Amer- 1 egg plant

vegetables.

eon at one time

ican cheese

4 potatoes.

1 lb. string

parboiled

beins or

1 No. 2 can

with melted butter.

urce of heat. Above this, the rack | mato slices and sprinkle with but-

ice so that during the five-minute | broiler 5 inches from flame and

olling period the juices will drip | broil 10 minutes.

string beans

#### SOCIETY HEAD Bake in moderate oven fifteen paper; which has been covered with powered sugar. Remove waxed paper; roll and let stand until cold. Unroll carefully and spread with Coffee Cream Filling.

- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Snook. New officers elected were: Mrs. Anna Church, president; Mrs. T. B. Collard, first vice-president; Mrs. F. L. Boyd, second vice-president; Mrs. William Eichorn, recording sceretary; Mrs. W. R. Parmer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Ochsner, treasurer: Mrs. H. C. Ruding, secretary of

- 1 teaspoon baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar; add



The family will be looking for something different when they sit down to the table next Wednesday, which, in case you have forgotten, is Valentine's Day. The tempting looking dish above is suggested as one that will readily meet with the approval of every mem-

ber. Loin lamb chops just "go" on and vanilla. Spread batter in the menu of the luncheon or dindually one cup granulated sugar; or just another meal. spread on top of batter and bake in moderate (350) degree) oven for twenty minutes.

When cool put together with vanilla ice cream between the layers and on top of the cake. Outline a heart on top of the cake with fresh whole strawberries. Surround the cake with crushed, thoroughly marinated strawberries. These layers may be made the day before using.

MRS. CHURCH NEW

As Leader of Fewsmith

Women's Group

She Succeeds Mrs. H. S. Snook

The Woman's Missionary So-

ciety of Fewsmith Presbyterian

Church held its monthly meet-

ing and annual election of offi-

cers last week at the home of the

retiring president, Mrs. H. S.

national missions; and Mrs.

place at the March meeting.

Mrs. Edward A. Odell

soloist, was accompanied by Mrs.

In Synagogue's Year Book

sixteenth year of the opening of

the Synagogue edifice and will

dance and entertainment being

the Congregation on Saturday

Rabbi Dobin is being assisted by a committee from the Syna-

gogue composed of Edward J

Abramson, Congregation president, and Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson, chairman of the Board

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# Living Room's The Place

The garnishes suggested in

the photo are simple but appetiz-

hearts cut from canned cran-

berry jelly. The hot baking pow-

der biscuits are cut in heart

shape to further emphasize the



literature; Mrs. O. Bell Close, Housewives are being told that to keep up with the neighbors and secretary of Young People's work; Mrs. James A. Craven, to be in step with the times, after-dinner coffee should be served in secretary of religious education; Mrs. W. H. Stone, secretary of the living room - not the dining room! Coffee should be sipped while one is relaxed and comfortable after a big meal. The coffee service shown above is desirable if you can afford it — but not a Rae Lewis and Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart. secretaries of steward- necessity. The regular family dinnerware will do.

Installation of officers will take Gladys Anderson, Miss Anna Carlic, Miss Gladys Perry, Frank Low and Forrest Fredericks. The Collection To Synagogue Mrs. Snook was assisted as hostess by Mrs. John Charlton and Mrs. Charles Nutt. play is directed by David Demarest. Dancing and entertainment will follow the show. Montclair was guest speaker. Mrs. J. R. MacArthur, contralto

#### Marine Corps Auxiliary Urges More Women To Join Greetings From Many Bellevilles

Mrs. James W. Jones, past president of Newark Unit, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, will be lished in conjunction with the home of Mrs. Louise Werner of sixteenth anniversary celebration Mitchell street, West Orange, on Washington avenue. According to Tuesday. The unit is conducting ings on the Synagogue's birth-have been received from municate with Mrs. Jones at day have been received from day have been received from 571 Union avenue or call Bellemany of the sixteen cities with the name Belleville. The most ville 2-1019. Those elegible for the name Belleville. The mesmembership are wives, widows. sages are from the mayor of mothers, sisters and daughters the city and from the head of of men honorably discharged from the Marine Corps or men the Jewish Community.
The celebration will mark the in active service in the Corps.

#### be observed by a series of events. The highlight will be the Daughters of America Extend sponsored by the Sisterhood of Rummage Sale Two Days

Good American Council No. 102, Daughters of America, will weekend, Mrs. Viola Ferrell, committee at the nome weekend, mrs. Viola Ferrell, ert Gardiner last week. chairman of the attair, announced yesterday. So encouraging were tomorrow and Saturday at 501 Washington avenue.

The Progress Club has purchased and presented a collection of books to the Synagogue Library of Congregation A.A.A. The collection was presented to Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, of the Congregation and accepted by Edward J. Abramson, president of the Synagogue.

Included in the collection are Greetings from Bellevilles in all parts of the world will feature the year book to be publication, of the Unit at the lests. There are books on history, fifty volumes covering many phases of Jewish life and interbiography, Talmud, codes and cusfiction works.

Washington avenue. According to Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin; who is in charge of the celebration, greet-terested in the unit should comgroup meeting under the auspices of the Synagogue. In addition to loaning books, the library maintains a complete, up-to-date file of many of the Anglo-Jewish pub-

#### Everyman's Bible Class Will Hold Breakfast February 25

The Everyman's Bible Class will hold a breakfast on Sunday morning, February 25, at the Masonic Temple. The date was extend its rummage sale another set at a meeting of the executive committee at the home of Rob-

Howard Virtue has been named general of the Red Army of the last week's results, Mrs. Ferrell class to replace Gardiner, who said, that the sale will be open was forced to resign because the Sunday morning classes now conflict with his business hours.

#### Lincoln's Birthday The Montgomery Presbyterian Junior Christian Endeavor will Special present a one-act play "Not Quite Such a Goose" in the

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#### OVER THE WOMAN'S DESK

by Peggy Patterson

Surely you seldom discard your favorite magazines without clipping and filing a few of the recipes which most appeal to you. Another feature that deserves the same treatment is the excellent pictorial "Right and Wrong" page that appears in almost every issue of the leading magazines. Every problem from the arrangement of major groups of furniture to the hanging of pictures is covered in this effortless and profitable method of instruction. A glance suffices to reveal mistakes that we ourselves have often made in placing fur-

niture, hanging draperies, buying lamps and accessories and a dozen placed over your sofa will give other items.

sure If of different sizes, should make a refreshing mantel decor you line them up at bottom or Break up the monotony of your top? For lack of a place to turn bookcases with some pottery and quickly for the information you watch the whole room brighten have hung them some way or an-other and let it go at that. but line them up for a smooth Familiarity is such a subtle influence that the very act of living with these pictures has before long made them look all and every one of these splendid right when such may not be the pictures will give you lots of case. Multiply this single item by other ideas, too. a dozen or more about which you may have been in doubt and the first thing you know your room may be continually displeasing This has a more profound effect on the psychology of ter season—in favor of white for those who use the room that we are aware.

Why not take advantage of the marvelous assistance of probe well to compare the "right" and "wrong" carefully and then cut and file only the "right" one. two layer cake pans. Beat four ner for Valentine's Day. Try it cut and file only the "right" one. egg whites until stiff adding gra- whether you are having a party. whether you are having a party your mantel contents, hang fresh chairs and sofa, place the piano dently intended to be unadorned or desk, you will not have to ing. Peach halves are topped with depend on imagination or a faulty memory, but you can go to your file and see for yourself haps more universally becoming. how it will look before you waste effort in false attempts. Valentine motif. With the broiled Do You Know?

lamb chops, it will make an appreciated valentine.

Do you know that a mirror

#### depth and character to one of How often have you hung picthe longest most difficult walls in tures about which you were not your living room? Carved shelves displaying your choicest figurines

but line them up for a smootl effect. These are only a few of the constructive hints which you may file for future reference

#### Changes In Fashions

Gone is the golden glitter on black which has marked the winrelief in fluffy flowers, starched reveres, tiny mother of pearl buttons in geometric designs or fessional decorators? Constructive singly. And, true to form, fashion evidence being the best it might has reversed herself and is now paying attention to neckline detail. The straight unassuming line which was only a background for a shower of gold has given way draperies, switch the position of to a "shaped" neckline quite eviwith jewelry. The square and V type line have the preference over the round neck and are per-

Stores are filled with the misty checks and huge plaids with the accent on yellow, chartreuse and pale green which make it all too easy for one to feel, in imagination, the soft green turf of some southern golf course springing under one's feet. These are the togs which are being packed now for those who are making late southern trips and which will decorate our own golf courses in the first flush of spring. They will carry you will carry you through the skirt and sweater season as well when jackets are laid aside. Simple pull-overs and cardigans in solid pastels which match the predominating stroke in the plaid are "naturals" and plentiful

Biggest and best news of the week in the stores, we think, is that the racks are beginning to fill up with a varied and marvelous stock of two piece dresses. Every figure should be easily fitted and flattered with the flexible line of dresses that we have seen. Boleros, the new longer jackets (usually belted), and redingotes in silks and woolens are plentiful and should be bought now! The dresses in these combinations are all beautifully finished for separate wear. The sleeves are no longer skimpy affairs and the high pockets and trimmed necklines give you a perfect dress for wear without the jacket. Navy and prints with gray backgrounds predominate with here and there a rich brown that is a little "different" for

#### Window Gardening Tips

To those whose hobby is winter window gardening—a first hand report which we cannot resist passing along. Several annual lupine plants which could not bloom through last summer's drought were lifted carefully and potted. They are now rewarding us with lovely spikes of lavender blossom above the lively green beauty of their foliage. So don't pass up the chance at the end of the summer to give a winter home to the young, healthy fledglings which are ordinarily eft to freeze. It works!

Incidentally, plan to have all your house plants in one group. Scientifically, we understand, they benefit from proximity to each other; a chemical exchange in perpetual manufacture of elements makes it agreeable to them. Also to be considered is the fact that they can be cared for in one operation. One or two pieces of sparkling glass or copper will perk up your plant window arrangement and fill in cheerfully those gaps when you have no blossoms.

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# BELLEVILLE NEWS

#### our Policy?

He was both surprised hen we told him that we have only one object we have always held since sociation with this business ire to work in the interests of best we can. Policies and ean little as has been proven s. This is an ever changing busih must be frequently altered to needs and demands of those whom seeking to serve.

I us the other day to out- to the best of our ability. It is our hope and desire that this newspaper be a medium through which the people may become better acquainted and better informed.

We have no axe to grind nor do we have any obligation to any group, politically or otherwise. It is our duty to keep an open mind on all problems. This corner is where we will express our personal opinions when and if we think it is necessary. Criticism is welcome. None of us is perfect and we may make our share of errors the same as the next fellow. We have an obligation to be of service to Belleville and we will strive to nly pledge is to serve the community carry that out sincerely and honestly.

#### is Nothing Amazing About It

t not for the inquisitiveness of a ool lass, the Town Commission's onday night on the proposed muudget could be reviewed as a flop. either one or both of two thingstaxpayers are satisfied with the f their commissioners in drafting ures for this year or they just do Dorothy Hollander went to learn ts of government. It was a part of assignment and it can be said that the Town Hall with perhaps some elings—but a better understanding makes the municipal wheels go prothy said she was amazed and dised because more people were not ask the commissioners questions n about the operation of the town. hy, as you grow older you will learn d more about the ignorance and the a part. We hope that this visit to Il has not shattered too much your or those of some of your classmates r democratic form of government. you have been taught that this is in which the government is "of le, for the people and by the

The trouble is, Dorothy, that most of the people forget that phrase and let things run along until they have been hurt. They then let out screeches about persecution of the taxpayers and other remarks of similar ilk. In most cases, it is their own indifferent, non-interested attitude which has trapped them. Instances of corruption, graft and waste of taxpayers' money which we read about in the nation's press may often be traced back to the source - lack of public

If all of the taxpayers came to meetings than some of those who foot the tax and asked questions as you did, it would be a different story. Town officials are human just like the rest of us. Most of us will strive to do a better job when we know that we have an audience or somebody actively interested in us. So it is with them. A halt would also be put to the foolish ence of many people about the gov- rumors which often spread about town which they support and of which stories about how the government is run which have no basis for truth.

You and your classmates have gained what should prove to be an important practical lesson in your classwork: one which it is hoped you will not forget—the responsibility of a citizen and a taxpayer, the obligation to maintain an interest in your government.

#### v of Highway Problem

igh one of the chief objects of a fees, gasoline taxes and whatnot in the way board is to peer into the future what there is to behold, there is of the groups which will attend the uncil of Municipal Planning Boards' neeting in Montclair tonight who will ds to do about improving and ng money for roads in this is undoubtedly uppermost in the every municipal group in the ose communities which have made n mapping out their futures have that much of the success of their nges on the contribution they may

om the State. county is the forgotten step-child. blue moon some kind-faced Trentor has tossed a well picked over Call of the municipalities to gnaw a review of recent history during hhway construction progress in this been tremendous, Essex has taken ie seats in the back row.

than \$12,000,000 has been tentaset aside for road building and iment in New Jersey this year. Of this Essex County, the most heavily ed and mostly heavily travelled seche state, is scheduled to receive the sum of \$800,000. This seems a pelid by Essex motorists in license

of levies which go with every automobile. The most important problem still to be

decided is what the state intends to do with Route 10 which has been abruptly left off in the middle of the South Mountain Resprimarily interested in seeking the ervation. Every municipality in the western to an immediate problem—what the part of the county is interested in where and when it is going. In this section, we are more concerned about the "ifs and hows" of Route S-3 from the Lincoln Tunnel. Completion of either one or both at present seems to be just a municipal officials' pipe

The realization that one-fifteenth of the amount of money it is planned to spend in this state for highways this year is being sent to Essex County should awaken all municipal officials to the fact that if we are to receive anything this year or in the future, we must fight for it. Essex has been in the doghouse because our legislative delegates have fought for some years for what they believe was right - economy. Their efforts have not been heeded — but those who dole out the funds have made sure, since our spokesmen believed so sincerely in the theory of economy, that they have received none of the money which has been allocated for material improvements.

Regardless of that, the State has an obligation to the taxpayers and the motorof proportion in comparison to the ists of this section which should be fulfilled on the basis of need — and not politics.

#### Metropolitan Faces A Change

ther one of the country's old instituas bowed to a change in the times. etropolitan Opera House, if a camnow being staged is successful, will own from being a pleasure which enjoyed by a few to where it will emocratic medium of entertainment lucation that may be enjoyed by New York's old "Four Hundred" the Metropolitan the famous spot for lovers that it is. A change in policy essary because many of these families longer bear the financial burden or of the descendants of the original es do not have the musical interest that forebearers did.

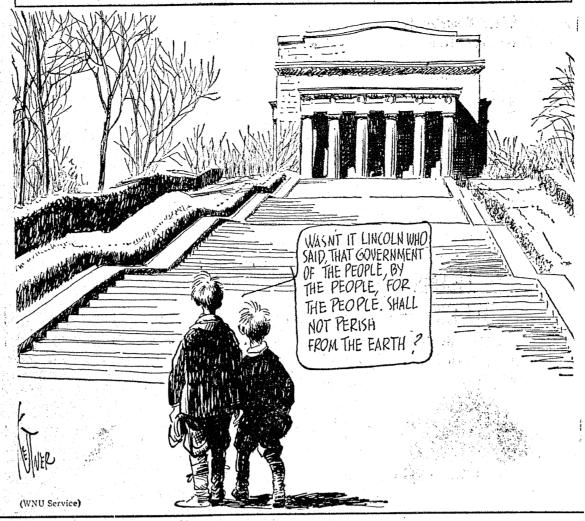
way, the Metropolitan has gone ar." The radio has contributed greatly The opera took to the ether waves the reluctance of some of its leaders. an immediate success and now durseason on Saturday afternoons the tars sing not only to those who or more throughout the nation.

The "Met" has been in financial straits for several years, finding it almost impossible to balance the budget or surmount the task of raising the money through private solicitation to make up the deficit. The thought of throwing it open to the public was a radical move, but it may prove most worthwhile and beneficial not only to music lovers everywhere but the Opera as well.

The critics who scorn the rise of popular ballads in America in preference to opera and the classics can not blame the public. For years radio and the movies had fed them nothing else. Both have learned that all of the population is not made up of . mental morons. There has been a trend to the presentation of better music.

The Metropolitan Opera Guild should have no trouble in raising the funds thought necessary to purchase the Opera House. If successful, the music public as a whole will gain. The old order changeth, but we somehow feel it may be for the better interest

Lincolniana



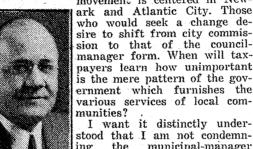
#### OF GOVERNMENT THIS BUSINESS

by Samuel S. Kenworthy

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

Executive Sec'y N. J. State League of Municipalities

Much Ado About Nothing! Again we hear the wail of the reformers clamoring for a change in the form of municipal government. This time the movement is centered in New-



sire to shift from city commission to that of the council-manager form. When will taxpavers learn how unimportant s the mere pattern of the government which furnishes the various services of local com-I want it distinctly under-

stood that I am not condemnmunicipal-manager good, but no better than any

of the other fifty-seven varieties. Any form is secondary to other very important factors. Chief among these factors is the necessity for intelli-gent management. In other words—the governing body. It is equally as important to have capable municipal clerks, tax collectors, assessors, comptrollers, treasurers, engineers, attorneys, etc. Without these any form of government, no matter how ideal it may seem, will fail to produce the

However, there is an economic factor just as important as the governing body and the personnel. A successful municipality must have ratables sufficiently large enough to spread the costs so as to make the individual bill reasonable enough to permit every taxpayer to do his bit. The community which is handicapped with low ratables and a large population is almost government or the efficiency of the management.

#### An Axe To Grind

Let us not for a moment allow ourselves to believe that these reform movements are motivated entirely by a desire for better and more economical government. They are, more often than not, instigated by disappointed office seekers or the political party or faction which at the moment s on the outside looking in. That this is so is evidenced by the fact that the leader of the movement for the municipal-manager form in Newark has for years been active in politics and closely allied with one of the factions of the Republican Party. This interest on the part politicians is also emphasized in the Atlantic ity movement. I quote from a recent article in the Newark Evening News: "Even some politicians who would appear to lose by a change in government are swinging to the view it might be 'smart politics' and also profitable to give Atlantic City this kind of change. They think 'the organization' easily could control the seven-man council and put in its own city manager. They point out how happily the Pendergast machine of Kansas City used a similar governmental

The methods pursued in an effort to change the form of government invariably are the same. First, a careful scrutiny is made of the tax rates of those municipalities which have changed

to the desired form. This study usually covers a few years prior to the change and the years which have followed. This is close how much more economically the community is managed under the new form than it was prior to the change. This means nothing at all. Perhaps sometime in the future taxpayers will learn how unimportant the tax rate is in a study of governmental costs. For instance, let us take municipality A, where property is assessed on the basis of seventy per cent of its supposed true value, and make a hasty comparison with municipality B, where property is assessed on the basis of ninety per cent of its true value.

In municipality A, a home valued at \$10,000 is assessed for \$7,000. In municipality B, a similar \$10,000 home is assessed for \$9,000. In municipality A, the tax rate is \$4.50 with the owner obliged to pay taxes which amount to \$315 annually. In municipality B, the residents are enjoying (so they believe) a much lower tax rate namely \$4.00. However, with a ninety per cent assessment, the owner of the \$10,000 actually paying an annual tax bill of \$360. In addition to this municipality B, with a ninety per cent assessment, is paying more state and county taxes than are the taxpayers in municipality A. Obviously, the \$4.50 tax rate is far more beneficial than is the \$4.00 rate. Under the circumstances tax rates mean little or nothing. The all-important question to the taxpayer is, many dollars do I have to pay through the little window in the municipal building?

#### Both Successful And A Flop

The municipal-manager form of government, in common with every other type, has enjoyed concontrolling factors; namely, the governing body, personnel and ratables have been favorable. On the other hand, the experience under this form of government was just as farcical in Cleveland where it was finally abandoned, as it has been tragic in Kansas City where it still exists. New Jersey has had a somewhat varied experience Both Trenton and Cape May have experimented with this pattern and returned to the commission form. On the other hand, Teaneck and Clifton are outstanding examples of the effectiveness of the municipal-manager form. During the past six years the plan has been voted on and defeated in Cliffside, Fort Lee, Garfield, Westwood, Montclair, Hillside, Denville, Rutherford and in Morristown on two different occasions.

Efficient municipal government is at the present time being enjoyed in many New Jersey communities that are functioning under the Vil Township, Councilmanic, Aldermanic, nicipal-Manager and Commission forms of government. In each instance this efficiency is made possible through the intelligent directorship of the governing body, the wise selection of subordinates and sufficient ratables to enable taxpayers to pay the costs of desired services. There can be no ideal form of government without these controlling factors and although we will always be faced with reform movements instigated by disgruntled groups, New Jersey taxpayers will never find their Utopia through shifting from one form to another.

#### ODDS AND ENDS FROM OTHER PENS

Lesson for Jersey Taxers

Widespread resistance to increased tax burdens is demonstrated in New York state, where the Governor's proposal of a \$15,000,000 increase in the personal income tax to balance the budget has been buried beneath a tidal wave of protest. Public opinion is still a mighty in-

to those New Jersey officials who like to spend other people's money.

New York's temper should be full of meaning

—Newark Sunday Call.

#### A Plea for Wild Life

Picturesque Reporting

Airplanes flying low over the frozen Illinois River bottoms have been dropping paper bags of cracked corn to feed thousands of wild ducks. deprived by the unwonted cold of their natural food. The Civilian Conservation Corps has instructed its members at 1,500 camps to put out grain and other edibles for birds and wild animals. National Parks and National Forests have rangers and foresters at work caring for denizens of woods and water which may be suffering. This public example of sharing with "the least of these" may well be heeded by individuals who welcome songsters in spring and four-footed friends in summer. -Christian Science Monitor.

Homer Bigart in the New York Herald Tribune: Writing about the weather: "It was the second time this month that the Weather Bureau had predicted heavy snow and was left holding the shovel!" Commenting on the heavy snow storms that distressed Atlanta, Ga., the

Damon Runyon in the Miami Herald: "The nearest thing to perpetual motion is a mother with a child" a terribly conservative newspaper, but it is never really violently opposed to anythingexcept, of course, earthquakes" Ira Wolfert covering the actress-heroine of "Two on an Island," expresses this sordid thought: "She expresses this sordid thought: spurned a job because she wouldn't make her entrance to the stage through the producer's

-Walter Winchell.

Introducing in this corner-Maplewood, 1939 safety champion of the United States. Not a single traffic death occurred there during the year, Maplewood thereby winning its class title, to say nothing of the acclaim of its citizens their neighbors and the state. It's a proud

Hoboken, too, was one of the country's healthier places for pedestrians and motorists last year. Only one traffic fatality. It stands in the nation among municipalities having a population in excess of 50,000. Here are marks for the rest of the state to shoot at. —Newark Eve. News.

Finish the Job and Go Home

There is no reason why the Legislature cannot get down to business quickly, pass the important measures vital to the people, and clean up their calendar by March 1.

If the Senate wants to dilly-dally, there is no reason why the Assembly need follow suit. Nothing would please the voters more than to see this session of the Legislature prove itself efficient and business-like. Public business can be completed with dispatch if the ability is there.

A Musical Commentary by Leon Carson

MUSICAL SILHOUETTES

CCCIV The world is moving in we must keep pace

with the change. -Theodore Thomas

Since the death of the late Artur Bodansky, — the foremost slightly untenable position. Wagnerian conductor in Amer-



the twenty-nine year old Erich is backed by Edward Johnson, and the

Johnson, in his support of Mr. Leinsdorf, is absolutely right.

ing Mr. Bodansky's passing, his pratice of, for any artists. youthful assistant, Mr. Leinsdorf Possibly it is all a tempest was thrust by the management Leinsdorf has not had the ad- ing proportions, the consensus of vantage of long training and ex- all musicians is that young Ma perience in Wagnerian repertoire, Leinsdorf has already positive genius, with sufficient enviable position of conductorship. study and Metropolitan experience already acquired to ably carry the responsibility all too ders. Upon listening to the Wagperformances conducted by this season, it is quite evident that he is entirely capable of handling anything that is put from the holding company is now conducted in nothing short of a masterful manner. He should be the retained, with the full coopera- tional music centre. tion of the management back of

posedly world's greatest "Helden the public is earnestly invited to too young and inexperienced for so great a position! There is, ticularly those comprising of course, a long story behind all unseen audience of the air this, as is usually the case. While listen in without expense ever Mr. Melchior is not only the Saturday afternoon to the weekly proud possessor of a record con- operatic performance broadcasts sisting of something like 188 Your contribution, large or small 163 Tristans, Siegmunds, 104 Tannhausers, six- this great effort to maintain or ty-eight Lohengrins and fifty or the proper plane grand opera for more Parsifals, but also of a America.

physique which makes it possible for him to uniquely portray the Wagnerian heroes, to those who know and understand the music and demand of eminent singers meticulous scores as they are written, would seem as though Mr. Mel-

On many occasions he has not - a feud exhibited an acceptable brand of has been brew- singing but also a seeming dis-ing at the Met- regard for the accuracies of the ropolitan Opera written notes. (After all, Metro-House between politan subscribers and other pa trons are entitled to listen to nothing but the very best, espe-Leinsdorf, who cially from the leading artists on the roster.)

And then, too, from observation it would seem that the great Dan Wagner- ish tenor likes, almost too well ian artists. Mr. to have "leads" thrown up to him through the medium of the con ductor's baton, which Mr. Leins-As you will remember, follow- not readily inclined to make

a teapot, but whether or not the into the veteran's position of final conclusion of the present Wagnerian conductor. To be sure controversy takes on far-reach but on the other hand he is a himself at the Metropolitan in an

intensive campaign on the part of the Metropolitan Opera Assopurchase of the Opera House his way. In fact, many of the on. The intent is, naturally, to performances this year have been preserve opera on a grand scale for this country, and to develop Broadway centre as

In the attempt to make Opera a democratic institution But Lauritz Melchior, the sup- and broaden its popular appeal ously to the foregoing sum, par 138 will prove of welcome assistance in

#### ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

limelight

Newark

But it

doubt.

by Meador Wright

The city manager of Refer-Newark dwarfs all endum in other political news at this writ-

the two weeks. Edward Fenias of Citizens' Union is expected to ask for a two week's postdate voting.

ful to me if the complicafor holding the election can be halted at this date. I rather expect to see the voting on February 20 as posted

by City Clerk Reichenstein. So suddenly did Reichenstein that political leaders are still blinking to make sure that they are really awake and that the election will be held in two

It is hard at this writing to predict the outcome. On the race of the situation, it would seem that Newark voters would jump at any opportunity to get rid of a government so thoroughly discredited as the present Newark's Commission. But in a brief period of two weeks it may be impossible to organize the independent vote sufficiently to overcome the City Hall machine. This is especially so since Commissioner Murphy and his large labor following are posing the referendum.

#### Watch Byrne's Moves

Commissioner Joseph M. Byrne has announced his neutrality, but As I pointed out before, Byrne percent over sales in Januar probably took this stand in ortheh councilmanic election should the referendum win, This election must be held thirty days The Belleville News after the referendum.

personal guess would be Byrne will watch carefully the trend of events durthe next week. If the referendum appears doomed to defeat, he probably will permit his followers to help bring it about. If it seems reasonably sure of carrying, he will stay severely aloof and will organize slate of councilmanic candidates. Another factor is the Government organization will work hard to win referendum. Two leaders stand out above others. are Arthur T. Vanderbilt and Dr. Lester H. Clee. Clee has made no announcement yet but I expect to see him in the thick the fight addressing meetings of thousands of voters during Subscription, \$2.00

the next fortnight. Not bein resident of Newark, Vander bilt will be compelled to wor behind the scenes but his tivities will be no less effective than those of Clee.

Independent Vote Controls

The election will probably for the next decided by the mass of indepen ent public opinion not controlle by any political faction. B this independent publ opinion falls into groups. Firs there is the huge organization the Catholic Church, a grou that doesn't take an active pa in politics but is intensely terested in what it considers the welfare of Newark. there is a huge Jewish popula tion, centers in the Ninth and Sixteenth wards. Part of these voters are loyal to Mayor Ellen

stein and will help him oppo

the referendum.

But others, especially home owners, are apprehensive of Newark's confiscatory tax burden and would like to see a genuine new deal in the city's government. Three other large racia groups are the Italian and the Americans, and Negroes. The Negroes own little will be subjected property and forms of political to the usual pressure; and so, to a lesser extent, will be the Italians and Poles. Numerically largest. the Italian-Americans normally should be expected to favor the referendum since they have no representation in the present government and would expect at least two members of their race on the new Council

#### **Buick Sales Show Increase** For January Over '39

Buick sales in the New Yor isyet to be shown whether area during January totaled : such neutrality will be genuine. 679 units, an increase of 67 1939, it was reported today l der to strengthen himself for Leroy D, Horton, New York zon manager.

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Six Months,

PAGE 8, THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, FEBRUARY 8,

The cry has started "Break up RCA." The Yankees had to win four straight champional to win four straight championships before the underneathers started crabbing. But RCA goes out and wins all there of its games so regularly in the Manufacturers' Bowling League every Friday night that those who are permanently doomed to back seats are yelping for minority rights.

Eagles Senators Baldwin

set in the local history for it.

Clark Albey had to default the Stryjewsk pleasure of racing in the Silver Sadlock, Bruegman Monday Marshall. night. His work kept him tied up long past the time when he was supposed to be on the ice. Al Walker survived the first round of the eliminations but dropped in the second.

Town budget calls for \$1,500 increase in amount to be spent on recreation during 1940. That's a start in the right direction that will be appreciated by parents and children alike. Money spent for proper upbringing of the town's tuture citizens is never wasted.

#### It Had To Happen

The while thing was inevitable. The fates just couldn't have written all losses for the Bellboys this year. They just had to win one. A lot o fcredit has to be given them for picking themselves up off the floor and coming back against Irvington when it was least expected and trimming the favored Camptowners. The Bellboys have had to take some pretty hard knocks from the public and the press since the first of the year and a team with less guts would have given

Possibly, Jack Avazier had something to do with it. All the boys, in earnest or not, were proud wearers if little 5 & 10 rabbits' feet, having them dangling from their belts during the games this year. Friday "Hunk"

The Jayvees have their good luck charm too. Two weeks ago Bill Austin trotted out on the floor with a black cross on a gold chain around his neck. It was chain around his neck. It was given to him by his mother. Lo and behold, the jayvees proceeded to break the Belleville jinx and win the first game of the year. They followed it up with another and then another. Now, the boys won't play if he isn't wearing that black cross.

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# EAGLES PRESERVE

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The Eagles finished up the sec-ond round of the Senior Basketball League by turning back the challenge of the Seminoles 36-30 Tuesday night. Pat McNally led the Eagle attack with eleven

Ed Stryjewski leaped into the lead in defense of his high scoring honors by showing the way to the Senators in their 36-22 conquest of the Royals. Stry jewski nabbed twelve points. The defunct Rosery defaulted for the third time in the last four games,

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#### New Officers Are Chosen By Cardinal Club

Llewellyn Evans of 401 Cortlandt street was elected to his second successive term as presigames this year. Friday "Hunk" collected them all with the provision that, should the boys win, he was to keep them. Now, he has fifteen on his hands.

Second Successive term as president of the Cardinal Athletic Club at the annual meeting of the club Friday. Chosen at the same time were Norman Cortese of 18 Cedar Hill avenue, secretary. Eredaviek McKay of 282 tary; Frederick McKay of 282 Ralph street, treasurer; Frank Van Dyke of 16 Oak street, business manager; and George Sammis of 293 Stephen street, sergeant-at-arms.

season were discussed and an invitation to all prospective members to attend the meeting next Wednesday at 18 Cedar Hill avenue was issued. They need another pitcher to bolster the mound staff.

#### Table Tennis Championships Saturday and Sunday

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# SPORTS IN THE NEWS Grosch Enters Montclair College Pedal In And Makes Court Team

Joseph B. Grosch of 435 Cortlandt street has entered Montclair Teachers College. Grosch is a graduate of Belleville high school and attended Seton Hall College for three years. He left Seton Hall in 1938 to

accept a position with Delco Remy Company in Bloomfield and was a member of the Belleville trio which has made Delco one of the powers in North Jersey basketball. Grosch played his first game for Montclair Teachers they faced Long Island Iniversity Friday. He was cre-lited with a field goal and a oul for three points.

# CHURCH TEAMS IN DEADLOCK

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3	Pascale, Italian 2 5 3 13
)	Bedford, Bethany 2 6 0 12
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	Fewsmith Presbyterian and
	Italian Baptist won their second
-	games Monday night to remain
)	in a first place deadlock in the
:	Church Basketball League. Few-
'	smith eked out a 20-18 win
1	over Bethany Lutheran while the
1	Baptists walked all over Christ
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# PEDAL PUSHERS LOSE 20-12

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2 Dunleavy
0 Davis
0 Clancy

Plans for the coming baseball

The North Jersey table tennis championships will be held Sat-urday and Sunday at the Ever-green Table Tennis Center. Six Freshmen Win classes of players will compete including top flight and "B" flight

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# Victory At Last

It finally happened—the day itely off the peg-and-pray standthe Bellboys have been waiting ard. for since New Year's. At Irving TI ton Friday night the Blue and Gold scored a kayo for the first Irvington seconds 22-13 in the time in ten rounds, squeezing by the Camptowners 27-26.

The control of the contr

the Camptowners 27-26.

A foul shot by George McNally with the score tied and fifteen seconds to play that gav the Zebras the decision. Bort nicker, the big Irvington cente who was a thorn in the side of the Bellboys all night, commit ted the foul.

Belleville started off in the first quarter with a splurge that

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ne floor play of the Bellshowed improvement over Joiner, 2 Jos. H'gins, 3 I wilson, 9 10 Wilson, 9 W ning they had exhibited in nine previous contests. Pass-

The jayvees made it three in a row as they romped over the

Pirates Scuttle Lyndhurst

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The Pirates of the Belleville

Intermediate League stepped outside last week long enough to

Bengal Five 31-18

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#### club. The boys will be handled by Joe Kopsky. North Newark 'Rec' League In Cat-and-Dog Fight

These are two of the cyclists who will wear the colors of the

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1		Little Five	35	28	1067
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		Griggs & Mead	34	29	
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١,	The Belleville Bicycle Club	Sweets Pike Tav Ted Curtis Assn	28	32	
a	ropped a 20-12 decision to the	Heyer Pro. No. 3	20	35	$920 \\ 919$
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l ni	ght. It was the opening event	Scarano Ser	22	41	946
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rinding and Nixon, with the lat- a real cat-and-dog fight with ter winning by the narrowest eight teams tied up in a knot. The freshmen of the high school are not impressed by their elders and last week mopped up two basketball rivels. The freshmen of the high school are not impressed by their team, took a back seat in the twelfth to sixth in four weeks, the other man on the Wheelmen team, took a back seat in the twelfth to sixth in four weeks, the two basketball rivels. The Little Five set a new all-

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#### Boy Injured

Frank Resciniti, nine, of 186 William street, was treated by Dr. Edward Flynn for injuries incurred Saturday when the boy driven by Benjamin Coppola, twenty-nine, of 62 Smith street.

### ABOUT COACH Schmutz and Parmer Say Grid Mentor Will Not

After a month of expectation, the football fans can settle back for a while longer. The date February 19 had been bruited

This was learned when Herbert C. Schmutz, board president, and Superintendent of Schools Wayne R. Parmer were questioned Tuesday night. The board has not yet met to pick the new coach nor has it made plans for such a meeting, both men said. There is more talk around the town regarding Smith's successor than there is in the board itself, they added.

Smith resigned at the close of last season but will not leave Belleville until the end of the baseball season since he is also the diamond mentor. The board has received twenty-two applications for the vacancy but has not yet acted on any of them.

#### to ride against the Twentieth Century Wheelmen there. On the left is Bob "Red" Casey of Hoboken. Bob rides both for the North Hudson and the Belleville pedal pushers. The grim looking fellow next to TO W.&T. FIVE him is Ray "Slug" Bryan, one of the mainstays of the Belleville

Spot Quintet In Extra

	Eastwood S 1 W & T Sonneborn 5 3 Isolantite Hanlon 5 4 Sweeney Federal 4 4 4 The Big Five		1 3 1	5 6 7
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į	Van Demark, Eastwood . 9	36	10	82
	Hannen, Eastwood 7	30	18	78
	Lyman, Hanion 9	33	10	76
	Knitzing, Sonneborn 7	32	4	68
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turned the trick 27-23 in an extra period.

other game, mainly on the ent time. The fight is between sharpshooting of McCarthy and The St. Valentines and the Coal Lyman. Isolantite's faded one- Miners. DelcoRemy, who played Lyman. Isolantite's faded onetime champions were not able
to muster their forces together
and forfeited to Federal Leather.
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| Amners. Delcokemy, who played move and Belleville was content to let them. The locals foug the Belleville Rosery by one with Hanlon G F PSweeney G F P point in the first round last ball came off the backboard of the backboard

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#### Negro Slashed, Son Is Held By Police In \$1,000 Bail

arraignment.

# Truck Driver Escapes Death

Elmer George of 154 Mill street narrowly escaped death Thursday night when the gasoline truck he pending mainly on a "sweet left was driving on Route 28 near jab, his best punch" to carry was driving on Route 28 near Lebanon skidded through a guard rail and caught fire. He was burned severely about the face and hands and suffered possible internau injuries but was reported in fair condition at the American Legion Memorial Hospital.

Colonial Five 42-34

St. Peter's Holy N

#### Thieves Enter Grocery

#### Reports Theft of \$19

Joseph Kelmis of 21 Clinton was struck by an automobile street reported to police that driven by Benjamin Coppola, thieves had broken into his home twenty-nine of 62 Smith street. twenty-nine, of 62 Smith street. Saturday night and had taken The lad suffered lacerations of \$19 from the bureau drawer in Occomell 1 0 2 face and nose when he slid on his bedroom. Nothing else was Mays

1 0 2 the ice into the side of Coppolar's car in Bridge street.

Arthur

# Tornadoes Walloped Quinte Once; Blow 16-6 Advantage Against W. Orange And Lo

In The Win Column

EAGLES TO PLAY

IN N. J. TOURNEY

'Rec' Play; To Meet

**Bloomfield First** 

combined rounds.

Will Represent Belleville In

of the recreation teams will represent Belleville in the New Jer-

sey State Recreation Executives'

Basketball Tournament, which

without a defeat and earned their

ior League has seen. With three

Will Meet Bengals

in the first round of the tourna-

will not be selected until Feb-

Senior League championship will

**BOXING TOURNEY** 

M. Wheeler and F. Hanlon

Belleville will take two cracks at championships in the amateur

for fights in Madison Square Garden.

County two years ago. Last year he lost out in the finals of the Passaic Golden Gloves after win-

ning one fight by a decision and

another by a knockout. This is Hanlon's first year in amateur

Goodman team of the Industrial

League. There will be danced after the game. The scores: Colonials G F P St. Peter's G F P Lessings 5 0 10 Malcue 5 1 11 League. There will be dancing

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St. Peter's Quintet Halts

boxing. He will be competing in the 118-pound class. He is de-

Entered In Passaic Show

DRAWS LOCALS

Tomorrow Night

The Bengal representative

ing their last six in a row.

school, Newark, February 29.

# STILL THINKING

Battered Bellboys Face Orang

Be Picked Yet

cessor to Frank Smith at the helm of the high school's football destinities would be named by the Board of Education. The date now seems uncertain—not known even to the board itself.

# Belleville Bicycle Club when they invade Philadelphia tomorrow night EASTWOODS BOW

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13 1 27 G F PFederal No Game Isolantite

Eugene Jackson, colored, of 34 Kane street was treated at St. Belleville High juniors. Bill an eight-point rally while holdin Mary's Hospital, Passaic, for a "Red" Smith of 232 Ralph street the Junior Cowboys scoreless a cut on the cheek which police handles Wheeler and Jack "Oke" the end of the game.

O'Grady of 122 Bremond street stabbed by a pair of the fire with the punior cowboys scoreless a cut on the cheek which police handles Wheeler and Jack "Oke" the end of the game. stabbed by his stepson, John Smith of 196 Heckel street, Sunday afternoon at the Heckel street address. Smith was arrested street address. Smith was arrested whose street address. Smith was arrested street address. street address. Smith was arrested Monday on Jackson's complaint and held in \$1,000 bail pending pound championship of Hudson

# When Truck Crashes

Police are still searching for Saints took the lead at the out-thieves who entered and looted set and with Chang Kennedy and thieves who entered and looted the grocery store of Leonard Muzzicato at 360 Franklin ayenue Friday night. Muzzicato reported that about \$8 worth of candy, six cartons of cigarettes and a box of cigars had been taken.

Set and with Chang Kennedy and Bob Malcolm setting the pace stayed in front throughout. Bill Tully led the Colonials, scoring eleven points.

Next Thursday night at Saint Peter's court, the Holy Name will be host to the Hanlon & Coodman team of the Industrial

# Locals Get Another Crack at Irvi Tuesday; Jayvee Boys Are Still

A topnotcher and a comrade in the depths are engagement book for the Bellboys this week. Orange entertain the Blue and Gold in its own gym tome night, Irvington will pay a social call that will have p of business mixed with it Tuesday night. Orange has is generally considered one of the A-1 quintets of the this year. Regional High took them the other night East Orange Tuesday afternoon did it for the second this year, but those are the only games this season in

the Tornadoes have go the showers with their between their legs. They have been winning

such monotonous regularity they are considered one best bets to succeed Bloo and Weequahic when and kings decide to abdicate. already holds a 31-23 over the locals this year. The Eagles, currently the best

Irvington provided the withal for the Bellboys triumph in eleven starts the two teams met last Frid a thriller on the Irvington a game attended by only Belleville rooters. Despite will start at the West Side high previous win over the Camp The high scoring Eagles tore their way through the second round of the Senior League ers, the Zebras will probab on the short end of the be Tuesday night. The spirit morale of the team, which honor by presenting the best record in the loop for the two a leap after that one-point tory, lasted through just one a half periods Tuesday. Wh The Eagles have won one of or not they can recapture be the big question. the best-rounded outfits the Sen-

#### Offense Falls Apart

high scoring aces and a half dozen excellent floormen, they have copped eight of their ten For three-eighths of Tu league games this year, includnight's game Belleville's Five played a bang-up game of Currently three of the men on and ran rings around West ange. For the other five-ei the team are listed in the first five in league scoring. Ed Sadlock, Tom "Mush" Marshall and "Virginia" Campbell have tallied they looked like something the grammar schools and dr themselves right back int 85, 68 and 67 points respectively. depths in which they have guished most of the season consequence was that they a perfectly good 16-6 lead Belleville will meet Bloomfield

exchanged it for a 33-23 de Up until the middle of the ond quarter it looked like a ruary 26 when the Bloomfield away. The Bellboys rip Senior League championship will through the Cowboys' defens The Bellboys rip if it weren't there with long sh lay-up shots, set shots and points. They piled up a ten-poiled with no trouble at all.

West Orange then started

the arms of a Redman. Spercent of Belleville's poten scoring plays ended going other way. Harry Plenge the only one on the squad w showed any ability getting the ball off the backboard. John Calicchio was outstanding.

The credit for the West O ange win goes mostly to litt Freddie Martin, who was all over the floor.

The jayvees ran their wistreak to four by turning bac West Orange's understudies 24 Belleville will take two cracks at championships in the amateur boxing tournament sponsored by the Passaic Herald News opening tomorrow night in the Armory there. The finalists will get a bid for fights in Madison Square Garden.

Milton Wheeler of 281 Ralph street and Frank Hanlon of 13 Bell street are the local entires. They are managed by a pair of Rallyville. High invites Tell an eight-noint rally while bell.

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# St. Peter's Holy Name quintet returned to the win column Thursday night, trimming the Belleville Colonials 42-34. The

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#### IAT'S NEWSICAL?

by Jeff Jefferay

re back again to sit in for another session on and hand out a platterful of jive hash radio and musical alley. To the gang that sent in letters after the column's debut we say thanks and urge

the rest of you to get in the groove and bang out a parachorus or two on whether or not you think Glenn Miller is tops bands. If you disagree, who is? Send in your letters and those we think are the three best will each receive two tickets to a top radio show ....

Now, for the first week's winners. There were plenty of good letters, but we rated Miss Betty Walsh of 30 Oak street, Belleville as aces with her pep talk tie Shaw as the nation's No. 1 swing-

two other winners are Miss Frances Maple place, Nutley, who strings along and Miss Bette Band of 35 Sylvan ey, who goes "wham" when she hears

ncky young folks will be right up in nt row tomorrow night at the Colum-Playhouse when Raymond Scott and his tuin to CBS's "Young Man with a Band" for the second time. Incidentally, this will ed last September. For the prize winners in final of the "Young Man" series which week's contest we will have tickets for an-show featuring one of the No. 1 swing

want more of you to get in to the swing eck and send in your opinions on the swing Mail or drop off your letters addressed to olumn at The News Office, 328 Washington

#### Have You Seen Gene?

ve you seen Krupa? We took in the opening tiley's Chateau and have the habit of getting tere often. The joint really rocks with his als" and ballads, while commercial, still a pronounced lift. Get Gene to do "Pyramid" ou and shut your eye . . . Africa has been planted to the bandstand. The most terrific ers are the drum ensemble arrangements that help but stir you to the marrow. Don't miss. anch while you have the opportunity to see ear them.

ve you hear? Del Courtney won't hire any ont musicians. Seems to us he could stand a Iis contention is that outstanding musicians dividualists and don't work in well for enplaying. That might be true but, Del, you afford to have a couple because at present music is magical . . full of tricks and ishes but nothing really happens.

oks like Fletcher Henderson will soon pull out is own with another edition of the "Henderson" rs. Must be in the blood to be in the limelight, ader and take a licking, rather than be comively obscure yet draw a big bit of gold for sockeroo arrangements.

Hampton Sticks With Goodman

**VSICAL REVIEWS** 

ster Piano Series." Every

ration has its Chopin expon-

ns of achieving undeserved inction, but only this genera-

some doubtless taking this

above his instrument in nise concentration, interprets

nel Hampton has signed with Goodman for her year. Apparently, the not too hot luck

tall, graceful man walked all of these things Mr. Brailowski

upon the stage of the Mosque gave us, and more, for he set

has Mr. Brailowsky. We are quake before giving a rand look forward to the day when

fat composer who essentially be-ngs to the pianist, since he expression is a letdown. Mr. Brail-

Timely Spot For An Alderney Lunch

of the keyboard who, they will perform with at least

the piano with an air of enjoy-

some ease and lack of tension. To see an established artist face

of some of his colleagues with their own outfits had a part in his decision. Get a load of Les Hite. Looks like another almost obscure band will see national popularity in a short time if the gang keeps up the pace they're hitting. Band is at present in the east for air time and Decca recordings.

Sunday night, WOR, 6:30 to 7:00 Bob Chester and his orchestra provide the music for the Show of The Week. Will Osborne follows one week later. "Four Flutes and a Filter Mike" and "Bassoon, Viola and Echo Mike" are the titles of two new works created by WOR's Morton Gould and his arranger, Phil Lang. Gould is preparing a series of compositions that highlight the background effects that grace an arrangement, yet are usually unheard because the natural tendency is to listen to the melody only. The series should be highly instructive to young arrangers and composers who

structive to young arrangers and composers who strive to create new effects for radio.

Headaches galore. Art Whiteside, WOR studio manager in Newark, is having his fun. He's auditioning numerous bands for the house job and is recording all programs in order to have the chance to recapture some of the better sections and musicians of each outfit.

Caught an airing of Dick Stabile . . . what a disappointment. Too much glissing up to a hiccup by the saxes, the only section of the band worth a mention. Why not get the old combo back, Dick?

NBC should send a few of their good eastern

announcers out to Chicago to teach the word slingers in the windy city how to do a remote aircast without fluffing each announcement and trying to be so very funny. The boys in New York, yes, and Boston too, certainly do some fine work. Listen to Bill Abernathy and see what we mean by good announcing of remotes. Bill usually handles all assignments from Meadowbrook, Donahues and The Brook in Summit.

three of "Your Hit Parade" top ten top tunes of the nation. "The Border" catchie was in first place six times. "Careless" is on top of the hard

Now that Jack Leonard has made up his mind and definitely left Tommy Dorsey to appear with Ray Scott's CBS Tuesday night show, Tommy has hired Ray Sinatra from Harry James' band to chirp the ditties. Anita Boyer, the lovely who has been doing the fine femme singing with the band, has left to try the flickers, which leaves room for a girl singer. Want an audition, gals,

#### Along Recording Row

THE RHUMBA, JUMPS and I'VE GOT NO STRINGS are THE RHUMBA, JUMPS and I'VE GOT NO STRINGS are two good releases by the man of the drums, Gene Krupa. "Rhumba" is a jump tune with a vocal by Irene Daye. Gene does tricks making this side a good bet. "Strings" brings more Krupa drumnastics, solid backing by the band and a Daye vocal. (Columbia 35365).

STEALIN' APPLES and OPUS LOCAL 802 keep B. Goodman in the bright beam. "Fletch" did both arrangements. Each record is better than the last if possible (Columbia 35365).

25302). PINCH ME and TEMPTATION are two new releases out by PINCH ME and TEMPTATION are two new releases out by Al Donahue. A Paula Kelly recall on "Pinch" with a fine lift backing by the band. Reverse side is the old tune done up a new way and good. Tempo is medium fast and rocks. (Vocalion 5351).

5351).

CITY NIGHT and I WALK ALONE recorded by Jack Jenney are strictly ok. The first tune, Jack's theme, features the Jenney trombone. Tune is slow and impressionistic. Reverse possesses a pleasing melody with more fine Jenney trombone and vocal by Meredity Blake. (Vocalion 5355).

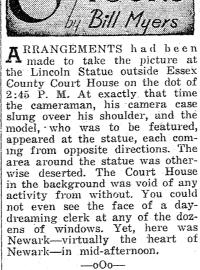
All records reviewed will be released Friday, February 9.

The Realm of Music encores the autograph-seeking children swarmed upon the stage like a swarm of bees. Equally determined ushers herded them to owsky" on their programs. The

rote in no other musical owsky was in good spirits, and proved, most generous with his ency, refinement, sensitiveness — expression is a letdown. Mr. Brain-owsky was in good spirits, and proved, most generous with his ency, refinement, sensitiveness — expression is a letdown. Mr. Brain-owsky were taking that picture. Rogers, Eleanor Battye, Edith ture I snapped one, too. I do hope you don't mind, she said, Misses Lucille Balzer, Irene Rogers, Eleanor Battye, Edith ture I snapped one, too. I do hope you don't mind, she said, and proved, most generous with his ency, refinement, sensitiveness — definition of the provided in the provi

the better known Etudes, a Nocturne, and the Minute Waltz. Upon the conclusion of the

Most young artists quiver and quake before giving a program, and look forward to the day when



THE girl slipped off her fur wrap, took off her hat, and sat nonchalantly on Lincoln's left knee. Someone handed her a halfpint of Alderney milk and a ham sandwich. She struck a delightful pose. A flash bulb went off The girl hopped down. Someone took the milk and sandwich from her, helped her on with her coat. The whole incident was accomplished in less than two minutes. Yet, in that short time, more than a hundred persons had formed a semi-circle about the principals. ---000-

bus driver stepped up to the photographer. "What's it all about?" he inquired. "Someone said it's going to be in 'Look'." A hatless girl, carrying a sweater she had been knitting, asked if the model was anyone "important". A youth who, to a slight degree, resembled the late Valentino, was not so much concerned about the picture as where he might land a job posing for pictures-and get paid

THE half-pint bottle of Alderney, which, for the moment, had been left with the uneaten ham sandwich, at the base of the statue, had meanwhile disappeared. Then an unshaved fellow, not more than thirty, whose eyes were watery and whose voice husky from cold, said: "You didn't want this any more did you, Buddy?" He was trying to smile. As he sipped the milk through the lip-sticked straws, he was unmindful of the crowd looking at him. He was enjoying his unexpected lunch. They were not picture "props" to him.

THE crowd began to disperse. I There were more questions, like "What paper will it be in?" 'What's it for?" "It that girl in the movies?" Photographers are by Brailowsky, Russian pianist, his listeners, then swayed them at will. It seemed good to see grams, as the third artist in a great artist greet his audience (Griffith Music Foundation's with a warm smile and saverage and shoved in an untidy line, protection at will. It seemed good to see grams clutched in hand. Later their way. There were a good two young women were seen in many faces in the Court House Griffith Music Foundation's with a warm smile, and approach the lobby proudly displaying "Reduced the lobby picture-taking; perhaps they are too used to it around the Court

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Miss Gwendolyn Schultz of Cortlandt street was hostess last evening at a meeting of the Collegians. Present were the

THE girl, Miss Dorothy Faeder, said: "What ever happened to that bottle of Alderney milk? I was going to drink that!" By that time, however, the unshaved fellow, had carefully wrapped the empty bottle in the lattle paper bag, and had carefully dumped it into one of the city waste re-cepticles. Later, at the Alderney plant in Bridge Street, she drank down a creamy glassful of Al derney Guernsey from its model Brooklawn Farm. Of the picture taking at Lincoln's stacue outside the Court House, she said: "It was a lot of fun!"—Adv.

# Big, Bad Men Coming To The Capital



the Capitol on Sunday. The nasty looking fellows above are the three big bad men. They're the spies for the Kingdom of Blefuscu, hereditary enemy of Lilliput. On the same program is the picture "Three Sons," starring Edward Ellis, William Gargan and Kent Taylor.

#### Garbo At Newark Kent



The Garbo picture, which has had the movie world talking because Greta clowns and laughs for the first time, "Ninotchka," will be shown for three days at the Kent Theatre in Mount Prospect avenue, Newark, starting Sunday afternoon. Co-starring with Garbo is Melvyn Douglas. The second feature is "Alleghany Uprising" with Claire Trevor.

### Lane Sisters At Franklin



"Four Wives" starts a four-day run at the Franklin Theatre in Nutley on Sunday afternoon. The co-feature is "Big Guy," feature ing Victor McLaglen. In the picture above are Rosemary and Pris-

cilla Lane with Jeffrey Lynn and Frank McHugh, who star in "Four Wives" with Lola Lane, Gale Page, Claude Rains and John Garfield.

comers orient themselves to classes, study habits and refer-

ence materials. This is to prevent

any difficulties as a result of changing from the environment

of a high school to that of a college. The group will also get

the freshmen into the swing of

extra-curricular activities at Es-

sex. Burde is a member of the Vigilante Committee, enforcers of frosh regulations at the col-

Frederick Forschner Named Head

Frederick Forschner has been elected president of the Fred A. Hartley Association of Belleville,

succeeding Daniel Hyde. Installed

with Forschner were Anthony Di vice-president; William Wakefield, secretary, and Victor

Schleicher, treasurer. The next meeting will be held February 23 in the Exempt Firemen's Hall

at Joralemon and Stephen streets.

Mrs. John J. Staudt of New street entertained for the Jolly Five Hundred Club Thursday.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Bryan

of New York, Mrs. N. S. White, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Edward Mudd, Mrs. Charles Clause and

Mr. and Mrs. John Trabucco of

Mrs. Rutherford Stell.

Of Hartley Association

# THAT DOG OF YOURS

by Laurence Torley

in adjusting themselves to the upon a workman doing some road peace-time pursuits of retirement. Beside this stood Biddy, her whole Little thought has been given to body quivering with excitement. the wartime mascots; yet they too are seldom contented. Such a story is told by Maud Turner in the current issue of the Amer-

ican Kennel Gazette.

Biddy was a bulldog and her master, an officer in the famous Dover Patrol, was killed in an engagement just before the end of the war. Miss Turner's father was named the dog's guardian, and Biddy came to her new home with precise directions for her future comfort and happiness. For instance, she was to be given "on the twenty-third day of April in every year of her life one half-Commanding, Dover Patrol."

Miss Turner writes in part; "I am sorry to say that no matter how desirable shore life may be regarded generally, Biddy did not take kindly to it. She missed her old associations terribly, and as the months passed her distress increased. It seemed that it might

walk, one day, when she suddenly possible of attainment by upper stood stock still, listening intently. Then she set off as fast as ever her legs and mine would let her . . . until exhausted, I let go her lead. She disappeared like the committee will help new-lead. She disappeared like the committee will help new-lead.

One hears much of the difficult a thing possessed, I followed . . time old soldiers and sailors have finally rounding a corner, I came

"Blimey, she thinks it's a gun," said the workman, and he proceeded to give a lengthy demonstration of the thing's capabilities in noise production, much to | lege. Biddy's delight. The drill enabled Biddy to relive old glories. She was happy. The Westminster Kennel Club

will hold its sixty-fourth annual show in Madison Square Garden on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The show will be limited to 3,000 dogs so you may have some idea of the size. Owing to the European war there will be a large number of foreign topnotchnoggin of rum and a piece of cake, by order of the Admiral three days and is well worth a

#### Active Essex Student

Anthony Burde of 570 Union avenue, is one of the five students in the day session at Essex Junior College appointed be kinder to have her painlessly to the Freshmen Advisory Comput to sleep . . . when in one brief moment, her whole attitude toward life changed.

"I had her out for her usual walk one day when the gradual walk of the gradual w

# Movie Times

CAPITOL—BELLEVILLE CAP11UL—BELLEVILLE
Today and Fri. — "Four Wives:" 3.00,
8.55. "Big Guy:" 1.45, 7.15, 10.35.
Sat. — "Four Wives:" 3.10, 7.00, 10.20.
"Big Guy:" 1.50, 9.60.
Sun. — "Gullivers Travels:" 2.10, 4.45.
7.30, 10.10. "Three Sons:" 1.00 3.30,
6.15, 9.00.
Mon. — "Gullivers Travels:" 2.25, 7.00 7.30, 10.10. "Inree Sons: 1.00 5.30.
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Tues. — "Gullivers Travels:" 3.15, 9.00.
"Three Sons:" 2.05, 7.15, 10.15.
Wed., Thurs. and Fri. — "Swance River:" 3.05, 9.00. "Housekeepers Daughter:" 1.40, 7.15, 10.30.

FRANKLIN-NUTLEY

Sun. — "Big Guy:" 1.30, 4.30, 7.30, 10.30, "Four Daughters:" 2.55, 6, 9, Mon., Tues., Wed. — "Four Daughters:" 3.05, 8.50, "Big Guy:" 1.40, 7.15, 10.25, Thurs., Fri., Sat. — "Gulliver's Travels:" 3, 8.45, "Missing Evidence:" 1.40, 7.15 and 10.

KENT — NO. NEWARK Fri. — "Thunder' Afloat:" 3.00, 8.30.
"Dancing Coed:" 1.35, 6.55, 10.00.
Sat. — "Thunder Afloat:" 2.40, 6.35, 10.00.
"Dancing Coed:" 1.15, 5.15, 8.35.
Sun., Mon. — "Ninotchka:" 2.40, 6.20, 9.45, "Allegheny Uprising:" 1.20, 5.00,

19.49. Amgada. S.25 . "Allogeners Uprising:" 1.30, 6.55, 10.15. Wed., Thurs. — "Barricade:" 2.55, 8.30. "Cisco Kid and Lady:" 1.45, 7.00,

# Policy On Performances



STARTS WED. FEB. 14th Allan Jones and Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert"

# Franklin Theatre Changes

The Franklin Theatre in Nutley has inaugurated a new policy. For the evening performances, the main feature will start at 8:45 and be run once, instead of at 7 and 10. The first picture will be shown at 7:15 instead of 7 during the evening.



# Monday Thru Friday Mat. 10—15c — Eve. 10—25c Sat. Mat. 10—20c —Eve. 10—25c Sun. Mat. 10—25c — Eve. 15—30c

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"Housekeeper's Daughter"

Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou

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"Cisco Kid and Lady"

vith Cesar Romero, Marjorie Weave

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Charlie McCarthy, Detective'
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### In The Churches

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#### Balleville Fewsmith Plesbyterian

O. Bell Close, Minister. Sunday school-9:45 A. M. Public worship-11 A. M. Young people's meeting-8 P.M. Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P/M. Girls' clubs - Wednesdays, 7

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

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

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

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Confessions Saturday from 4

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

#### St. Anthony's R.C.

Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Mass. Perpetual Novena to the Little Flower Tuesday evenings day.

Little Flower Tuesday evenings day.

The Woman's Auxiliary will Sunday evenings Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirma-

5 P. M. Kindergarten age from

#### First Italian Baptist

Rev. B. Pascale.

6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Church, Nutley. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

ers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at

Tuesday — Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Every nrst Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage, p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Prayer meetings, Redeemer Lutheran 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of the month.

Friday-Senior choir and male Friday—Senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at 5 p.m. "With Morning service, 10:45. Sermon subject, "The Uniqueness of the Bible." Monthly vespers, 4:30. Sermon subject, "To Be

tivities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

#### Montgomery Presbyterian

Mill street and Montgomery place. Rev. Neils H. Christensen.

Montgomery Aid Society, First Tuesday of each month; Sewing Circle, every other Thursday; Women's Guild, second Thursday of each month; Boy Scouts, Friday night 8 o'clock; Montgomery March 8, at 6.30. The annual congregation dinner. The elders

each month.

Men's Bible Class 9:45, Sun- Congregation A.A.A. day morning. Discussion group. Sunday School, 9:45, Sunday morning. The graded Morning Service 11. "The Man of Sorrows." 6 P.M. Junior Christian Endeavor. 7 P. M. Sen-

ior Christian Endeavor. Tuesday 8 P. M. Meeting of forming for Young Business Women and Young Mothers. Short program and social hour. Ash Wednesday 8 P. M. Lenten

Friday 8 P. M. Junior C. E. presents one act play "Not Quite Such a Goose" followed by entertainment and dancing.

#### Christ Episcopal

Peter R. Deckenbach, Pastor. Sunday, Holy Communion at Confessions Saturday from 4 7:45. Morning Prayer and serto 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 mon and att 11. Evening prayer P. M.

Mrs. Mary F. Apperson, president of The Ladies' Guild, has announced two events for February. On Saturday, February 17, beginning at one o'clock there will be a food sale and tea in charge of the following committee: Mrs. George Schmeltz, Mrs. 53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Horace B. Winship, Mrs. Elton Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant B. Alger, Mrs. E. Stone, Mrs. George H. Hilderbrand, Mrs. Sunday Masses: 7:15, 9 (chil-dren's), 10:15, 11:15. Weekdays: Reilly, Mrs. J. Harry Edwards, 7, 8.

Confessions, Saturdays from 4 liam H. Moulton and Mrs. Apto 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. person.

Eye of first Fridays 4 to 6 P.

On the regular meeting day, February 29, which is also Leap Sunday School after children's Year Day, the Guild will hold a Mass. Perpetual Novena to the luncheon to celebrate its birth-

ning service on February 18, at tion Wednesday and Thursday 4-5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 3:30 P. M. ican Mission to Lepers, will give Wednesday 7:30 to 3:30 P. M. ican Mission to Lepers, will give For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M. Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4- Siam.

'The Girls' Friendly Society will observe its fourteenth birthday Wednesday with the social hour in charge of Miss Doris Miller, entertainment, and Miss 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Nancy Williamson, refreshments. Sunday — Sunday School 10 Van Dyke, member chairman, will a.m. Morning worship (English), head a delegation of all officers 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 and chairmen of committees to p.m. Preaching service (Italian), the district meeting at Grace

#### Monday-Sunday School teach- Bethany Lutheran

Meets at Masonic Temple. Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor. Morning Worship Service 11 Sermon topic, "The Measuring Rod." Sunday school and bible class meet 9:30 at the Recreation House.

Church Council meets Monday at 8. Mid-week Lenten service, Thursday at 8. "The Voice of Israel." Mid-week Lenten service, Friday, February 16, 8 Mid-week Lenten ser-Voice of the Gentile

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

Without God Is To Be Without Saturday—Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings does not include many social actions half of the Postiation half of the Postiation will be the guest organist. will be the guest organist.

9:30. German service, 8:15. Celebration of Holy Communion Midweek Lenten service, Wednesday, p.m. Sermon subject, "In ethsemane." Special Lenten Gethsemane." Special music by vested choir.

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#### EWS, FEBRUARY 8, 1940 Reformed

Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor-Friday, 2.15, World Day of Prayer will be held at this Mrs. Struyk and Mrs.

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, rastor. Sunday, 9:30, Sunday School. 10:45, morning worship; 7, Ep-worth League vesper service; of Old Church.

Friday, 7.30, Choir rehearsal with Mr. Edwardsen, organist at the console.

Sunday, February 11, 9.45, Church School, Mr. H. J. Good-ale, superintendent. 10.50, Morning preaching service. The Pastor will speak on "Christ in the Gar-den." The first Lenten sermon on the sufferings of the Saviour. 7. Christian Endeavor. Miss Edith

Preston in charge.
Tuesday 7, Girl Scout Troops
No. 9 and 19, meet at the chapel with Miss Edna Baun, captain. Tuesday 8, Officers and teachers of the Church school will meet at the chanel for business and refreshments. Election of new offi-

Wednesday 8, Lenten service. The pastor will speak on "Christ before Pilate.

Thursday afternoon the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Wermuth. 187 De Witt avenue. Mrs. Frank Wadsworth has charge. February 14, 1.30 p.m. a demonstration at the chapel. Tables will be decorated for Valentine

Day. February 16, 8. A game party

Players, second and fourth Mondays; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deacons' Meeting, last Thursday of each month.

March 8, at 6.30. The annual congregation dinner. The elders and deacons will serve. Election of Officers and reading of yearly reports.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin.

Regular Kabolas Shabbos, Friday evening at 5. This is the first day of Rosh Chodesh Adar I. Sabbath morn services at 9. Marking the first day of the new | ond Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock the Aid Society. 8 P. M. Club Hebrew month of Adar I. Special prayers will be recited. The Bar Mitzvah Confirmation class will meet after service.

Sunday School at 9:45. Midyear registration of new pupils will be continued and may be registered weekday afternoons from 3 to 6. Hebrew school classes Monday morning due to holiday. Review of Abraham Lincoln's life. Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 Monday. Progress Club meets at 9.

Solomon Dobrin leads mathema-Club meet at 4 and the Sunbeam to June. Habonos Girls Group meet for discussion with Rabbi Dobin. The Sisterhood Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Goodman on

The high school class meets at 3 and the girls of Blue and White at 4:15. The Young Folks League meets at 7:30. The Zionist District of Belleville will sponsor a Palestine night at 9. The mathematics class will meet at 3 Thursday and the Haoonos Girls Group at 4.

#### Grace Baptist Church

Street, Walter J. Lake, Minister.

#### Sunday Services

9:30, Church school, McCombe | Church of Christ, Scientist class for adults. 11, morning wor-Sermon Topic, "Christian Convictions Concerning The Bible." First Sermon in Lenten series on Christian conviction's. 7.00, Baptist Young People's Union. 8, Evening Service, Congregation of Song Service. Sermon in Prophetic series. "Habakkuk's Message To Our Day."

#### Week Day Meetings

Friday, 7.30, Boy Scouts Troop Saturday, 10, Junior Choir re-

hearsal. 8, Minstrel Rehearsal. Monday, 7, White Rose World hath taught him?"
wide guild white cross work evening at home of Miss Evelyn Pole, 380 Washington avenue. 7:30, Goodwill world wide guild, home of the Misses Edna and Ruth Hogan, 600 Washington avenue, Miss Linnea Andree in charge of topic. 8, Men's Club meeting. 9:15, basketball and Grace Baptist vs. Bethany Lutheran at high school.

Tuesday, 7:30, Girl Scout Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scouts Troop 8. 7:30, Camp Fire Girls. 8, Choir Rehearsal.

#### Future Events

Sunday evening, February 18, Goodwill Evening when Congregation A. A. A. will be our guest and Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin will speak on "The Nazarene," a review of the book by the same

Wednesday, February 21, 6:30, Annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by Men's Club. Dr. M. Joseph Twomey of North Orange,

Saturday, February 24 — Good-will "Variety" Evening. Sunday, February 25, 8, open-ing session of School of Christian

Monday, 7, junior choir rehearsal; Tuesday, 7:30, meeting of Troop 301, Boy Scouts; Wednesday, 2, Bible study class; 8, mid-week prayer and praise service; Thursday, 4, rehearsal of Boy's Choir; 8, rehearsal of the Senior Choir.

#### Nutley

#### Holy Family R.C.

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

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.

#### St. Mary's R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley, Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor. Rev. James Glotzbach, Assistant Pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8:15, 9:15 10:15 and 11:15 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 a.m. and Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:30, always heard on vigils of holy days.

Communion Sundays: First Sunday 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; secmass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.

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

Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday,

Sunday school after 9 o'clock tics class at 3. The Aviron Boys Mass every Sunday from October October and May devotions

every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M. Choir rehearsals, Friday even-

ing at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M. Six Holy Days:

1. Circumcision, January 1; 2. Ascension Day,, 40 days after Easter; 3. Assumption, August 15: 4. All Saints, November 1; 5. Immaculate Conception. December 8; 6. Christmas, Decem-Lenten devotions, two ber 25. Overlook Avenue and Bremond evenings each week.

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Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin and Rev. Walter Lake Are will help to create mutual res-Arranging Joint Program of Goodwill Events to Mark The Week From February 18 to 25

Belleville with more than one 3 be hostesses Monday evening at the United States will join in the in Belleville. C. Wortman, committee chairman, has announced that dinner observance of Brotherhood Week, February 18 to 25. The National The committee includes Mrs. Joseph Fred Fischer, Mrs. Charles Nutt, Mrs. Leonard Planseon, Mrs. Ed-win Jennings, and Mrs. Joseph D'Angelo; also Mrs. Voorhees. Mrs. Albert Borman and Mrs. C. W. bin R. Dobin of Congregation bert Borman and Mrs. C. W. Kessels.

The Goodwill Decalogue drawn up to Goodwill Decalogue drawn up to Hard the day has been observed in Belleville.

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thousand other communities in | goodwill events to mark the week

A major part of the countrywide project will be the adop-Conference of Christians and tion by Americans of all faiths,

ences to determine my vote; I my own group have done to make America great; I will try to understand the background of those of other religious loyalties; I pect and trust between members of different religious and racial groups; I will cooperate heartily those of other faiths in for the common good; I will always protest when those of other faiths are defamed; I will not be misled by false doctrines of race nor claim superiority to others on the ground of race alone; I will apply the Gol-Jews, which is sponsoring the na- the Goodwill Decalogue drawn up and religions and treat them as

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At Belleville Reformed Church

The women of the local churches will join in the observance of the World Day of Prayer tomor-Reformed Church. The service will start at 2:15. Mrs. R. C. Whitfied is the chairman of arden Rule to those of all races rangements. This will be the seventh year that the day has been

Prayer" was held. Churches, pitals, schools and mission gra will participate in tomorr program throughout the count A choir composed of won World Day of Prayer Program from the various churches w sing at the local program. mong the women taking an active leadership in tomorrow's services are Mrs. John A. Struyk of the Belleville Reformed Church, Mrs. Walter Lake of the Grance Baptist Church, Mrs. Frederick Idenden of Christ Episcopal Church, row afternoon at the Belleville Mrs. William Borchers of the Reformed Church The service Bethany Lutheran Church, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Peter

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le is now the American repretative of the Palestine Marifamous all-Jewish ping company whose boats the maritime emblem of the wish Agency for Palestine. Dr. Berger recently returned from a wip through the West during which he lectured in the interest of the Zionist cause.

There will also be a showing

of the March of Time film dealing with Palestine. The committee in charge includes Dr. A. A. Rubin, Dr. William Taffet, Jack Faust, Louis Raft, Mrs. David Biebelberg, Mrs. John Lubin, and Rabbi Reuben R. Dobin.

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