BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1940

Magee Asks Car Owners

Motor Vehicle Commission-

er Arthur W. Magee has urged

motorists to inspect closely their 1940 license plates and

to report promptly any errors to the license agency from

The Motor Vehicle Depart-

ment is still seeking to learn

how the four sets in the "EA"

series came through from the

State Prison, where they are

manufactured, correct as to

color and sequence but bear-

ing "NJ 39" instead of "NJ 40." Replacements have "NJ, 39" instead of

been made in these four in-

"We hope that the mix-up was confined to the single bundle of "EA" plates but

we have no way of knowing

because so many registrations

have been issued and are now

being displayed by car own-

"Our only way of check-

ers," said Commissioner Ma-

ing, therefore, is to ask the car owners to inspect their

plates and to report immedi-

ately to the license agency

any errors in manufacture."

which they were issued.

To Inspect New Plates

ing Buyer and Seller. Telephone 2-2747 Today, Lat This Medium Work for You.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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# **COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER PLAN** FOR MORE COPS

Clark Introduces An Ordinance To Have One For Every 700 People

More policemen than the three additional already provided for by amendment to the budget are in store for Belleville if an ordinance, which passed first reading before the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night, is enacted on final reading April 9. The proposed ordinance would raise the police department by providing for one policeman for every 700 inhabitants in place of the present provision for one to every 750 citizens. The members of the Commis

sion have stated several times one of the town's prime needs is a larger police force There are now thirty-five men on the force and provision has been made to raise the number thirty-eight. Commissioner Clark said last week that he hoped to make the appointments before the end of April. It has been estimated that the

town's population, which was in the vicinity of 28,000 at the time of the 1930 census, may have risen to 32,000. In this case the police personnel would number

The ordinance also would alter the status of chancemen and bring them under the classification of "special policemen." This step is being taken so that they may carry pistols or revolvers without having to obtain a license.

Pave Montgomery Street
Also passed at first reading
Tuesday night were ordinances providing for the grading and paving of Montgomery street from Willet street to the Eric Railroad spur, installation of water laterals on Birchwood drive from Union avenue to Bell street in the new White Oaks development, raising the grade and paving the present bridge which crosses Second river from Old Mill street to New Mill street near the site of the Jergens plant, and for construction of a water main under Second river along North Sixth

# H. S. STUDENTS GO TO WASHINGTON

Fifty-five Seniors Leave This Morning On Capitol Trip

Fifty-four high school seniors will set on this morning at 9:15 for a four-day spree in Washington during which they will see everything | tion. about the nation's capital from the Declaration of Independence to night life on F street. The junket will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Nova V. Babb of 302 Union avenue. Babb is a teacher at the high school.

There are thirty-three girls and twenty-one boys in the party which will board buses at the sires to become a candidate, Louis school this morning. They will go A. Noll campaign manager, told to Elizabeth where they will enter the club at its meeting Monday train in a special car on B. & O's. night at the Elks Club. He said Blue Comet. They will arrive in that some members of the club had Washington four hours later and expressed a desire to run for the are scheduled to land back at the

high school at 8:15 Sunday night.

The itinerary which the guides organize a woman's auxiliary to at Washington have laid out for them includes visits to the Capitol, John Gannon chairman of the vet-Library of Congress, Washington Monument, Federal Bureau of In-nounced that he was cooperating vestigation, National Museum, Arlington National Cemetery, Alex- throughout the county in behalf andria, Mt. Vernon, Lincoln Me- of Hoffman. morial and other points of interest about the city and nothern Virginia. Sightseeing cars wil also be furnished for tours of the city. The evenings have been left open for individual pleasure and

recreation. The students making the trip

are: Dorothy Richards, Marion Schleeker Dorothy Richards, Marion Schleeker, Ruth Dettelbach, Lorraine Scott, Lucille Gallagher, Margaret Cocks, Edith Frey, Jane Horvath, Gloria Luhrs, Claire Poole, Arlene Lothes, Dorothy Hansen, Violet Bailey, Jacqueline Snedeker, Dorothy Kessken, Eleanor Berry, Frances Hooner, Leona Mays, Bettie Vessie, Mary Prendergast, Herminie Wherle, Catherine Westlake, Jean McNair, Anna Glennon, Jane Stanton, Gloria Elder, Doris Wilson, Margo Hyde, Elsie Gow, Elsie Grum, Ruth Laubaugh, Patricia Fields, Rita Clark, Salvatore Brisk, Herbert Mihlon, Robert Plenge, Frank Tortorello, Darrell Zink, William Trier, Stanley Litts, Charles Butler, Robert Hageman, Carl Adams, Harvey Fort, Kenneth Chooy, Daniel Herb, Georre Frailley, William Hicks, Smith Sheldon, Pat Tortorello.

### Motor Vehicle License Agency Ready For Rush

for the best costumes. The last-minute rush to obtain will form the background for the 1940 license plates for Belleville's entertainment to be presented by the church choir Thursday. The automobiles is on, William Abramson of 500 Washington avenue, local license agency, said yes-

terday.
Applications had been slow in coming, Abramson said, up to a week or two ago. Then they started coming faster and now it is a steady stream every day. Plates must be on all cars by midnight Sunday. No figure as to the number of registrations in Belleville will be available for several weeks, he said.

# Appointed Constable

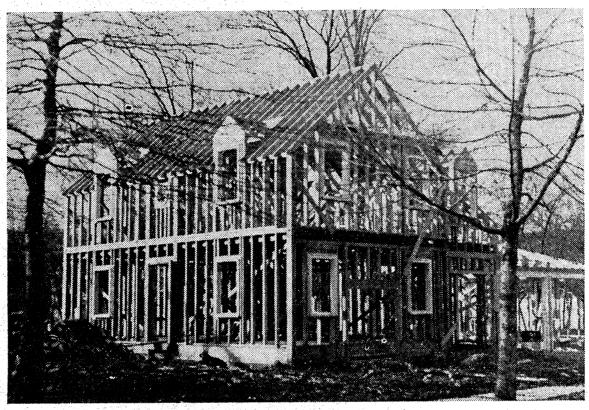
Daniel Shechner of 204 Wash- triloquist act. ington avenue was appointed to a one-year term as constable for carnival will be a party in the The was approved by the Board of cret in order to inject an element \$2 on each \$1,000 up to Commissioners Tuesday night. of surprise.

Home Seekers Are Attracted Here



Many prospective home owners are visiting tle newly erected homes pictured above in the White Oaks tract being developed by the Goldfarb Broth rs, off the easterly side of Union avenue near the Nutley-Belleville line. These attractive dwellings are the first of more than 200 which will be erected on the tract, according to the builders' plans.

The House That You Don't See



This is the skeleton work of the first of the new homes to be erected on the northwest corner of loyd place and Hornblower avenue by the Jackson Construction Company. The homes to be built there will sell at a minimum sale price of approximately \$7,500. Property restrictions prevent the erecion of homes costing less than \$6,000 in this section.

# Hoffman Club To Aid Those **Kunning For Committee**

The Belleville Hoffman-for-gov

ernor Club "is not out to take con-

trol of the county committee,"

NEXT WEEK

Be Held Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday

St. Peter's Annual Affair To

Final plans have been made for the annual three-day carnival to be conducted by the Social So-

ciety of St. Peter's in the audi-

torium of the parochial school

next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Events are scheduled to

as part of the barn dance at

which prizes will also be given

A night at the "Lazy K Ranch'

program will be made up of songs,

Outstanding in the cast, which

Bernice and Eileen McCann, Mrs.

Thomas Dillon, Mrs. Charles Mc Cann, Mrs. William, Liebau, Mrs.

Daniel Byron, Charles Webber,

Andrew Brady, Charles Christell,

William Liebau, Jr., Fred Green-

dances and specialty numbers.

WHITE OAK'S FIRM

Six Homes Completed In Union

Avenue Tract; Model Home

Building operations are well

inder way in the new White Oaks

Model Home section being de-veloped by the Goldfarb Brothers on the Belleville-Nutley line, just

east of Union avenue. Six homes

have already been completed and

sold. Two others in the process

of erection and three others not yet started have been sold, mak-

ing a total of eleven houses sold

since the opening of the tract by

The White Oaks Model Homes

company is an old concern, es-

tablished in 1910, and is well

snown in the building field for

nouses, hotels and movie houses, is well as small homes. The con-

ern recently completed a develop-

nent of over 300 homes in Nutey, all of which have been sold.

Plans have been made to build

about 175 homes in the rolling ract of land on Union avenue

and also for the opening of streets,

several of which are expected to

be opened by April 15. The homes

being built on these streets are

five and six room houses which

have a price range of from \$4,990

up. Plots are 50x100 and a model

nome has been constructed which

is open daily for public inspec-

construction of apartment

**MOVING FAST** 

Is Open Daily

the builders.

STARTS WORK Resumes Building Activity In Lloyd Place; Builds \$7,500 Homes

but will help any member who de "See the Doll Houses on Lloyd place" was the slogan of the onetime owner on Lloyd place back in the early twenties when the street was first opened for development. Less than a dozen houses county committee. Arthur E. have been constructed on the street since the building depression set in back in 1928. Although aid the local Hoffman campaign the Lloyd interests did not continue to build homes there, they sought to sell separate lots to individuals. Because of the high with veteran organization CHURCH CARNIVAL

### start at 8:30 each evening. The biggest jitterbug contest **CUT BUILDING** Belleville has ever seen is promised for Wednesday night, according to Miss Teresa K. Salnon of 81 Rossmore place, general chairman. It will be staged

Board Considers Former Levy A Hinderance To New Building

Another step in Belleville's campaign to attract new industry John E. Cash, Robert Graul, Dr. avenue and Centre street, Nutley, to town and to remove stumbling is being trained by Thomas A. blocks which might deter Haney, choir director, are Ruth new businesses was made Tues-Hess, Doris Tracey, Adele and day night when the Board of Commissioners adopted an ordinance missioners adopted an ordinance reducing the fee charged on permits for new buildings.

Mayor Williams two weeks ago characterized the high permit fees "ridiculous in the light of the ratables which the new buildings wood and William Herb. Guest would bring to the town. It is star will be Wallace Jones and his sidekick, Tommy, in a vena quarter to park in the mill

The new ordinance sets the rate the first ward when a resolution new school building. Most of the at \$3 for the first \$1,000 of esti-

# JACKSON COMPANY Dailey Is Named Trustee Of Legion Hospital

Member Of Local Post Elected As Executive Of Hospital In North Newark; Physicians From This Town Are Members Of The Staff

John P. Dailey of 188 Division avenue, member of the local l'ost of the American Legion and personnel manager of the Wallace & can be given to qualifying and Tiernan Co., Inc., has been elected to the board of trustees of the American Legion Memorial Hospital in Broadway, Newark. Two other local members of the board are Dr. Edward M. Rizzolo and links title during most of its his-Leverett C. Teague. Two local physicians are membres of the hos- tory. Jack Cunniff, Mike Cestone pital staff. The hospital, which is sponsored by Newark Post No. 10, and Pat Mucci copped the crown is the first general hospital to be operated by the American Legion

in not only this state but the 3-

sociated Hospital Service Plan of New York.

Dedication In June

The official dedication of the building will be held in June with national, state and county Legion officials participating. The members of the committee who are

J. Doyle. W. Gehin, Alfred R. Marasco, Dr. J. N. Pannullo and Mr. Dailey.

The institution officers are Gros-

dividuals. Because of the high per front foot price for the vacant land, few bought. Recently, a substantial reduction was made in the price and local builders are resuming their activity in the section.

The Jackson Construction Company is now constructing its first home on the northwst corner of Lloyd place and Hornblower avenue. According to the builders they plan to cater to a type of home owner who wishes to have a house built to his own requirements and design. Since a property restriction prevents the erection of homes costing less than \$6,000 the minimum, sales price, including the cost of the lot, will be \$7,500. The tract which runs parallel with Holmes street is between the high school and Clearman field.

Is the first general inspirat to be operated by the hospital service and and maternity cases. It is not solely a veterans' hospital has thirty-aive beds. It is not solely a veterans' hospital. The institution is cooperative and a member of the Hospital Service Plan of New York.

Is allier to be property from the high school and Clearman field.

Is allier to be under the dename of the charmed circle so far was Chuch Amandies, surgistically the cost of the lot, will be \$7,500. The tract which have been appointed include Executive Committee—Recent Provo and clear Provo and the provided Eventual Provided Provo and the provided Eventual Provided Provo and the Provided A. Rubin, of Belleville: Oral-Surgery, D. E. H. Guthrie; Dental Clinic, Dr. Joseph W. Chandler; Pathology, Dr. Lewis W. Brown; Roentnologist, Dr. Raphael Pomeranz; Allergy, Dr. Charles A. Minnefor; Medicine, Dr. S. Rubinow.

# Plymouth-Chrysler Dealer Reports \$60,000 Sale

George Schifter, head of the Michael DeFronzo and William dealers in Plymouth and Chrysler The other members of the automobiles, announced yesterday that for the first quarter of the board of trustees are Past De-partment Commander John E. year he has sold \$60,000 worth Cash, Past County Commanders of new Plymouths and Chryslers, William J. Doyle and Albert F. with seventy-five 1940 models al-Jaques, Past Post Commanders Charles Duerr, Robert W. Graul, Anthony F. Minisi, Post Commander Henry M. Grosman, and Schifter predicted that he would Legionnaires Dr. M. A. Angelillo, sell 300 Chrysler and Plymouth Dr. Michael DeFronzo, Gustave cars this year. The sale of used cars has also been heavy.

"1940 is going to be a big year man, president; Gehin, vice-presi- in the automobile industry," Schif- lives of Bach, Liszt and Strauss dent; Doyle, secretary, and Ma-ter said yesterday. "With the fine will be discussed, and piano comrasco, treasurer. Department Vice- product that is being offered the introduced by Mayor Williams plans for it are being kept se- mated value of the building and Commander Charles W. Linfonte motoring public by Plymouth and is in full charge as administrator Chrysler, we are bound to break of the hospital.

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T.B. Leader



Eugene T. Berry

# BERRY LEADER OF T. B. GROUP

Nutley-Belleville Association Chooses Its Officers For The Year

Eugenc T. Berry of 130 Over-look avenue, local health officer, succeeded Dr. Jeremiah L. Buckley of Nutley as president of the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association. Elections were held by the association at Town Hall Thursday night. Berry has been active in the organization since its establishment and has been health officer here for fifteen

other officers named for the 1940-41 term are Mrs. Henry Conover, Nutley, first vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Idenden of 37 Van Rensselaer street, second vice-president; Wallace H. Gibson, Nutley, third vice-president; Mrs. William J. Vail, Nutley, secetary; Wilfred Yudin of 16 Howard place, treasurer.

Plans for publicity for the coming year and for cooperation with the schools in the two towns in the drive on the disease were dis-

# **GOLFING EVENT** RETURNS HERE

Metropolitan Public Links SET TAX RATE Tourney Will Be At Hendricks AT \$4.68 Field In July

The Metropolitan Public Links Championships will return to this town in July after a lapse of four years. The first tourney was held at Hendricks Field here in 1936. After travelling to Bendix, Bethphage and La Tourette, the MGA decided to come back to the nament will be held July 13, 14

and 20 and 21. Fairview place, pro at the local course and secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey PGA, who suggested the split dates. He explained that, holding the event on year's figures. two separate weekends, two days two to match play.

Hendricks Field golfers have held a monopoly on the public during the first three years. The only outsider to enter the charmed circle so far was Chuch Aman-

is associated with the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. Thomas T. Dowd of 33 Van Rensselaer street is general chairman of the

The production committee, which prepared the script, selected the cast, procured the director and arranged for costuming, is headed by William J. Brady of planning the affair are Anthony F. Minisi, Charles W. Linfonte, Schifter Motors in Washington chorus of twenty-five voices is 242 Washington avenue. A mixed being trained by James A. Leonard of 16 Howard place, wellknown amateur actor and coach, Grace Kaiser is coaching the Floradora Sextet and the Merry Widow Waltzers.

The monthly meeting of the Polyphonic Club will be held at the Stratton Studio, 335 Union avenue, Monday evening, with Cora Zadigian presiding. The positions by these composers will with the quality of the merchan-be played by the students. Ruth dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. any magnitude in Belleville in

# Belwood Park People Discuss Compromise In Zoning Case

# Committee Named To See Lumber Company Officials; Some Think Court Fight Hopeless

The Town Commission may not battle the Bloomfield Lumber Company through the courts of the state "to the bitter end" in the zoning battle as requested by residents of the Belwood Park section whose property adjoins the company's yard. The Belwood Park Association voted at its meeting in the Recreation House last night to appoint a committee to confer with officials of the Bloomfield Lumber Company to see if some amicable settlement of the situation could be made which would be acceptable to both. The tenor of the talk at the meeting was to the effect that it

MAY LICENSE

**JUKE BOXES** 

Of Annual Fee For

nickel, are at the present time

considered personal taxable prop-

erty.
The Mayor's plan would change

machine, liable to an annual per-

Williams said he was proposing

the change because of difficulty

often experienced in collecting

taxes on the machines. "When we

go to collect," the Mayor said, "we find that the machine has

been removed in many instances."

Taxpayers Will Contribute

The total budget for all muni-

against \$2,104,049.76 for 1939.

finance director, told the Town

Commission Tuesday night that

the assessed valuation of proper-ty in town for 1939 had been

fixed at \$28,267,354. This is a re-

duction of nearly \$100,000 under

The net debt of the town is

\$3,312,850.20 Williams reported.

on figures furnished him by the

state auditor. This figure repre-sents 11.07 percent of the assessed valuations of the town.

Property owners were in a good

mood for paying bills during February, according to the report made by Tax Collector William C.

Knapp. Collections during the month amounted to \$256,444.09

of which \$165,891.94 was on cur-

Williams, revenue and

\$620,420.41 For This

Year's Budget

Mayor

the 1938 figures.

as are bagatelle machines.

They would be licensed

mit fee.

Record Machines

would be wiser and cheaper to try and reach some peacable solution to the matter.

The lumber company officials indicated last week that they Mayor Proposes Establishment were friendly to a compromise with the residents.

Commissioner Noll will head the conferring committee which will include Arthur Chiappari, presi-The ever-present juke boxes or dent of the association, Ernest ecord machines in restaurants, Scholl, Philip Reed, Louis Lunce taverns and other places may soon ford and William Kohler. They be placed on the same footing as will discuss the problem with the bagatelle machines, if the plan company and ascertain just what proposed Tuesday night by Mayor concessions the latter will be will-Williams is carried out. The ing to make should the residents jukes, which are placed in pracagree to withdraw their demands tically every cating and drinking place and which will bring you that the town continue the court fight. sweet and hot music if have a

The decision to send a commit tee was not reached without minor dissensions. Chiappari, who lives about two blocks from the vard, was all for continuing the their status to a coin-operated fight in the courts without recourse to the company. Lunceford, who lives nearest the lumber property, and Reed led the fight for the committee idea and their plan was eventually adopted.

"See what treatment we will get from them, because once we decide to go on with the fight and then lose we can expect no mercy," Reed said.

Criticizes Keenan

Chiappari's argument was that it is easy to beat a man who admits he is licked and criticized Town Attorney Keenan for admitting defeat before any decision had been handed down by the courts. He said that he believed the residents could win their fight.

The estimated tax rate for this Lunceford, who is generally year has been set at \$4.68, a drop conceded to have more at stake of ten points below the 1939 figthan anyone else at the meeting, ure, according to the budget declared that he was convinced ananimously adopted by the Town that there "was not a chance in Commission Tuesday night. This the world of winning." He charged figure is subject to any change that "the Bloomfield bank is be-It was Maurrie O'Connor of 18 which may be made by the hind the lumber company and county. The final budget figures they have said that they will call for the taxpayers to confight to their last penny to win tribute \$620,420.41, which is a the case." He did not name the

drop of about \$55,000 from last bank. Should the fight in the court be continued, eight of the memcipal expenses is \$2,120,651.01 bers present last night plodged a total of \$165 which they said they would use to hire an attorney to help Keenan and to defray other

# WOULD CONSTRUCT

East Orange Builder Wants To Purchase Land From Town

Another housing developments similar to, but on a smaller scale, than the White Oaks will be started soon in Celia terrace northwest of Continental avenue if the bid of William Gordon of East Orange is accepted when the town-owned plot goes on the block a week from tomorrow. A minimum price of \$7,000 has been placed on thhe land, which covers almost eight acres.

Gordon this week offered the town \$7,000 for the property. He plans to make all necessary improvements to Celia terrace and Continental avenue and to build thirty-seven homes there, each to cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000. Commissioner Waters pointed out Tuesday night that necessary improvements to that section would cost the town in the neighborhood of \$15,000, which cost Gordon has promised to as-

The land will, according to custom, be placed at auction and will go to the highest bidder, who must meet the conditions already offered by Gordon. The latter's bid has been set as the minimum

The tract extends as far west as Carpenter street, east about seventy-five feet from Celia terrace, and west past the bend the latter street. The possibil is also being considered of tinuation of Carpenter stre some future date, permittierection of houses there also. development will be the first of

The News starts a new feature with this issue which may

FOR POLITICOS

Forum Where They

Can Talk

News Starts Candidates'

appear from time to time or weekly as the occasion rises. From now until mid-May and from then on into November. the mails will be flooded with statements, attacks and counter-attacks and personal puffs from the camps of the various gubernatorial candidates, principally those of Harold G. Hoffman and Senator Robert Hendrickson.

To give everybody con-cerned as much of a break as possible and to give the public a chance to read what all sides think of themselves space will be devoted in each issue to publishing material from the campaign headquarters. It will be known as the "gubernatorial battleground." This week it will be found on

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW-ELRY, at prices always in line Bill, Jr., Arrived Last Saturday From Colby And His Sister Is Expected Tomorrow; Many Locals Entertained Over The Holiday Weekend

Bill Entrekin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Entrekin of New street, a freshman at Colby College, Waterville, Me., arrived home last Saturday to spend the Easter vacation with his parents. His sister, Miss Virginia Entrekin, a junior at Duke University, is expected home this Saturday for the

Mrs. James M. Lynch of Tappan avenue will be hostess today to her bridge club. Members in-

clude Mrs. David Hawkins of Nutley, Mrs. C. P. Hansen, Mrs. Fred Frey, Mrs. George Baurhenn, Mrs. Luther Van Pelt, Mrs. Arthur S. Ackerman and Mrs. Charles Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glaspey

of Essex street are spending a few days with relatives in Bridgeton. Mrs. Glaspey entertained Friday evening for Mrs. Otto Schwartz of Nutley and the Misses Catherine Barnes and Emily Mur-

ray. Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Sooy of Howard place entertained Friday in honor of the third birthday of their son, E. Joseph Sooy. Among the guests were Therese, Kathleen, Michael and Patsy Ann Flynn, Phyllis Ann Sooy and George Joseph and Patricia Lisa. Decorations were in green and

Mrs. Charles Chinnock of Cedar Hill avenue is convalescing at the Presbyterian Hospital after a serious operation. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason of

DeWitt avenue recently had as their guests, George Mendal of

### Guests In Newark

Joseph Barnes and daughter Miss Catherine Barnes and his mother, Mrs. Walter Barnes of Bell street; were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Barne's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Gaffney of Newark. Mrs. Earl Jensen, Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. Elmer Melchior, Mrs.

Anna Chown, Mrs. Frank Dilk and Miss Marie Ericksen were guests last evening at bridge at the home of Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brook-

Mrs. Joseph Salmon of De Witt avenue was hostess Monday evening at two tables of bridge. Those present were Miss Ethel Donahue of Newark, Mrs. Etta Coll of Irvingon, Mrs. Thomas Mc Nair, Mrs. Albert Schickram and the Misses Teresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman of Overlook avenue entertained Sunday at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgis of Maplewood.

Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy of Lavergne street had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Harry Hish and Miss Henrietta Winterfield of New York.

The Monday Afternoon Sewing Club met Monday at the Recreation House for an Easter party. The group played cards and re-Those present were Mrs. Olive Jenkins, Mrs. Agnes Thoma and Mrs. Helen McNeil of Nutley, Mrs. Florence Barnett, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. Sophie Lukowiak, Mrs. Kate Mrs. May McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. Grace Maguire and Mrs. Isabel

Mrs. Anna Ross entertained Mon. street spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ray Ericksen of Haddonfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kant of Cortlandt street entertained over

# Miss Etta Mae Rinkert To Wed Ernest Trautweiler April 6

The marriage of Miss Etta Mae Rinkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinkert of Washington avenue, to Ernest Trautweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Trautweiler of Fairway avenue, will take place Saturday, April 6, in the Park Presbyterian this week at their bungalow in Church in Newark.

Miss Rinkert's sister, Mrs. William Nicoll of this town will be of Washington avenue entertained matron of honor. The bridegroom Sunday for Miss Dorothy Spring

Trautweiler will act as an usher with William Smith of Union. Mrs. Raymond Stuhl of Newark will be the soloist.

Tender Surprise Shower Mrs. Catherine Paxton and Miss Mary Higgins of 165 Union avenue were joint hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of their brother's prospective bride, Miss Edna Louise Fitz-simmons of Bloomfield. Miss Fitzsimmons will become the bride of William J. Higgins on Saturday morning, April 20, in St. Peter's Rectory, Rev. John S. Nelligan will officiate.

Among the guests were Mrs. Among the guests were Mrs. John Fitzsimmons and Miss Betty Fitzsimmons of Bloomfield, Mrs. Joseph Kamen of North Arlington, Mrs. John Sutton of Jersey City, Mrs. Frank Flynn, Miss Catherine Manning and Miss Martha Dailey of Newark, Mrs. Frank Bopp of Bridgeton, Mrs. John Morris of Franklin, Mrs. Leo Dacey of Nutley, Miss Kay Gallagher Morris of Frankin, Mrs. Leo Dacey of Nutley, Miss Kay Gallagher and Mrs. William Murray of Kearny, Mrs. Michael Dacey, Sr., Mrs. Michael Dacey, Jr., Mrs. John Dacey, Mrs. Walter Garvey, Miss Joan Garvey, Mrs. Frank O'ill, Mrs. Mary Byrne, Mrs. Ar-Davis, Mrs. Matthew Mch, Mrs. Patrick Byrne, Miss Mary Moran, Mrs. Albert Schick-

ram, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. James

Dunleavy, Mrs. John O'Connell, Mrs. Harry McCarthy and Mrs.

Winifred Gibbons of Belleville.

the weekend for Mrs. Kant's sister, Miss Eve Metzler of Newark

Miss Lucy Alden of Prospect entertain Saturday evening for Miss Dorothy Battye of East Orange, the Misses Eleanor Batty and Mildred Garland, William Herb, Ernest Hogy, Harry White and William Hannon. Mrs. Anna Ross entertained Mon-

day evening at bridge for the members of the J. A. B. Girls. Those present were Mrs. Elsie Herwig of Lyndhurst, Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder, Mrs. Adele Sullivan, Mrs. Celest Wells and Mrs. Gretchen June of Jersey City Mrs. Eva Starrett, Mrs. Catherine Macdonald and Miss Alice Wilkens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keeshan and daughter, Dorothy, of Lavergne street spent Sunday with Mr. Keeshan's mother, Mrs. Eva Keeshan of Long Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Uhl and son, Allan, of Smallwood avenue and Mr. Uhl's omther, Mrs. H. D. Uhl of Newark, were guests Sunday of Mr. Uhl's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rendall

Mrs. Dudley Drake of Adelaide street was hostess Tuesday at luncheon to the Tat-Cro-Knitso Club. Those present were Mrs. Louis Rusling of Irvington, Mrs. F. E. Dodd, Mrs. W. H. Wiss-kneet and Mrs. Chester De Puy chusen and Mrs. Chester De Puy.

### Return From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner of Lloyd place have concluded a month's vacation in Mount Dora,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Summerfield of Little street entertained Saturday at a theatre party in New York for their daughter and her house guests, all students at Mary Washington College in Virginia. The group attended a performance of "Two on an Island." Those in the party in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield were their daughter, Eleanor Summer-field and the Misses Virginia Coates, Virginia Apperson and Esther Putnam. Miss Summerfield and her guests returned to Mary Washington on Tuesday.

Mrs. Floyd Bragg of Prospect street was hostess yesterday at luncheon and bridge. Those present were Mrs. Frank Malm Millburn, Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck of Verona, Mrs. Frank Gibson of Montclair, Mrs. Victor Legg of Maplewood, Mrs. Willard Y. Strange, Mrs. Cecil Gerard and Mrs. Selwin Prime.

Mrs. Sylvester Denison of Jor-Club. Those present will include Mrs. Carl Seward of Elmhurst, L. nce Barnett, Mrs. Helen an, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Sophie Lukowiak, Mrs. Kate Mrs. Catherine Gimble, May McAllister, Mrs. Nellie I., Mrs. Alexander Hartwigsen of

Florence Gibson. Mrs. Alvin Bruegman of Malone avenue entertained for the Stitch and Chatter Club Tuesday after-

Mrs. Samuel Kenworthy, Mrs. John Gunderman, Mrs. Harry Wiest, Mrs. August Bennett, Mrs. Ferdinand Springfield and Mrs, George Lee attended a meeting of the So-Do-I Club yesterday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Powelson of Nutley.

Jewish Social Service Sisterhood Speaker

# At Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing of Greylock parkway spent last week in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and their daughter Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and son, Jack, also of the Greylock parkway address are spending Bay Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Frazer matron of honor. The bridegroom clect's sister, Mrs. Stanley Mc Closky and Miss Ann M. Kull, both of this town, will be the attendants.

Albert Trautweiler, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, while another brother, Winfield (Mrs. C. V. Jilson of Montville, who have returned this week from a three months' vacation in Flor-

ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neary and children, Eugene and Patricia, returned Monday from an Easter visit with relatives in New Haven,

Connecticut.
Mrs. Harry Ziegler and daughter Patricia of Adelaide street were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Daniel V. Kuhn of Nutley. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Serritella

of Magnolia street were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Guiliano of 243 Clifton avenue. Mrs. Vitella Serritella of Mag-

nolia street had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditri and children, Josephine, Theodore and Anthony. Anthony, who is a freshman at Providence College, returned to school on Wednesday.

### More Than 500 Expected At Lions' Card Party

More than 500 friends and guests of the Lions Club are expected to attend the annual card party and dance at the Meadow-

Harry Ziegler, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said yesterday that the advance sale of tickets has been the heaviest in the history of the affair. More than 100 tables had been sold a Youth committee. About seventy-week and a half ago.



Vivian M. Kilpatrick

# MISS KILPATRICK HEADS JUNIORS

Young Woman's Dramatic Group To Present Play Tuesday Night

Newly elected officers of the unior Woman's Club are Vivian Kilpatrick, president; Dorothy Prime, vice-president; Betty Messer, corresponding secretary; Patricia Hannan, recording sec-Madeline Prime, retary, and

At Tuesday's meeting J. W. Duffield of the New York Times Speakers Bureau spoke on cur-Mrs. Walter Mack rent events. presided at the short business meeting which preceded the so-cial hour. Refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Agnes Stewart, hospitality chair-

nan. drama department will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. The club's entry in the Little Theatre Tournament will be presented for department members. The play is being coached by Miss Dorothy Gardner, chairman, and the characters are nortrayed by Miss Catherine Comesky and Miss Betty Messer.
The committee in charge of the

state tournament has announced that the Belleville entry in the contest will be presented Saturday afternoon, April 6, at 3:30 in Griffith's Auditorium, Newark.

### Card Party At Women's Club On Monday Afternoon

A card party will be held at ne Woman's Club Monday at 1:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Homer Zink, Mrs. Morris Röchlin, Mrs. John Pole, Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, Mrs. Albert McBride, Mrs. William Chapman and Mrs. Daniel Kavanaugh.

Next Thursday the Sixth, Sevalemon street will be hostess to enth and Eighth Districts promorrow evening to the Friendship gram conference will be conducted at the clubhouse.

Newark Presbyterial will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Thursday. Mrs. Ewertson is sec- people over fifteen. It has an avfor the Presbyterial. The group to fifty. The class meets at 9:45 will convene at the church at 2. in the upper church room.

# Jewish Social Service Worker

A social service evening will feature the meeting of the Sister-hood of Congregation A.A.A. Tuesday evening in the Social Hall of the Synagogue at 8:30. tivities chairman, announces that the meeting will be given over to hold its final meeting tonight at a discussion of the significance of Schrafft's in Broad street, Newsocial service. Mrs. Louise Siegel, executive director of the Jewish Foulke, manager of the special-Social Service of Essex County, ized report control department for will be the speaker. She will speak on the role of Jewish sodiscuss "Behind the Scenes of cial work in the community. A question period will follow her

### Youth Fellowship Schedules Weekly Meetings

Jim Begay, full-blooded Navajo Indian, preached Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Belle-Young People's Fellowship at the Recreation House. Begay, who is only twenty-three has travelled widely and is well-known for his speaking ability.

The Fellowship was started five weeks ago by Robert and Donald Marland of 23 Jefferson street and will continue indefinitely every Tuesday at 7:45 at the Recreation House. Its purpose is to "aid in bringing the word of Christ to the young people of America."

# Youth Committee "Twin" Dinner On Sunday Night

The All-Youth Committee of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church has completed arrangements for another All-Youth supper to take place in the church recreation room Sunday evening at 6. Miss Eberhard is chairman.

The young people are entitling their supper "Youth Eats with the Twin." The "twin" is a surprise guest and will bring a mesparty and dance at the Meadow-brook, on the Newark-Pompton Turnpike in Cedar Grove, Tuesday night. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra will play for dancing.

The price guest and will bring a message to the group. Through his talk those young people who are joining the church will be presented for membership and the

holy Easter communion April 7.
The supper is the third of its kind in a series of activities planned and directed by the All-

# BARBARA BENZ HAS BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turano Have Son; Carole J. Kleiner Flower Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Benz of Franklin avenue celebrated their daughter Barbara's birthday with a supper party Tuesday afternoon and early evening. The guests were Barbara's brother, Peter, Dolores Bjorkner, Grace Harrison, Joan Sorge and Catherine Grace, all of this town. Dec

prations were in green and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turano of Passaic avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their first child, a son, born Sunday in the American Legion Hospital, North Newark. Mother and son are donig well and are expected to be at home next week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Reneau of Fairview place will celebrate their twenty-second wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner for

their immediate families. Mrs. Anthony Di Leo and children, Rose, Mary, Alice, William and Paul, of Passaic avenue are spending this week with Mrs. Di Leo's parents in Chicago, Ill. They left last Friday and will return

Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Johnson and sor

Torrelemon street wil Walter of Joralemon street will move next week to the Linden apartments in Union avenue. Mrs. Johnson is a second grade teacher in the Passaic avenue school. Walter is a student in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hardwick and nephew Peter of Woodside avenue are spending the week in Long Island. They are dividing their time between Shelter Island and Sag Harbor. Mrs. Hardwick is the principal of the Passaic avenue school.

avenue are motoring to Florida for their spring vacation.

Carole Jayne Kleiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kleiner of Wilber street, will be a flower girl Saturday night at the wedling of Miss Dorothy Kathryn Maurer, daughter of Mrs. George P. Maurer of Bloomfield, and Norman Menzie of Verona, at the Second Presbyterian Church, Newark. Albert Kleiner will be an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Kleiner and Carole will attend the reception following the ceremony at the Cosmopolitan Club in Bloomfield.

avenue entertained Tuesday evening for her sorority, the Gamma Chapter, Sigma Nu Beta. The Misses Bonnie McCabe of Mary Washington College, Fred-

Miss Betty Vessie of Myrtle

ericksburg, Va., Patricia McCabe of Hartford, Conn., Rosemary Mc Cabe of Providence, R. I., and Katherine McCabe of Waterbury, Conn., were guests for the Easter holidays of Mrs. John McLean or Belleville avenue.

## Debate Series To Be Conducted By Fewsmith Group

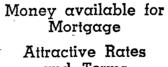
A series of debates have been planned for the spring programs of the Youth Bible Class of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Fred Ochsner, president, has announced. The debates will include discussions of religious and social problems and will be led b Mrs. E. L. Ewertson of the church leaders as well as by members of the class.

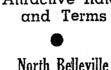
The Bible Class was organized Fewsmith Missionary Society next in Fewsmith last fall for young retary of young people's work erage weekly attendance of forty

# Forum Committee Member

Camillo G. Pozzo of 46 Mertz avenue, an employee in the Merchants' & Newark Trust Co., is a member of the forum committee of the Essex County Chapter Mrs. Betty Kabot, cultural ac- of the American Banking Institute this year. The chapter will ark. The speaker will be Roy A. Business."

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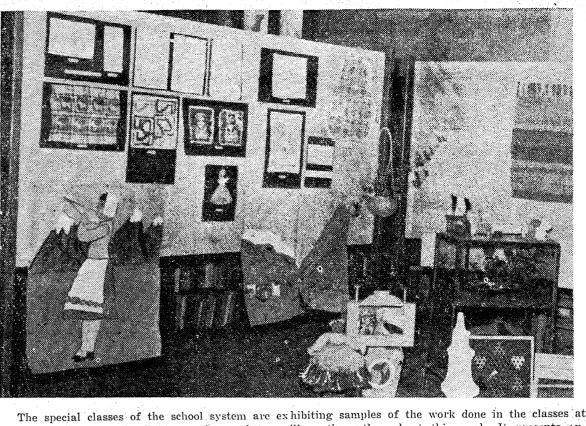
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# Exhibit Of Special Classes' Work



the Public Library. The exhibit, as shown above, will continue throughout this week. It presents examples of art work, basketry, weaving and many kindred projects.

Greylock Parkway Woman Wins \$5 Picture Contest Purchase Prize

Miss Mary Di Gregoria of 22 531 Washington avenue Saturday ark and Bloomfield. afternoon, March 16, as is her at the dance, which will also feater that by at the dance, which will also feater than the dance of their daughter Miss Marie Trost and Mr. and custom, never suspecting that by Mrs. Frederick Haas of DeWitt so doing she would become \$5 richer.

there when The News' photog- 181 Schley street, Newark, to disrapher dropped in to take his cuss plans for the trip which the weekly snap of Belleville shop-group will make to Washington pers. When the picture appeared in the paper last Thursday, there was Miss Di Gregoria's face with ring around it.

The News photog will be at nother Belleville store tomorrow or Saturday to click the shutter on another lucky person. The only way to win this week's award is to do your shopping in Belleville. If your picture appears in the paper next week with a ring around the face, you will receive an order for \$5 in merchandise.

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# Miss Anne Donovan Chairman For Leap Year Dance

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ture a jitterbug contest.

A meeting of the sorority will

be held tomorrow night at the It so happened that she was home of Miss Penny Pentrick of April 12 to 14.

### Phillips-Fisher

The engagement of their daugh-Phillips of Caldwell.

# Miss Jeanne Robinson Returns To Boston School

Miss Jeanne Robinson, daugherty avenue will act as chairman ter of Mr. and Mrs. Furman Robof the reception committee at the inson of Mertz avenue, returned leap year dance of the Tri-Gam- Tuesday to the Katharine Gibbs Marjorie Trenklar, Jack Fraeut ma Sorority at the Recreation School in Boston where she is a ler, Astrid Carlson, Jack Traen-Greylock parkway stopped into House April 5. Tri-Gamma in student. Miss Robinson and a classmate, Miss Cora Niebold of Butler. ark and Bloomfield.

The girls will do the cutting-in former's home. The Robinsons enning in honor of their daughter and her guest.

### County Vocational School Will Hold Entertainment-Dance

Many Belleville students are expected to attend the annual enter, Alice, was announced Sunday lin street, Bloomfield, next Thursevening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles day night. Six acts will be pre-Fisher of Division avenue. Miss sented under the direction of Al

### The art department of the high school made news again this week when the magazine "School Arts"

Philip Thoma of Nutley.

Article On H. S. Class

Local Women To Participate

Nine Belleville women will erve on the committee in charge

of arrangements for the spring social of the Rosary Society of St.

Mary's Church, Nutley, which will be held in the school hall Tuesday night. Rev. James J. Owens, pas-

tor of the church and spiritual director of the society, will speak. Mrs. Harold T. Hermanns of Nut-

ley will preside.

Mrs. William G. Vogel of 94

Bell street will be hostess. Serving on her committee are Mrs.

William Shafer, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. Joseph R. Kilpatrick,

Mrs. Anne Smith, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Ed-

Poole, all of Belleville and Mrs.

"School Arts" Magazine Has

In Rosary Social

in its April issue featured an article written by P. Webster Diehl and many drawings by Belleville students. Diehl is the instructor who has gained praise for the results he has been able to attain in the art classes here. tume design in the high school. It was illustrated with drawings

Diehl's article dealt with cosby the author and by Virginia Flannery, Marjory Trendlin, Virginia Rose and Mildred Gannon students. The magazine also carried drawings of interior decorations by other students, including W. Rogus and Frances

## Geraldine Rhoads On Vacation In South Carolina

Miss Geraldine Rhoads of Little street left Monday for a vacation in Charlottesville, S. C., with a friend and former Bryn Mawi classmate, Miss Frances Van Kueran of Washington, D. C. Miss Rhoads, who originally was gradtertainment and dance of the Es- uated from Belleville High Schoo sex County Vocational School in and finished her education at the school building at 209 Frank- Bryn Mawr, spent several years at International House, Philadelphia, as counsellor to foreign stu-dents. She is now managing edi-Fisher will marry Thomas Phil- Robbins, well-known magician, and tor of "The Woman," a nationally lips, son of Mr. and Mrs. James will be followed by dancing in famous digest magazine devoted famous digest magazine devoted

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'31	Chevrolet Sport Sedan100.	'37 Dodge Coupe	
32	Pontiac Sedan135.	'37 Chevrolet Sedan450.	
	Ford Coach	'37 Plymouth Sedσn455.	
33	Ford Sedan	'36 Chrysler Sedan465.	
	Plymouth Sedan195.	'38 Plymouth Coupe485.	
	Chevrolet Sedan195.	'38 Plymouth Two-Door525.	
34	Terraplane Sedan195.	'38 Chevrolet Two-Door525.	
	DeSoto Sedan195.	38 Dodge Two-Door535.	
	Buick Sedan195.	'37 Buick Sedon535.	
'33	Dodge Coupe200.	'38 Plymouth Two-Door535.	
	Chevrolet Two-Door245.	'37 De Soto Sedan545.	
34	Plymouth Two-Door245.	'38 Oldsmobile Two-Door 645.	
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	Plymouth Coupe275.		
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# Residents Winging Way Home From Southland

Miss Eileen Lynch And Out-of-Town Companions Coming From Alabama; Herbert V. Hardmans And Daughter Return From Visit In Florida

Local residents, like the birds, are returning from the South Due to arrive from a ten-day motor trip to Birmingham, Ala., on Sunday are Miss Eileen Lynch of Tappan avenue, Miss Dorothy Briggs of East Hampton, L. I., and Miss Geraldine Duffy of Nutley. They visited Miss Duffy's sister. After spending five weeks in Clearwater, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman and daughter, Doris. have returned home. The Milton Helmingers will be back at their Essex street address some time?

this week, after a month's stay in nue entertained last evening at Florida.

street is entertaining for her sonin-law, daughter and grandsons,
Mr. and Mrs. William McManus
and sons Billy and Barry, of Astoria I. I. this work Mrs. James Jordan of Bridge toria, L. I., this week.

bridge for Mrs. Edward Church of Montclair, Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Willard Wharton of Montclair, Peter Johnson, Mrs. Harry Liess and Mrs. A. E. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kier of Cedar Hill avenue ontentioned of Poss.

Club. Attending will be Mrs. Wilbur Snyder of Newark, Mrs. Kenneth Feldhusen of Arlington, Mrs. Lynch and Marjorie Haslam.

Mrs. William Irvine of Wash-

week for her contract bridge club. Members are Mrs. George Oslin of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Mrs. G. C. Mil-ler, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Ira Cornell.

Meet In Nutley

Mrs. Walter Babbitt, Mrs. Howard Richards, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson and Mrs. Daternoon at the home of Mrs. Er-spent Easter weekend at home nest Powell in Nutley.

nest Powell in Nutley.

Mrs. Harvey Shepherd of Agres street entertained Tuesday afnes street entertained Tuesday afternoon at bridge for Mrs. Edning for her bridge club. Those ward Clegg, Mrs. Victor Bostrom,
Mrs. John Manger, Mrs. Elizabeth
Haythorn, Mrs. Jack DeGroat,
Mrs. Walter Peters and Mrs. ark, Mrs. Sue M. Metz, Mrs. Vic-Henry Hutchison.

a student at Maryland College for Women, spent the Easter vacation at home.

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell of Tiona ave-Rutherford, Mrs. Edward Eska of

bridge for Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Herbert

Miss Helen Woodruff of Jor-Mrs. George Newman of Hewitt alemon street entertained Thursavenue was hostess yesterday at bridge for Mrs. Edward Church Miss Josephine Wharton of of Bloomfield, Mrs. William Russ Holmes street will entertain Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kier of Mrs. Harry Fallows of Ross-dedar Hill avenue entertained at Mrs. Harry Fallows of Ross-a family dinner on Sunday, more place was hostess yesterday a family dinner on Sunday. more place was hostess yesterday Charles H. Hoover of Floyd at Brownfold Mrs W. P. Adams street returned yesterday to Washington, D. C., after spending two weeks with his family.

Miss Gladys Jacomb of Belmohr street will be hostess tomorrow evening to the E. N. C. Club. Attending will be Mrs Will.

Mrs. Lathrop, Van Orden of Nutley, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Albert Borman, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Alfred Moore of North Arling-ton, Mrs. Sidney Browne and the Misses Ruth Chappel, Justine Boylan, Rose Connolly, Regina R. Lynch and Marjorie Haslam.

Mrs. William Irvine of Wash-ington avenue entertained last Norman Cooper, Mrs. Allen Turner and Mrs. James Irwin were luncheon-bridge guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elbert Rhoades in Nutley.

Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Joseph King and the Misses Laura De Puy and Norma Drake will attend their supper-bridge club Saturday evening at the home of Miss Norma Moore in Bloomfield.

Home From Lafayette

Arnold Dalzell, son of Captain vid Mitchell will attend a meeting and Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, a student of their bridge club tomorrow af- at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.,

Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr., of Floyd Henry Hutchison. tor Hart, Sr., Mrs. Margaret Miss Helen Ruff of Bell street, Norris and Mrs. William Ham-

Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. William Lee and Miss Rue Oerkvitz at-

Mrs. George Horvath and Mrs. guests were from East Oran Joseph Bowden were guests Wed- and Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Staudt and daughter Shirley of New tended a meeting of their supper- street were guests Saturday of bridge club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Zellers in New-Ryder of Brooklyn. Ryder of Brooklyn.

rk.
Mrs. William Cross of New street entertained Tuesday after-Orange, Mrs. Frederick Schofield, noon at two tables of bridge. Her

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. George Horvath of De

Witt avenue entertained Monday

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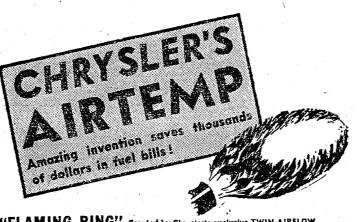
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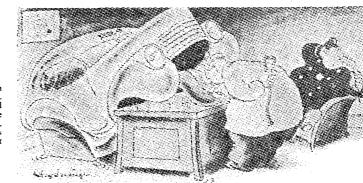
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Headlights lose their candle-power so

gradually that you don't notice the loss from day to day—or rather, from night to night. The only way to overcome this ten-

dency to forget is to have the bulbs in-spected and have the reflectors and lenses cleaned at regular intervals. The accumu-lation of dirtand tarnish can cut the effec-tiveness of your lights as much as 40%.

Where cleaning can make that much im-

provement, cleaning is certainly indicated.

Muffler and Exhaust

Don't forget the "chimney" of your car in

the Spring Tune-up. It is vitally important

that comes in the Spring

You might discover that they have gathered an excess of carbon, and in that case you will be well repaid in savings and perormance to have the carbon removed and he valves reseated.

Next, Consider the Running Gear re, we take a look into that department he automobile which had some good, I work during the Winter—the wheels, ires, the brakes.

Wheels

did much driving on the ice and the wheels probably had a bumpy it. Those sharp bumps frequently the wheels out of alignment—and out of alignment wear the tires ly, in addition to producing dif-ring. You know how easy it is classes to get out of alignment ly any wear and tear on them. ough treatment your wheels get hole Winter, it is easy to see 'eserve checking during the

e people are coming to the doesn't pay them to squeeze of mileage out of a set of nuch to be said for their hey figure that each tire it 50c per 1,000 miles. It down to where there ing into trouble on the that it is bad econcost of getting fixed ikely to be more than ig on a set of tires. your tire inspection sure you have plenty fore you give your summer. And while e tire valves.

> ugh to stress the ve hadn't gotten e, we would be es almost every lut the auto erfect that the ep in the mat-JCE. . a season is little

morough check of your

Under the Heading of Comfort and For the convenience of grouping, let's consider the following under this headto the occupants of the car that the fumes of the exploded gases are carried off, clear of the car. Even the smallest leak anywhere along the line is likely to produce discomfort and even danger to the occupants.

A leak at home in the water pipes produces a hurry call for he plumber, even in the middle of the night. Well, consider the exhaust system of your car just as important—at least important enough to have it inspected for possible leaks during your Spring Tune-up.

More Than a Matter of Looks

An important part in Spring Tune-up is what might be called the Spring house-cleaning for the car. The importance of polishing and waxing your car is not solely a matter of having the car look pretty. Cleaning and protecting the finish makes many contributions. Saving the surface saves the important metals underget the first programment of the accumulated punishment of ing: shock absorbers, lights and wind-shield wiper, muffler and exhaust. When shock absorbers first appeared on neath. The accumulated punishment o automobiles, everyone was excited about this new riding comfort. But familiarity breeds forgetfulness, and all too often Winter must be removed and the finish must be protected against Summer sun.

Must be protected against sumiter sun.

Keeping thefinish well protected reduces (lepreciation on the car, of course. But, equally important, nothing makes you feel so good as to see your car bright and shiny. And at the same time, few things contribute so much to careful driving. If every car were kept bright and new-looking, the accident record would take a shock absorbers are not given the little attention they need in adjustment and recomfort of riding, but you lose steering control. . . . Of course, if allowed to go too long, wear finally produces the need remendous drop. It is just human nature. We step more

when our shoes are new and



Placing the Order

The service facilities that have been built up to meet the car-owner's needs are fit-ting companions to the engineering excellence of the automobile itself. Practically all places that service auto-

mobiles are prepared to render a com-plete Spring Tune-up at a reasonable price. See your service man for PRE-VENTIVE SERVICE and be prepared to ride through the Summer with pleasure and satisfaction from your automobile



# BELLEVILLE NEWS

# The Man Who'll Come To Your House

If everything goes according to schedule, tirades or what, they apparently intend to Uncle Sam's census enumerators will swarm into town next Tuesday morning to start counting noses and ask what Senator Tobey has styled as "snooping" questions. Our rights as American citizens and vow that interest in the census has been built up through what we have been reading and hearing for the past month or so. New England's Republican Senator Tobey has become quite excited about several questions which are included in this decade's big black book. He pictures the census boys as an army of prying, gossipy Winchells who go from house to house gathering family secrets to be carried on as tales to the next household. In a single-worded reply to the criticisms of the Senator. President Roosevelt has answered "Politics."

We eagerly await the arrival of the census taker. There's nothing personal about it since we don't consider it a family secret that we have a bathtub, that we use gas tions will certainly aid in solving our numfor cooking or that we have an electric refrigerator. The Social Security folks and reau in Newark assures us that our next Uncle's Income Tax Bureau already know about how much money we make and we fortunately don't have any mortgage on the house. We aren't alarmed, perturbed or excited about the prospect of being bombarded with eighty or more questions.

But, not so with some folks. Whether in jail next week because of their refusal they have been influenced by Mr. Tobey's at least at present—to answer the questions.

# Edison Has A Headache

The battle lines in the gubernatorial campaign which will hit the high points in May and November, were drawn a bit more would back the candidate to the hilt. Mr. tightly last week with the statement by Hague reeks so of all that is unsavory in Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison of West Orange that he would enter as a Democratic nomince. His brief announcement was sweet music to the Democrats who have been hoping that a candidate would be chosen who has not already been deep in the mire of state politics. Of all the men who might have been chosen, Edison is one of the few who will not have po- Jersey City political boss will be a loadstone litical brickbats hurled at him by his ad- around Charles' neck in other parts of the versaries, principally because the naval state. The potency of Hague's political chieftain has kept his skirts clear from the power has gone stale in places other than mud that has splattered over so many of Hudson County recently. Democrats tiring those in the party high command.

While finding solace in the selection of turned their heels on him and the organicrats will have to swallow. That is Mayor keep Hague in the fold and still appease Frank Hague. Whether he liked it or not, those who think that the Mayor should coupled with Edison's announcement that he be out.

Hitting The Sarcastic Cop

must have prompted many motorists to handing out as much abuse as possible.

Police Commissioner Valentine of New bump into policemen who felt that the sil-York City recently made a comment which ver shield granted them the privilege of

assume some sort of bravado when the cen-

they will portray the role of martyrs —

Eighteenth Century style streamlined —

and risk the chance of being heaved into

jail rather than answer such personal ques-

tions as income, etc. While we are not ones

to favor complete government domination,

it is really hard for us to get very much

excited about the census questions. Particu-

larly, since Uncle Sam has a pretty good

check on such things as income through

We refuse to believe that some of the

questions to be asked by the enumerators

are tip-offs that we are heading toward

some American version of Hitlerism or Bol-

shevism. When compiled, some of the ques-

erous economic problems. The Census Bu-

door neighbor won't be the one who'll be

around asking us the questions. In fact,

the questioner will probably be some fellow

But what we will be interested in is

whether some of our friends will be sitting

would seek the governorship was informa-

tion that the Jersey City political boss

politics that it becomes quite difficult to

imagine him in the same boat with a man

from Llewellyn Park who gives the outward

appearance of representing an element

While the majority that Mayor Hague can

pile up for Edison in Hudson County may

be the deciding issue in the campaign, the

of his high pressure political tactics have

which stands for good government.

several sources already.

we never heard of.

They mumble about standing up for their

There are some men of the law who reach out their hand and figuratively pat him on the back. The Manhattan police head feel that they are even entitled to spice took a crack at the sarcastic cop — the fel-their admonitions to a motorist with cuss words. This, too, seems entirely uncalled low who always demands of a motorist, "Where do you think you're going, to a for. The policeman who makes the most imfire?" or the one who, after he has handed pression on the motorist, particularly those out a ticket, sneers at the violator and who are nabbed for speeding, is the fellow says, "Buddy, if you think you're going to who creeps up from behind, waves the unfortunate one over to the side of the road Many policemen, Valentine remarked, con- and goes about the job of handing out a sider violations by motorists as a personal summons with less than ten words. There's affront which requires giving the driver a nothing that sinks deeper than the indiffertongue lashing. While not hinting at any- ence of a fellow who silently writes out an thing local, it has been our misfortune to invitation to part with ten or fifteen dollars.

# Danger Time For Motorists

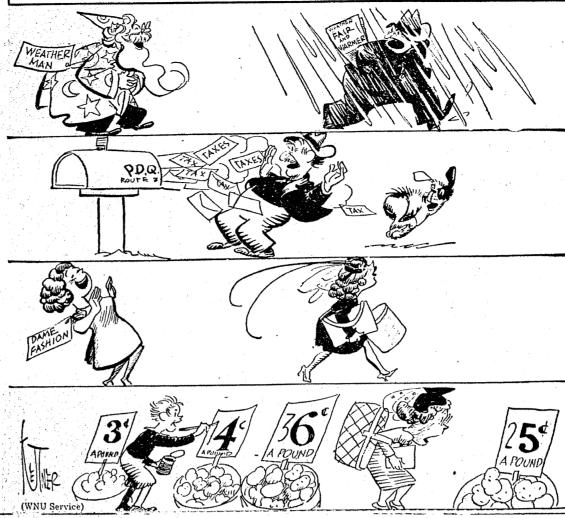
get that ticket killed, you're crazy."

sters have begun their outdoor games - victims. baseball, roller skating and bicycle riding. predictable what they will do next. Chil-

Spring has arrived and with it the young- the side of the road frequently are accident

Motorists should be watchful of the speed For the motorist it means that he will at which they are driving in areas where have to keep one eye on the road and the they know children may be playing. Par-

# April First Pranks



### THIS BUSINESS OF GOVERNMENT

by Samuel S. Kenworthy

necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News.

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

WHY A CENSUS? Some time during the next few weeks one of your neighbors will ringing your front doorbell armed with a list of nuestions which make up the

1940 decennial census. Some you are alarmed, and justly so, over the prospects of being forced to answer questions which appear purely personal. This prospect has resulted in much advance critcism of the manner in which the Federal Government expects to secure information which it considers to be of value. Undoubtedly many of the proposed questions could be eliminated and Uncle Sam is faced with a difficult task

in convincing his nieces and nephews of the necessity for much of the information he seeks. There is, however a very useful purpose in the decennial census and if we can secure a reasonable modification of the proposed questions to be propounded, we should cooperate in an effort to make a success of the undertaking

Every well-managed business takes an annual other periodic inventory of assets, liabilities facts as a basis on which to pran and and other build for the future. For the same reason the United States once a decade takes a census — a check on the growth of population, changing conditions, activities of the people, trends and shifts constantly in progress. The United States and the daily activities of its 132,000,000 people together comprise the most enormous and most intricate business on earth.

# Assets of 320 Billion

A recent report of the Bureau of Census indicates that we have total assets of more than 320 billion dollars; nearly 7,000,000 farms, producing annually almost ten billion dollars worth of products; nearly 200,000 factories employing more than 10,000,000 men and women, producing goods valued over sixty billion dollars; 3,000,000 retailers, wholesalers and other dealers acting as service agents between producer and consumer; 33,000,000 home units, and more than 50,000,000 gainful workers - people earning a direct monetary consideration or equivalent from all this complexity of activities.

Approximately one-half of these gainful workers are supported by factories and distribution activities; more than 10,000,000 get direct revenue from farm pursuits; more than 1,000,000 are teachers, and the remainder include the professions and services, continues the bureau. The welfare of each of these working groups depends upon the welfare of other groups.

The over sixty billions of annual income of all these groups constitutes the blood stream furnishing life to the national body and all its extremities. National economic health calls for a constant and adequate flow. The basic facts gathered by the census, measuring the volume and speed of the flow, provide the means of better correlating these activities.

### Have a New Value

Census facts have assumed a new value and importance since the Federal Government embarked upon a program of social planning. By icason of investments in housing, farm loans, business subsidies, Uncle Sam has become the world's greatest banker. Important movements like social security, maternal and child welfare, health, housing, unemployment relief and the agricultural program, based on production levels as shown by the census, are examples of the increasing need for guiding facts.

Tax relationships between states and local sub-divisions and allocations of Federal and State aid are based upon census facts. Every school district plans its building program on child age statistics gathered by the census.

These are only a few of the broad purposes served, but are more than enough to justify the task and answer the question of "Why A Census?"

# Edison, there is one bitter pill that Demo- zation. A big task confronting Edison is to ODDS AND ENDS FROM OTHER PENS

# Car Owners Pay

While New Jersey is reputed to have one of the best highway systems in the country it should also be brought out that they pay plenty for it. State Tax Commissioner J. Thaver Martin in his annual report just released shows an alltime high was reached in 1939 on motor fuel tax collections. Commissioner Martin states the net collections on the three-cent tax in 1939 was \$23,259,449, quite a sizeable sum. This is exclusive of the one-cent tax levied by the Federal Government, which netted \$7.753.114.

In addition to this huge total, over \$19,000,000 was paid last year by motorists of this state in car license and driver's registration fees. Add to this the \$1 car inspection fee and it appears that motorists pay to the state annually the staggering total of nearly \$45,000,000.

Each year attempts are made in the State Legislature to cut down the driver's registration fee but, as is the case in most other state departments, loss of revenue is viewed with alarm and none of the bills ever passes. One of the bills introduced at the present session would reduce the fee to fifty cents, which perhaps is a trifle too low a figure to be expected. It would seem as if the Motor Vehicle Department, in view of the extent of its other revenue, could afford to give the poor drivers something of a break, and cut their fee by at least a dollar or two. However, if the Legislature sticks to precedent, no such favor

—Ridgewood Herald-News

# Recalling Mellon's Warning

The point has been raised that our leaders of industry and finance did not, amid the great excitement of the boom days of 1929, exercise the qualities of leadership required to preserve moderation, in speculation.

Maybe a lot of the so-called leaders didn't, but that peerless financial leader, Andrew Mellon did. If memory serves, it was about six months before the big crash that the Secretary of the Treasury gave his warning, advising the Country it was time to sell stocks and put the money

But few listened to him. -Passaic Herald-News

# Beware of the Parked Car

Beware of the parked car, the Keystone Automobile Club warns pedestrians, it may prove as dangerous as the speeding one.

Stepping from behind a parked car is high on the list of pedestrian deaths, safety engineers state in a plea for more care while crossing

ists driving between rows of parked cars have their attention fixed on the street ahead and in most cases are totally unprepared for the sudden emergence of a pedestrian from behind a parked

National accident statistics show that 1,080, persons were killed and 38,110 received crippling injuries from this type of accident in 1938. When last year's figures are available, it is believed they will exceed this total, which represents the second highest cause of death occurring in urban arcas. It is surpassed only by that of "Crossing between intersections." Combination of the two classifications makes up 36.2 per cent of the total pedestrian deaths.

The practice is particularly dangerous at night when the driver does not have the benefit

of intersection street lighting.

During 1938 41.7 per cent of all motor vehicle fatalities were pedestrians. In view of this high mortality rate, education of the walking public in the safe methods of pedestrianism is imperative. The first lesson to be learned is to cross only at intersections. More than 4,800 people annually walk to their death in ignoring this fundamental rule for safe walking. Highway engineers are doing everything possible to make it hard for walkers to do the wrong thing at intersections, but their efforts are futile if pedestrians persist in "jay-walking."

—Montelair Times

# Dewey and His Youth

Too much emphasis continually is laid upon Dewey's youth and inexperience.

History is full of men of youthful years accomplishing things, and, as to experience, who can tell what experiences are to be met and solved in the coming years? A man long active in public office, elective and appointive, has occupied the White House for the past seven years and

whither has he led us? Millions would prefer new and untried leadership than to continue on the road we have been traveling and getting nowhere.

Besides, Tom Dewey's old enough to know

beans from corn when the bag's open. He showed this clearly enough in his address before the Union League Club yesterday when by a simple example in arithmetic he diagnosed and proved the cause of and the cure for unemployment. Only new capital invested in enterprise can create new jobs. It takes \$5,000 in capital to create a new job in the steel industry. Counting out the unemployables, there are 6,500,000 unemployed. Divide the amount invested in new capital enterprise in the seven pre-New Deal years that was not invested during the seven New Deal years by the average per job figure of \$4,000, and the result is almost exactly 6,500,000 jobs that

# ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

by Meador Wrigh

A. Bowers the Twelfth; Dudle W. Figgis and Mrs. William

There is a strong suspicion that

Mrs. Agnes Jones Gifford

be a candidate again this yea

So what did the Clean Govern

enth District to prevent her ha

ing the issue that no woman wa

on the slate. Second, they picked

one of the most popular men

South Orange in Figgis. This wa

to prevent the argument the

To Run Anyway

Mrs. Gifford says she is goin

to run nevertheless. In South

Orange she will try to get vote

for an elective office and that sl

will win this time. One thing

certain: Vanderbilt and his ass

Orange was not rep

Barstow the Eleventh.

A few hours after this column was written last week, Charle Edison announced his candidacy for governor. That same afternoo James A. Farley stated that he was a real rather than a make-be lieve candidate for President. The second announce



ment had a distinct bearing on the first. Despite his own popularity and Harold G. Hoff man's many enemies, Edison has no assurance of carrying New Jersey unless the Democratic part is stronger on November 5 than the Republica party. All of the trends of the past three year point to growing Republican strength in New Jer Governor Moore defeated Lester H. Clee 1937 by the narrowest of margins. W. Warren Bay bour was elected senator in 1938 by what amoun almost to a Republican landslide. The Democra have lost legislative seats consistently. Mayor Frank Hague is unpopular outside of Hudson. The Democratic organization appears to weaker in Essex - roughly one-fifth of the stat

Democratic strategists admit all of these fators, but profess to be optimistic despite them. This optimism based upon two assumptions: first, that President Roosevelt will be a candidate for re-election; second, that Edison, somehow, will swee the state even should the trend at election time be Republican tional Convention has been ver shrewdly chosen. Clayton E. Freman and Dr. Clee will represent

### Might Not Sweep State

President Roosevelt's candidacy the Tenth Congressional Distric a mystery too deep to un- Arthur T. Vanderbilt and Josep Should he run, the belief is that he could be re-elected. But it does not necessarily follow that he would sweep New Jersey by a majority of 300,000 the two latter selections we that he got in 1936. However, made with a view of heading o should he carry the state by a margin of only 100,000 Edison South Orange, delegate in the would almost surely be elected district in 1936. Mrs. Gifford ha governor. The legislature would stated all along that she wou probably remain Republican, as would Essex county.

Thus, Edison's candidacy does ment strategists do? First, the not change the situation very much here. He is a good candi-The best the Democrats could have found. But the polititrend of the state as indicated by recent elections and confirmed by the latest Gallup poll is in the direction of the Kepublicans. The situation is so uncertain that neither side is justified in feeling either very optimistic r very pessimistic. Even President Roosevelt with-

out Farley's support and with the to support her and Figgis; third term handicap may not be women voters she will make the the election magician that he has plea that they vote both for he appeared to be in the past. And and Mrs. Barstow. Whether th homas E. Dewey, for example, strategy will work successful might get a far different hand should he be the Republican nom- insists she has never been beate ince than Alfred M. Landon got

# Delegates Shrewdly Chosen

just arrived from a Broadway

--oOo---

THEY had stopped off at the Alderney Milk Barn Wednes-

day evening on their way home

to Morristown, and the attendant

had been standing by, waiting for

them to order. They glanced at

him with a cheery enough smile,

and picking up their menus, went

right into their conversation again. "You know," said the one

who couldn't forget how wonder-

ful Franchot Tone was, "I think

Hemingway is perfectly marve-

lous. All through the show I couldn't get his book 'Farewell To Arms' off my mind. But Fran-

chot Tone really is a great actor,

-00c-

"HAVE you made a selection?" queried the Alderney at-

tendant with an extremely kindly

inflection of the voice. "Oh, dear,

dear, how simply stupid of us to

sit here and keep you waiting like this. Now let me see. Oh, this

black cherry cream certainly

some of that fresh banana cream

And you, my dear, why don't you

have the pistacchio — you know how much you love it. I wouldn't

give a five cent piece to see John

Alderney attendant. "If you don't mind," she called, "I do be-

Maple walnut sundae with chop-

ped pecans and whipped cream?

Dear me, it sounds simply per-

fect. Thank you so much. You

know I was so surprised when I

saw Lenore Ulric come on the

stage for the first time; I simply

can't get over it. Of course, it

was years since I'd seen her, but,

dear me, she has changed so. Did

you and Bob see Hepburn in 'The

Philadelphia Story'? Jack liked

her, but I was never much for

Hepburn. Now, Gertrude Law-

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rence, there's an actress!'

ciates do not want her on th The Clean Government slate of Republican delegation and will delegates to the Republican Na- everything they can to defeat he siasm exclaimed: "You must s 'Fifth Column.' It's simply may velous." He smiled and pour out two Alderney buttermilks for the new arrivals. "You know," it terrupted the second woman, "Better the later with the second woman, "Better the second woman," Better the second woman, "Better the second woman, "Better the second woman," Better the second woman, "Better the second woman, "Bett

and Jack will be wondering what

happened to us. They'll be simp starved! You know it's well after

THE two attractive women had midnight! show in their smart, new Packard convertible coupe. You knew that "MY dear," she replied betwee they had been to a matinee be- marshmallow, "don't you worry cause they were still talking bit. We'll take home some egrabout Franchot Tone. "He's so and shake up an omelette," si much more interesting on the le- added, calling the Alderney gitimate stage," one of them kept tendant over again. "Could saying over and over. The other have more of the same and couldn't forget the fact that Le- dozen eggs? Don't forget what nore Ulric seemed so much older-told you about seeing Franch looking. We decided from that Tone!" "But," interrupted the carly conversation (quite cor-other, "for heaven's sake dor rectly, of course) that they had waste your time with the He seen the Theatre Guild production burn show. By all means see Ge of "The Fifth Column" from the trude Lawrence. Goodness, play by Ernest Hemingway. you order more ice cream you order more ice cream fe me?"—Adv.

### Welfare Federation Trustees W Meet On Tuesday

The board of trustees of the Belleville Welfare Federation w hold its regular monthly busine meeting at the office, 338 Was ington avenue, Tuesday night 8:15. W. Douglas Clark, Jr., ne president, will preside at the fir meeting of the new administr discussed on the 1941 communichest drive for funds to carry of he work of the six agencies pa ticipating in the community ches Participating groups are the Ro Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, Si yer Lake Community House, Vi ting Nurse Association and the Community Service Bureau. Th annual campaign will take pla-

# tempts me — no, I think I'll have Bobby Breen Picture To Be with the marshmallow over it. Shown At St. Anthony's

The motion picture "Let's Sir Again," starring Bobby Bree wil be shown at St. Anthony Auditorium, Franklin street, o after seeing Tone in a legitimate Sunday. There will be two pe formances, at 2:30 and 8. Pr THE other was beckening the Alderney attendant "If the Maestre Pie Filippini Sister of Magnistra

### lieve I will change my order. What is that gentleman over there having? It does look good. The Belleville News In Consolidation with The Belleville Times, Established 1909

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THE Alderney sundaes were there before them; the Alother on the curb. Boys and girls, through ents can cooperate by warning youngsters might have been created during the past seven years, but were not, because capital was har-More than 1,000 lives could have been saved their very pep and enthusiasm, make un- of the danger involved in careless riding of derney attendant was just about in 1938, according to Herbert Silcox, manager of assed and frightened and did not seek investment to wait upon two newcomers when bicycles, roller skating and ball playing in the Trenton Division of the club, by the simple in job-creating industry. Perhaps New Dealers are "too old" to see expedient of looking to see if the road was clear this, but it's the truth. dren who dart suddenly from the curb or the streets. before stepping from behind parked cars. Motor--Passaic Herald-News

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# After Long Illness

Mrs. Mary Garvey Holler of 123 Stephen street died Saturday after an illness of three years. in North Arlington previous to her marriage to William Holler six years ago when she moved

to Belleville. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Caroline Anne and Patricia Joan; a sister and five brothers. A requiem mass was Tuesday morning. Interment, under the direction of the Kiernan Funeral Home, was made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

### Arthur A. White, Foundry Co. President Passes

Arthur A. White of 58 Melwex street died Sunday at the age of sixty. He was president and general manager of the White Foundry Company of Jersey City. He had lived in Believille for nine vears.

Mr. White leaves his wife, the former Ida M. Cook; two sons, Arthur G. of 110 Fairway avenue, and Stewart E. of Arlington two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn V Edwards of Hempstead, L. I., and Mrs. Mildred D. Gallmyer of Franklin Square, L. I., and four grandchildren.

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rec tor of Christ Episcopal Church, officiated at the funeral services which were held Tuesday evening in the Irvine Funeral Home. In terment was made in Restland Memorial Park.

### Mrs. John Streib

Mrs. John Streib, sixty-four, of 380 Stephen street, died Friday in St. Michael's Hospital after a short illness. She had lived in A ROOMS AND BATH; heat furnished; first floor; elderly or quiet business couple preferred; \$35. Garage if desired, 223 Main fred and Oscar of the Stephen street. Inquire 225 Main street. street address; two daughters, 4-4 Mrs. Edward W. Knodel of 56 Little street and Mrs. Helen Bergstrom of Cedar Grove, and two brothers, Adolph and Julius

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon. Interment was made in East Ridgelawn Cemetery.

## NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams. Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidders for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

FIRST TRACT: 64-84 Continental Avenue, Block 617, Lot 20;

50-56 Continental Avenue, Block 560, Lot 140;

26-84 Celia Terrace, Block 560, Lot 11.

SECOND TRACT: 15 Elmwood Avenue, Block 314, Lot 11.

Said lands have been acquired by the

Block 314, Lot 11.

Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in acco.dance with R.S. 40:60-26 et. sen. and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act Concerning Municipalities," Chapter 152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

Said sale will be conducted in the Meet-Said sale will be conducted in the Meet

Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of the Council Chambers) on the second floor, iselleville Town Hall, Friday, April 5th, 1940 at 4:00 P.M. Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Town Tax Assessor and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidders for cash.

Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any, bid on First Tract above in a sum less than \$7,000.00, and reserves the right to reject any bid on Second Tract above in a sum less than \$7.000.00, and reserves the right to reject any bid on Second Tract above in a sum less than

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WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
Mayor and Director of the
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# Getting a Look at Both Sides In Gubernatorial Campaign

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Hot For Pop



Robert C. Hendrickson, Jr.

# **BOB CAMPAIGNS** FOR HIS DAD

Young Hendrickson Is Organizing Junior Clubs To Help Win Votes

Formation of the "Junior Republicans for Hendrickson for Governor Clubs," has been disclosed by Robert C. Hendrickson, Jr., twelve-year-old son of Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Young Bob, who said he has been "rarin' to go" since his Dad became a candidate, emphasized that his clubs would play an important part in the campaign. "Anybody who thinks a bunch of fellows and girls lack influence, will change their minds when we get through," he stated.

"If anyone doubts that kids are not influential they should listen to the radio and read the advertisements. Why most of the appeal goods is directed at us! hey sell us first. Then we sell ur mothers and fathers," Young ob recounted.

When reminded that children cannot vote, Bob, Jr., declared that was no obstacle in his cam-

paign.
"Members of the clubs will 'sell' my Dad to their parents, and if they can vote in this election you can bet they'll vote our way when we get finished. After all we got a swell product to boost," he

Each week, Bob, Jr., explained, mation about his father. This will be transmitted to their mothers

# Clee Will Head Speakers' Bureau For Hendrickson

Additional impetus has been given the campaign of Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, with the disclosure that Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee, of Newark, would serve as chairman of the "Hendrickson-for-Governor" speaker's bureau. Rev. Dr. Clee, former Speaker

of the New Jersey Assembly, and Young People's Supper at Fewformer State Senator of Essex County, stated that his duties, also would include delivery of campaign addresses throughout the

Aiding Rev. Dr. Clee will be many persons prominent in the political, civic, labor, industrial and legal life of the State. Among them are former State Senator Frank D. Abell of Morristown, and former Judge Robert Carey, of Jersey City.

### **Grevlock Cleaners Are Marking** 12th Year In Business

Leo M. Bichakjin this year celebrates his twelfth year as owner and manager of the Greylock Cleaners at 460 Washington avenue. He established his plant, considered one of the outstanding in North Jersey, in 1928, seven years after moving to Belleville. Greylock Cleaners boasts of a complete cleaning and dyeing plant on the premises, the only one of its kind in Belleville. The company also offers tailoring service, free pick-up and delivery service and storage and remodelling of furs.

# Local Man's Mother Dies

Mrs. Frances Troiano of 8 Es sex street, Nutley, mother of Anthony Troiano of 41 Garden avenue, this town, died Monday at her home after a brief illness. She also leaves another son and a daughter and fifteen grandchil-

Solemn requiem mass will be St. Peter's Carnival: "A Night at the Lazy K Ranch" given by the fered this morning in Holy Family Church, Nutley. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

# Daughter To Abromsons

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Abomson of 85 Hornblower avenue nnounce the birth of a daugh-Penelope, in Beth Israel Hos-al March 19. It is their second

# He's For Hoffman



Jess Rogers, known throughout the state as the "Lone Marine, and active in veterans' circles, points to the tire cover on the rear of his car which he has used for five years in campaigning for Hoff-

# Hendrickson Is A Tool, Hoffman Charges

Coming Events

Church, 7 p.m.

eran's Hall. 8 p.m.

smith Chrch. 6 p.m.

ful." 8 p.m.

avenue. 8 p.m.

Today

Everyman's Bible Class: First an-

Suburban Chapter of DeMolay

State Table Tennis Finals at Wal-

Room. 7:30 p.m. Younginger Post V. F. W. Auxiliary No. 275 Meeting and 19th

Anniversary Celebration at Vet-

Valley Improvement Association Social Meeting at Exempt Fire-man's Hall. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow

Woodland Rod and Gun Club

Sunday

Montgomery Presbyterian Players present "At the Gate Beauti-

American Legion Post No. 105

Harmony Lodge No. 25 I.O.O.F

at Masonic Temple. 8 p.m. St. Anthony's Field Club meeting

Belleville Assembly Rainbow Girls

meeting at Masonic Temple.

D. of L., meeting at Masonic Temple. 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Lions Club eighth annual dance

brook; Glen Gray Orchestra.

Petrean Club regular meeting at

St. Mary's Church spring social at

Wednesday

Craftsmen's Club meeting at

St. Peter's spring carnival: barn

Thursday

Nereid Boat Club monthly dinner

Belleville Chapter No. 262 O.E.S.

7:30 p.m.

and meeting at the clubhouse.

meeting at Masonic Temple.

Church Choir at old school audi-

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dance and jitterbug contest at

old school auditorium. 8:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Hall. 8:30 p.m.

School Hall. 8:15 p.m.

Masonic Temple. 8 p.m.

and card party at the Meadow-

meeting at Recreation House.

meeting at Masonic Temple. 7:30 p.m.

nual dinner at Wesley Methodtsi

"I Am In Race To Stay," Former Governor Asserts; Says He Is Confident That He'll Win And Defeat Charles Edison In November

Declaring "I am in this race to stay," former Governor Harold G. Hoffman this week emphasized that he had no intention of withdrawing in the face of the announced candidacy of Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison as the Democratic choice for Governor. Former Governor Hoffman's statement followed reports that his opponent for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, had offered to withdraw if Hoff-

> man would do likewise, and agree to the selection of a compromise Republican candidate.

Following the announcement of Edison's candidacy, former Governor Hoffman said he held the Secretary of the Navy "in high regard" but declared "my policies, however, differ greatly with the views he holds as a member of the national administration. I shall Tennis Finals at Wal-Tiernan Recreation Edison until after the primary

Amplifying his statement, Hoffnan said:

"I am in this race to stay! "I would not say that unless I felt that I will obtain the nomination and be able to defeat Charles Edison for Governor in November.

"Realizing that my opponent cannot win, the strategy of the Sequin Club dance at Recreation past few weeks has been to propose that Hendrickson would be glad to withdraw if I should withmeeting at 215 North Belmont draw. I do not propose to allow avenue. 9 p.m. the Senator and his backers to 'save face' at my expense. My answer has been, and is now, that I do not want Hendrickson to withdraw. I want him to stay in the race to the end. I would rather beat somebody than nobody, and himself to become the tool of a selfish group that has determined to rule or ruin the Republican Party he should be willing to stay son master-minders have tried to make the offer tempting by alt. Anthony's Field Club meeting ways suggesting someone who has at Maioran Hall, 176 Belmont been aligned with me as a compromise candidate - Congressman D. Lane Powers, Commissioner Sterner, Lloyd Marsh, George Warren, and now it is Senator Pride of Belleville Council, S. and Loizeaux.

# Joe Grosch Awarded Letter

Joseph B. Grosch of 435 Cortlandt street is one of the ten members of the varsity basketball team awarded letters by Montclair State Teachers College last week. Grosch, who entered MTC at the beginning of the February semester, immediately became regular on the Indian five.

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Youngest Easter Customer At Alderney Milk Barn



Baby Florence May Taylor, sprightly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of 277 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, was tiniest patron among the Easter Sunday throng at the Alderney Milk Barn, Route 10, Morris Plains. She is pictured here with Miss Doris Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson of 31 Howard Place, Belleville, who hols a glassful of Alderney Guernsey for her little

# Only One Of Its Kind In The Country



This is the American Legion Hospital in Broadway, Newark, in which several local physicians and citizens are taking a prominent interest. It is sponsored by Newark Post No. 10 of the American Legion.

### John C. Regan Is Managing Sinclair Station

John C. Regan of 580 Washngton avenue this week assumed management of the Sinclair gasoline station at Division and Union avenues. He formerly ran the since Hendrickson has permitted station at Washington avenue and Little street. His new gas and service headquarters, he announced this week, will feature the latest type Alemite equipment in and finish the fight that he and will headline a "call for and helped to create. The Hendrick- deliver" service on all cars.

### **Building Permit Finally Issued** For Restaurant

Town Attorney Keenan was instructed by the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night to notify the building inspector to issue a permit for the construction of a restaurant on the long-embattled corner of Belleville and Small-

wood avenues. The permit was requested by Edward J. Abromson, attorney for the restaurant interests in the recent court fight in which the town, at the behest of the residents of Belwood Park, sought to prevent its construction. The Supreme Court decided against the

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. GREEN HELL"

ANN SOTHERN "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on President"

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Vivien (Scarlet O'Hara) Leigh CHARLES LAUGHTON "Sidewalks of London"

Jane Withers "High School"

# Cub Packs Meet

350 of Fewsmith Presbyterian Ditri and Mrs. Felix Rinaldi at-Church will attend the meeting tended the opera "Lucia di Lamat the church Wednesday at 7:30. Parents have also been invited. Cubs will present some of the work now in progress at the various dens. Plans will be laid for the Council contests to be conducted from now until June. These contests will lead up to the Robert Treat Council picnic for Cubs and parents at South Orange Reservation in June. Basketball will continue during April as usual on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sutton and daughter Susan of Bloomfield left this week for a month's stay in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Sutton is the former Mildred McNulty of Washington avenue.

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SUN., MON., TUES.

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CO-FEATURE Preston Foster, Ellen Drew "GERONIMO"

Coming Soon GONE WITH THE WIND

# "Friday" And Her Boy Friend



Two favorites, Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, are co-starred in 'His Girl Friday" with Ralph Bellamy, which will open a three-day run at the Capitol Theatre on Sunday afternoon. The companion feature is "Geronimo" with Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine and Ralph

### Movie Times

KENT — NO. NEWARK Friday: Hunchback of Notre Dame, 2:35, \$125.
Money to Burn, 1:30, 6:55, 10:20.
Saturday: Huchback of Notre Dame, 1:20, 5:20, 9:60.
Money to Burn, 4:15, 8:60,
Sunday: Great Victor Herbert, 2:60, 6:30,

9:50, Amazing Mr. Williams, 1:35, 5:00, 8:20, Monday and Tuesday: Great Victor Herbert, 3:00, 8:30. Amazing Mr. Williams, 1:30, 7:00, 10:00.

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Todry and Fri. — "Little Old New Vork:" 2.55, 8.55, "The Marines Fly High:" 1.49, 7.30, 10.35, Sat. — "Little Old New York:" 2.55, 7.60, 10.05, "The Marines Fly High:" 1.40, 8.55, San. — "His Girl Friday:" 1.60, 4.10, 7.15, 10.25, "Geronimo:" 2.40, 5.50, 8.55, Mon. and Tues. — "His Girl Friday:" 3.15, 8.55, "Geronimo:" 1.45, 7.15, 10.30, Wed., Thurs., Fri. — "Dr. Ehrlich's

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. — "Fighting 69th:" 10, 8.55. "Oh Johnny:" 1.30, 7,15, 10.25.
Sun. — "Remember The Night:" 2.50, 6.00, 9.00, "Invisible Man Returns:" 1.30, 435, 7.45, 10.30, Mon. Tues. — "Remember The Night:" 3.05, 8.50, "Invisible Man Returns:" 1.30, 7.15, 10.25.
Wed. thru Sat. — "His Girl Friday:" 1.50, 415, 0.00 1.39, 7.15, 10.25. Wed. thru Sat. — "His Girl Friday:" 3.15, 9.00. "Geromino:" 1.30, 7.15,

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## Christ Episcopal

395 Washington avenue. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach,

Sunday, Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 by Rev. Douglas H. Loweth, rector of Holy Trinity Church of West Orange. Evening prayer at 8; Mrs. Charles Griffith executive secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary in the Diocese of Newark, will speak on "Christ and the World Community."

Monday evening the Woman's tri-ennial convention of the Episcopal Church in Kansas City.

The Girls' Friendly Society will observe Rector's Night Wednesday. The monthly business meeting will follow with Miss Kathryn Haffner, younger member chairman, presiding. At 9:15 the new senior club will meet. Mrs. Nancy Kirk, new president, will preside. The Misses Helen Kelsall and Ruth Cartwright will be co-hostesses. Plans will be completed for the spring card party Friday evening, April 12 at 8:15.

The newly vested junior choir sang at two services on Easter Day under the direction of George H. Weston, who also played the organ. The soloist was Miss Edith Kistner.

# Montgomery Presbyterian

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

Sunday, 11, "He That Hath the Son Hath the Light." 8, Mont-gomery Players present "At the Gate Beautiful" by Harry Silvernale Mason.

Montgomery Aid Society, first uesday of each month; Sewing Cuesday of each month: Circle, every other Thursday Women's Guild, second Thursday of each month; Boy Scouts, Friday night, 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mon-days; Trustees' meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deacons' meeting, last Thursday of each month.

# Congregation A.A.A.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi

Regular Kabolas Shabbos ser vices will be held tomorow night at 5:30. Sabbath morning services at 9. This Sabbath is known as "Shabbos Parshas Parah." it commemorates the proper steps that were taken during the times of the Temple in Jerusalem to begin ritual clean, in the preparation of the eating of Paschal lamb on Passover. The portions of the Torah relating to the Red Heifer, the "Parah Adumah" are read from XIX. Bar Mitzvah confirmation class

will meet after services. Sunday School will start at 9:45. Hebrew school all afternoons during the week. The high school class will meet Monday at 3 and at 7:15 the Synagogue Boy Scout Troop meets. The Sisterhood meets on Tuesday evening at 8:15. A special program has been arranged by Mrs. Betty Kabot, chairman of the cultural activities.
The Junior League of Belleville

gathers at the home of one of its members on Tuesday. The math class, under Solomon Dobrin will will meet at 4. The Sunbeam Girls the month. will meet at 4:15.

Blue and White at 4:15; Young Folks League, 7:30. The last session of the Belleville Jewish Institute of Adult Study will convene at 9. The math class meets again Thursday afternoon at 3. The Congregation will hold its regular monthly meeting Thurs-day evening at 9:30. tivities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

# Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Avenue and Bremond Street, Belleville, Walter J. Lake,

Sunday Services

Sunday Church School, 9:30 McCombe Class for Adults. Morning worship, 11; sermon topic, "Christianity A.E." Baptist Young People's Union, 7. Service of Baptism, 8; meditation topic, "The 'Creed' of a Baptist."

### Week-day Meetings

Friday, 7, Young Men's Club; 7:30. Boy Scout Troop 386. Saturday, 10, junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, minstrel show rehearsal; 9, Auxiliary will hold its regular young people's recreational evemeeting. Plans will be made for the semi-annual collection of the World Wide Guild. Tuesday, 7:30, meeting. Plans will be made for the semi-annual collection of the United Thank Offering which will senior Girl Scout Troop 7. Wed-United Thank Offering which will be presented next October at the presented next October at the Trais.

Thursday, 3:45. Girl Scout Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scout Troop 8; 7:30, Campfire Girls;

### Fewsmith Presbyterian

8, senior choir rehearsal.

O. Bell Close, Minister. Surday school—9:45 A. M. Beginners' Department - 11

Public worship-11 A. M. Young people's meeting-8 P.M. Meetings of the boards-Tuesdays, 8 P. M. Girls' clubs - Wednesdays.

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

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and Mrs. H. H. Pine of 114 Coeyman 8 A. M. the first Friday in each avenue, Nutley. Friday, 8, Prayer and Christian doctrine, hone of month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8. and 9 A. M.

166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. B. Pascale.

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

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 first Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage, 3 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meet at 3. The Aviron Boys Club | meeting every first Thursday of

Friday-Senior choir and male On Wednesday the high school quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's class meets at 3. The Girls of Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at

Saturday-Ladies Aid. at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings does not include many social ac-

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M. and 7 to 9 P. M.
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St. Anthony's R.C.

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Holy Family R.C.

Pastor.

Willard H. Borchers, Pastor.

and Bible Class at the Recreation

House at 9:30. Luther League

Nutley

7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday af-

ternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9.

(Non-Sectarian)

Lord's Day services, 9:30, Bible

School for all ages; 11, worship

"Remembrance

Overlook terrace, Nutley.

last Friday of month.

Cedar Hill Chapel

Nutley, N. J.

and

Contractors Asked To Submit Costs On Bethany Church Job April 8

Sunday, 9:45, Church School; L. J. Goodale, superintendent. Bids on the new structure of Spring Communion celebration, 10:50; ordination and installation the Bethany Lutheran Church will be received April 8, Rev. Willard H. Borchers, rector, an-nounced Tuesday. Speciacations of newly elected elders, H. J. Goodale, H. L. Sturges and R. S. Anderson; deacons, Thomas Troo- on the building, which will be ien, Charles Thatcher and Robert erected on the northeast corner of Davenport; report of Ray Belden Joralemon and New streets, were will be read to the congregation, issued last week. A council meetwhich was omitted at the annual ing will be held at Masonic Temmeeting of the church. Young ple, where the parish has been people's service, 7; Miss Edith Preston will be in charge. date to consider the bids which Monday, 8, in the chapel, a movie will be shown; Miss Mae may be received.

It is hoped, Mr. Borchers said Little, chairlady. This is under this week, to start construction supervision of the Ladies' Aid on the edifice some time in June. Pledges and gifts received to date total almost half the cost of April 8 to 11, rummage sale at 136 Washington avenue notify Washington avenue; notify the building, he said, adding that Mrs. Sturges or Mrs. Belden if the "people of Belleville have rallied in a most gratifying way April 4, regular Ladies' Aid meeting at 1:15; refreshments.

to put this project over."
The architects' plans for the church call for a structure to cost about \$25,000 when com-53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. pleted. The building will be of red brick with white limestone trimmings and will follow a modi-Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant fied English Gothic type of architecture. It will be furnished in walnut and will have a seating capacity of approximately 200.

### Rooftree Branch Will Meet Wednesday

Rooftree Branch of the Interfor First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirma-tion Wednesday and Thursday 4national Sunshine Society will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 at which Mrs. Anna 5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 3:30 P. M. Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. Fer children, Saturday 4-5 P. M. Kindergarten age from Fleming will preside. Plans will be made for the card party to

Sunday services: 9:30, Church School; 10:45, morning worship; 7:00, Epworth League vesper service; 7:45, evening worship.
Tuesday, 8:15, meeting of the Meets at Masonic Temple. Rev. Morning worship at 11, sermon opic, "Skeptics." Sunday School

Young Women's Auxiliary at the church. Wednesday, 2, Bible study class led by the minister. Thursday, 2:30, meeting of Ladies' Aid

### Newark

### Church of Christ, Scientist 605 Broad Street, Newark. 276

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor, Assistant Main Avenue, Passaic N. J. "Reality" is the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science Churches and Soci-

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; tian 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, The golden text is: "Every good gift and every perfect gift s from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither

Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; shadow of turning." second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Kingdom of God cometh not with Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality, Baptisms, Sunday, one observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, o'clock; other times by appoint-ment. Children of Mary Sodality, within you." behold, the Kingdom of God is

lesson - sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: When you read this, remember Jesus' words, 'The Kingdom of Ohlson and Highland avenues, God is within you.' This spiritual consciousness is therefore a present possibility.

### death till He come;" 8, Gospel Redeemer Lutheran service; speaker, George Rainey Tuesday, 8, Young Peoples Bible study at home of Mr. and

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

Morning service, 10:45, sermon abject, "Words from the Risen and Christian doctrine, home of subject, "Words from the Risen Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. Young, 50 Christ." Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30. German service, 8:30.

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### Ford Dealer Uses Reproduction Entertain After Christening **Of** Colliers' Motor Tips

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found in this issue of The News. Bays de, L. I.

of Greylock parkway entertained Cooperating with Collier's Mag-on Easter Sunday at a buffet supper after the christening of child were Mrs. Charles Franks tion of the double-page spread of Passaic and Joseph Fobert of

Sunner guests were Mrs. Frances Dunster, Miss Carol Dunster. This spread is one of several pub- Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Edith Foproper servicing for the dif-derten, Mr. and Mrs. William vice - operations with which guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunster of Union, Mr. and Mrs. himself. In addition it explains Joseph Fobert of Elizabeth, Mrs. just what should be done and Charles Franks of Passaic, Mr. and Mrs. William Bald of Maple-This reproduction is to be wood, and Mrs. Mai Reiffert of D. H. Snyder of Nutley. A social Nutley. Rev. James Glotzbach

# Four Speakers Are Heard Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fobert At Good American Meeting

Good American Council No. 102, Daughters of America, arranged a varied program when they entertained the Belleville Council No. 163 Jr. O. U. A. M. Tuesday evening at Veterans' Hall. Speakers on the program were William Wakefield, past state councillor of the Junior Order; William Smith, present district deputy of the order; Mrs. Elizabeth Brink, organizer of Good American Council, all of whom are Belleville residents, and Mrs. Anna V. Hellman of Bloomfield, charter member of the local council.

Two reels of moving pictures made from candid camera shots, Terry of this town will be marwhich were partly local in sub- ried at 5 Saturday afternoon, ject matter, were shown by Henry hour and refreshments followed. will perform the ceremony.

# Will Help Service Bureau's

Camp Fund Drive

Mrs. Frank Ackerman of 60 Fairway avenue, chairman of the Camp Project committee, a division of the Community Service Bureau Case Committee, reported today that the trustees have given approval to the plan which has been developed by the committee to aid in the bureau's summer camp work. Last year through special gifts thirty-six children were sent to camp for periods of from two to four weeks. In order that this work should not be curtailed new sources of revenue must be found.

The committee is sending out a town-wide appeal for tin foil which they believe, if received in sufficient quantity would help to swell the camp fund.

"Don't throw away the wrappings from cigarettes, tea or candy. Save them for our project, and help to send a child away to camp this summer," Mrs. Ackerman sa.d yesterday.

Wrappers and foil may be left at the offices of the Community Service Bureau at 338 Washington avenue daily from 9 to 5 or until noon on Saturday.

The next meeting or the Case Committee on April 11 will be devoted to developing a large committee to work with Mrs. Acker-

### Belleville Women At Shower For Nutley Girl

Mrs. Edward Carter of Packanack Lake was hostess Saturday evening at a surprise party shower for Miss Evelyn LaRue of Nutley. Decorations were in Easter colors. Guests were Mrs. Walter Mulvihill and Miss Aurelia Fuller of Belleville, Mrs. Frederick LaRue, Mrs. James Murren, Mrs. Andrew Murren, Mrs. Charles Murren, Mrs. Allen Machette, Mrs. Robert Soden, and the Misses Elvira LaRue, Dorothy LaRue and Elsie Burns of Nutley, and Miss Betty Keenan

of Newark Miss LaRue and William M. April 6, in St. Mary's Church,



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car full of things that will still be "new" a good two years from now. And as a visit to your Buick dealer

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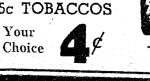
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The fact that an unprecedented number of women are expected to vote in the November election forms the basis for an active campaign now being conducted by women's organizations, political and non-political, throughout the nation. An Equal Rights Bill, now pending, is the main tool which they are wielding to take advantage of the coming election and get across legislation which they consider important to themselves and the rest of the country. Evidently it is

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thought that it is "now or never" &for numerous arguments and res- azines which come into your olutions are being laid before homes. If you will read them

It is interesting to note the change of motive in the feminist movement of today as compared with the early attempts of women in this country to achieve "equal In the days when the fight was being waged for the voting privilege women were still satisfied to depend on the male to depend on the male sex for support and spend their energies striving for more inspired things than mere "board and keep." This latter they took for granted in a way that may seem naive to our present day feminist; but which begins to look to us like a very subtle and result-getting attitude

At any rate, the burning questions today are that women be paid for their labor at equal rates with men who do the same work and that married women be unworking. Like the well-known result of bein allowed by the opequality of women, it sometimes seems to us that women are bargaining for more than they expect The shadowy outline of a vicious circle seems to hover on the horizon whenever we begin seriously to consider these de-

### Man's Position Logical

The right of a man to collect higher wages for the same work that is being performed by a woman seems to us to be logically grounded on the fact that the a family. If he is not adequately accordance with his position in life as well as his ability, how is he to carry out his ulti mate purpose? If he must postpone marriage until late in life, forgo the fulfillment of fatherhood during the years when he is most fitted to do an efficient dashed on his enthusiasms because his job is in constant jeopardy is this to the advantage of women in general? We do not think so since women are frankly admitting that marriage is the thing in life that looks best to them. It ary with a man in whom you are ers or draperies will work almost feel about the women who de-mands an equal salary with the by holds up his chance for a

As for the right of the married woman to work, it seems to us that that contingency is covered question: how necessary is it? The honest reply to this question should be a natural check on the situation without the necessity for formal legislation. Unfortunately, however, not only married women but single women and men are so profoundly affected by the misuse of the right that an entire new field is opened up. We cannot even scratch the surface of it But we do question the advisability of having the problem attacked and legislation on it pushed through by a selected group who may not be considering it from every possible angle.

through the newspapers and mag- roundings for the coming season.

searchingly you will discover that these problems of the "working woman" ultimately have a strong effect on the home. You who do not have an actual part in preparing them for legislation have the satisfaction of knowing that you wield the real power when you go out to vote on them. isn't it, that our mothers and grandmothers who did not have to worry so much about equal wages and status in the business world, where able to place this weapon in our hands?

### Redecorating The Home

Home redecoration is the favorite theme of many magazine ardiscussed on broader terms and in dot design. a less technical sense then ever before. That is to say, we read in the privilege of more about general effects, psychological benefits to the occuposite sex to stand in crowded pants of the home and self-expressubways and trains as a result of sion on the part of the homethe ardent campaign for the maker than we do about where to place the furniture, how best to rejuvenate the rugs or whether when they press the question of stripes or prints will be the best equal wages and the right of the for draperies. The general is married woman, who does not ac-tually need the extra money, to specific, and first in importance specific; and first in importance is the use of color. Color, it is pointed out, is the

all others in your mental picture of a charming room. Try to recall the loveliest room you have construction, furniture shapliness, man is the accepted founder of soft rosy glow of the window unusual and lovely. hangings or perhaps sharp ac-cents, like the crimson worked into a beautiful tapestry wall vorite. There is nothing prosaic hanging or the pale green satin or conservative about the new hanging or the pale green satin of a small covered chair, which navy and white interpretations. serve to prick the imagination and draw out the hidden depths of all sheer, sheer full length coats for the background colors in the a double dose of style in blue and room. If color means this much, white dots. Shirring, soft drapwhy not use it as your first step ing and full skirts give these job and generally have cold water in laying the scene for a new

one thing. If, indeed, you can-not afford to replace a single they are never overdone. piece of furniture or rug in the not interested. How would you but too wisely when you bought the majority of furnishings for mands an equal salary with the man you wish to marry and there-monotony of the conservative colors is really irritating you. There must be a suggestion of color in the rug, however conservative, that appeals to you. Play it up by using it on some of the furniture coverings. Perhaps you now discover that you made the fatal cool color scheme in a north or east room. Change all this by painting the walls a sunny shade. There are only two simple rules to keep in mind and they are that dull colors must never be used in dark rooms; and those colors which diffuse light very generously must not be used in rooms which are brilliant because of southern and western exposures. Go out and shop for deep, soulsatisfying color and use it courageously. Every home magazine in the nation is full of practical cautions so that you can not spoil the effect; but they are also full Many discussions on these and of pleas for you to treat your related subjects will be filtering family to the joy of colorful sur-

# MUSICAL REVIEWS

Composers' Night was held herewith make a plea, if there MacHugh Studios in Newark. Ap- push or two. parently this town contains no

Monday evening at the Music Ed- are any Belleville composers, ucators' monthly meeting at the please do let us know about you, and maybe we can give you a

When one goes to a program of composers, or only super-modest recently composed music, one exones, for Belleville was not reppects to be bewildered by a cacoresented on a program which pre-phony of unheard of harmonies, sented songs and violin compositions and a string trio by men that is not there. Nothing of the and women from Newark, Montsort can be said about Monday clair, Glen Ridge and the Oranges. Even Nutley had a composer cited, although not represented on the program. So we real promise in the composer.

# Contest Recipes

Send your favorite and reliable recipes to our contest. Two prizes will be awarded weekly. Each winner will receive two guest passes to the Kent Theatre. The features starting Sunday are "Great Victor Herbert" and "Amazing Mr. Williams."

Did you ever make an interest ing rite out of constructing a chicken pie? Or does chicken pie disposing of the Sunday roast

Chicken Pie

1 4-lb. chicken, dressed and cut up 2 teaspoons salt

2 stalks celery 12 small white onions

1 lb. mushrooms

6 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour

2 cups chicken broth 1 cup top milk

Baking powder biscuit dough.

ery, cut in small pieces, in boiling water to cover 1 to 11/2 hours or until tender. Add onions when chicken is half done. Lift the chicken from the liquid and cool. In fact this may be done the day before and the liquid poured into a jar. When you are ready to assemble the pie, remove the chicken meat from the bones and cut into good sized pieces. Arrange in a mushrooms browned in butter. chicken pie? Or does chicken pie Melt butter, add flour and stir simply mean to you a means of until smooth. Gradually add the chicken broth, top milk and seafowl? Try the former and see son. Cook five minutes, stirring what a world of difference there constantly. Add to chicken and is. The following is our favorite mix. Top with baking powder biscuit dough rolled one-quarter inch thick and cut with a dough-nut cutter. Bake in a hot oven for thirty minutes.

Follow this with a mixed green salad in which iceberg lettuce, escarole, sliced radishes, cucumbers, watercress, endive and slivers of avocado have been tossed together with a tart French dressing. Quarters of tomato should Simmer chicken, salt and cel- be added just before serving.

# THE HOMEMAKER'S PAGE

# Finding The Dress Suited For All Occasions

Polka Dot Combinations Are Quite Striking; Other Colors Will Prove To Be Popular; Pastel Shades Make House Coats, Lounging Robes Attractive

As fascinated as we may be by the daring and bizarre styles which appear as the seasons roll around, how joyfully we welcome our old friends as we go up and down the racks in the serious business of choosing an all-purpose daytime dress, which is characteristically described by most women as one "which is not too dressy to make me conspicuous at simple afternoon affairs and which will yet answer the purpose when I am suddenly called upon to attend a more formal public function." Some even wish to combine in one dress a suitable travelling costume for spring and summer which is not perishable under the stress and vicisitudes of the road and which will at the same time allow them to appear "dressed" in hotel by means of a dainty white em-

broidered edge. When the short

the less elaborate dresses it is

- Coin Dots Attract Attention

The size of the dots which you

will choose will be dictated by

your own size and the occasions

for which the dress must serve.

Needless to say, the large coin

bans polka-dotted and your shoe

"Sleeping blue" has nothing to

do with a dreamy, hazy state of

mind as we had suspected from

noticed that it is one of the most

wide-awake colors we have had,

almost electric. It is suggested for

accenting navy and you will see

it in turbans, gloves and blouses.

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pumps in various fabrics.

One of the most effective an- jacket of self material is slipped swers to these demands, and a off, this individual detail makes perennial favorite with women is you feel quite dressy. the polka dot dress. And do not The only other striking touch the polka dot dress. And do not immediately think of navy and to which these dresses are treated white, for, although this combina- is a dash of scarlet or crimson, tion still prevails, there are many which could in many cases be ticles at this season. It is being other color twosomes done in a worn at will or laid aside. On

> Brown with small white dots is only a narrow belt or corsage. second in importance. A bolero On others you will find rather dress in smooth silk trimmed with wide shirred girdles, bunches of crisp, shaggy white pique flowers bright cherries, and, in a few is smart. Almost the nicest dress smart instances, delightful scaror this type that we have seen is let boleros. of tan silk with white dots and sports a full length coat of brown dotted silk. Frogs of self material close the coat with great distinction and, although it is collarless, the tan and white dotted collar of the dress finishes the neck.

### With Gray Background

Next in popularity comes the gray background. The shades one attribute which clings above vary, and the darker gray which is dotted in white is also lavishly trimmed with white in starched, ever seen and this point will be fluted pique or dainty lace colinstantly proven to you. It is not lars and cuffs. The lighter gray, also white dotted, is wonderfully store will show you dotted step-in or fabric design which springs at enhanced by yellow - in-one inonce to your mind. It is the blue stance buttons, soft suede belt depth of the floor covering, the and delicate corsage. This is really

As for navy — well, you won't be disappointed if it is your fa-Rayon dresses are covered with dresses great femininity without detracting from their practical appearance. Since they depend on self trimming or white for accent tantalizing weather. Pastel shades

One exquisite pure silk navy

Quite Popular Now



Long rayon-chiffon coats over printed rayon-crepe dresses as illustrated above are good style for the present season and will be excellent in the warmer weather. The dress above is in the now very popular dots are quite dramatic and do gray and white print.

attract attention. Many of them are shown in filmy materials. The which could dramatize any apit puts you in a festive mood, pearance you could possibly make Most of these beauties are zipheavier silks and ravons are closely dotted with the tiny or medium sized spheres which are more flattering to the majority. ing gowns for lounging or enter- with wide girdles. If you would go the limit, you

can find becoming silk jersey tur-

### Printed Crepe Combinations

Have a glimpse at the house For a more sophisticated treatcoats and lounging robes de luxe if you want a breath of spring that is really tangible in this printed combinations of green, used in other accessories. Rosy were never more luxuriously dis- have brilliant sashes such as pur- waxen pears abound. played than in these garments. room you are redecorating, color and white dot relies largely for Styles range from the tiny waist- tical and slenderizing and when faces with gently crinkled edges in new wallpaper, paint, slip-cov- eye-appeal on its yoke in which ed, wide hemmed variety to the it has a striking front panel of which nestle close to your ear each dot is turned into a flower softly draped, trailing robes brilliant roman stripes or plaid lobe.

in your own home. For these are pered up the front, although the definitely not negligees, but charm- more elaborate are softly tied

One of these in mimosa yellow Paper-thin taffeta rustles deli- chiffon has full sleeves gathered cately and is sometimes checked at the wrists and a high neck; with a thin red or green line, cuffs, neckline and girdle are other times big pastel blocks of powdered with tiny, perfect, every pastel color are placed on a golden stars looking for all the white background. The cool, rip- world like the ones your little pling silks which are made on boy proudly brings home from more flowing lines are to be found school on his arithmetic and in every shade of pink and blue, spelling papers. The shirtwaist Many of them are printed ma-style is not neglected, either. It terials. White flowers, such as too appears in yellow of a richer sprays of lilac, trailing across shade with the top smartly tucked these levely backgrounds are most across the shoulders and up and down the rest of the blouse. The skirt is plain and very full.

Earrings are carrying out the ment there is heavy crepe in fruit and flower motif so much chartreuse and other colors which green stemmed apples and little ple or raspberry. Navy is prac- liest, we think, are exquisite pansy

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by JOE DUVAL

Basketball With A Purpose

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us a team he tries to run it almost body and soul. Not Dr. Close. He pointed out to the kids for that's all most of them were at that time — that many athletes, moke, but the good ones don't. so they voluntarily adopted a "no do have these affairs, they alnoking" rule. Also on the books the regulation that, while all ne members of the team are ot from Fewsmith, all must be purch-goers. When a boy misses. he other members of the team ed it. lecide whether or not his excuse valid. If not, he does not play

Dr. Close does not pick the cam, but does have the power of The business end of the club is handled by coach, Dick Bruegman, and manager, Bill Enleman. Sugar daddy of the team and its most beloved rooter is Howard J. "Pop" Richards, who ares for the boys like a mother ien does her chicks. He took unto himself the task of keeping scores and records, guarding paraphernalia and generally acting as father protector.

Dr. Close, incidentally, is one fuller recreational and athletic for Belleville's youth, particularly as it affects the churches. Say he: "I'm in this thing for keeps, this physical ed-ucation for the churches." Meantime the program he is carrying on up at Fewsmith would wear out a less determined man. basketball roster alone numbers erest in it, devotes much of his time to it, is not content to merely nod his head and say yes to roposals of his parishioners. His philosophy is that "where good foes not go, bad will" and on this he bases his advocacy of enlarged athletic programs for churches to occupy the minds of

aster is bearing more and more ille bikers. Joe Kopsky has known a thing or three about ped-When he moved to Bellein September, 1935 he crowledge of many years of cam paigning in Olympic and world ampionship competition.

which has been gaining a igger foothold every year. First, national champion, now he is thrusting well-muscled youths many of whom didn't know the difference between a spoke and a procket before he took them in - into the pedalling spot-And year by year rophy cabinets of local lads become more crowded. Kopsky is passing on to Belleville's youth first hand training from world's champion himself.



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# TEMPLARS WANT MORE PLAYERS

Team Won Nine Out Of Thirteen Games During 1939 Season

The Belleville Templars will field a baseball team again this year, according to an announcement made this week by the officials. Neil Intindola has been business manager and Ralph Vera was re-appointed athletic advisor.

The turnout for the 1940 nine promises a season even more successful than last year, when the team won nine of its thirteen most important victories of last season was over the previously undefeated Packers, with whom great rivalry still exists.

Mike Rosamilia will once more nold down first base and fill in as relief pitcher. Vito Vittiello is a cinch for third base and Sal All other positions are wide open Intindola said this week.

Applicants for the team should contact Michael Rosamilia of 6 St.

# Chickene Softballers Hold

The Chickene A. C. divided itself into two teams and trainsed o School No. 7 field for its first outdoor softball practice of the year on Sunday. Twenty players reported to Manager Cafone for the seven-inning game, which ended in a 4-4 tie.

Caesar Del Guercio and Fred De Furio were the starting pitchers and were followed by Nick Auriemma and John Frunzi. Out standing with the willow were Joe Frunzi, Nick Lombardi, Caesar and Tony Casale and Carmine Cafone. The longest hit of the game was registered by Otto De Furio, a triple with two on.

# P. S. Shows Income Increase

Compared with the correspond ing periods a year ago, operating income of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary companies for February and for the twelve months ended February 29, 1940 increased. For the same periods, respectively, operatmaintenance, depreciation and retirement expenses and taxes

\$10,881,432.39 for February 1939, an increase of \$676,475.34. Operating expenses, maintenance, de-preciation and retirement expenses and taxes were \$8,274, 620.87, an increase of \$618,075. 05. Operating income was \$3,283, 286.86 or \$58,400.29 more than in February 1939.

# Three-Car Smash-up Ends

189 171 174 149 178 182 180 148 126 leron of 214 Grafton avenue, Newark, who in turn collided with the automobile of Harold O'Con-836 867 782 nor of Port Richmond, N. Y.

was 2540-2485, with Dan Schnable leading the Vets' attack with 198.

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# PITTS LOSE THEIR FIRST SACKER

Rommie McGlynn Put On Shel By Appendectomy; Will Open April 21

The Pitt Minors will be without the services of Rommie Mc Glynn this year, manager Henry Lubben announced Tuesday. Mc will be sponsored by St. Anthony's Glynn, who has maintained a .262 Field Club at the Palais Joy at batting average in seventy games in his three years with the club, 17. The other members of the underwent an emergency appenlectomy last week.

To replace McGlynn the Minors expect to acquire Elmer Do-remus, catcher for Barringer High last year. Lubben also said hat the ex-Gems will be without George Wiggins, pitcher, until June, since Wiggins will be twirling for Al Mamaux's Seton Hal College nine.

The Minors have tentatively set April 21 as their opening date al-though no game has been ar-ranged. They have booked games which will take them to Sussex Chester, Branchville, Keansburg Vetcong, Hasbrouck Heights, Dun ellen and Lodi. The local nine has started practice in the Webster Street (Newark) School gym and expects to be outdoors this week end, weather permitting.

# DOGS

by Laurence Torley

Licenses

season are Mike Marotti, Gene Riccio, Joe and Jack Longo, day for such registration is March 31. If you have not all of duty. Freddie Montalbano, John Giambrone, Joe Cifrodella, Sam Noto, Art Peterson, Nick Luca, Joe Bruno and Nick Maura. keeping, he is worth the payment

This is the big season for giv-was sentenced to two years in properly taken care of does not but extremely dangerous. Why give the puppy some worm pill when you do not know for certhere at all? If you are certain, then by all means give the proper treatment, but be sure that you paper. are giving the proper treatment

Go to some experienced veterinarian who can prescribe the cor- Two Young Pupils Will rect dosage and type of medicine. Then you may be assured of real Give Piano Recital results. This is also true regarding the many tonics, conditioners six, of 83 Carmer avenue, was useless unless you are feeding the liam Copperthwaites of 159 Jorcar smash-up on Union avenue reported last night as resting dog proper food. Plenty of good alemon street, and is in the fifth

> ing when she was struck by a Rennel Club of Northern New Public Service bus on Washing- Jersey will be held in the 104th gifted, began their music study began their music study of the struck by a Public Service bus on Washing- Jersey will be held in the 104th gifted, began their music study began their music study began their music study began their music study. According to police, Mrs. Buon-Saturday, April 13. Closing date Sutherland of the studios. At the ato was attempting to cross the for entries is April 6. This is one tea following Mrs. Copperthwaite avenue when the bus, which was of the most progressive clubs in and Mrs. Harrison will preside, operated by George Waugh of 310 the country and is well worth a assisted by their daughters. Chestnut street, Kearny, struck visit. If you own a pedigreed dog her. Taken to the hospital in the and want to know how he rates, town ambulance by Fireman Show it at Teaneck and have an Bechtoldt and Patrolman Nygard, she was treated for severe bruises about the head. show it at Teaneck and have an expert appraisal. All information from Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

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# Fewsmith Teams On Top of Heap In Basketball Leagues; Hornets Look Like Church Winners

Sure Bet To Win

F. Lukowiak, Bethany ....

The payoff game of the Belle-

ville Church League Monday night

at the high school left the Few-

smith Hornets on top of the pile

Fewsmith and Baptist had run

tween the two was a "must" win.

G F P Fewsmith

2 Mihlon 0 Hagema 2 Bowden 2 English

P Christ
1 Abramso
2 Sturgis
4 Gilbs
1 Schofield
6 Siegler

4 5 13 G F P Wesley
1 2 4 S.Litts
1 2 4 C.Litts

Cong. AAA

the beginning of the season.

# Mosco Heads St. Anthony's Dinner Committee

Salvatore Mosco is chairman of Have Slim Mathematical Chance the annual dinner-dance which 807 Broad street, Newark, April committee are Albert Oliveto, An- a gelo Zicaro, James Grant, Louis circuit crown. The Fewsmith Miners walked off with the Newark Gintella, Rocco Zarillo and Joseph Church League crown for the second year in a row. The Fewsmith

# DI MAGGIO MAY BE **CONTEST JUDGE**

Promises To Be At St. Anthony's Contest If Schedule Doesn't Conflict

Joe Di Maggio, who does a turn for the Yankees now and then, will do a turn for St. Anthony's Field Club when the time comes around to judge the winner in the popularity contest now being conducted by the local club, Joseph Granese, general chairman, announced Tuesday.

Di Maggio has promised that, unless schedule difficulties prevent him, he will be present at the af-34-18 to break the first place fair which will close the contest May 25. He was referring to the deadlock which had existed since fact that first call on his services All dogs are required by town is still held by the Yankees and, ordinance to be licensed. The last should the champs be playing in Chicago or St. Louis at the time, he would have to answer the call gun of the league race in Feb-

ready done so, this will serve as a reminder. If a dog is worth this week consented to act as one all six of its games. With only this week consented to act as one all six of its games remaining on each of the judges, while the other two games remaining on each one will be Gerald Spatola. The team's schedule, the fracas be-Field Club this week issued an invitation to all clubs in Belleville to enter contestants in the race ing and receiving puppies. The for the prizes, which will include

weeks. Many people have a mania nue; Mary Cerami of 13 Hilton for giving worm medicines for street; Florence Alberta, 28 Fredeach and every ailment they can erick street; Mary Della Terza, think of. This is not only cruel 130 Heckel street, and Ann Jubut extremely dangerous. Why liano, 32 Frederick street.

Granese announced this week that he will be glad to answer all tain what type of worm is pres- inquiries regarding the contest ent, or if there are actually any over the telephone at HUmboldt 3-9448. An entry blank will be found on another page of this

Mildred Harrison and Lorraine and remedies which are on sale. Copperthwaite will be presented Best to forget all about these con- in a brief program of piano solos coctions. Plenty of people will and duets Sunday afternoon at 4 continue to buy them but don't in the Eleanor Bacon-Peck Stube one of them. The best tonics, dios, 110 Overlook avenue. Lorpurifiers, conditioners, etc., are raine is the daughter of the Wilwholesome food and exercise will grade at No. 3 school. Mildred, eliminate all need of patent nos- the daughter of the George Harrisons of 30 Baldwin place, is in The third annual show of the the sixth grade of No. 7 school-cennel Club of Northern New Both young pianists, who are

### Hornets soundly trounced their nearest rival to practically assure themselves of top honors in the Belleville Church League.

Kings Once Again

Miners Cop Newark Loop Crown For

Two court fives representing Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian

Church, leaped again into the sportlight this week, one by winning

league championship outright, the other by all but clinching the

Second Consecutive Year; Baptists

Church Basketball League for the a banquet at the Newark Y. April School gym Saturday night by trouncing Grace Methodist of close to the championship. They Newark 48-16 in a game that trampled the Italian Baptist five was never even close.

Fewsmith led the race for the championship all the way and won by a two-game margin over the North Reformed Church Tonras of Newark. By the end of the neck-and-neck from the opening first round they headed the pack advantage in the second round. ruary. By Monday each had won Saturday George McNally and Johnny Walters each dropped in five double-

The Miners made their power Naylor and Hicks led the way felt from the beginning of the in the slaughter which blasted game as they had from

Grace Baptist while Fewsmith ten-year history of the league, would lose to lowly Congregation which numbers teams from Arlington, Kearny and Newark be-A.A.A. in Monday night's games. sides the Miners, that any team has captured two championships in successive years. It gave the Miners, who have been in the loop but two years, their second on the perpetual trophy, needing but one more to gain per manent possession.

G F P Grace
3 0 6 Hamer, f
5 0 10 Welshman, f
6 0 6 Gramwell, f
7 0 10 Thompson, f
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To Hold Another Record

# Dance Tomorrow Dancing, which has proved so

popular among Fewsmith young night at 8 in the recreation room of the church. Miss Mildred Garrabrant of the all-youth committee will be chairman. Music will be supplied by the latest record-3 1 7 be supplied by the lates 12 1 4 ings. The committee has arranged 1 0 2 similar affairs for the Friday 8 5 21 evenings of April 5, 12 and 19.



BICYCLE LOCKS ROLLER SKATES, Ball Bearing 95¢ COMPLETE BICYCLE OVERHAUL \$1.50 OPEN SUNDAYS - 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Mr. Jos. Granese, 9 Franklin St., Belleville,

Conducted for Charitable Purposes by St. Anthony's Field Club, Inc. Entries Close April 27. Humboldt 3-9448 Between 2 and 6 p.m.

THREE GREAT PRIZES: Diamond Ring - Girl's Wrist Watch - Marcasite Pin

Frankly, we were a little disappointed at the news that there would be no all-sports dinner this year. While few other high schools

ways appealed to us as a token to the boys on the teams from their parents. For the dinner, while run by the school, was paid for by the parents who attend-

We think this would be an excellent time for some publicspirited organization to step forward and take over the job of dining the boys who fought hard during the year to bring some honor to Belleville High.

Last week we wondered come Manny Moskowitz had been allowed to play in the state recreation table tennis tourney since he had been a nationally ranked player. When Ed Lister read that he clapped his hand to his forehead, groped for the 'phone and called us — less than two hours after the paper went out on the streets. The restriction applies only to those in the current rank-Ed informed. Manny has not been ranked for several years.

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QUALITY BICYCLES

POPULARITY CONTEST

Season's First Practice

For Comparative Period

also went up. Operating revenues for February were \$11,557,907.73 as against

With No One Hurt No one was injured in a threenear William street Sunday af- comfortably in St. Mary's Hosfic had stopped for a red light at Union and Belleville avenues. George H. Cox, fifty-nine, of 189 Tappan avenue, driving north on Union, ran into the rear of the

168 192 154 168 204 181 188 174 193 203 189 147 ... 225 199 C. F. W. Pinners Trim Legion Boys 2540-2485 The Veterans of Foreign Wa The Veterans of Foreign Wars trimmed the American Legion by fifty-five pins in their special bowling match at North Newark Bowling Academy. The final score

The two teams will meet again in the near future.

Manufacturers "B"

4 Belleville Avenue

To Tri-State Crown The Belleville Bicycle Club added new laurels to its already long list Saturday when club roller titleholder, Paul Muller copped the Invitation Tri-State Handicap Roller Championship at the Unione Sportiva Italiana headquarters in New York. Muller, who lives in North Newark, defeated entries from New York,

SPORTS IN THE NEWS

Paul Muller Pedals Way

New Jersey and Pennsylvania to gain his title. In the final, Paul, riding from one-half lap, won from Eddie Passamonti of the USI club, who rode from one and a half-laps. Red Casey of Hoboken, second-call member of BBC, riding from one lap, defeated scratchman George Edge of Philadelphia for third.

PACKERS READY Twelve Players Will Be Back

With Local Nine; Guardi And Stefanelli Out The Belleville Packers are out to beat the record of last year's nine, which suffered only two de-

feats in more than a score of games. Twelve players have been definitely signed for the coming eason. Only two members from last year's squad will be missing when the team takes the field for the first contest in a month or so but both will be sorely missed Lou Stefanelli and Tony Guardi two of last season's standouters have become CCCers and will be unavailable for duty.

The twelve who will play this

# Heckel Street Man Sentenced To Federal Prison

Rocco Grillo of 89 Heckel street Federal penitentiary by Federal Circuit Judge Clark on Thursday. Grillo and Joseph Grande of New York were convicted of illegally operating a still on a farm in Parsippany. Grande was sentenced

to a year and a day. Both men are in Morris County Jail, having been committed there seven weeks ago by Morris Common Pleas Court on state charges growing out of the same offense. On the state charge Grillo was sentenced to forty days and fined \$500, Grande to thirty days and \$250 fine, both to stand committed until the fines are

Woman Struck By P. S. Bus Near Town Line Mrs. Marie Buonato, seventyital, Passaic, recovering from in-trums. juries sustained Saturday morn-

# UNION SERVICE STATION

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LATEST ALEMITE EQUIPMENT



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Chambers Announces The Various Divisions To Carry Out Work

Complete organization of the Scouts of America was announced Chairman Frank Chambers. Monday night at the district meeting at Town Hall. The other officers are vice-president and treasurer, Luther E. Van Pelt; secretary, Paul W. Jones; district commissioner, W. Douglas Clark; and scoutmasters' representative William F. Pirk.

Committee chairmen include Jack DeNike of leadership and training, George Mitchell of camping activities, Carl Hack of Scout Acres Camp, John Monaghan of health and safety, Hugh D. Kittle of advancement, Alva A. Buckley of finance, Rev. Walter J. Lake of cubbing, Harry Brumbach of senior scouting, and Thomas Delaney of publicity.

The members-at-large are John P. Dailey, Wayne R. Parmer, Her-C. Schmutz, Dr. Ernest Dr. Barney Schaffer, Dr. Morris Rochlin, Robert Anderson, Philip Dettelbach, Rev. Harry C. Van Pelt, Harvey Harmon, Daniel J. Kelly and Edward Reed.

Institution representatives are Harry Brumbach from Troop 301; Louis Ferraioli, Troop 387; vice-commander; William Kenepp George Denison, Troop 388; Berservice officer; Edward Cantwell

old F. Ross; John H. Bovce, Troop | sergeant-at-arms. 301; Robert Edelman, Troop 333; Carl Hack, Troop 350; Daniel Spillane, Troop 375; John Dunn, Troop 385; Herbert Robinson, Troop 386; Peter Musco, Troop 387; Frank Bangert, Troop 388; Henry Abramson .Troop 389; William Pirk, Troop 392.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was in-troduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, March 26, 1940, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Ave. and Belleville Ave., Tuesday evening, April 9th, 1940, at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections ta the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
RAISING THE GRADE AND PAVING
THE PRESENT BRIDGE WITH CONCRETE WHICH CROSSES THE SECOND
RIVER FROM OLD MILL STREET TO
NEW MILL STREET, WEST OF NORTH
SIXTH STREET; APPROPRIATING THE
SUM OF FIVE HUNDRED TWENTYFIVE DOLLARS (\$525.00) THEREFOR,
AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF
BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR
SAIN PURPOSE.
The Board of Commissioners of the
Town of Belleville in the County of Essex,
do ordain:

Section 1. That the grade be raised and

Section 1. That the grade be raised and the present bridge across the Second River from old Mill Street to new Mill Street, West of North Sixth Street, be paved with concrete, in the Town of Belleville.

Section 2. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex shall raise money for the purpose raising grade and paving described herein, and that the estimated maximum amount of money. estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$525.00, and that the estisaid purpose is \$525.00, and that the esti-mated maximum amount of notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$490.00. Section 3. To finance said purpose there is appropriated the sum of \$35.00 which sum has been made available for said pur-pose in the budget of said town, and is a portion of the "Reserves for Down Pay-ment on Capital Improvements." Section 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond

ment on Capital Improvements."

Section 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town, which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of \$490.60. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six pen centum per annum (6%) and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 5. Not more than Twenty-Five Dollars of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance interest on obligations issued to finance said purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in Section 40:1-55 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of fifteen years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 7. No part of the cost of makaid bonds.

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Section 7. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefitted thereby.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said town as defined in Section 40:1-76 of Revised Statutes is increased by this ordin-Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$490.00 and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes epatained in Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said Revised Statutes and the appropriate of the said Revised Statutes and the appropriate of the said Revised Statutes. and the amendments and supplements Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-tion thereof after final passage.

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery C-320)

SHERHF'S SALE — In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Home Building and Loan Association of Belleville, N. J., complainant, and Mary G. Schureman, defendant. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged

virtue of the above stated writ of fier facias, to me directed, I shall ex-pose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the

# Dr. Donald S. Brown To Attend Osteopathic Convention

Washington avenue, osteopathic physician, will be among those participating in the twentieth annual convention of the Eastern Osteopathic Association meets Saturday and Sunday at the

Dr. Donald S. Brown, of 211
Washington avenue, osteopathic ohysician, will be among those participating in the twentieth annual convention of the Eastern Osteopathic Association which neets Saturday and Sunday at the Totel Pennsylvania, New York.

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# TO HOLD SOCIAL Legion Event At Elks' Club On Saturday, April 6

Belleville Post 105, American Legion invites the public to at-tend a social party to be held Saturday evening, April 6, at 8:30 in the Elks Club, 251 Washington avenue. Due to the success of the first party held in February in Newark a demand for another was made. A bigger and better program is being arranged. Music will be furnished for dancing and refreshments will be served.

A Post meeting will be held at Russell H. Anderson, Troop 333; the Recreation House at 8 Mon-Alva A. Buckley, Troop 350; John J. Monaghan, Troop 375; Rev. Benedetto Pascale, Troop 385; cers are William Labaugh, com-Howard F. Ryder, Troop 386; mander; Joseph Heumer, senior nard Holzman, Troop 389; Frank Chambers, Troop 392.

Representing the Cubs are Har-

> Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.
>
> Beginning at a point in the Northerly side of Mill Street at the Southwest corner of lands now or formerly belonging to T. T. J. Sidley; thence running along the Northerly side of Mill Street North fifty-seven degrees forty-five minutes West one hundred seventy-nine feet and two hundredths of a foot to lands now owned by the National Grain Yeast Co.; thence (2) running along said land of the National Grain Yeast Co., North thirty-two degrees fifteen minutes East ninety-six feet and thirty-two hundredths of a foot; thence (3) running South sixty-seven degrees fifteen minutes East one hundred ninety-five feet and thirty-six hundredths of a foot to the line of lands of said Sidley; thence running (4) along the line of said lands of said Sidley South thirty-eight degrees twenty-seven minutes West one hundred twenty-nine feet and thirty-one one-hundredths of a foot to the said Northerly side of Mill Street and the Point and Place of Beginning.
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> The premises are located at 692-700 Mill Street, Belleville, N. J.
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> The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-seven Dollars and Fifty-One Cents (\$1,887.51), together with the costs of this sale. Town of Belleville, Essex County, Nev

Dollars and Fifty-One Cents (\$1.887.51), together with the costs of this sale.

Mewark, N. J., March 18, 1940.

HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff.

Lawrence E. Keenan, Sol'r. \$21.00

NOTICE

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FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk,
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL AND REGULATE THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE

THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, STATE OF NEW COUNTY OF ESSEX, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TO CONTROL AND REGULATE THE APPOINTMENT, REMOVAL AND THE DEMOTION OF THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS THEREOF, TO FIX THEIR SALARIES AND TO REPEAL AND RESCIND ALL PREVIOUS ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS CONCERNING THIS DEPARTMENT," Adopted September 10, 1935.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. That Section 1 of the characteristics.

Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That Section 1 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the words "seven hundred and fifty" and inserting in place thereof the words "seven hundred."

Section 2. That Section 2 of the above entitled ordinance be amended by striking out the following sentence: "The Chancemen are not in any way members of the regular force," and inserting in place thereof:—The Chancemen are not in any way members of the regular force, and inserting in place thereof:—The Chancemen are not in any way members of the regular force, Chancemen shall be considered Special Policemen, so as to come within the provisions of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, Title 2:176.43, which provisions exempt persons from obtaining a license to carry pistols or

2:110-43, which provisions exempt persons from obtaining a license to carry pistols or revolvers insofar as said provisions relate to "Special Policemen.",
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with law.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE NORTH BELLEVILLE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD AT THE OFFICE, 500 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BELLEVILLE, ON MONDAY, APRIL S. AT 8:00 P.M., FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTRING OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ELECTING OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS AND FOR SUCH OTHER BUSINESS AS MAY PROPERLY COME BEFORE THE

NOTICE

JOHN P. DAILEY, Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery C-280)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Lucy G. Francisco, complainant, and Catherine Carragher and Mary Carragher, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of by virtue of the above stated wirt of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the ninth day of April next, at two o'clock P.M., all tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter martialization for the period of the court of th hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the Northerly side of Mill

Street at a point therein distant Easterly One Hundred and Forty-eight feet One and one-half inches from the corner formed by the intersection of the Westerly side of Mill Street with the Easterly side

# Special

JUICE ORANGES

DELICIOUS HEART CELERY

Cauliflower - Broccoli - Carrots - Beets - Spinach and Other Fresh Vegetables and Fruits; Strictly Fresh Eggs - L. I. No. 1 Potatoes PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED FREE

Twenty-nine degrees Thirty-live minutes East One hundred and Fifty-eight feet Ten inches to Edward Q. Keasbey (formerly Van Rensselaer); thence South Sixty-two degrees Thirty-six minutes East Thirty-six feet Six inches; thence South Thirty-two degrees Sixteen minutes West against the scatter of a well one hundred

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery C-269)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Jerome T. Rutledge, complainant, and Georgie P. Hardesty, et al., defendants. Fi. far, for sale of mort-

al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged primises.

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 ninth day of April next, at two o'clock P.M., all tract or parcel of land and premises bereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the easterly side of Beach Street formerly called Mann Street at a point therein distant 462.50 feet southerly from the southerly side of Greylock Avenue; thence running southerly 64 de-

erly from the southerly side of Greylock Avenue; thence running southerly 64 degrees 29 minutes east 100.05 feet, thence south 25 degrees 34 minutes west 37.50 feet; thence north 64 degrees 29 minutes west 100.05 feet to said easterly side of Beach Street; and thence north 25 degrees 34 minutes east along the said easterly side of Beach Street 37.50 feet to the point or place of Beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to George W. Hardesty and Georgie P; Hardesty, his wife, by William H. Peek and

George W. Hardesty and Georgie P. Hardesty, his wife, by William H. Peek and Marion Stevenson Peek, his wife, by deed dated April 3, 1922, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Essex County in Book M-66 of Deeds for said county, at pages 228, &c.

Being the same planting to the same present to the same present of the present the pages 228, &c. Book M-66 of Deeds for Said county, at pages 228, &c.

Being known as 64 Beach Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Two Hundred Eighty Dollars and Sixty-three Cents (\$5,280.63), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., March 4, 1940.

HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff, Lindabury, Steelman, Zink & Lafferty, Sol'rs.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that he following ordinance was passed on econd and third reading at a meeting of he Board of Commissioners of the Town second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, March 26, 1940, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law. ording to law.
FLORENCE R. MOREY,

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL
THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, REPAIR, DEMOLITION OR
REMOVING OF BUILDINGS AND
OTHER STRUCTURES IN THE TOWN
OF BELLEVILLE, ESSEX COUNTY,
NEW JERSEY." Adopted November 9th,
1926.

sex, do ordain:
Section 1. That paragraph 6 under title ADMINISTRATION of the above en-

follows:

No. 6. Each application shall be accompanied by the required fee, based on the estimated value of building operations involved, as follows:

\$ 00. \$ 100. \$ 1.00. \$ 00. 100.

\$2.00 per thousand or fraction thereof on values between \$1,000. and \$50,000. On values over \$50,000. a maximum fee of \$100.00 for a permit for the moving of a build-ing from one location to another when-such moving requires the use of a public thoroughfare, a fee of Fifty Dollars shall

thoroughfare, a fee of Fifty Dollars shall be charged.
Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication in accordance with law.
Passed first reading: March 26, 1940.
Passed second reading: March 26, 1940.
Passed third reading: March 26, 1940.
ADOPTED: March 26, 1940.
MAYOR WM. H. WILLIAMS, PATRICK A. WATERS, WM. D. CLARK LOUIS A. NOLL
Commissioners.

NOTICE

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FLORENCE R. MOREY,

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
THE GRADING AND PAVING, WITH
PENETRATION MACADAM WITH TYPE
A SURFACE, OF MONTGOMERY
STREET, FROM WILLET STREET TO
THE ERIE RAILROAD SPUR, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF SIXTEEN
HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$1,600.00)
THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE
ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION
NOTES FOR SAID PURPOSE.
The Board of Commissioners of the
Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Town of Befleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That Montgomery Street, from Willet Street to the Erie Railroad Spur be graded and paved with Penetration Macadam, Type A Surface, in the Town of Belleville.

Section' 2. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex shall raise money for the purpose of grading and paving described herein, and that the estimated maximum amount of money estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$1,600.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is

\$1,440.00.
Section 3. To finance said purpose there is appropriated the sum of \$160.00, which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budget of said town, and is a portion of the "Reserves for and is a portion of the "Reserves for Down Payment of Capital Improvements." Section 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town, which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of \$1,440.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per annum (6%) and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter mined by resolutions to be hereafter

mined by resolutions to be nereatter adopted.

Section 5. Not more than Fifty Dollars (\$50,00) of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance asid purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in Section 40:1-55 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of ten years computed from the date of said-bonds.

Section 7. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefitted thereby. Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statedeclared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said town as defined in Section 40:1-76 of Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance of \$1,440.00, and that the issuance of said notes is nermitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes contained in Subdivision

PAGE 11, THE BELLEVILLE NEWS, MARCH 28, 1940 of Dow Street; thence running North (d) of Section 40:1-16 of cald Revised ments thereto.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take ef-

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FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

AN ORDENANCE PROVIDING FOR
THE ADDITION TO THE WATER SYSTEM BY THE INSTALLATION OF
WATER LATERALS, PRIOR TO PAVING, IN BIRCHWOOD DRIVE, FROM
UNION AVENUE TO BELL STREET,
AND IN WHITE OAKS TERRACE,
FROM UNION AVENUE TO BELL
STREET: APPROPRIATING THE SUM
OF ELEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS
(\$1,100.0) THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR SAID PURPOSE.

POSE.

The Board, of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section I. That water laterals be installed, prior to paving in Birchwood Drive, from Union Avenue to Bell' Street, and in White Oaks Terrace, from Union Avenue to Bell Street, in the Town of Belleville, Section 2. It is hereby determined and

Section 2. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex, shall raise money for the purpose of improving the water system described herein, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$1,100.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of portes necessary to be issued for said purpose that the estimated for said purpose is \$1,100.00. notes necessary to be issued for said pur-pose is \$880.00.

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Section 3. To finance said purpose there is appropriated the sum of \$220.00, which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budget of said town, and is a portion of the "Reserves for Down Payment on Capital Improvements, Water Division."

Section 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town which shall not exceed in aggreeate principal amount of the sum of \$880.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed in aggreeate principal amount of the sum of \$880.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per annum (6%) and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 5. Not more than One Hundred Dollars of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance said purpose whether temperature and the sum to be raised by the issued to finance said purpose whether temperature and the sum to be raised to finance said purpose whether temperature and the sum to be raised to finance said purpose whether temperature and the sum to be raised to finance said purpose whether temperature and the sum to be raised to finance said purpose whether temperature and the sum to be raised to finance said purpose whether temperature and the sum to section for the sum

suance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance said purpose, whether temporary or
permanent, or to finance engineering or
inspection costs and legal expenses, or to
finance the cost of the issuance of such
obligations, as provided in Section 40:1-55
of Revised Statutes.

Section 6. It is hereby determined and
declared that the period of usefulness of
the purpose for the financing of which
said notes are to be issued is a period of
five years computed from the date of said
bonds.

bonds.

Section 7. The within improvement shall constitute a local improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of the benefits received from said improvement. It is hereby stated that the numment. It is nerely stated that the number of annual installments in which the special assessments on account of such improvement may be paid shall be one. It is hereby determined that the municipality at large will contribute no part of the pagment of the cost of the within local improvement.

ity at large will contribute no part of the namment of the cost of the within local improvement.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Sumplement Debt Statement required by soid Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of soid town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said town, as defined in Section 40:1-76 of Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$850.00 and that the issuance of said notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes, contained in Subdivision F of Section 40:1-16 of said Revised Statutes.

Section 9. This ordinance is a reenactment of ordinance heretofore passed on March 5th, 1940, having the same subject matter, by the Roard of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, which ordinance is reenacted because of two tynographical errors in Section 3 of soid ordinance.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take offect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that troduced, and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, March 26, 1946, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Ave. and Belleville Ave., Tuesday evening, April 9th, 1940, at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY,
Town Clerk.

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Town-Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
THE ADDITION TO THE WATER SYSTEM BY THE CONSTRUCTION OF A
TWELVE INCH WATER MAIN UNDER
THE SECOND RIVER, AND ALONG
NORTH SIXTH STREET TO THE NEWARK LINE; APPROPRIATING THE
SUM OF FIFTY-EIGHT HUNDRED
DOLLARS (\$5,800.00) THEREFOR, AND
AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF
BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR

Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. That a 12 inch water main be added to the water system, by the construction of said water main under the Second River, and along North Sixth Street to the Newark line, in the Town of Belleville.
Section 2: It is hereeby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex shall raise money for the purpose of improving the water system described herein, and that the estimateed maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all

money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$5,800.00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$5,655.00.

Section 3. To finance said purpose there is any opening and purpose there is any opening and the sum of \$145.00.

there is appropriated the sum of \$145.00 there is appropriated the sum of \$145.00 which sum has been, made available for the said purpose in the budget of said town, and is a portion of the "Reserves for Down Payment on Capital Improvements, Water Division."

Section 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town which shall not exceed in aggregate principal

Anticipation Notes of said town which shall not exceed in aggregate principal amount the sum of \$5,655.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per annum (6%) and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 5. Not more than Seventy-five Dollars of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issueed to finance said purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses, or to

inspection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such nance the cost of the issuance of such obligations, as provided in Section 40:1-55 of Revised Statutes.

Section 6. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of forty years computed from the date of said bonds.

years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 7. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefitted thereby.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said town, as defined in Section 40:1-76 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, is increased by this ordinance by \$5,655.00, and that the issuance of sait notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes, contained in Subdivision F of Section 40:1-16 of said Revised Statutes.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.



# How do you buy Your Food Needs?

- Food perhaps the largest item in your budget — is one of the important duties of every housewife — and particularly you — Mrs. Belleville.
- It is up to you to buy as reasonably as is consistent with quality. And knowing the food problems of the average housewife we do suggest that you read the food advertising in each week's issue of

# The Belleville News

thereby saving money on Food Purchases and assuring your family of the best in Quality — Always.

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Grade 7 — Florence Bean, Gladys Granger, Jean Walker, James Woroble, Georgenia Gregor, Jean Adelhelm, Eleanor Goodman.

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Grade 6 — Jean Martin, Ned Beeker, Betty Selbel, Lorrain Scott, Ciriaco Maf-fia, Helma Finkle, Evelyn McAllister, Eugene Leininger, Marian Goodford.

Grade 5 — Marian Lautenberg, Edward Moeker, Audrey Bunn, Alton Parker, Dor-fothy Comer, Ann Martin, George Moyes, Altan McAllister, Ethel Raskelly, James Clark.

Clark.
Grade 4 — William Cartwright, Patricia McHugh, George Werdann, Edna Deighan, Conrad Coleman, June Peck.
Grade 3 — Ralph Nacca, Marion Parker, Joah Lukowiak, Arthur Sears, Joseph Bergamino, Marjorie Bunn, William Luke, Frances Whinyates, James Brown.
Grade 2 — Arthur Dey, Robert Westpy, Bvelyn Adelhelm, Agnes Bartholomew, Mary De Jessie, Barbara Gilbert, Joan McHugh, Pearl Wilson, Rita McCann.
Grade 1 — Valerie Coleman, Antoinette Fierro, Sidney Lawson, Shirley Laursen, Lucille Parise, Michael Kudla, Claude Salisbury, Frederick Zeiss.

### School No. 2

Grade 6 — Clifford Heiss, Leroy Brown,
Antoinette Buccino.
Grade 5 — Daniel Struck, William Tortoriello, Marie Forgione, Patricia Stone.
Grade 4 — Frank Revello, Dorothy Brown,
Marilyn Swetell, Lillian Tortoriello.
Grade 3 — Natalie Dymmek, Eleanor
Jayson, Angela McIlvrid. Grade 2 —
Richard Lontka, Joan Higgins, Mary Parillo, Nancy Reed, Constance Valese.
Grade 1 — Gerald Bilensky, Carl Buccino, Mary Charles, Dorothy Revello,
Maryanna Sanok, Grace Tobia.

### School No. 3

Grade 8 — May Millward, Donald Rochson, Bertha Hermann, Marguerite Spence,
Bettie Cooke, Laurel Milne, Marjorie
Ramage, Helen Walsh.
Grade 7 — Kay Owens, Janice Wendt,
Stone, Alfred Jennings, Heibert Wendt,
Doris Dickinson, Betty Rivola, Alberta
Gallagher, Mary McCall, Joan Scott, Dolores Groner, Kenneth Maryott, Helen
Rachel.

Rachel.
Grade 6 — Mary Dailey, Janice Dunn,
Eleanor Miller, Patricia Plumer, Elsie

Alerstok.
Grade 5 — Shirley Sandford, Nicholas Hagoart, Ramon Thaler, June Platner, Thomas Walsh. Grade 4 — Richard Maise, Donald McEligot, Marjorie Ellsworth, Mildred Faiss, Doris Cohen, Marlin Ackerman, Ruth Hahn, Robert Proescholdt, James Hall, Frank Strauss, Carl Wendt. Billy Boyd.

Wendt, Billy Boyd.

Grade 8 — Mary Daniels, Joan McFadden, Vincent Miller, Allen Holzman, Howard Clark, Eric Sheard, Joan Riley, Mary Klos. Grade 2 — June Boyd, John Stoddart, Charles Searfass, Thomas Hagoart, Nancy Fabris, Hammond Reed, David Van Dusen, Diane Bramhall, Virginia Brown, Burbara Kirk, Ellen Mink, Marlene Muelfer, Joan Mosby. Grade 1 :— Donald Goldberg, Marcia Kiviat, Ronald Krauss, Marcia Lambrecht, David Mann, John Massarano, Donald McSweeney, Peggy Aun Young, Ronald Newton, Sylvia Haft, Mary Gerard, Alicia Allen.

### School No. 4

Grade 8 — Catherine Carfagno, Elizabeth Palmisano, Dorothy Smith, Contesta Mauro, Alverado Pullie, Elizabeth Rowjohn, Mildred Albertine, Harold Quinn, Alphonso Quaresimo, Joseph Spatrisano, Rose Sannito, Jennie Tamborrino, Viola Niewiadomski.

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Grade 5 — Theresa Bollotta, Jennie Mustacchio, Joseph Bonnano, Mildred Li Mandri, Margie Pompónio, Thomas Cirrale Caruso, Angelina Buscemi, Anna Pajmisano, Emanuel Talbi, Martha Marshnil, Palma Salerno, Frank Porcella.

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Bolores De Lovenzo.

Grade 3 — Thomas Cuomo, Josephine
Stagliano, Mildred De Mayo, Rita Tiano,
Joseph Meloia, Fred Barchuk, James Bartow, Rocco Cerzo, Salvatore Tribuna,
Viola De Meo, Kathryn Payne, Ivia Pommario, Anthony Calamai, Paul Ferraioli,
Michael Iacangelo, Jennie Bocchino, Grace
Di Miccli, Pauline Del Russo.

Grade 2 — Frank Bollotta, Rocco Constantino, William Payne, Rosalic Albances, Mildred Averna, Ermel Curvin, Pauline Formato, Amelia Notare, Ernestine
Olphin, Marie Porcella, Barbara Roselli,
Joseph Boscaino, Elvira Angeline, Marie
Bruno, Anna Mongello, Rudolphus Taylor, Dolores Veneziano, Theresa Zecca,
Anthony Stefanelli, Phillis Sibilia, Geraddine Pellegrino, Grace Galioto, Salvatore
Pedata, Micheline Scutti, Richard Revello,
Anna Ippolitto, Charles Wynn, Lawrence
Parl.

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Zaccone, Jenn Le Pond, Jacqueline Marra,
Josephine Perrone, Concetta Saulino, Florence Vitiello, Grace Cuozzo, Marjorie
Gregory, Agnes Spatolu, Lucille Vicarri,
Donald Iacobelli, Giro Manna, John Nicnetro, James Serritella, Jerry Clemente,
Domenick Buttiglieri, Dolores Di Maio,
Kita Lacarenza, Carmlea Paserchia, Dolores Tobin, Robert Haywood.

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Grade 8 — Alberta Allen, Betty Ray Brown, Marie Corino, Rose Guarino, Mary Lento, Rita Marino, Shirley Nielsen, Stella Rosamelio, Patricia Rae, Ruth Mc Laughlin, Marie Blaser, Marie Buononato, Marie Sadlock, Eleanor Ledogar, Harold Atkins, Kay Schneider, Evelyn Ackerman, Grade 7 — Marion Lanning, Bernice Dinkoff, Gloria Iannarone, Jean Russell, Muriel Atkins.

Grade 6 — Irene Cubberly, Helen Haley, Fern Kutec, Phyllis Sooy, Mildred Marino, James Devaney, Billy Jewell, Barbara Lanning, Betty Ann Schmutz, Betty Armstrong, Gus Ritacco, Robin Snedeker, Grade 5 — Muriel Atkins, Robert Fitton, William Naturale, Merele Watson, Barbara Armstrong, Jack Meyer.

Grade 4 — Conrad Herr, Virginia Lanning, Anthony Innarone, Joan Vincent, Adrienne Doroff, Bebby Greengrove, Patsy Delaney, Jimmic Charlton, Jean Schofield.

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Grade 1 — Barbara Birks, Carmel De Phillips, Beverly Garson, Alfred Brizzilara, Philip de Arajo, Constance Falk, Johann Fulcomer, Patty Lay, Rita Heyer, Elizabeth Robinson.

# School No. 7

Grade 8 — Pauline Adamiak, Phyllis DiSturco, William Kitchell, Angelina Misuraca, Marjorie Wyre, Edith Sasso. Grade 7 — George Harrison, Licia Pitrelli, Suzanne Seiler, Viola Skribner, Patricia Hunsinger, Norma Sorge, Marie Imperato, Alvin Outealt, Grade 6 — Barbara Boyce, Nan Chesley, Anna Gerino, Marin Ruch, Lacille Gavilhusky, John Philms, Ruth Holshauer, Vireinia Melchior, lictor Naturale, George Kleinknecht. Grade 5 — Robert Haight, Robert Seiler, Dolores Riley, Grade 4 — Laverne Outcalt, Walter Bennett, Rene Flory, Grade 1 — Barbara Lenz, Dolores Pjorkner,

Joan Sorge, Leonora Boryjewski, William Best, Barbara Boyes. Grade 2 — Lois Jepson, Gilda DelGuercio, Louis Paterno, Jack Doyle, Rose Marie Bojczak, Lois Bennett, Barbara Paecht, Katherine Vallo, Peter Jannarone, James Robinson. Grade 1 — Robert Cranley, Philip Moraski, Francis Ray, Ann Lois Brown, Dorothy Gerino, Mildred Mayers, Barbara O'Connor, Arline Zipf, Joyce Allmann, Shirley Hunsinger, Jeanne Trignano, Evelyn Denner.

# School No. 8

Grade 7 — Gertrude Peppel, Carol Crowther. Grade 6 — Leroy Rossi, Grade 5 — Charlotte Mercurio, Virginia Greaves, Kathleen Flynn, Pearl Haber, Harriet Janovs. Grade 4 — Josephine Fortino, Walter Nedoma, Marie Petillo, Jane Springer. Grade 3 — Kelly McBride, Kenneth O'Neill, Carl Vill, Joan Clark, Adelaide Detthof, Catherine Grunow, Virginia Haufler, Lorraine Statton, Joan Marsessa, Robert Viventi, Joseph Kawalchick,

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Grade 8 — Mary Russo. Grade 7 — Florence Reigler, George Edwards, George Keating. Grade 6 — Leah Baron, Beatrice Glaser, Marie Cofone, Frank Takash, Billy Gross, Ralph Sabie. Grade 5 — Murray Glaser, Robert Nielsen, Mary Ann Carissimo, Leona O'Droniee, Dorothy Williams, Evelyn Koehler.

Grade 4 — Barbara Baker, Ellen Mc Grotty, Katherine Ward, John Distasio. Grade 3 — Leonard Duca, James Thompson, Joyce Cofone, Marie Melchionne, Gertrude Williamson. Grade 2 — Dorothy Baron, Lorraine O'Droniee, Jean Heyeck, Joan Transue, Virginia Russ, Paul Vesey, David Vesey. Grade 1 — Catherine Fusaro, Margaret Leone, Anna Natale.

# School No. 10

Grade 8 — Glenna Clark, Rosemary O'Connor, Doris Stickle. Grade 7 — Mabel Harris, Ruth Nees, Audrey Walker, Ruth Zandee, Marilyn Zusi, Dolores Phillips. Grade 6 — George Bolderman, Ruth Della Badia, Dorothy Johnson, Barbara Lunsford, Marilyn Werner. Grade 5 — Donald Havas, Allan Cacciarelli, Jean Lane, Josephine Forte, Leonara Rich, Dolores McDonald, Ruth Mason. Grade 4 — Harold Ford, John Sim, George Stickle, Regina Coogan, Constance Della Badia, Eileen Flannery, Audrey Lynas, Virginia Zandee. Grade 3 — Robert Bolderman, Edward Fitzgerald, Lee Richardson, Doris Lynas, Betty Ann Serventelli, Anne Sim. Grade 2 — Patricia Ford, Phyllis Smith, Barbara Vosburgh, Will Richardson, Jacqueline Chiappari, Merle Heuser, Dick Fogel. Grade 1 — James De Piro, Patricia Donovan, Nancy Downey, Claire Nees, Colette Tupper, Carol Tutschek, Catherine Williams.

# High School

Seniors Carl Adams, Ella Bloom, Margaret Cocks, Helen DeNoia, Ruth Dettelbach, Cloria Luhrs, Jacqueline Snedeker, Darrell

Juniors

Dorothy Banta, Tina Berliss, Mary Bisaccia, Robert Finan, Celeste Engel, Frances Gorrin, Betty Gray, Eleanor Harker, Irene Rogers.

# AT FORUM

Jewish Institute Will Hear Captain Recionzer Next Wednesday Night

for Adult Study will sponsor the last in a series of three lecture forums on Wednesday with Captain Joseph L. Recionzer as the speaker. The series is based on the general theme, "The Jewish Scene — Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow," Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, head of the Institute, announces that the series of lecture forums will be resumed at a later date. Captain Recionzer will speak on

the future of Jewish life. He is adjutant of the 38th Battalion of the Royal Scottish Fusiliers. He was a member of Field Marshal Lord Allenby's staff during the World War and held many offices of importance in Palestine. He was assistant legal secretary of Palestine and was the registrar general under Sir Herbert Sam-

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, is the accredited leader of Scottish Jewery. This is the first appearance in this part of the country. The Institute is sponsored by the Congregation A.A.A of Belleville and all affiliated groups of the Congregation. Edward J. Abromson will act as chairman. A public discussion will follow the lecture.

### Brother of Local Rabbi Zionist Speaker Tonight

Rabbi Abraham Dobin, rabbi of the Temple Gates of Prayer in Flushing, L. I., and brother of Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin of the Congregation A. A. A., will speak at the meeting of the Zionist District of Belleville tonight. The Flushing rabbi is a member of the administrative committee of the Zionist Organization of America. A report on activities in the local district will be given by the secretary, M. J. Faust. Dr. Wiliam Taffet will be the chairman

De Nike, Frances Duffy, Betty Lou Dunn, Earl Eichorn, Joseph Falcone, Shirley Fritsch, Boyd Hartley, Herbert Henderson, Leonora Groner, Lucy Maffia, Michael Perrone, Henrietta Rader, Ernest Reock, Kenneth Smith, Ida Takash, Nancy Torre, Robert Weiss, Harold Williamson.

Freshmen

Douglas Baird, Arlean Cook, Marie Cooper, Marjorie Ebel, Cyril Devine, Jane Emele, Carol Frost, Marjorie Gardenier, Doris Heath, Florence Hefferman, Dolores Inaugurato, Irene Keddie, Georgette Lakin, Frederick Idenden, Bernard Lindenbaum, Grace Mertz, Ida Miglionico, Lillias Munro, Barbara Simpson, Stanley Whetstone, Barbara Weston, Benard Yaskell, Jane Horgen—Post-Graduate.

# Symphony Society To Present Musicale Next Week

Subscribers to the Nutley Symphony Society series will be treated to a musicale featuring William Oscar, conductor of the symphony, as composer next Thursday evening at the Nutley High The Belleville Jewish Institute School. Mr. Oscar's Sonata in D Minor for violin will be played by Nicos Cambourakis, assistant director of the symphony, accompanied by Virginia Smith. Oscar will play four of his own shorter violin compositions, with Anne de Beaux at the piano. Constance Clements Carr, soprano, will contribute songs by MacDowell, Edwards, Hageman, Froding-Oscar and Bjornson-Oscar. Her accompanist will be A. Robert Adams.

# GIVE MELODRAMA AT YOUNTAKAH

"Bertha, The Sewing Machine Girl" At Nutley Tomorrow And Saturday

The old-fashioned melodrama, "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," which the Yountakah Country Club of Nutley is producing tomorrow and Saturday evenings, has become the social event of the winter season just before the opening of the golfing months which begins April 1.

The production is being staged in music hall style, with the audience seated at tables, drinking beer and eating pretzels while the show goes on. Club members and non-Club members have shown great interest and Rodney Hale, the director, is most encouraged and pleased at the response he has received.

There will be songs of the "Gay Nineties" in which the audience will join, led by W. B. Da Silva, of Rutherford. Hissing and booing of the villain is encouraged, as well as cheering for the hero and

Margaret Bianchi, a prominent club member from Nutley, will play the role of "Bertha." Other prominent members of Essex and Bergen counties, who will take

Mrs. Robert Lovell, Ernestina Lewis Evelyn Woodford, Emily Clark, Carolyn S. Harrison, Constance Saunders, Thomas Reilly, Carleton Saunders, William Bouton, James Clark, Mrs. Herbert Rumsey, Jr., all of Nutley; Mrs. George F. Mier, of Rutherford, and Helene Weissenborn

Margaret Norris, Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Potter, and Mrs. Frank Cure were luncheon bridge guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. August Frank of Bloomfield.

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# **NEW MEMBERS** JOIN WESLEY

Thirty-Seven Entered Episcopal Church On Easter Sunday

Thirty-seven new members were taken into the Wesley Methodist Church Easter Sunday, thirty-three from preparatory membership, three by transfer and one by

ship, three by transfer and one by baptism. They are:
 From Preparatory Membership
 Mildred Bashford, Ella Frances Bloom,
 Harry Franklin Brumbach, George Emery
 Cassidy, Doris Vivian Cranford, Glenna
 Mae Clark, Gloria Jane Eleder, Lorraine
 Blanche Fenerstein, Jane Eleder, Lorraine
 Blanche Fenerstein, Jane Eleanor Garland,
 Marie Bertha Geschke, Alice Mildred
 Green, Elizabeth Marjorie Hansen, Jean
 Elizabeth Eckert, Violet Gertrude Ings,
 Arline Estelle Jones, Agnes Elizabeth
 Jackson.

Jack Cooper Mason, Robert Louis Jack Cooper Mason, Robert Louis Muench, Jean Muriel McDonnell, Warren Eugene Patterson, Gladys Irene and Doris Arline Redfern, Elizabeth Strange, Doris Louise Stickle, Suzanne Seiler, Jacquiline Snedeker, Dorothy Estelle Thompson, Elizabeth Alice Vogel, Doris Wilma Wilson, Paul Reginald Joseph Welch, Marie Antoinette Weiss, Edna Ruth Wendland Charles W. Zetterstrom.

Charles W. Zetterstrom.
By Transfer
Walter G. Sonn, Mrs. Myra Sonn, Mrs.
Lillian Buecher.
Baptized
Elizabeth Ann Graves.

### Local Man Is Held Up At E. O. Gas Station

Louis Lempert of 493 Joralethe money.

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Washington

Avenue

Belleville, N. J.

# Town Physician's Daughters Hurt LEAVES TOWN JOB Many New Books Added In Car Crack-up

Two daughters of Town Physician Martin Meehan were slightly injured Friday morning when the car in which they were riding was struck by a milk truck at the intersection of Terry and Stephen Another daughter and Mrs. Meehan, who was driving the car, were uninjured.

Mrs. Meehan told Patrolman Dunn, who investigated, that she was driving east on Terry street. When she came to the intersection she saw the truck, which is owned by Sheffield Farms of Orange, coming south on Stephen.

Thinking the truck was intending to continue through the intersection she came to a full stop. Instead the truck turned right into Terry, skidded in the heavy snow and collided with the Meehan car, hurling it over the curb and into a telephone pole, badly damaging the left side of the

Mary, eleven, and Katherine nine, were knocked against the side of the car, causing them to suffer bruises. Theresa, seven, was uninjured. The driver of the truck was Thomas McEvoy, thirty-eight, of 73 Linden avenue, East

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### Slight Damage

Mrs. Rose Capalbo of 339 Pasmon street was held up in his service station in East Orange shortly after 9 Thursday night and at learn Agnes street at 7:45 Wedgunpoint forced to hand over nesday evening, her car was hit

Damiano Rosamilla, mother of the

Lected to other offices were Anna the Sets out atoms into the Caravetta, secretary; Rose Coradian wilderness and finds there,
ino, treasurer; and Mildred Marson for living.

Damiano Rosamilla, mother of the about \$50 to a holdup man. Acby a truck owned by Dugan's

Bakery of Newark and driven by

the service station and demanded

whipped out a gun as he entered

the service station and demanded street, Bloomfield. Damage was

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Del Monte Raisins SEEDLESS

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# Former Marion B. Davidson Will Move To Glenham, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur T. Tanner will April 1 and will move to Glenham, N. Y. Mrs. Tanner, the for-mer Marion Barrie Davidson, Health Department for the past three years.

Mrs. Tanner's marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tanner of Ridgefield Park was announced by her parents last week. The young couple were married July 22, 1939. Tanner is a chemist in the Texaco research laboratorics at Beacon, N. Y. He is a graduate of William & Mary, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta fraternities. Mrs. Tanner was graduated

from Belleville High School in 1934 and from Berkeley Secretarial School. Her place in the Health Department will be taken by Marie Weiss of 242 Ralph street.

# Club Elects Officers

Ethel Rosamilio of 6 St. Mary's place was named president of the cently by several girls, at last novel of a young man returning week's meeting of the club. from war, bitter and disillusioned. saic avenue, Nutley, reported to Elected to other offices were Anna He sets out alone into the Can-

# To Library Shelves

Many new books of note have recently been added in the adult department of the Free Public

Mrs. Arthur T. Tanner will Library, according to Mrs. Eliza-leave the employ of the town both A. Shattuck, librarian.

April 1 and will move to GlenOf the non-fiction there are: Smattering of Ignorance, by Oscar Levant; Well Tempered Listdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James ener, Deems Taylor; Modern L. Davidson of 263 Joralemon Dressmaking Made Easy, Picken; Dressmaking Made Easy, Picken; street, has been secretary to the The Convent, Alyse Simpson; Attorney for the People (Thomas

Dewey), Hughes. Among the new fiction are: Dude Woman, Kyne; Other Gods, Buck; Loot, Terhune; Trouble in July, Caldwell; Decade, Long-Other new fiction books include:

But You Are Young, by Josephine Lawrence, the story of Kelsie Wright, who wanted to be married. Kelsie had to support her entire family on the little she made, and marriage was almost impossible, until she finally made the decision which would mean her chance for happiness. The Morning Is Near Us, by

Susan Glaspell, the story of a woman's return to the home of her youth, and of how she unravels the mystery of her strange parentage after years of doubt and wondering.
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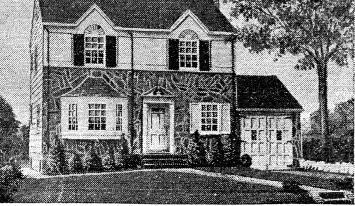
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