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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941

### **MANUFACTURERS** TAKE A STAND IN PAY FIGHT

Association Writes School Board That They Favor Plan Based On Merit

The Belleville Manufacturers' Association took a stand yesterday against any plan which would provide that teachers' salaries be increased regularly each year on a pre-arranged schedule. Their sentiments were expressed letter written by Martin F. Tiernan, president of the Association who is also president of Wallace & Tiernan Co. He released to The News a copy of the letter which he wrote to Herbert C. Schmutz, president of the Board of Education. The best results can be obtained, Tiernan wrote, by having pay schedules based on individual merit. Tiernan's letter to Schmutz is as follows:

"From an article in the 'Belle-ville News' of January 16th, entitled: "Teachers Carry Fight for Pay Increases to the Taxpayers," I gain the impression that there is a demand on the part of the teachers that salaries be increased regularly each year on a definite, prearranged schedule.

"I am not in a position to comment on nor discuss the other phases of the article, but I do feel that salary increases for any employees, either in public or private enterprises, based solely on length of service, are unsound. All sound efforts to improve educational opportunities of children are to be commended. Buildings, equipment and all other material facilities are really a mino factor in true education. The teaching force, after all, plays the most important role in our educational system.

#### Encourage Progressive Ability

"We want in our schools the best teachers we can afford. We want to keep these teachers on a proper and fair compensation basis. We also want to reward and encourage those who show progressive ability. Therefore in fixing salary schedules, increases in salary shoull be based primarily on individual merit and, secondarily, on length of service. Naturally, the two things should be taken into consideration, but I feel the best results can be obtained by having those in authorty regularly review pay scheddes and adjust these schedules based upon individual merit.

"There may be cases where tenure of office would make it ecessary to keep on the payroll teacher who is not doing a good b or who may not be properly ted eiher by temperament or therwise, to make a good teach r. Such individuals might prophave their shortcomings rought to their attention by havng their salaries remain fixed, hile others who show marked ility could properly be rewardby deserved increases.

"I feel that a method of comensation as above suggested yould work just as well in the chools as in private industry and would urge your Board to give very consideration to maintainng a system of this kind rather than adopting one where increases are made based solely upon length of service."

### SCHOOL BUDGET WILL INCREASE

\$39,000 Balance Helps Keep Down Rise: Will Vote On It February 11

Local taxpayers will be charged \$5,757.25 more for the conduct of their schools during the coming year than they were in the 1940-11 term, according to the budget ntroduced by the Board of Education Monday night. The board set February 11 as the date for the school election when the citizens may cast their votes for or

against the budget.

The total budget calls for expenditures of nearly \$672,000, of which \$487,000 is to be raised by local taxation. The local figure indicates a two-point rise in the rate over last year, though the total is nearly three points higher. The difference is explained, according to James M. Lynch, chairman of the finance committee, by the fact that some funds will be drawn from the \$39,283.81 balance left from last

The comparative figures for the 

Plus \$8,714.91 486,758.86

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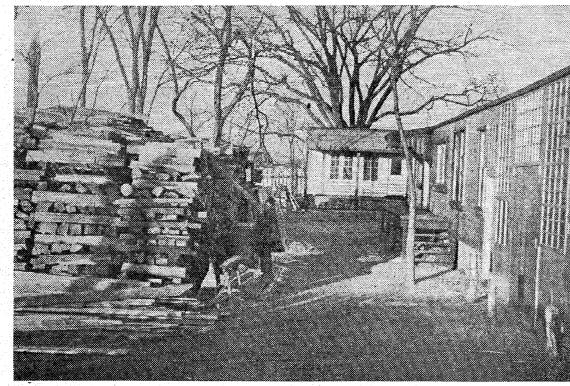
Maintenance 18.000 Minus \$5.00 Difference

Manual Training 1940-41

budget and the amount to be raised by local taxation is made

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW-ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchanlise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, Washington avenue, Belle-—Adv

#### Woodyard May Be Cause of Fight



The municipal woodyard is a project developed during the past year by the Welfare Department. Currently it threatens to become the center of a controversy if an attempt is made to sell it to National Grain Yeast Corporation, whose property it adjoins. Commissioner King is almost certain to oppose any transfer. The company has offered the town \$1,500 for the property, but King says the yard is worth four times that amount every year. Wood cut by reliefers in the yard is used as fuel for relief clients.

Woman's Club Will Give

After the music department,

Mrs. Frank J. Ackerman, Mrs.

Nunn and Mrs. Denike.

Tea For Those Who

Joined This Year

### Library Circulated 78,251 Books During 1940

More Than 60,000 Visited It, 44,252 Of Them To The Adult Department; Books On Industrial Training Have Been Added To The Shelves

The Free Public Library circulated 78,251 books during the past year and the Library was visited by 60,704 persons, according to the thirty-eighth annual report of the institution submitted by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Shattuck, librarian, to the board of trustees last week. Circulation of books was divided® WILL ENTERTAIN

as follows: Adult Department Fiction **NEW MEMBERS** 

Of the visitors to the library, 44,252 were to the adult depart ment and 16,452 to the juvenile department. The latter department has set aside a period as the story hour every Saturday the past year will be guests of a year for suburban patients and morning when the younger chil- honor at the annual membership twenty-five per cent of the cases dren may listen to a story concerning travel and description of clubhouse Monday afternoon at conditions people and conditions.

#### 562 New Members

During the year 562 new members joined the library. There 266 volumes replaced. A total of members are Mrs. Bernard Dee- cal and surgical facilities with 266 volumes replaced. A total of high section of the libraries being established by the libraries being established and 595 han, Mrs. William Allen, Jr., resultant overcrowding. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, paster of the sent to the libraries being estab- Mrs. Charles A. Stewart, Mrs. lished at Fort Dix.

placed on a specially marked book shelf. These books may be taken out of the library for a two-week period but because of covering the various phases two-week period but, because of Brunner.

the demand, may not be renewed. The reference department is in constant use, Mrs. Shattuck whose chairman is Mrs. Lloyd C. reported. These books may be Nunn, renders a program of used only at the library and American folk songs in costume, afty-six new books were added tea will be served by the memto it during the past year. "The bership committee which includes library is the place to ask questions and during the year there were 1,907 answered at the desk and 426 over the telephone," the report said.

William A. Engelmann, Mrs. George A. Goeke, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mrs. George L. Fralley, Mrs. John K. Hefferman, Mrs.

#### Elks Charity Ball Will Be Held Saturday

The Elks' Charity Ball for the beneat of the Crippled Kiddies' Fund will be held Saturday night in the Elks Club. The committee in charge of arrangements, headed by James Crowell, met Monday night to draft final plans.

nished by Mar Sangster's Serenaders. During the evening a 1941 car will be awarded. The winner will be picked by Miss Mae Livingston, blind social reporter of The News.

#### Prezioso Elected President Of Tripoli Park Club

Generoso Prezioso of 48 Naples avenue was elected president of the Tripoli Park Political and Social Club last week at the anrual meeting of the organization in its headquarters at 48 Naples avenue, Silver Lake. Prezioso has been head of the club since it was founded more than five years

Other officers named last week are Frank Zarro, Jr., and Peter Musco, vice-presidents; Thomas Roselli, corresponding secretary; Salvator Russo, financial secretary; Sabino Prezioso, treasurer; Joseph Pelosi, sergeant-at-arms; Salvatore Scavone, Carl Salzano and Jacob LoCoco, trustees.

#### Dr. Jacobson Offers Services To Draft Board

Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson of 509 Washington avenue has volunteered his services to assist the

### ST. MICHAEL DRIVE **OPENS TOMORROW**

Mrs. Frank A. Egan Heads Local Committee; Eight Teams Will Solicit

With the campaign to raise \$250,000 for a new maternity center for St. Michael's Hospital workers met with Mrs. Frank A. Egan of 178 DeWitt avenue last night in St. Peter's Hall to receive cards and final instructions. Mrs. Egan, who is the local zone chairman, her eight captains and forty workers will attend a dinner tonight in Newark to mark the official opening of the drive.

Suburban contributions are being sought in the campaign be-Members who have joined the cause St. Michael's provides al-Belleville Woman's Club during most 15,000 days of hospital care the past year will be guests of a year for suburban patients and center is urgently needed because 2:30. They will be welcomed by the annual number of births at Mrs. John Denike, membership the hospital has increased by chairman, who will present each nearly 500 per cent since 1934 bers joined the library. There were 1,248 new books added and with a floral tribute. The new croached upon the regular medi-

A list of books suggested by the American Library Associa
Milford Garrabrant, Mrs. Harry the American Library Associa
Milford Garrabrant, Mrs. Harry the Belleville drive. The eight teams

rette, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, are:

Thomas Lukowiak of 61 Franklin avenue, captain; Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Catherine Mulvey, Miss Mary McEnery, Richard Lukowiak and John Barnett. William J. Friel of 132 Belleville avenue, captain; Mrs. Joseph Arnold, Miss May O'Brien, Miss Catnerine Denahue, William J. Brady and Daniel T. Spillane.

Peter Barnes of 209 Ralph street, captain; Mrs. John Burke, Miss Florence Kelly, Nicholas J. Comesky, Naaman Manning and Martin Mallague. Miss Teresa K. Salmon of 81 Rossmore place, captain; Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. Katherine Paxon, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Miss Elizabeth Hallowell and Miss Eleanor Brady.

Miss Greta Kinnealy of 35 Church terrace, captain; Mrs. William Carragher, Miss Julia Burne, Miss Ramona Grey, Miss Elizabeth McMahon and Miss Mary Rose McEnery.

W. George Hunt, Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Mrs. Andrew Salkeld, Mrs. Winfield H. Stone, Mrs. Rose McEnery.

Mrs. John Cullen of 22 DeWitt avenue, captain; Mrs. Joseph Weiss, Mrs. William Dacey, Mrs. John Goebel. Mrs. Watter Garvey and Miss Lillian Gilslider.

Mrs. John Hudson of 18 Hewitt avenue, captain; Mrs. Raymond Connelly, Mrs. Thomas F. Smith, Miss Genevieve Gordella, Miss Jane Donnelly and Edward J. O'Connor. Harvey B. Thompson, Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer. Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. Mrs. Frederic E. Dodd and Mrs. Homer C. Zink will preside at the tea table.

# For Misrepresentations

School Board President Herbert C. Schmutz Refutes Arguments Advanced in Salary Fight; Says Board Has Tried to Be Fair to Employees

It was the Board of Education's turn to present facts and figures Monday night and President Herbert C. Schmutz refuted as "misrepresentations" practically every argument which the Teachers' Association had published in its effort to obtain revision of salary scales and increments for the employees of the school system. The showdown came during the board meeting when the 1941-42 school budget was introduced. In the budget was included an item of \$10,000 for teacher increases and \$1,000 for other school em-

the board shift over from the

"merit basis" to the "automatic

meeting was attended by twelve

Schmutz chose as his particular

target the mimeographed bulletin

Records Show 6.5 Jump

\$20,568 in ten years, an increase

amount, added to the \$38,211.93,

makes a total of \$54,071.51 in-

crease in expenditures for educa-

tion . . . or a percentage of 9.3

instead of 4.4 of total town ex-

pupils in the school system.

The figure of \$71.66 "is based

made the per capita cost higher.

Low Cost No Indication

large measure are responsible for

"In the past five years our per

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sored by the New Jersey State

regular "Know Your Govern-

ment" series of programs devoted

Legion Auxiliary will hold a class

in first aid instruction tonight at

funds for the purchase of uni-

forms for the Juniors.

to the study of government.

Legion Auxiliary First Aid

Class Meets Tonight

son will be in charge.

is chairman.

opens at 2.

Mayor and Zink To Speak

On Radio Forum Saturday

"The fact that our per pupil

authentic figures.'

### TEACHERS REPLY TO BOARD

Explain Figures Which Were Criticized By President Schmutz

Explanation of the source of the latter question, Schmutz promigures used in the teachers' hand- ised in behalf of the board to bill which was attacked by the confer with a teachers' commit-Board of Education Monday night tee to try to work out a "satiswas made last night in a state- factory salary schedule." ment by officials of the Teachers' association. The schoolmen's or-teachers and one citizen. ganization expressed itself as gratified at the opportunity to be

eard. Said the statement in part: circulated last week by the Teach-"In the statement a figure of ers' Association. \$20,068 was called the rise in tween 1929 and 1939. It should payers of the town for their suphave been caused the rise in the port in helping you to obtain a amount of local district taxes regular salary schedule and an for the same period. Another ..gure calfen instruction cost per think that, when you quote perpupil should have been instructor centages and figures, you should ost for the year 1938-39.

ence or opinion. The B. T. A. report was made to the Board of Education in April of last year. Consequently the ngures used were for the preceding complete in the office of the county superintendent at that time.

"There were 193 teachers and 5,850 pupils, making the average of 4.4 per cent. Schmutz said number of pupils per teacher that the "records of the state and thirty. Naturally, if the town's county superintendent will show pupil enrollment were divided by that they increased \$38,211.93, a the Board of Education employ- percentage increase of 6.5 instead ees, including principals, superof the 4.4 as reported on your visors and supervising principal, bulletin. tne average number of pupils would seem lower, and so would would have found in the record, it be correspondingly less through- but even these do not tell the out the county.

the county. whole story. In this ten-year are the present time, however, period our debt service for schools

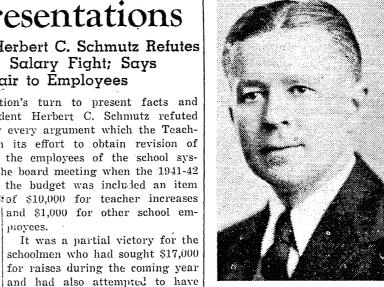
### RED CROSS MAY OPERATE ALONE

#### Preliminary Discussion of Plan To Separate From Federation

Discussion's preliminary to the eventual divorce of the Belleville Chapter of the Red Cross from the Welfare Federation were on the average daily enrollment started Monday night. Red Cross officials pointed out that the sum which, of course, would have granted irom the Community Chest is iar below the quota for Belleville and that the Red Cross would fare better with a separate drive of its own for funds.

The executives of both organi- cost is the lowest in the county zations were present at Monday's is no indication that we are not discussion. It was decided to reproviding our boys and girls with fer the matter to W. Douglas equal educational opportunities. Clark, Jr., who will report to the We have effected economies in the federation's meeting on February operation of our system that in a 3 and then back to the Red Cross. Frank L. Chambers, Red Cross this low cost. chairman, said that the annual roll call would be held at a time pupil cost has increased thirtythat would not conflict with the three per cent which, I am sure Chest drive and that there would you will all agree, is another in be no competition between the or- dication that we are continually ganizations. General agreement improving our educational sys was reached that the Red Cross tem, progressing with the gencan never hope to secure \$3,500 eral trend and keeping it annually from the Community par with those in neighboring Chest. The quota for the local chapter, set by national head-

## Teachers Are Attacked Makes Report



Hugh D. Kittle

#### raise" system of increases. On FAMILY ESSENTIAL IN DEMOCRACY -

Dr. Plant Tells Service Bureau Importance of Maintaining

Dr. James S. Plant, director of "I have no objection to your amount spent on education be- association appealing to the tax- the Essex County Juvenile Clinic, showed a drop in none. This in in his speech at the eleventh and dicates a continued improvemen nual meeting of the trustees of in the high school. The improve (voted in February of each year) increase of monies in the 1941-42 the Community Service Bureau, budget," Schmutz said, "but I do held in No. 8 School Tuesday evening, streessed the importance of ing of this important item wa mainntaining and strengthening "unfavorable attitude of the com make sure that the ngures you family life as essential to democ- munity to the school" and wa size; there seems to be a differ- there is no difficulty in obtaining racy. He contrasted early concepts of aid to the unfortunate, pointing out that in the early attitude." days pity largely motivated those who wanted to help. In 1906 He then proceeded to take the bulletin apart, item by item, and there was a crystallization of the year, or 1956-59, the latest ones refute each in order. The teach- older concept and to this was ers had claimed that the amount added the realization that pity

spent on education had risen only was not enough. Thus, it was not enough to pity the tubercular but it became important for society to protect itself against contagion. Dr. Plant cited as an example the fact that in New York State a 500 bed charged during the preceding hospital for the care of the menthree years. This improved from tally ill is constructed every two No. 2 (less than twenty-nye pe "These are the figures that you years and even this does not keep pace with the rate of mental break down.

In the community those families which break down are the guidance department was started has dropped \$15,859.58. This most sensitive indicators of the pressures imposed upon them by society. Dr. Fiant pointed out that playgrounds are not organized from purely altruistic causes but well). because people are aware of the costs of delinquency.

In concluding Dr. Plant stressed "Our instruction costs for the school year 1938-39 were \$71.66 the importance of preserving mining legal requirements with per pupil instead of \$53 as refamily life as an inherent part of slight exception quite justifiable) ported in your bulletin, a lump our democracy. He pointed out Said Kittle: "Inis item coulsum error of \$102,530." Schmutz that in totalitarian states, govern now be rated No. 1 because w said after the meeting that this ment has destroyed democracy by are now giving every student 16 migure was obtained by multiply taking to itself the functions of minutes of physical education, terming the \$18.66 error by the 5,500 the family and the church.

#### Trustees Elected

Trustees elected for a three year term were: Norman D. Lauterette and Nichols J. Colannino. Those eleced for a one year term Adolph A. Stumpe, Mrs. Robert L. Lunsford and Mrs. Charles Schmidt. Trustees reelected the three year term were: Halley F. Hickok, Dr. George Kaden, Fred Ochsner, Mrs. Georgia Pet-erson, Mrs. Ernest Reock and Walter Warrick.

Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, Executive Secretary, in her report on the year's work said that 233 applications were received and continued service was given to 205 families.

#### Newark Adult School Issues Invitation To Join

Registration for the North Newark Adult School will be held Monday evening at the Elliott perfect rating on the next in Street School, Summer avenue at spection." Grafton avenue, Newark. The school, which will offer twenty-Mayor Williams and Senator three courses, has issued a spe-Zink will participate in the forcial invitation to residents of liness and sanitary conditions bu um of the Mayor's Town Hall Belleville to enroll since the local slight over-crowding). meeting to be held at the May-flower Hotel, New York City, Sat-Adult' School has decided not to conduct a spring session. urday. The meeting will be spon-

Governmental Bureau of Re- prove popular is "Our American search and will be broacast over Neighbors," WINS from 12:15 to 12:45. Neighbors," sponsored by the Forest Hill Literary Society. This The forum will be heard on the course will introduce neighbors, north and south, tell of their history, geography and resources, their economic and social prob-.ems, against a background of antisual customs and toods, animals and flowers.

#### Belleville Unit of the American Dr. Donald S. Brown Is Named School Physician

the Recreation House at 407 Jora-Dr. Donald S. Brown of 211 lemon street at 8. Gottfried John-Washington avenue was unanim- rated below average and that is The unit will sponsor a public ously elected physician for the the teacher load. The particula card party at the Recreation school system Monday night by criticism was insufficient numbe House on Monday, at 8:15. There the Board of Education. His will be tables for non-players. term will run from February 1 Proceeds will go to the welfare to June 30. He succeeds Dr. Dafund. Mrs. James P. Masterson niel E. Kavanaugh who held the post for nine and a half years The Junior Auxiliary will meet before moving to Newark last next Wednesday to make favors year. Dr. Brown has been physito be sent to the patients at the cian for the high school teams Veterans' Hospital in Lyons. for several years. Plans are being made to raise

Washington avenue was retained Adult School has caused aban Auxiliary members will attend as school dentist until the end of donment of the project. Anothe the State Department American the year or "until his work is attempt to start the school las Legion Conference Sunday to be completed." Both appointments fall also failed when only 160 held in the War Memorial Build- were recommended by Mrs. Homer registered. Charles A. Gebhard ing in Trenton, Joint session C. Zink, chairman of the Health headed the committee in charge Committee of the school board. of the school.

### HIGH SCHOOL GETS HIGHER RATING FROM STATE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Kittle Reports On Inspection Made By Department's Men Recently

Belleville High School has re ceived one of the highest scho lastic and administrative rating in New Jersey, according to report submitted by Principa Hugh D. Kittle to the Board o Education this week. The inspec tion was made recently by How ard Dare White and Charles W Hamilton of the State Department of Education.

Inspections are made unde thirty-one different classification and a school is rated in grad 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 under each. Shoul it receive grade one, or highes rating in every department i would score thirty-one points Iwo points are given for grad

rating in thirteen classification after the previous inspection an ments were noted in the follow ing classifications: Community - The original rat

sioners. The present rating i No. 1 which is labeled "excellen Curricula — or the variety o subjects that the student has t choose from. The rating change from No. 4 (curricula in need o

revision to provide balance greater enrichment) to No. (reliable and well-balanced cur Turnover - or the percentag of teachers resigning or dis

cent teacher turnover) to No. (less than ten per cent). Guidance - The first inspec tion was \*immediately after the and not fully organized. Then i was rated No. 3 (some attempt a

guidance); now it is No. 2 ganized and operating Legal courses - From No. (omitting one or more legally re quired courses) to No. 3 (ful

the state regulation; also firs aid, home nursing and hygiene. Equipment — from "equipmen

lacking so as to handleap in struction" to "adequate instructional equipment," from No. 4 t

Office - The high school offic is given a perfect rating of No. 1 instead of the former No. 2 Periods - Making all specia and shop classes double period

raised the rating from 2 to 1. Discipline - "Special note wa made by the two state commis sioners on the excellent disciplin evidenced as they visited the school. They gave this section

perfect rating of No. 1 as or posed to a previous one of No. They decided that the school wa largely self-disciplined by the stu dents, which is the highest typ to be expected."

Study — Rated No. 3 (up 1 because of poor lighting condition in the auditorium. "This has not peen corrected and we expect Library - From No. 3 to No.

2 (good library facilities). Building - From No. 5 to No. 3 (modern building, general clean Special Rooms — A top scor of No. 1 instead of the forme

One of the courses that should No. 4 for sufficient and well equipped special rooms. Other sections given top rat ing included the spirit of citizen

ship on the part of the pupils excellent community contacts an cooperative activities with or ganizations and newspapers; rea sonable pupil load on the aver age; an excellently constructe and smoothly running schedule and the adequate and well-kep ecoras of the pupils. Of the total possible Kittle pointed out, ninety-eigh

per cent of the items are within a above what would be consid ered a satisfactory school. "Onl one item of the thirty-one i of teachers for the number of students attending the high school with special reference to physi cal education.'

#### Adult School Dropped

The disappointing registration Dr. Tracie W. Wilson of 435 of seventy-two for the proposed

### Music for dancing will be fur- Launderers Put New Trucks Into Operation



Wardell Launderers of 264 Cortlandt street/put a fleet of ten new delivery trucks into service Monday morning. Nine of these are pictured above. The company has operated here conscription medical examiners, since August, 1939. As successors to the Wardell Laundry Company of Newark, it serves a Dr. Edward Flynn revealed this large part of Northern New Jersey. The plant has a personnel of thirty, mostly Belleville resiweek. Dr. Flynn, who is head of dents. The building is under the personal supervision of two of the partners, J. Russell Warthe local medical board, said that dell and Kenneth W. Wardell, while a third pertner tames H. Range, supervises the partners. Dr. Jacobson, who is a dentist, dell and Kenneth W. Wardell, while a third partner, James H. Range, supervises the nine will examine teeth of conscripts. salesmen.

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TODAY "Lady With Red Hair"

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VIGILANTES"

Franchot Tone Mischa Auer, Andy Devine

- also -Dick Powell, Ellen Drew

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SAT. MATINEE ONLY

in Person on the Stage INDIAN WARRIORS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

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"THE LONG

John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell

W. C. Fields, Una Merkel

"BANK DICK"

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ERROL FLYNN

Olivia DeHavilland

"She Couldn't Say No"

Roger Pryor, Eve Arden

LAST TIMES TODAY

GARY COOPER

'Northwest Mounted Police'

"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON EDDIE ALBERT

"A Dispatch From Reuters"

CO-FEATURE

WALTER PIDGEON JOYCE COMPTON

"SKY MURDER"

Added: Donald Duck Cartoon

SATURDAY CASH AWARD

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

FRANCHOT TONE

WARREN WILLIAM

"The Trail of The Vigilantes"

CO-FEATURE

DICK POWELL

ELLEN DREW

Sunday Free Comic Books

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

picture that was picked as one 10 best of 1940.

JOHN WAYNE

THOMAS MITCHELL

CO-FEATURE

W. C. FIELDS.

UNA MERKEL

"BANK DICK"

BLOOMFIELD AMUSEMENT

BLOOMFIELD, N. J

WED., THURS., FRI.

"Long Voyage Home"

JOHN WAYNE THOMAS MITCHELL IAN HUNTER

"Christmas In July"

Employment Nite Friday

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Christmas In July"

"Sky Murder"

### LET OFF EASY IN ICE STORM

Trees Suffered Only Small Damage: Wires Down Kept P. S. Busy.

Thursday's sleet and ice storm took a heavy toll of overhead wires here but, as usual, Belleville's trees withstood the storm with surprisingly small damage. The town was a fairyland of shimmering ice Friday morning of Dr. Bartolomeo Rossi, taken number of children in its school but in the meantime Public Service had more than a dozen Public Se emergency calls from the town. his home. Three accidents were blamed on the icy streets.

Trees were downed at Tappan and Linden avenues and at William and Stephen streets. Several large branches in various parts of the town bent and were the ice but, generally speaking, Belleville fared much better than ded down the steep hill. The most of its neighbors. North New-truck, owned by Charles Damateo ark streets were littered with



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Brake Service inc.

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Newark, Y. J. Humboldt 3-2802
615 BLGOMFIELD AVENUE
(Op). Royal Theatre)
Hoomfield, N. J. Bloomfield 2-3567
Open 8 to 6

and other towns witnessed similar Misrepresent

Most of the damage to wires was in the Valley. Several of the calls were for live wires burning on the poles but most for wires able wealth per pupil is the low-down. The hill section reported est in the county." three wires down, Silver Lake of the Avenue.

#### Accidents Reported

to the Second River Garage of system. Public Service and from there to

snapped off under the weight of light in Belleville avenue at tem is twenty-six. Washington avenue. The car skidof Dever, was driven by Kenthousands of branches and trees neth Butler, twenty-three, of that figure of twenty-one is the small-

Edward Mullin of 253 Little est class in that town's school treet escaped uninjured when street escaped uninjured when his car skidded over the embankment and onto the tracks of the Erie Railroad at Valley and William streets. The railroad was lar \$2 a week raises some teachnotified and the car removed ers have lost as much as \$4,363 twenty minutes later.

#### Austin-Nowakowski

Mill street announces the marof her sister, Miss Eliza-John Austin, son of Mr. and thing they never had?"

Mrs. Frederick Austin, Sr. of
121 Passaic avenue. The bride is

Reviews Salary Ra the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Nowakowski.

The wedding was performed by Rev. Joseph M. Kelly in the rectory of St. Peter's Church on Saturday. The couple will reside at

### DELLEVILLE Liquor Store 163 Washington Ave. (Next to Sears, Roebuck)

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2 Full Qt. Bottles
Famous N. Y. Brewery (Sorry, no deliveries)

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Tires! Tires! Special Sale REBUILT TIRES ALL 3.75 to 6.50

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communities, even though our tax-

Schmutz then read several figtwo, while six were reported east ures along this line which showed Belleville with a per pupil taxable wealth of \$5,589. The aver-Accidents Reported

Michael Slivinsky, fifty-three,
of Wallington, suffered leg injuries when he fell from the rear
of a bus while helping to spread
sex Fells. The figures are observed by dividing the total value. ashes on Union avenue near Lloyd tained by dividing the total value place. He was treated at the office of the ratables of a town by the

"You compare our class load with that of another community The automobile of Anna Gotating that our load is thirty and thie, thirty-three, of 278 North theirs is only twenty-one. I want Twelfth street, Newark, was to read to you just what our class badly damaged and had to be load actually is." He then quoted towed to a garage after it skidded from the recent survey of Dr. O into the rear of a trailer-truck P. Dales which stated that the which had stopped for a red average for the entire school sys-

Schmutz said the "other community" (the teachers had cited Glen Ridge) also has classes as high as twenty-nine and that the

The next point to be attacked was that which stated that "due to salary cuts and lack of reguabout \$500,000 has been 'con tributed to town savings by the teachers.'

"You know as well as I do,' Mrs. Joseph F. Frank of 232 retorted Schmutz, "that the teachers in Belleville never had regular increments of \$2. Therefore, Charlotte Nowakowski to how can they contribute some

#### Reviews Salary Raises

Schmutz then reviewed the history of salary raises in the school system in the past four years: 1937 - \$3,450 to sixty-two teachers and four clerks; 1938 - \$4, 800 to eighty-nine teachers and three clerks; 1939 - \$7,500 to 142 teachers and five clerks; - \$8,200 to 161 teachers and three clerks. He pointed out that the pro-

visional budgets for the past two years had each carried items of \$10,000 for raises, both had been cut to \$5,000 before the final budget was adopted but that economies were effected to make up the larger sums. He also stressed the fact that

these raises are recurring items and that the \$23,950 in raises granted in those years will have cost the taxpayers \$49,000 by the end of this year.

"In making up the 1941-42 budget again \$10,000 was recommended for increases. After carepreparation of this budget, finance committee feels that the \$10,000 should stay in the

#### Ability To Pay

clearly shows that the Board of Education has been doing all in its power to grant our teachers the increases which they justly deserve. We would all be happier if we could have given more, but we must, of course, spend within our ability to pay and thank God dually improv-

"I know that when Mr. Parmer informed you at one of your meetings that he was going to recommend that \$10,000 be placed in the 1941-42 budget for intion disbanded their old group creases that your organization and reorganized as a P.-T. A. creases that your organization pledged itself to do all possible to prevail upon the board to place this amount in the budget.

place this amount in the budget. "Well, there it is. Let's all hope that next year we can do kowiak, treasurer. Officials of the

minutes on the request of the ties in order to meet the needs teachers for a different schedule of the milk for underprivileged in granting raises. The association has been fighting for auto-matic increases based on length of preparation and service rather than on the so-called merit basis consider favorably the request of under which raises are determined the Teachers' Association.

by the judgment of a superior.
"I think that I can say without fear of contradiction that the Board of Education has given as much time and effort to the study of an equitable salary schedule as have the members of the salary committee of the Teachers'

#### Sea Narrative At Capitol



John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell, comes to the Capitol Theatre for three days starting Sunday. The associate feature will be "Bank Dick" with the veteran screen comedian W. C.

### In "Dulcy"



Ann Sothern and Roland Young are starred in "Dulcy" which starts a four-day run at the Royal Theatre in Bloomfield on Saturday with "Thief of Bagdad" as the co-attrac-

ary committee during the com-

Schmutz announced that during the past week he had re-ceived 111 letters supporting the program of the teachers. Of ers and forty-seven from citizens. He also received seven written protests against it.

#### "I think that this in itself P.-T.A. Notes

The association of the Ralph Street School will hold a card tomorrow night at the party school. It will be the first social affair sponsored by the organization since it became a Parent-Teacher Association in December. Leon O'Droniec, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the party, which will start at 8:15.

Last month the thirty members of the Home and School Associasecretary; and Mrs. Frances Luassociation declared themselves as 'Schmutz then spent several anxious to increase their activichildren of the school.

The association went on record at its last meeting as recommending that the Board of Education

Thomas Gryczka, principal of School No. 9, was the guest speaker at the Leadership Institute at the Passaic Young Men's Christian Association Saturday Association. When we adopt a afternoon. He reported on his exschedule we want to be sure that we have the right one." He promised to confer with the sal-

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John "Doc" Haycock, veteran manager of the North Newark Recreation Alleys, is busy arranging the county championship tournament which will open March 15. It is expected that between 350 and 400 teams will be entered. North Newark started the ball rolling with an entry of sixty teams.

Big feature of the tourney will be the handicap system. All teams with an average of 900 or better bowl by themselves in the open while teams below that mark are in the handicap class guire of Holmes street enter-and compete against pinsters of tained Saturday evening in honor equal strength. They will be giv- of the birthday of their daughen handicaps based on their aver- ter Miss Evelyn Maguire and at ages in league play during the season. A bowler will be permitted to compete as many times as E. Scott, Jr., son of Mr. and he is a team member. Entries will close at midnight, February

#### Features At Proctor's

Ginger Rogers as "Kitty Foyle." the story of a white-collar girl is now showing at Proctor's, New-The companion feature will be "The Saint in Palm Springs," with George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, Paul Guilfoyle and Jonathan

program of the teachers. Of these, sixty-four were from teachers and forty-seven from citizens. "Kitty Foyle," adapted from Christopher Morley's best-selling novel, has Dennis Morgan in the title of Wyn, James Craig as Mark, the young doctor; Eduardo Giannelli, Ernest Cossart and Gladys Cooper in the cast.

#### WINTER SPORTS FAN OFF TO GOOD START WITH ALDERNEY MILK



become headquarters for ice and snow enthusiasts, with oyster stews and hot malted milks the favorites after a day in the outdoors. Miss Dorothy Faeder, shown here, starts her day with a glass of Brooklawn Guernsey from Alderney's model farm adjoining the popular milk barn. At the intersection of Routes 10 and 202 the barn is in the very heart of the Morris County skating ponds.

### Teachers' Reply

the latest figure available at the county superintendent's office is supervising principal and supervisors, 206. When these figures are divided one gets an answer twenty-six. This figure does not seem to be class size but consistently using those figures it is found that twenty-six is the highest in the county. The town men-noned in the handbill, Glen Ridge would have a figure of nineteen. "That the average Belleville salary is lowest in the county was recognized. People receiving this low salary in 1938-39 had a have served this length of time

never given in Belleville. The and New York. general practice before the depression was to raise on individual merit. Many teachers received \$2 a week increases (\$100 annual increment) and some even received more. "During the past four years

raises have been given to teachers. It was stated at the board meeting that teachers and clerks were granted raises in the past four years which have cost the taxpayers a total of \$49,000 up to the end of this year. The greatest amount that has been given in any one of the last four years amounted to \$8,200, or \$50 raises for 161 teachers and three "Cost of education per pupil

based on average enrollment for 1939-40 was \$98.05 in Belleville. In the same column of figures from the Essex County records it is found that the cost per pupil Nutley's \$114.46 to Glen Ridge's \$191.32."

#### Announce Daughter's Troth At Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Maguire of Holmes street enter-

Mrs. Thomas E. Scott, Sr. of Davis avenue, Kearny. Guests in-cluded the Misses Irma Maguire and Irene Meier of this town, Faye and Betty Ryder and Alfred and Jack Ryder of Kearny, 5,302 pupils; teachers, principals Miss Marion Berridge of Hassupervising principal and super brouck Heights, Miss Ruth Thiele of Newark, Fred Fritsche of Nutley and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ratti and Miss Lorraine Cooke of Irvington.

The wedding will take place in June. Miss Maguire is a graduate of Belleville High School in the class of '39. Mr. Scott is a graduate of Kearny High School. He is associated with American Air Lines at LaGuardia Field, L. I.

median experience of between ten and eleven years of teaching. This means that about 100 teachers party at Corbo's Hall Saturday There were approxi-"Scheduled increments were this town, Bloomfield, Newark

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### Birthday Celebrations Were In The News

Peggy Boyce Has Big Party For Her Sixteenth Birthday: Local Folks Help Newark Woman Mark Her Eightieth Anniversary

Birthdays were in the news this week. Peggy Boyce of Center street had a lot of her friends in Friday night to help her celebrate her sixteenth birthday at the party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyce. Guests were the Misses Mary Boyce, Norma and Eleanor Sherman, Dolly Imperato, Angelina Molaniro, Joan Tupper, Irene McCann and Mickey Petrelli of this town, Miss Loretta Taylor of Kearny, Miss Alice Holmes of Brooklyn, and Harry Muller, Jr., Robert Valentino, George Baldwin, Fred DeFura, James Shannon, Arnold Gussen, John Hellings, John Calicchio, I'rank Cadiz, Frank Monterelli and Pompey Molaniro of this town, James McManus of Brooklyn, and&-James Logan of Fort Dix.

George Kleinecht of Newark celebrate her eightieth birthday on Sunday. Among those present Joseph T. O'Brien and Mrs. James from town were Mr. and Mrs. Mezorali. Nicholas Kleinecht and daughters Theodore Kleinecht and sons and Mrs. Joseph T. O'Brien of George and Theodore, Jr., Mr. Franklin avenue was honored and Mrs. Evenett Danning. and Mrs. Everett Denning, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Huyler and and Mrs. Edward V. Huyler and seventh birthday. Among the children Bernice and Edward, Jr., guests were Peter Benz, Billy Albert Kleiner and daughter and Charles Tatz, Billy Plenge, Carole, Misses Edna and Alice Richard Roth, Richard Parker, Savage and William and Howard Marjorie O'Brien, Joan and Agnes

Hostess for the Tuesday Friend- Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad ly Club this week was Mrs. Wil- of Garden avenue entertained

liam C. Koehler of Charles street. Local relatives helped Mrs. liam C. Koenier of Charles Succession.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Mueller,

Mrs. Fred Singer, Mrs. Walter A.

> Joseph P. O'Brien, son of Mr. Saturday at a party given on his Sticker and Betty Riepe.



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Miss Louise Ledogar

The engagement of Miss Louise Harold Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kern of Newark, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Ledogar. Miss Ledogar, who is employed by Kresge's department store in Newark, was graduated from Belleville High School in 1936.

Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner and daughter Dorothy of Trenton. M.s. Konrad is hostess today for a table of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halbert of Union were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halbert of Franklin avenue.

Miss Lena De Adamo of Lincoln terrace was hostess Tuesday evening at bridge to Le Klub-Mardi. Present were Mrs. Vincent Del Guercio, Mrs. James Del Guercio, Mrs. Daniel Caprio and Miss Ella Caprio of this town, Mrs. Arthur Caprio of New York, Mrs. Ernest Leterri of Millburn and Mrs. Edward Cap-rio and Miss Josephine Rusomanno of Newark.

Mrs. Carl Strubble of Joralemon street entertained Tuesday at bridge for Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. Albert Bor-Mrs. Frank Giraud and Harold Kenwell of this town, Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden of Nutley and Mrs. Griffith Casler of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Harold Kroeger, Mrs. A. E. Ewing, Mrs. H. G. Meyer and Miss Florence Blauvelt of this town, Mrs. Al Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Dahl and Miss Anne Borgess of Arlington were guests Tuesday at bridge at the home of Mrs. Henry Nyemetz of Ar-

Mrs. Dudley Drake of Adelaide street was hostess Tuesday at luncheon to the Tat-Cro-Knit-Sew Club. Mrs. Chester DePuy, Mrs. W. F. Wisschusen and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Rusling of Irvington

canor Ruzinsky, Dorothy Stanton, Virginia Young and Doris after the meeting. Eleder of this town will attend a meeting of the Feminon this evening at the home of Miss urday evening at her home. The Lois Bragg in Glen Ridge, formerly of this town.

We will gave a small party at her home. The guests, all of this town, were the Misses Jane and Catherine Lu-

The Nu-Bell Club will meet this afternoon at the Recreation House. The members include Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Joseph German, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. Joseph Tedesco, Mrs. Robert Morrall, Mrs. Nora Salmon, Mrs. Julius Faas, Mrs. Wallace Volpe, Harry Heimrich and Milton and Jack Wheeler were Sunday evening dinner guests of the old Bailey, Mrs. Fred Sloan, Mrs. Frank Templeman and Mrs. John McAllister of Nutley.

Tri-Towners Meet

Mrs. Arthur Dey, Mrs. Lindlay Graves, Mrs. Arthur Bloemeke, Mrs. William King, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. Howard Sutphen and Miss Grace Martling of this town attended a meeting of the Tri-Town Twelve last evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Michelson in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Horace Winship of Division avenue entertained yesterday for her five hundred club. Those attending were Mrs. E. T. Seeley, Mrs. Willis Ford, Mrs. Harry Higgs, Mrs. Daniel Mellis, Mrs. Margaret Norris and Mrs. Ernest Potter of this town and Mrs. Charles Fritts of Nut-

Mrs. Philip Cortese of Cedar Hill avenue will entertain her pinochle club this evening at dinner and cards. Those present will East Orange. be Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. Albert Babcock, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Fred Sohnle, Mrs. of this town and Mrs. Anna Church of Newark.

Mrs. William Aerstok, Mrs. Joseph Rue, Jr., Mrs. Edward King and Mrs. J. B. Manley of this town attended their dessertbridge club yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. K. Penter in Bloom-

Hostess To Jolly Eight

Hornblower avenue was hostess Mrs. F. S. Bootay in Montclair. yesterday at a meeting of the Jolly Eight Pinochle Club. Those present were Mrs. A. B. Winkowski, Mrs. Frank Wiest, Mrs. Caroline Apgar, Mrs. Dora Williams, Mrs. Saxon Williams and Miss Maude Lally of this town.

day evening for the Misses Catherine Westlake, Dolly Glennon, Clare Maguire, Gertrude Barnett, Jean McNair of this town, Miss Marie Lyons of Nutley and Miss Jane Harris of Montclair.

Club met this week at the Rec-Olaf Fcss, Mrs. Michael Carreation House and celebrated the ragher, Mrs. Harry Mueller, Mrs. birthdays of two members, Mrs. Maud Osborne, Mrs. Bertha Heil-Viola Tryon of Garden avenue man Mrs. Anna Seniff. Mrs. and Mrs. Agnes Thoma of Nutley. Those present were Mrs. August Beentoldt and Mrs. Clar-Florence Barnett, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Sophie Lukowiak, Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Mae McAllister, Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. Helen Cook, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Grace Maguire, Mrs. Isabel Bechtoldt and Mrs. Tryon of this town, and Mrs. Olive Jenkins and Mrs. Thoma of Nutley. The club will held a descent card, party will hold a dessert card party

Mrs. Tracey Wilson of Washington avenue entertained yesterday at bridge for Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Eugene Gavey, Mrs. Charles Garben, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. Harry Wykoff of this town, and Mrs. Laura Eveland of Bloomfield.

Monday at the Recreation House.

cards will start at 1:30.

Dessert will be served at one and

Mrs. Howard Richards, Mrs. Sylvester Frazer, Mrs. Walter Babbitt, Mrs. David Mitchell and Mrs. Matthew Atkinson of this town and Mrs. Ernest Powell of Nutley were guests Friday at bridge at the home of Mrs. George Newman of Hewitt avenue.

Mrs. Robert Andrews of Smith street was hostess last evening at a meeting of the Ladies' Pinochle Club. Those present were Mrs. John Comesky, Mrs. Wil-liam Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Edward Rochau, Mrs. Rudolph Zoeller, Mrs. Loretta Dow and Mrs. Roy Hilton of this town.

Mrs. Howard Virtue of Mertz avenue entertained Thursday for the B. B. C. Club. Those present were Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. George Goeke and Mrs. Michael

Mrs. Chester Burr of Ogden from Belleville and Newark.

Miss Florence Breen of Preston street will be hostess tomorrow evening to her bridge club. Those attending will be Mrs.
Ansley Kime, Mrs. John D. Boyd,
Mrs. Raymond Weyer, Mrs. R.
G. Sutherin, Mrs. James Dunn,
Mrs. Polyant Matalia Mrs. Polyant Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, Mrs. Robert Heartz and Miss Marjorie Owens of this town, Mrs. Robert Little of Jackson Heights, L. I., Mrs. Henry Banks and Mrs. J. Everett Nestell of Nutley and Mrs. Bradford Blauvelt of Eliza-

Miss Mary Lou Del Guercio of Hewitt avenue entertained Saturday evening for Miss Ruth Nees this town and Miss Glenna Clark of Bloomfield.

Miss Mary Lou Dannenburg of F. E. Dodd of this town and Howard place entertained last evening at a meeting of Group 4 of the Junior Catholic Daughters The Misses Eileen Flannery, of America following basketball practice in St. Peter's Old School Hall. Refreshments were served

Miss Ruth LaTora of Belleville kowiak, Linda Lugano, Geraldine Miller and William Smith, Harry Heimrich, Robert Gibbler and Jack and Milton Wheeler.

day evening dinner guests of the Misses Jane and Catherine Lukowiak at their Franklin avenue

Miss Frances LaPlace of Berkley avenue was one of the interested spectators Sunday at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt ski jump tournament which was held in the Bear Mountain Reservation. The contest opened impressively with a lone skier who came down the jump unfurling an American flag while the national anthem was played. Miss LaPlace was accompanied by Miss Lillian Friedberg of Kearny, Oscar La Place of Ridgefield Park and Samuel Winkler of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Richard Breckenridge of Hornblower avenue entertained Tuesday evening at bridge for Mrs. Alfred Van Dusen, Jr., Mrs. Gottfried Johnson, Mrs. Walter Lee and Mrs. A. J. Strauss of this town, Mrs. Frank Reilly and Mrs. Harold Harrington of Newark, and Mrs. Richard Kelly of

Miss Nancy Lynch of Tappan avenue will be hostess this eve-ning at a meeting of the Deb-Gladys Craven, Miss Margretta
Gedney and Mrs. Anton Scholtz
the Misses Beatrice Corey, Hope the Misses Beatrice Corey, Hope Ross, Mary Lou Brabbon, Marion Butler, Dorothy Voelter, Catherine Walsh and Dorothy Thompson of this town.

Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Winfield Stone, Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. LeRoy Long, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Otto Breu-nich and Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase of this town attended a meeting of their duplicate contract bridge Miss Elizabeth Singleton of club yesterday at the home of

Mrs. Fred Sohnle of DeWitt avenue will be hostess today at dessert-bridge to Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Victor Brostrom, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Henry Hutchison, Mrs. Harvey Shapherd Miss Virginia Mermett of Horn- Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. M. C. plower avenue entertained Satur- Garrabrant and Mrs. Jack De Groat of this town, Mrs. Victor LeMoins of Newark and Mrs. William Sigmund of Irvington.

The Cameo Club met Wednesday evening at cards at the Rec-reation House. Those present The Monday Afternoon Sewing were Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs.

man, Mrs. Anna Seniff, Mrs. August Bechtoldt and Mrs. Clar-

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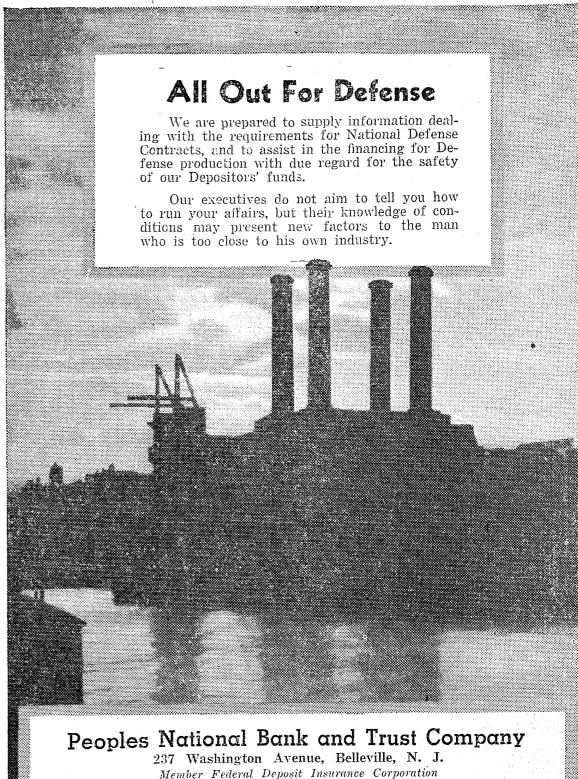


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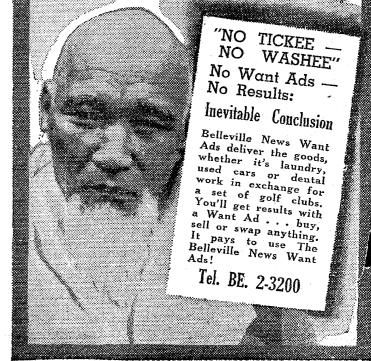
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Former pastors of the church and other local ministers will be the principal guests at the anniversary dinner to be held on Friday evening, February 7. The week's celebration will be concluded on Sunday, February 9 with a sermon in the morning by Rev. Henry Lyle Lambdin, district superintendent of the Newark Conference. A musical service will be presented in the evening by the various choirs. Rev. E. A. Compton, the pastor, and Harry been told by doctors that his Brumbach are in charge of ar- right eye must be removed, he

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uary 7. As a result Alaimo has

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### P. O. Employee Transferred

Joseph Crisci of Bloomfield,

Hewitt, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Thursday to resume his duties in Mrs. William V. Irvine, Mrs. El-the Newark office. Crisci, who has mer Hyde, Mrs. Sidney Sheard, worked here for two years, was For The Next Month

Henry Vreeland Relief Corps No. 32 will meet tonight in the Montgomery Presbyterian Church Hall at 8:15. The regular business meeting, originally scheduled Jean McNair, Catherine West- Montclair Theatre has announced for last Thursday, was iced out lake, Peggy Carragher, Pat Field, that the theatre will be closed

Daughters of America will sponsor a card party the latter part of February. The date has not been definitely set.

Troop No. 1 is planning a theatre and dinner party in New York on Saturday, February 1. Janet Jolley and their councilor,

Miss Mary Higgins, will attend.
The Juniors of Troop No. 4, Miss Mary Grimley, councilor, have formed a sunshine committee to As their first big undertaking send cheerful cards and get well of the year, the Junior Catholic wishes to the "shut-in" members of the Senior Court.

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Walter Walters director of the Group Theatre Players at the temporarily and will be reorgan-

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		Lamb Chops Shoulder Lb. 276
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BROILERS and FRYERS Fresh from Nearby Farms—Sizes 2 to 3½ lbs. Lb.		Smoked Tongues No. 1 Lb. 27c
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		Sliced Boiled Ham . 15. 45c
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Whole or Either Half Lb.		Prime Ribs of Beef Cut from Ltb. 31c
SLICED BAGOR SUNNYFIELD 2 1/2 lb. Pkgs.	95c	Sirloin Steak 15.35c
-		Top Round Steak 16.35c
Smoked Hams Whole or Either Half Lb. 25c Pork Sausage Link		Chopped Beef Freshly Ground Lb. 19C
Fowl Fancy Under Ltb. 23c & Over Ltb. 26c, Loin Lamb Chops	<sub>16</sub> . 35с	Round Pot Roast Bottom Lb. 35c
Chickens Sizes 4 lbs & Over Loin Pork Chops Center Cuts	69 97 -	
Sizes 4 lbs & Over	Lb. Z/G	Gross-Rib Pot Roast . 15. 35c
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Fine Quality Seafood		
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Super Suds Concentrated . 2 Lge. Blue 330	Sugar JACK FROST 10 Lbs. 45c
Silver Dust With Towel Large 19c Ivory Soap . 2 Med. 9c 3 Lage. 23c	Pure Extracts ANN 1 oz. 12c 2 oz. 20c Davis Baking Powder . 2 12 oz. 23c
Klek (Formerly Super Suds) 2 Lge. Pkgs. 276	Baking Powder ANN PAGE 2 12 oz. 19c
Fairy Soap 3 Cakes 10c Octagon LAUNDRY Soap . 3 Cakes 10c	Mazola or Wesson Oil Gal. 89c Rajah Salad Oil Pint 17c
Camay Soap	Graham Crackers N.B.C 1 lb. 17c
Lux Flakes Large 19c	Coffee Cake JANE PARKER . Each 21c
Soap Flakes WHITE SAIL 2 12½ oz. 25c Bab-0 2 cans 19c	Dog Food CALO, KEN-L-RATION, 3 1 lb. 22c Daily Dog Food 6 1 lb. Cans 25c
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### G.O.P. Women Make Plans At Newark Meeting

Twenty Meet at Home of Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr.; Plan Luncheon to Be Held at Recreation House on Friday, February 14

Twenty women, including the officers, board of directors and founders of the Belleville Women's Republican Club, attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr., in Grafton avenue, Newark, yesterday. Following the business meeting there was a social hour. The club is planning a luncheon to be held at the Recreation House in Joralemon street Friday afternoon, February 14. Mrs. Harry Edwards is chairman of the committee in charge. George Jeffrey Graham and son

Bobby of Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. A. A. Dalzell of Tiona

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carswell

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woodruff

of Joralemon street entertained

Caroline Cummings and daughter

Mrs. John Hudson of Hewitt

avenue was hostess yesterday at

bridge. Her guests included Mrs.

Mrs. Daniel Reardon of Bel-

mohr street was hostess yester-

day to her dessert-bridge club.

The members present included

J.A.B. Girls Meet

Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs. Cath-

rett and Miss Alice Wilkens of

this town, Mrs. Adele Sullivan,

Mrs. Gretchen June, Mrs. Celeste

Wells and Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder of Jersey City attended a meeting of the J. A. B. Girls Thursday evening at the home of

Mrs. Elsie Herwig in Lyndhurst.

The club will meet this evening

at the home of Mrs. June.

Kimmerle of this town.

man of Lyndhurst.

lington.

Mrs. Sidney Browne and the

Chappel, Rose Connolly, Justine Boylan and Gladys Jacomb of

this town will attend a meeting

of the E. N. C. Club tomorrow

evening at the home of Mrs. Ken-

neth Feldhusen in North Ar-

Mrs. William Tully of Hewitt avenue entertained Tuesday eve-

ning for Beta Chapter of Sigma

Nu Beta Sorority. Members attending were Mrs. Edward Raf-

ter, Mrs. Carl Hunderpfundt and

lyn and Helen Truitt of Belle-

ville, Mrs. Edward Clark of Nut-

ley, Mrs. Kenneth Harris of

simi of Newark and Miss Sally

Mrs. Hall Turton of Little

street entertained Tuesday for the Stitch and Chatter Club.

See "Louisiana Purchase"

Green, Mrs. William McNair, Jr.

Mrs. James Shaw and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Mildred Mason, Mrs. Lillian Westcott and the Misses Misses Bessie Reitzel, Flora Long-

core, Marie Gunderman and Mar-

garet Miller of this town will at-

uend a meeting of the W. C. K. Klub tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Alyce Miller in

Miss Brooks Hostess

club this evening. Those present

will be Mrs. Philip Pendleton,

Mrs. John Charlton, Mrs. David

Miss Peggy Brooks of Rutgers street will entertain her bridge

A group of eight went to New

Carden of Bloomfield.

Eight members attended.

ward Church of Bloomfield.

ger of Nutley.

Mrs. George Turner of Walnut street entertained Thursday at bridge for Mrs. John Daly and Mrs. Kenneth Wands of this town mings and daughter Alberta of and Mrs. Raymond Brand of Keen, N. H. Bloomfield

Mrs. Willard Y. Strange and of DeWitt avenue entertained at Mrs. Cecil Gerard of this town and Mrs. Russell Abel, Mr. and were among the guests at lun- Mrs. Fred Sohnle, Mr. and Mrs. cheon and bridge yesterday at the George Kimmerle and Mr. and home of Mrs. Frank Gibson in Mrs. Horace Knox. Montelair.

Mrs. Margaret Norris of Contimental avenue entertained last Friday at dinner for Mrs. A. A. evening at bridge for Mrs. Earl Dalzell of this town and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Melchior, Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. Frank Alberta of Keen, N. H. Dilk and Miss Marie Ericksen of this town, Mrs. Hurl Vreeland of Bloomfield and Mrs. Irving Chase of Cedar Grove.

A group of ten held a dinner and theatre party last evening in New York. They attended a Liess of this town, Mrs. William performance of "Boys and Girls Russ of Montclair and Mrs. Ed-Together." In the party were Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Frank Dorman, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Mrs. Howard Virtue and Mrs. Robert Cook of this town and Mrs. Caroline Cummings of Keen, N. H.

#### Attend Ice Show

A group who meet every fort-night for bridge went to New York on Tuesday and attended a performance of "It Happened On ice." Those attending were Mrs. William Engelmann, Mrs. William Entrekin, Mrs. George Fralley, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Miss Frances Wilbor of this town, Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. Earl Woodnorth of Teaneck, Mrs. Joseph Miller of Basking Ridge, Mrs. Frank Gibson and Mrs. Harry B. Morton of Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing and daughter Barbara of Greylock parkway saw "Louisiana Pur-Friday evening in New

Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Josph Salmon, Mrs. Albert Schick-am and the Misses Theresa, Nellie Salmon of this e and in and Miss Ethel Donahue of wark were guests Monday eveg at bridge at the home of s. Etta Coll in Irvington.

leen Flannery.

Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Horace Knox, Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Joseph Martell, Mrs. Wil-liam Owens, Mrs. Sidney Sum-merneld and Mrs. Walter Weiss were guests at bridge Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Mel-lick in East Orange.

#### To Entertain Pepsters

Miss Kay Macdonald of Perry street will be hostess this evening to the Pepsters. The members are the Misses Jean Morey. Janet Moyer, Dorothy Matt, Doris Murray, Regina Stark and Veronica McLaughlin of this town, and Thelma Hensen of Hillside.

Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant of Adelaide street was hostess yesterday at a meeting of her lun-cheon-bridge club. Those present were Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Clifton Smith of this town, Mrs. Edward Zellers of Newark and Mrs. Edward Eska of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff and daughter Helen of Joralemon street will be dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. Michael Metro in West Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brintnall of Van Reyper place had as their guest for a few days this week Mrs. Brintnall's isster, Mrs. P. B. Moore of Southampton, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Brintnall entertained for a few days last reek Mrs. Brintnall's sister, Mrs. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fuller of Melrose, Mass., who e on their way home from a ee weeks' trip in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardener Edwards of Howard place had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Grimm of the Bronx, N. Y.

Mrs. Raymond Vosburgh Fairway avenue entertained yesterday in honor of Mrs. M. N. Shonda of Jacksonville, Fla., who is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. N. C. Uhl of Smallwood avenue. Twelve we're present from Nutley and Belleville. Mrs. Vosburgh entertained Friday for her group of the Bethany Church Ladies Guild. Present were Mrs. Philip Drentlau, Mrs. Gustave Beck, Mrs. William Sprenkle and Mrs. J. H. Beck. Plans were made to hold a covered dish luncheon

at the church on January 28. Miss Doris Eleder of Greylock arkway spent the weekend with Miss Lois Bragg of Glen. Ridge,

formerly of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham of an Houten place have as their guests for ten days their son and

nughter-in-law, Mr. and

Local People Will Attend Hostess On Anniversary P.-T. A. Luncheon In Newark

The Founders' Day luncheon of the Essex County Council of the New Jersey Parent-Teacher Association will be attended by eighteen members of the local Parent-Teacher Associations. Mrs. Lloyd R. Reeves of 84 Belmohr street, ticket chairman of the Nutley-Belleville district for this event, has announced that Belleville will be represented at the luncheon on February 3 at the Newark Athletic Club by Wayne R. Parmer, superintendent of schools, and members of the as-

#### New Arrivals

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tutschek of 126 Carpenter street, a son, Paul Crandail, in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark.

sociations of Schools Nos. 1, 2, 3,

5, 9 and 10 as well as the high

To Mr. and Mrs. William Culen of 140 Belleville avenue, a daughter, Gail Elizabeth, in the American Legion Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beresford of 24 Raymond street, a son, Howard Charles, in American Legion Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Riordan of 301 Joralemon street, a daughter, Linda Ann, in St. Barnabas' Hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Russell McShane of 66 Malone avenue, twin sons, David Russell and Donald Bruce, in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. To Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh

Cunniffe of 12 Maple avenue, a son, Kevin Frederick, in Mountainside Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. M. E. Wertz, Mrs. DeWitt L. Gruman, Mrs. Peter V. Gold-schmitt of this town, Mrs. John To Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Breen of 382 Stephens street; a daugh-ter, Barbara Jane, at St. Vincent's Dilly of Newark, Mrs. William Brown of Glen Ridge and Mrs. E. J. Reese and Mrs. Floyd Sta-Hospital, Montclair.

#### Given Three-Months' Sentence For Stealing Merchandise erine Macdonald, Mrs. Eva Star-

Charged with stealing merchandise from the American Store at Washington avenue and Jor-alemon street, Charles G. Menzel, thirty-five, of 556 Valley road, West Orange, was sentenced to three months in the penitentiary. Sentence was pronounced by Recorder Smith Monday morn-Mrs. Oscar Hicks of Overlook guilty.

At the same time his accomavenue entertained Tuesday for her sewing club. Those present plice, Joseph H. Spohn, thirty, of were Mrs. Russell Abel, Mrs. 331 South 19th street, Newark, received a thirty-day suspended Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Charles sentence and was placed on pro-Carswell, Mrs. John Denike, Mrs. bation for two years. Spohn Fred Sohnle and Mrs. George pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the larceny. Both complaints Mrs. Herbert May of Liberty Mrs. Herbert May of Liberty were signed by George H. Payne avenue entertained last evening of Bloomfield, manager of the

the fidge at the nome of avenue entertains and a Yard store.

Etta Coll in Irvington.

For the All Wool and a Yard store.

Wide Club. Those present were menzel and Spohn did trucking for the store and had a key Witt avenue entertained Tuesday evening for the Misses Patricia Kastner, Lorraine Ackerman, Virginia Gannon, Doris Eleder and Wrs. Edward Cassin of this town, Mrs. Neils Madsen of town, Mrs. Neils Madsen of goods, he paid Spohn off, menzel Bloomfield, Mrs. John Todd, Jr. and a previous police record. of Newark, and Mrs. Hans Hoff-

King, Mrs. Frank Spotts and Mrs. Ward Lay of this town and Mrs. Janice MacKay and Mrs. Misses Marjorie Haslam, Ruth John Kellett of Nutley.

Mrs. Paul Minichiello of Magnolia street gave a birthday party in honor or the tenth birthday of her son, Gabriel, Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Paserchia, Mrs. Grace Reddavide and children Marie, Lena and Genie, Mrs. Josephine Serritella and daughter Theodora, all of this town, Miss Minnie Mescia, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mazzocchi and Joseph DelGuercio of

the Misses Jane Harvey, Ruth Brinkerhoff, Marie Gunderman, Ida Malloy, Doris Mann and Eve-Miss Marie A. Serritella of Magnolia street was dinner guest of Miss Mae Saldutti of Newark Friday evening.

Mrs. Constance Montesano of 119 Harrison street was feted at Rutherford, Miss Louise Carisa surprise birthday party Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vitale DiVincenzo and children Joseph, Anthony, the Misses Geraldine, Phyllis, Virginia and Jennie of Newark. formerly of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montesano and famly, the Misses Tommasına and Mary Rinaldi of this town, Joseph Tizzio and Miss Florence Ri-York last evening to attend a cabone of Bloomfield, John Sisperformance of "Louisiana Purchase." In the party were Mrs. George bergmiller, Mrs. Virginia Eckert, Mrs. William Eichorn, Mrs. A. E. Peterson, Mrs. John George Harris and Miss bella, Mary DelGuercio of Newark.

The Junior Christian Mothers' Society of St. Anthony's Church will present a motion picture show for the beneat of the church Sunday evening, February 2 at 7:30 in the church auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calabrese of Bloomfield avenue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Prosperi of Newark Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coppola of Franklin street have returned from a three weeks' sojourn in Miami Beach, Fla.

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Police are still searching for a hit-run car which is said to Memorial Hospital, North New- fracture.

ark, by Frank DeBonis of 172 Overlook avenue and Leo Christian of 751 Washington avenue. Rose, who told police he was struck at the intersection of Washington avenue and King street, was treated for deep scalp lacerations and possible skull



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# BELLEVILLE NEWS

### Viewing It From All Angles

Commissioner Waters' suggested plan for the elaboration of the Turf Bog project's present facilities is what might be termed a recreation director's dream. Once completed, it would give Belleville a super colossal playground mecca that would be unmatched in this section. It sounds like something that we should like to see Belleville have but we are a bit hesitant about being too enthusiastic.

According to information from Town Hall, the Turf Bog outlay up until the present moment has cost the town approximately \$50,000, which is a small sum in comparison to the several hundred thousands that the Federal government has expended on the job through WPA projects. Now, Commissioner Waters says that for \$10,000 more Belleville can have a swimming pool, more playground space, handball courts, tennis courts and whatnot. The Federal government has already earmarked money for the work and if the town does not take it, it will be spent some place else.

The Turf Bog Stadium and its added features are still in the infant stage. Except

for the ice skating rink opened several weeks ago, the townsfolks have not had much if any use of the area. It is still something new and we have little idea of many of the problems that may confront the town in the future.

What is it going to cost to maintain, properly supervise and operate such a tremendous recreation plant? Based on the experiences alone of other towns, the stadium itself will entail considerable annual expense for maintenance. Tennis courts, playgrounds and other similar areas require constant attention. A swimming pool presents innumerable problems.

No one would help the town pay for the cost of upkeep except the local taxpayers. We are not attempting to pour cold water on the plan for we are in favor of recreational projects, but the initial cost is not the only point to be considered. The administration, supervision and maintenance will cost many more times the amount than the town is being asked to contribute to obtain the project. It should be given serious consideration and study before the plan is finally approved.

#### Traffic Lights At The Right Places

Almost every motorist has his pet corner at which he believes there should be a traffic light. If all of them were added up, there would be traffic lights at every street intersection. We happen to be one of those who think that some places have too many lights and that they are more of a hazard than an aid to safety. Improperly regulated traffic lights exasperate even the most patient motorist and cause him to violate other traffic reguations and forget safe driving in an effort to beat poorly regulated and needless signals.

Lights have been installed at many places in the past without a detailed study of traffic flow at all hours. By the same token there are numerous intersections which need lights that have been overlooked. Acidents alone are not the sole determining factor in deciding whether or not a light should be installed. Traffic flow at an intersection should be given full consideration.

Last week a resident wrote a letter to the editor stating that a traffic signal is

Commission. It is the county and not the town which is the final judge in this matter for the intersection is a county-owned highway. The resident, we feel, from pera just complaint. Traffic flow at this intersection has steadily increased and will continue to do so with the opening of the North Sixth street road providing a shorter and faster route to Newark. In both the morning and late afternoon and evening a large number of cars use Joralemon street to go to Nutley, Bloomfield, Montclair and other communities north and west of Belle-

We do not know how recently a check has been made of the number of automo- the fact that these fifteen per cent live in areas almost exclusively ty-four hour period. However, we believe must be stopped if other reforms that it is higher than some of the corners are not to be nullified. No compromise seems possible, and Ediat which there are now traffic lights. Al- son will be badly advised if he though believing that there is such a thing accepts the shadow of partial reform while the substance of peras too many lights, intersections such as manent remedy eludes him. Franklin avenue and Joralemon streets The Hendrickson constitutional reform bill would probably acshould be given serious study in the near complish just this. Hence Edineeded at Franklin avenue and Joralemon future. Belleville is each month becoming son's praise for it can be restreet. He placed much of the responsi street. He placed much of the responsi- a passing through point for more vehicles vitation for Republican support bility for one not being there on the Town travelling in all directions.

### Violated Some Of The Rules

The movements of Wendell Willkie dur- think that while defeated, Willkie believes optional with the counties. This ing the past two weeks have quite upset some of the so-called bigwigs of the Republican party. His announcement of support of President Roosevelt's aid to Britain bill was "shocking." but nothing compared to their alarm when they learned, that the Republican Presidential candidate had had a Sunday afternoon chat with his conqueror at the polls. Willkie apparently violated several of the outstanding rules in the politi-

Of course, since the November election, Mr. Willkie has been quite the reverse of most unsuccessful political candidates. He did not go away and bury himself in a hole after defeat. Whether with an ulterior motive in view or not, he has kept quite in the forefront of the news. His support of the President's measure, his visits to the Secretary of State and the White House and the journey on which he has now started to England, have gained for him the ahead of party lines. His actions lead one to folks.

that he still has the right and does repre- would mean that voting machines sent a majority of the more than twenty son County until Mayor Frank

Willkie was not a product of the political Such a tribute is excusable only school. He was not a rock-ribbed Republican and he violated many of the tradi- Democratic support for basic retional rules of politics during his campaign. forms whose collective good will He represented a new type of Republican. ing in Hudson. It is therefore quite natural to assume that be he should act and do just what he is do- is that a wrong was done in the ing. He still is a leader and apparently in- hopes that good would come from tends to continue to be one. His stand in extremely shakey; politically, it favor of all-out aid to Britain is one that may be fully permissable. we think is popular with the average man the Essex County Board of Freein the street.

The day has passed when people are line. So drastic are its provisions willing to see this nation crawl into a shell that the strange suspicion exists and forget the rest of the world. The will litical. This is a queer situation of the majority is against it and the isola- in view of the almost universal tionists will not find their policy a popular tendency of politicians to vote big budgets instead of small jones. one. While his stand may make him un- But the economy formula has welcome in certain Republican quarters, been found to work so successfully at election time that Aradmiration of many people. He has placed a Willkie will find that his course of action thur T. Vanderbilt and his addesire to see national unity and cooperation is a popular one with many of the average visers apparently have decided to about 1 falls.

### Time For Us To Act

The announcement by Highway Commissioner Sterner last week that he had placed the S-3 Route on the list as a "must" proiect for 1941 is most encouraging to this town and others in this section of Essex County and neighboring Passaic County which have been fighting for the quick route to New York for several years. All the battling is not being done at this end. In Commissioner Sterner, the municipalities apparently have a champion for their cause.

In his statement. Sterner said that he would immediately recommend to the State Legislature that a million dollars be earmarked in the construction program for future work on S-3. It is most important that this money be appropriated if we expeet to use this road within the next year

responsibility for the success or failure of this much-needed highway route - at least no government is in a position for the near future. If they fail to appropriate funds during the present session, LETTERS the battle will have to be started all over

In recent years, the public in this vicinity has asked for or received little from 110 Malone Avenue the Legislature, but it has paid in plenty. Now the legislators who represent this area To the Editor of The News: can do something for its betterment. It is lishing this letter in order that the time for the town officials, the indus- we may thank the residents in trialists, merchants and residents of Belle- Belleville and all others who by ville and the neighboring communities to their contributions made our an- ham, Harvey B. Thompson, Wil-"put the heat on" and ask the Legislature cessful, it having exceeded all A. A. Alexander, Henry Morgan not to waste time in acting.

Repetition of the benefits of this road ers and officials of local estabwould be a waste of space. They are num- lishments who also made this posor so. Upon the Legislature now rests the erous and will certainly help Belleville.

### The Oldtimer

WELL IN THOSE DAYS WE THOUGHT NOTHING OF SKATING DOWN THE RIVER TEN, FIFTEEN MILES WITH THE TEMPERATURE TEN TO FIFTEEN BELOW ZERO, SHUCKS, NOW A-DAYS IF THE WEATHER GETS DOWN AROUND THE ZERO MARK YOU CAN'T SEE A BOY OUT SKATING, THEY'RE ALL IN



(WNU Service)

#### ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

All comment is in accord that Governor Edison's inaugural adsonal observation and experience, does have dress was a shrewd political document that may have far-reaching effect. A surprising amount of material was packed into a very

short space. Most important, perhaps, was the frank discussion of the necessity for a constitutional convention and the basic reforms that should come from it. The oblique reference to the desirability of a one-branch legislature is significant. It shows that Edison realizes the impossibility of permanent reform with the composition of the Senate remaining what it is. Thus the issue of the larger counties versus the smaller ones is squarely drawn.

So long as fifteen per cent of the population can exert a permanent veto over the wishes of the other eighty-five per cent, just so long will the state be the happy hunting ground of those who thrive on sinecures and special privilege. The situation in New Jersey is further aggravated by

to make them except that of the

The whole suburban area seems

on the brink of a building wave that will make the acquisition of

adequate rights-of-way prohibitive

in the near future. A fine engin-

eering department is being throt-

tled by an economy program that

may prove to have been extreme-

The former town clerk and mem-

director for eighteen months at

The Board of Education tacked

Walfred A. Peterson and Wil-

bur W. Brooks were added to the board of directors of the First

National Bank: Irwin G. Ross

was named an executive vice-

president of the Peoples National

Bank, and Henry Dolch, its

Ten Years Ago

William P. Adams of Rossmore

place appeared before the Town

Commission to protest against the

location of clubhouses in that

street. The Knights of Columbus

were located at No. 43 and the

Twenty Years Ago

A return to the town form of

"Belleville has had commission

rule for six years and as a re-

sult we have the largest tax rate

Elected officers of the league

were Dr. George G. Yarrow.

president; Henry J. Mason, Mrs. H. B. Fisher, Charles Van Riper,

Daniel H. Hyde, George W., Bing-

Calvin H. Nealley of Newark

Woman's Club at No. 51.

for the benefit of the

ployed, was opened.

year's \$3,435,500.

\$3,620 to its tentative budget and

passed its final version of \$639,-

biles that cross this intersection in a twen- rural, whereas industrial and residential sections make up the bulk of the remainder. The rural tail wags the huge industrial dog. This

county.

The Hendrickson constitutional

on the real bill that the governor hopes to have the people pass upon this coming November. One point in the message did

not elude Republican scrutiny. That was the passage where he declared that the use of voting machines should be universally could never be introduced in Hudmillions who voted for him in November. Hague would give the word. This was Edison's tribute to Caesar. if there is a suitable quid pro quo from Hague in the form of outweigh the evil of corrupt vot-

> The best interpretation that can given to the recommendation it. Ethically, such a position is

> The budget just approved by holders is almost sensational in its rigid hewing to the economy been found to work so success-

The writer feels that extreme economy is justified as far as the normal budget is concerned. Once such a budget goes up it seldom comes down. But such is not the case with capital improvements, especially roads. Highway improvements in suburban Essex are needed as never before and

### Lions Thank Public

From Luther E. Van Pelt

We would appreciate your pubprevious years.

and William H. Holmes. gained the controlling interest in by permitting us to place Eastwood Wire Manufacturing Company under the provisions of so advantageously,

the will of the late John H. East-The town budget provided for

by Meador Wright expenditures of \$260,884.40, which \$180,341.40 was to raised by local taxation.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

a month-long celebration in observance of its 125th anniversary.

More than 1,000 persons, attending the ceremonies of dedication of the new \$121,000 high school building, were told by Oliver J. Morelock, county super—Tickets were distributed after intendent of schools, that the the assembly.—I. B. Academy Street School was in such bad condition that it should be rebuilt at once. It was the worst school structure in the state, he declared, and was a serious fire hazard

chael Maioran through his attorney, W. H. K. Davey, that the ers for the play were also dis-\$7,000 assessment on certain personal property in the Thomas A. Edison Company was too low, supervision of Mr. Howard Fox. was dismissed by the Essex The committee members are: County Tax Board.

charge, brought by

The need of a street leading directly from the Silver Lake section into Belleville proper was emphasized by members of the Town Plan and Art Commission at a conference with Town Engineer Shepard.

Thomas A. Edison sent one of Yesteryear..... Thomas A. Edison sent one of his newest phonographs to the members of Auto Chemical En-Edward J. Lister was re-apinted town recreation director
the Recreation Commission

tion of their services at the recent fire in the Edison plant. He also sent four boxes of cigars.

Since there were only three times are pointed town recreation director the Recreation Commission.

Lister was re-apalso sent four boxes of cigars.

Since there were only three times are publicity—Mr. L. Howard Fox, Irving Berkowitz, Berkowitz pointed town recreation director Since there were only three paid Joseph McCarthy and Alexander ber of the commission had been Reid), each took a box and sent the fourth to the police depart-

Industrial Instruction Books

At Public Library

In connection with national defense measures, the Free Public Library is featuring a special display of books on defense. The following are some of the books available at present:

Principles and Practice of Ra-

dio Servicing, Hicks; Aircraft Radio, Morgan; Blueprint Reading, Brahdy; Airpower, Williams; Modern Shipfitters' Handbook. The municipal skating rink at Swanson; Aircraft Engine Main-Riviera Park, constructed by and tenance, Brimm; Chemistry in Hessel; Warfare, Alden; Machine Shop Work, Tur-St. Peter's Fife, Bugle and ner; Electrical Drafting and Design, Bishop; Industrial Plastics, Drum Corps won first prize in a competition held in Kings County, Simonds; Foundry Work, Wendt; Aircraft Blueprint Reading, Ol-N. Y. This was the locals' eighth men; Radioman's Guide, Audel; Book of Advanced Machine Work, Smith; Turret Lathe Operator's Building permits for 1930 fell to \$740,000 from the previous Manual, Longstreet, and Welder's Guide, Audel.

Among the new seven-day fiction books gaining popularity in the adult department are: On the Long Tide, Krey; Landfall, Shute; Preacher on Horseback, Matschat; The Voyage, Morgan; Heaven's Dooryard, Mc The Family, Fedorova; The Bright Pavilions, Walpole, and No Surrender, Burt.

#### The Belleville News

government was urged by W. H. In Consolidation with Davey at the meeting of the The Belleville Times, Established 1909 Belleville Republican League:

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#### New Books At Library

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Lincoln in Indiana and Illinois. Fielding's Folly, by Mrs. Francis Keyes. When a puritanical Vermont heiress fell in love with a dashing but poor Virginian, her troubles began.

The Road returns, by Paul Corey. This story relates the Widow Mantz's continuing struggle for her farm and her children's education. The years from 1917 to 1923 brought new problems the war interrupted plans and then came prosperity and a sudden slump.

The library has a special section for books on music and songs America sings. Through these songs the history of the American people can be traced. Among them are; Songs Americe sings, Van Loon; Century of American song, progress Oberndofer; Rolling along in to be held on Thursday, Februsong, Johnson; Everybody's songary 6.—E. W. book, Dare; Famous songs and their stories, Celler; Heart songs, Herbert; Story of our national ballads, Browne.

#### Student News

#### Senior Play Information

On Wednesday there was large senior play rally for the seniors in assembly. At the assembly Mr. Duffort presented and explained the financial condition

the cast for the play, issued a self sufficient time to unify its challenge to the senior home The challenge in effect was: We (the cast) challenge any home room to outsell us in combined ticket sales for the play. Prizes were announced in order to give the seniors incentive to more tickets. The prizes are Wesley Methodist Church was as follows: Three dollars for the making elaborate preparations for person who sells the most tickets, two dollars for the person who sells the next highest amount of tickets, and one dollar for the person selling the third highest total. Five dollars will be given to any person who sells more

than fifty tickets.

#### Senior Play News

The publicity committee for the senior play have arranged 23 appointments for speeches publicizing the senior play at the meetings of the various civic and social clubs in town. Many posttributed throughout town. The committee work is under committee Blanche Wells, Betty Gray, Roger Mellion, Howard Wilson, Irving Mellion, Howard Wilson, Berkowitz, and Stuart Knapp.

—I. B.

#### Senior Play Committees

The committees for the Senior Play have been organized and are already busily working The names the committees, teachers in charge, and members follow:

Dorothy Thompson.

Properties — Miss Elizabeth Kelleher,
Miss Blanche McDonald, Edith Stout, Virginia Ackerman, John LoCoco, Peter Deckenbach, Mollie Leitzes, Jeanne Fra-

Turton.
Scenery—Mr. H. Robely Saunders, Mr.
P. Webster Diehl, Mr. John Henry, Bob
Fogerty, Bob Valentino, John Crafferty,
Industrial Arts Students.
Printing—Mr. John S. Charlton, John
Drentlau, Donald Hartley.

#### Seniors Discuss Tests

The Senior Class, under the supervision of Earl W. Seibert, head of the Vocational Guidance Department, is discussing the results of the mental aptitude and personality tests recently given. These results will aid the students in determining for themselves what type of work they will be best suited for, or if they are of

college standard. The students have found Mr Seibert's department very effi-cient in helping them obtain information about school, colleges, vocational schools and scholar-

#### To Address Secretaries

Miss Clara H. Kranter, the principal of Girls' School, will speak at the next meeting of the Secretarian Club ary 6.-E. W.

#### Women Attend State G.O.P. Session In Newark

Speaking on "Campaign Probat a meeting of the Women's State Republican Club in Newark Monday afternoon, Guy Gabrielson, Republican campaign chairman, said that the political philosophy of the Republican party in New Jersey was tho-rough, effective and efficient, but in campaigning, which usually starts ninety days before elec-

Harold Valentino, representing tion, the party does not give itmany organizations. The meeting was attended by Mrs. Emily Sundheimer, presi-

dent of the Belleville Women's Republican Club; Mrs. Julia Alexander, program chairman, and Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, civics chairman

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1937 FORD TUDOR trunk sedan new tires, radio and heater. Exceptional condition; \$195. Apartment 6, 218 Broad street, Newark.

STUDIO Couch, practically new \$20. Walnut open bookcase, three shelves; \$2.50. White enamel icebox, good condition; \$3. Call Belleville 2-2369-R.

NOW THAT you have read this D. W. Fuller of 434 Union avenue, come in to The Belleville News office and get your Capitol Theatre guest pass.

NINE PIECE solid oak dining room suite. 5 piece silver gray bedroom suite with inner spring mattress. Reasonable. All in good after 5 p. m. 66 Floyd street. 2-6

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Belleville News for your Capitol Cheatre guest pass. YOUNG GIRL or woman for part

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#### IN MEMORIAM

ZARRO, FRANK: First anniversary mass at St. Peter's Church Tuesday, January 28, at 8:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited 1-30 to attend.

#### Congregation Elects Officers Greylock section three blocks For The Coming Year

At a meeting of Congregation A.A.A. Thursday night officers for the coming year were elected Bertl and William Hood. by the members. The following Bertl and Richard M. Doherty Southern exposure. Convenient to busses. Call BE 2-1465M. comprise the administration for the new year: Edward J. Abromson, president; Louis Haft and Samuel J. Kogan, vice-presidents; Dr. Morris Rochlin, treasurer; Michael Smith, financial secretary; Irving Garson, recording is currently recruiting new and secretary; Saul Abramson and reinstating former members. Alden Scott and John Rehg have Morris Rosen, gabboim. The board of trustees consists of Dr. B. A. Jacobson, chairman, Abram Atkins, Dr. Rochlin and Frank Taffet. The official installation will school and in the evenings. Will take place some time in March.

#### mind children, help with housework, etc. Write Box 10D, Belleville News Office. 10-10-40 tf 10-10-40 tf | Epworth League Speaker

Mrs. Norma Bingham of Nutley will speak Sunday at the Ep-worth League of Wesley Methodist Church, when the league will take charge of the evening church service. Her topic will be "The Twenty-Third Psalm."

ciniti, 36 Clinton street, Belleville 2-4408. Tomorrow evening at 8 the league will have a social in the church basement. Refreshments LET US DEAL you an evening church basement. Refreshments of pleasure G. J. Nagle of 44 will be served. The Blue Army is Tappan avenue. Simply call at the office of The Belleville News for your Capitol Theatre guest pass. still in the lead in the membership drive.

### School Budget

(Continued rfom Page 1.) up of the \$39,000 balance, the \$141,035 in general state aid and \$4,500 from the state for manual training. The last item is the maximum paid by the state and is available only to municipalities spending \$10,000 or more in that department.

#### Starting New Courses

The total amount to be spent on manual training in the schools next year will be \$20,150, much 1-23-41 tf of which will care for setting up training courses in the elementary schools, a move recommended last summer by the State Department of Education. New TON TRUCK available for equipment for the grades will ning at the clubhouse, 30 Main cost \$5,000 but will be taken street. Elmer G. Gibbs of 178 light trucking locally or throughout the state. Humbert Bartocci, 18 Mt. Pleasant avenue. from balances and will not be a Cedar Hill avenue is chairman of recurring item. The necessary staff of teachers will be paid \$3,600. The \$10,650 manual training figure listed above is that which will go on the ballot and is arrived at after the \$5,000 from balances and \$4,500 from

the state are subtracted. In the current expense account are included teachers' and jani-tors' salaries, transportation for school children, textbooks and supplies, fuel and similar expenses. It also provides \$11,000 for salary increases for teachers and other employees. Maintenance includes primarily repairs and upkeep of buildings and the ma-

terials used in this work. State aid to the local schools dropped another \$6,000 this year, Lynch said. He pointed out that income from this source has decreased \$30,000 in the past five years. He also emphasized the continued drop in debt service. The public school debt today is \$1,200,000, compared to \$1,800,-000 ten years ago, a decrease of thirty-three per cent.

Only current expense, maintenance and manual training items to be raised by local taxes will be included on the ballot February 11. Polls will be open from 7 to 9 in the evening and any registered voter is eligible to vote. Harry C. Naylor was appointed by the board to be chairman of the balloting; Mrs. Mary J. Blake, secretary; Rev. Willard H. Borchers and Henry J. Watters, tellers.

#### Offer Jobs To Veterans

The veterans' contingent of the Civilian Conservation Corps has vacancies for 140 veterans residing in New Jersey who are unemployed and in need of employment, according to an announcedue now. Expert will prepare ment made this week by M. E. your report. Individuals, businesses, etc. All matters kept strictly confidential. Moderate fee. Belleville veterans desiring entirely confidential. rollment in the CCC should get in touch with Head without delay. The applications now on hand are being considered and the vets concerned will probably be en-

rolled next Tuesday. white with brown ears; male, Applicants must be citizens of less than a year old; red leather the United States with a record collar; Union avenue, Sunday eve- of service in the armed forces of ning. Owner apply after 3 p.m. the United States. In addition, Apartment 310, 254 Joralemon they must be physically qualified to perform ordinary manual labor.

#### Special Sisterhood Service At Temple Tomorrow

For the first time in history, the Sisterhood of Congregation music department, in charge of A.A.A. will be honored with a Miss Palma DeNoia, has arthe regular late Sabbath eve service of the congregation. The event will take place tomorrow

service, but the major part will be given by various members of the Sisterhood under the direcdow Cleaning Company at reas- tion of Mrs. Helen Sussman. The onable rates. Stores and offices; president, Mrs. Clara Weinglass private homes a specialty. Call bigelow 3-7528.

1-2-41 tf half of her organization, and will present a resume of the work and Justine Boylan in choosing the progress of the Sisterhood of Belleville, the only Jewish wo-men's organization in the com-

After the service a reception vill take place in the social hall of the congregation.

#### Committee Is Named For Vet Card Party

Commander Joseph Costello of Younginger Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced vesterday that he had appointed Herbert Scott chairman of a committee to arrange a card party to be held March 7 in Veterans' Hall. Also on the committee are Albert P. Williams, Ernest H. Alden, Howard Greenwald, John Reidy, George Perks, Norbert E.

are in charge of arrangements for the monthly beefsteak dinner to be held in Veterans' Hall Sat-

urday evening. Howard Knapp is chairman of the membership committee which den, Scott and John Rehg have been named members of the Essex County Flag Day committee.

#### Legionnaires Will Attend State Session Sunday

Four present and former officers will represent Belleville Post No. 105, American Legion Sunday at the twelfth annual conference of post and county officers of the state in the Memorial Building at Trenton. Officers of every county and each of the 292 posts in the state will attend.

The local men include Richard Shannon, past county commander and a member of the state committee; William H. baugh, chef de gare of the local 40-and-8 voiture. Shannon, Fleming and Labaugh are all past commanders of Belleville Post.

Heading the list of prominent speakers who will address the gathering is Col. John Thomas Taylor of Washington, national legislative director of the American Legion.

#### Nereid Monte Carlo Party Tomorrow Night

Nereid Boat Club will hold a Monte Carlo party tomorrow evethe committee on arrangements and is assisted by John P. Dailey, Dr. Brainerd F. Swain, Ralph H. To Hold Initiation Smith and Joseph C. Duval.

#### Starts New Radio Repair And Refrigerator Service

A new radio and refrigerator repair service has been established by Colville Smith of 24 Columbus avenue. A veteran of twenty-two year' experience in refrigeration and radio mechanics, Smith is qualified for all types of work. He is available twenty-four hours a day. For five years Smith was in charge of the repair department for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

#### **Judging Monday Of Prints** At Camera Club

Lawrence Riordan, John Drentlau and Alfred Scattergood will be judges Monday evening at the Camera Club meeting of the five by seven inch prints which members will enter in contest. Prints from the Metropolitan Camera Club will also be on display.

The club will be shown a Kodachrome film with sound by Weldon G. Helmus of the Ridgewood Camera Club. Puerto Rico is the subject of the film which promises magnificent color effects.

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#### Music Department Plans Program For Tuesday

The Junior Woman's Club's Sabbath to be set aside as Sis- ranged the program for the meetterhood Sabbath. In commemora- ing on Tuesday. The guest of tion of this event, a special Sis- honor will be Mrs. Thomas A. terhood service will take place at Garrett, who is the northern vicechairman of Junior Clubs. Mrs. Garrett is also a candidate for iunior state chairman. The guest speaker will be Clarence Pettet night on the Bengal court and of L. Bamberger & Co.

at 8:15.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin of the card party to be held on Februcongregation will officiate at the ary 25. Also in progress are plans for a group of the Junior Club members to attend one of the operas at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Miss Barhara Tate has been appointed chairman of nominations, assisted by the Misses Agnes Stewart and new officers for the coming year.

#### H. S. Seniors Nip St. Peter Girls Quintet 39-34

Eleanor Mayer almost singlehanded led the High School Senior JB's to a 39-34 victory over St. Peter's Monday in a Recreation Department girls' basketball game. Miss Mayer tallied thirty-one points on afteen field goals and a free one. Ann Martin led the losers with eighteen points.

St. Peter's would like to book games with other female teams. Contact Eleanor Ford of 48 De Witt avenue, Belleville 2-2898-R.
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#### Cardinals Meet Wednesday To Plan Diamond Season

The first local baseball note of the year came this week from the they will hold their re-organization meeting Wednesday night at 8 at the home of their business manager, Frank Van Dyke of 16 Oak street. It will be the first meeting of the club since September and plans for the 1941 diamond campaign will be discussed. All former members and any other interested persons are invited to attend.

#### McNally and Handley Lead Rosery In Victory

George "Casey" McNally and Bill "Red" Handley went beserk in Newark Sunday evening and Kenepp, commander of the local as a result the Belleville Rosery quintet pasted a 42-37 shellack-vice officer, and William I. La-ing on the St. Mary's Big Five at the letter's High results of the letter's High results and the letter's High result at the latter's High street court. McNally wound up with twentytwo points and Handley with sixteen. Vic Zazzali, former Essex Junior College star, was high for the losers with eighteen.

> Pals and St. Peter's) will meet who couldn't get there sent wires, G. F. P.

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19 4 42 Referee—Valler.

### Other Sports on Page 8

The Zawilehogo Club will hold initiation of new members in

downtown Newark Saturday night. The newcomers are Miss Eleanor Sherman of Overlook avenue and Miss Jean Jenkins of Beech street. The club was formed as a social organization last October. All its members are freshmen at the high school. The club's name was selected

from the first two letters of the names of the charter members. Dorothy Zaleska of Greylock parkway, Gertrude Wilson of Beech street. Eleanor Ledogar of Floyd street, Shirley Houseman of Malone avenue and Ada Goldstein of Floyd street.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery D-402)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporate body of the United States of America, complainant, and Francesco Celano, et al., defendants, Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Twenty-eighth day of January, next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of John Street (now Belleville Avenue) at the intersection formed by the northwesterly side of Mount Pleasant Avenue with the said northeasterly line of John Street (now Belleville Avenue); thence north 47 degrees 59 minutes west 26.64 feet; thence north 21 degrees 48 minutes 30 seconds cast 25 feet to Mount Pleasant Avenue; thence south 21 degrees 48 minutes 30 seconds west 116.28 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Francesco Celano by deed of the West End Building & Loan Association of Newark, New Jersey, dated May 15, 1934, and recorded in the Essex County Register's Office in book K 87 of deeds for said county, on page 452.

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Together with all the right, title and

Together with all the right, title and interest of Francesco Celano, widower, in and to any and all equipment, fixtures, tools, good and chattels now used or hereafter to be used in connection with the operation or enjoyment of the premises or any part thereof, or any appurtenances thereunto belonging.

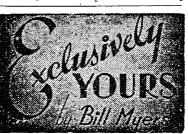
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The approximate amount of the decree
to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of
Six Thoysand Eight Hundred Sixty-One
Dollars and Eighty Cents (\$6,561.80), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N. J., December 23, 1940.
HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff.
Lawy & Lowy, Sol'rs.
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### BELLBOYS LOSE AT BLOOMFIELD

#### Hillside and Paterson Central Will Be Next Opponents For Locals

Bloomfield High stepped out smartly at the outset of its contest with the Bellboys Tuesday maintained a constant advantage to haul the Blue and Gold into camp 29-20 for the second straight

Bellboys were baffled by the tight Bengal defensive and eventually had to depend almost entirely on long set shots. Not one of the locals was able to score more than four points. Bloomfield jumped out to an eight-point lead and kept this distance nearly all the way



YOU Meet Such Interesting People: For instance, Bill Stowe and Jack Orlando, the Morristown motor boys (Cadillac and Oldsmobile) both rare conversationalists, and you must get Orlando to tell you about his debut in the boxing arena! . . Allen Best, blase talent genius of Circle Music Publications . . . Ed Abendschoen of the half-centuryold mineral water firm of Newark that bears the family name. . . . Phillip D. Elliott, Caldwell Borough Attorney and West Essex building contractor Frank Pollara . . . Bob Templeton of Kearny who has a voice one of the talent scouts will someday recognize, and his pretty wite and their charming friends the John McNaboes, also of Kearny. E. Wendell Palen, of Roseland, the year came this week from the and his beautiful companion Ha-Cardinals who announced that zel Reeves of Essex Fells who plan a trip to the altar soon . . Victor Jacoby, the genial, silverhaired executive secretary of the N. J. State Hotel Ass'n. . . With him the Robert Treat's chief helmsman Lloyd G. Robinson... Gene McGonnell, head of the House of Morgan (water, not gold) in New Jersey . . . Lew stern of Austin, Nichols, the indetatigable acting secretary of tne very active Boosters' Club.

--000-AT the Alderney Milk Barn on Route 10 we had a talk with Cowboy Bud Nelson, friend of Gene Autry. Bud was dressed in chaps, boots and two-gallon hat, and he was sipping an Alderney malted through a straw. In the summer he runs a dude ranch down near Belvedere. He created quite a stir at the Alderney Barn with at least half a dozen youngsters getting autographs.

Main night-life event of the week was opening of the newly accorated rine Room at The Rosery (also known as the Pals' Cabin Tuesday night. Those the El Rancho Five of Bayonne but it was a capacity business tonight in St. Peter's Hall. Danc- and Marty Horn, Roy Saie, Jay are to be congratulated. Cocktail nour in the new Pine Room has become a popular feature. --oOo--

THE terrific pace the Three Octaves at West Caldwell's The Well set there with their hilarious music and song takes the customers back there again night after night. In a year The Well has become one of the best-pacronized or Essex run-spots, with uncheon and dinner business gaining as well. —ი0ი-

NEWEST of the cafe-restaurants is Twin Cedars, opposite Howard Marsh's Mayfair in west Orange. Operated by the Brothers Carmine - Freu and Bill - who come from Chanticier, Millburn, Twin Cedars is off to a fine start, with many innovations, completely and tastefully redecorated, and with a clientele that includes many of the best names of North Jersey. -Aav.

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Jown of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the southeasterly side of Crescent Terrace, formerly known as Pfoh Terrace, therein distant southwesterly 188.49 feet from the intersection of said line of Crescent Terrace with the southwesterly line of lands now or formerly of the City of Newark, which beginning point is also the northwesterly corner of lot No. 46 on map hereinafter mentioned; thence running along Cresmentioned; thence running along Cres-cent Terrace south 38 degrees 33 minutes west 34.28 feet to the northeasterly cor-ner of lot No. 44; thence running south ner of lot No. 44; thence running south 51 degrees 27 minutes east and along the northeasterly line of lot No. 44, 118.77 feet; thence running north 45 degrees, 30 minutes east and along the westerly line of lands of City of Newark 34.54 feet to the southwesterly corner of lot No. 46; thence running north 51 degrees 27 minutes west and along the southwesterly line of lot No. 46, 122.95 feet to the southeasterly side of Crescent Terrace, point and place of beginning.

Being known and designated as lot No. 45 on map entitled "Map of Garden Heights, Property of Joseph Pfoh, situated in Town of Belleville, Essex County, N. J." which Map was filed on June 25, 1926 in the Essex County Register's Office as Map Number 960.

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Being the same premises conveyed to George Lennox and Agnes M. Lennox, his wife, by deed from Land Development Co., which deed is recorded in Book L 84 of Deeds for Essex County, on pages 477-478, and is dated June 30, 1932.

Premises known as No. 40 Crescent Terrace, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree Terrace, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Seven Hundred and Nine Dollars and Seventy Cents (\$4,709.70), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 13, 1941.

HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff.

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start of the second quarter two field goals by Jack O'Grady and a foul by Johnny Calicchio did reduce the margin to 11-8 but Polyphonic Club To Meet then the Bengals spurted away

through the game. Just after the visit the local gym tomorrow night and Paterson Central will be here Tuesday.

The polyphonic Music Club will The junior varsity continued to hold its regular monthly meeting be the only bright spot on the Belleville horizon. The jayvees came through with their sixth ton of 335 Union avenue Monday straight decisive triumph, trounc- evening at 7:30. The lives of masing the Bloomfield scrubs 33-19. ter musicians will be discussed Belleville will be at home for and refreshments served. Miss its next two opponents, both of them among the strongest quints president of the club, will be in to be met this year. Hillside will charge of the meeting.

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## SPORTS W. & T. ALMOST SNARES SENIOD BEFORE YOUR EYES

By Joe Duval

that he isn't afraid to admit it other two. North when he happens to be at the way ahead of the bottom. In a note to us this week he tells us that "the second half in our opinion, do very little of the shuffleboard league down against the other loops, so they of the shuffleboard league down against the other loops, here at the VFW Post is under are out for the present. way. Doc Hood and George Park were the champs of the first half and Hansen and Scott were the

#### A Screwy Affair

That race in the Belleville Manufacturers' Bowling League is about as screwy an affair as that loop has seen in many a year. Hyatt Roller Bearing jumped out to a terrific lead at the beginning of the season; the Drake's Bakery started pulling up, leaving the rest of the field benind. Now Wallace & Tiernan there and has passed Drake's and is treading on Hy-

It's one of the most unusual the circuit has gone through because, for the first time in the memory of living man practically, RCA hasn't led the danged thing since the open-ing frame. Instead the Radio boys have had pretty tough sledding trying to pull themselves up as far as they have after a plenty shaky start. Of course, there are still nearly four months of bitter campaigning to go through and it will take a good team to stand the gaff that

#### Who Runs Them?

We were told this week that there are actually people in town who don't know who runs the various basketball leagues. Now for the sake of the sweet inno cents who should know better let there be no doubt in the mat ter: the Municipal Recreation Department—Commissioner Noll, department head; Ed Lister, di-rector; Charley Tedesco, Dave Lamb and others, chief cooks and bottle washers (no charge for the plug) — runs all the leagues

There are five (5) leagues run by the department. Count them: church, Industrial, Senior, West believille and Intermediate. There are thirty-eight (38) teams with which seemed to be all straight-an average of ten (10) players ened out last week when Haffon each. There are league games ner's Floaters took over the lead in the high school on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights and

#### Number One Quint

The recreation leagues are now about midway in their schedules nd we'd like to pick an innocent bystander's No. 1 team as they now look. Of course, we realize that's a pretty ticklish situation and that we'll have the members of approximately thirty-seven teams after our scalp. Naturally

tne Senior League has held sway in town for so long that most everybody thinks of it as the best. The candidates from this loop are Belleville Rosery, Baldwin Brush and Haffner's Floaters. The champion Eagles have lost their wing-feathers, the Senators have lost Ed Stryjewski and the Royals have never quite gotten up to the top. The Rosery faded a little in the sec-ond round and Haffner's Floaters lave beaten Baldwin Brush twice, so the palm at the present time goes to Haffner's-or maybe to the Rosery which beat Haffner's Tuesday — or to Baldwin which is tied with them.

The West Belleville circuit just

### NORTHERNERS TOP TRIANGLES 23-13

Barlone Continues To Set Pace For Leadership In League

Second Round Standing North Belleville 1.000

The Big Five Carsillo, West End ..... Fuselli, West End ..... Klein, Pirates ...... Pasquale, West End ....

North Belleville continued its undefeated way in the West Belleville Senior Basketball League last week by blasting the Triangles 23-13. The Northerners, who have not lost a decision in either the first or second round, have somehow managed to get "Lefty" Kintzing in their lineup, although it was doubtful that

they needed any added strength.

Pat Barbone tallied twelve
markers and stretched his lead
in the race for individual scoring
honors as he led West End to a narrow 26-24 triumph over the Pirates. Bob Klein matched Barbone's scoring but the Pirates lost

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One thing about Herb Scott is does not have the class of the way ahead of the rest of the outfits there but even they could,

> That leaves the Industrial League which, to our way of thinking, has produced the outstanding aggregation of the year in Wallace & Tiernan, Hanlon & Goodman offered a little resistance in the first round but has been blah in the second. Federal Leather did it the other way round but were properly chastised by Eastwood Nealley, the oftbeaten champion, this week.

The defense program has helped W&T out in the basketball world. With much increased employment in recent months, Watco has not turned a man down because he happened to be a basketball player and for that reason W&T has gathered together the greatest number of former high school greats ever assembled in one place. They have at one time or another this year used seventeen men in their games. No other team can show such terrific

Culkin, Clark, Handley, Bridge, Lyman, Van Duyne, Eisenbrown, kennedy, Tierney, Negra, Croak, McKay, Suli van, Cortese, Beider-man, Plenge, Iracene— all have worn the W&T shield some time his year and all have made a mark in the local court world. They have scored 310 points in eight games and yet not one of them is among the first five in the league scoring. There, gentlemen, is your No. 1 team of Belleville at the present time.

### SENIOR QUINTETS TIED UP AGAIN

Haffner Five Bows To Rosery, Creating Three-Way Deadlock

The Senior Basketball League in the second round, was all tied up in knots again this week when in the Friendly House, Silver the Belleville Rosery rose up and Lake, on Mondays and Thursdays. just scraped by the Eagles, so end of the first quarter but that put the three which dead-locked in the first round back in After the intermission the the same spot in the second.

As if that were not enough,

and Bud Brean were the only ones able to score. Meantime, George Casey and Leon Tierney were hitting double figures to lead the way for the Rosery.

The Eagles and Baldwin Brush put up one of the best fights of the year before the former suc-cumbed 39-38. Frank Bridge and Tom Marshall did their best with a dozen points each for the Birds. Bright and Van Demark led the

G. F. P. Royals

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#### Fewsmith Miners Wallop Presbyterians 53-16

The Fewsmith Miners wallope Arlington Preshyterian at th Newark Y Saturday night an went into a tie for first place in the first round of the Newar Church League. Bill Handley George McNally and Norm Con tese all figured in double digit in the scoring to lead the locals A third period bombardment put the game on ice.

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## **SNARES SENIOR** BUNTING

One More Game Will Give Them Second Round Championship

Second Round Standing W. L: 

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Wats, Federal 9 28
Viking 2; Hanlon 0 (Forfeit)
Wallace & Tiernan went place in the Industrial Basketball League Monday night as East-wood Nealley neatly took care of

W&T's major second round threat. Should the Watco boys win a postponed game with Federal Leather the second round will be theirs. Leon Tierney went on a ram page as Wallace & Tiernan smacked down Sweeney Litho-graph 56-24. Tierney pushed in thirteen field goals and a foul to

tally twenty-seven points, high for the year. Bud Eisenbrown contributed thirteen markers to the cause. Earlier Eastwood had knocked Federal Leather out of the undefeated class and its tie for first.

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### FOUL SHOT WINS FOR ORANGE FIVE

Tornadoes Late Spurt Wipes Out Bellboy Lead; Jayvees Triumph

third period wiped out Belleville's the beginning of the current camlead and earned a thrilling 27-26 victory for Orange at the latter's gymnasium Friday night. The Bellboys started out like a house afire, ran up an 11-5 lead at the Siminski 1 end of the first quarter but had

After the intermission the fire-works started. With Cal Irwin and Harvey Grimsley leading the the Senators suddenly got obstrep- way, the Tornadoes started poperous and mopped up the Royals ping in baskets and bobbed up for their second victory of the with a 23-22 advantage by the year. George Freed plunked in end of the third stanza. Both seventeen points, Bernie Barnett, eleven, and Bob Jackson ten to lead the Senators to a 43-32 win. Orange its one-point victory.

the selections are limited to the senior leagues—Senior, Industrial and West Belleville. The Church League is composed mainly of Class B quints.

Now, the Senior League has five games. But Friday they sank six out of eight. The Tornadoes put in seven of their fifteen tries and that single foul was the margin of victory. Jim Joiner le the Belleville scoring with sever points.

The junior varsity continued to trample all opposition, pouncing on the hapless Orange jayvees for a 34-13 triumph. George Ferro was the standout when he chalked up fourteen points, enough to win the game. Nick Calicchio was close behind him with eight.

The jayvees ambled to a 12-5 lead by the end of the first half but raced away from their op-ponents with a 22-8 romp in the second. It was the fifth straight for the Blue and Gold seconds.

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### Starlings Have Close Call In Winning Seventh

Unbeaten Quintet Slides By Imperials 28-26; Angels Forfeit Game For Using "Ringer"; Junior Pals Continue Climb Out Of Cellar Division

The unbeaten Starlings nearly had their wings clipped Friday night but they managed to rally in time to trip the stubborn Imperials 28-26 and maintain their grip on first place in the Intermediate League. The Starlings won via the foul route but they were out-scored from the floor. The Angels bungled their way right out of a victory over the second place Chiefs when, after beating the latter 19-17, they were forced to forfeit the game because of using an ineligible player. The "ringer" scored twelve points for the Angel cause. It would have been the second win for the Angels and the second loss for the Chiefs.

### SAINTS CONTINUE **UP LADDER**

Quintet Now Tied For Third Place In Church

The Wire Weavers, led by Adams, Hickey and Hannan, lambasted the Leatherworkers 42-21. Hanlon & Goodman was Basketball League Monday night unable to raise a full-strength team in the other contest and forceited to Viking Tool.

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Meantime, the league-leading Reformed quintet stayed one step Westlake ahead of Grace Baptist, which won its seventh straight game.

St. Peter's handed Italian Baptist its fourth straight loss. The Italian blitzkrieg, which threatened to make the league into no contest at the beginning of the has completely disintegrated. Christ Episcopal won its second game of the year by hand-ing Congregation AAA its sixteenth successive defeat since the A twelve-point uprising in the league started and its eighth since

Reformed trounced Bethany Lutheran 27-12 while Grace Bap-

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The Junior Pals continued their climb out of the Division of Unfortunates (the last four teams

the end of the round) by spank ing the fourth place Panthers 31-23. Upset of the week was recorded by the Junior Senators who copped their first decision in seven starts by staggering the Pirates 26-24. The Penguins ran away with the Mohawks 38-8. The Junior Rosery, which doesn't care whether it finishes first or last, handed over its second forfeit of the round by the simple procedure of not showing up to play the Cardinals. G. F. P. Panthers G. F. P. 3 0 6 Peck 0 0 0

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. 1	Pitt. Plate	32	19	828	955
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	Belleville Prod		20	822	913
	Bordens Ice Cream				949
í	Four Plating	27			958
	Eastwood				930
2	Wallace & Tiernan				892
	Bart Lab				
7	Sonneborn	19	32	780	927
5	Napier Hat				
)	Heller Bros				
,	Federal Leather				873
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