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Federation Conference

Attracts Nearly 300; Woman's Club Host

Presentation Of Pioneer Medal To Mrs. Parker Griffith Featured Session Held Yesterday

The Woman's Club was host yesterday to approximately 280 women, representatives of the twenty-three senior and and a jury of twelve men for the five junior clubs which compose the eighth district of the murder of Frank Fredericks State Federation of Women's Clubs. It was six years ago of 134 Hornblower avenue, Washthat Belleville last had the honor of arranging the Spring ington avenue lunch wagon propconference, an all-day session held this year in Wesley that the youths shot and fatally Methodist Church. Highlight of the program was the presentation of a silver pioneer medal to Mrs. Parker O. Griffith by Mrs. Patrick Henry Adams, State Federation president. Mrs. Griffith is the founder of the Griffith Music Foundation in Newark and a past president of the Contemporary of Newark. The Essex County Conference of Christians and Jews recently selected her as the outstanding Protestant in the commun-

Legion Commander Says Vet-

Belleville Post No. 105, Amer-

ican Legion, will continue regis-

tration of veterans for emerg-

ency duty in case of need result-

ing from the national defense

program, on Saturday from 10

until 4 at the Recreation House.

This may be the last registration period. So far seventy-seven have

"It is every veteran's duty,

gardless of whether he is affiliat-

ed with a veterans' organization

or not, to register," Post Com-

mander William H. Kenepp stat-

classify the country's man-power

and I am sure that, in an emerg-

ency, every veteran will want to

Kenepp requested that veterans

bring their discharge papers with

Belleville Post started its mem-

The ritual team will

"No obligations are attached to

erans Have Duty To Sign

For Defense

registered.

ed yesterday.

serve.

them.

Irving Rauchwerk.

The Post passed

Measles Took Big Jump

measles in February, according to

the monthly report of Health Offi-

cer Eugene T. Berry. While a big

jump from the number in Janu-

ary, thirty-six, the February fig-

ure was not of epidemic propor-

tions, according to health stand-

The leading contagious diseases

in February, 1940, were chicken-

pox, fifty-one cases; mumps, for-

ty-two; and scarlet fever, twenty-

four. There were only twenty

two cases of chicken-pox last

month; five cases of mumps and

Other of the month's diseases

were: whooping cough, six; lobar pneumonia, ten; syphillis, two;

thirteen cases of scarlet fever.

During February

ity. In addition last year she was named Essex County's TO REGISTER VETS In accepting the award, Mrs. ON SATURDAY leading citizen.

Griffith said, "There is no organization that has been founded that does for the women of the United States what our organized club groups can do. I am more of this honor than any other I have received. New avenues are opening up in club work and I hope the younger women will have the same satisfaction in it that all of us have had in the

Mrs. William H. Brown, who was also slated to receive a silver pioneer medal, was in Washington, D. C. and unable to attend. Mrs. Brown, who is eighty-one, was to be honored for having the longest number of years in club service. She was a charter member of Contemporary, founded the Ray Palmer Club of Newark in 1886 and was a leader in the movement for woman suffrage.

The founder of the Peapack-Gladstone club, Mrs. C. R. Kay, was also cited by Mrs. Adams for welfare work her organization is doing.

Others Receive Medals

Other pioneer medals have already been awarded in observance of the golden jubilee triennial of the General Federation this year, in an effort to honor clubwomen throughout the country for long and outstanding service. They are bronze, silver or gold medals respectively, for club, district or state pioneers. Bronze medals which have been awarded in the eighth district to pioneer women have gone to Miss Emmal L. Woman's Club of Nutley; Fleming. The ritual team will Robert Stevens, Rememmeet Tuesday evening at the brance Club of Newark; Mrs. Pamela M. Eakin, Arlington Wo-Half Hour Reading Club, and

Mrs. Samuel Cairns, Irving Club. Opening her address with an appreciation of the work of Mrs. Elmer Hyde as president of the Belleville Woman's Club, and as chairman of resolutions in the Federation, Mrs. Adams impressed upon the delegates the importance of their responsibility by giving her definition of stew-"an acceptance of responsibility in trust, appreciating contributions of the past and realizing and being aware that today's present will soon be the

past for another future to follow. "We need more of this sense of responsibility if we are going to be effective," she said. "We must sometime take our share of duties as it comes along, and we should do it with a sense of dedication, so that we won't undo the work of those who have gone be-

· Stewardships Demand It

Enumerating some of the things matic heart disease, one; German for which the Federation has measles, five, and streptocci sore worked, Mrs. Adams said that throat, one. during her term as president she has taken an active interest in the New Jersey College for Wo-Mrs. Lundy Resigns Post men, not only because she is herself interested in it, but because her predecessors have had a part in its functioning. She said she felt her stewardship demanded it. The Endowment Fund, the Fellowship and the New Jersey Club Woman magazine are things which have been started in the past. Referring to them she said, They are your trust. We owe it to those who had the vision to start these things, to take them as our responsibility, and if possible, to add to their usefulness.
"We are coming to the fiftieth anniversary of the General Federation. I like to think of our responsibilities and what we ought to do with them in the light of our stewardship. As we look back on the past fifty years, we should ask ourselves if we are doing as much as we should as club women. Our membership in clubs and our acceptance of responsibility should be a real trust. It is a very important thing to be a club woman in these days. We have all sorts of opportunity for setting public opinion, and as citizens we have a real responsibility. These are days that call for deep thinking and right action, I would not have us rest on

Mrs. Harry G. Hillenbrand, vice-president of the eighth district, presided throughout the (Continued on Page 5)

our oars, but realize that we have

YOUTHS ON TRIAL FOR FREDERICKS **SLAYING**

Number Of Local People Will Be Called To Testify At Trial

Two youthful holdup men, August Buhrig, Jr., and Earl Rost are on trial in Newark before Common Pleas Judge Brennan pirietor. The prosecution contends wounded Fredericks in Andrew Ziegler's tavern in Holmes street May 5 last when they staged a holdup between 2 and 3 a. m.

Assistant Prosecutor Fox, representing the state, in opening the trial on Tuesday asked the jury for a verdict of first degree murder with the death penalty. Defense attorneys admit that the killed Fredericks but argue that the murder was not premeditated, thus ruling out the death sentence. They contend that the youths are guilty only of second degree murder.

Numerous local residents, in-cluding Ziegler and those who were in the tavern at the time of the shooting and members of the police department, will be called to testify during the next

Wasn't A Toy Pistol

Eye witnesses to the shooting police afterwards that the pair entered Ziegler's tavern and demanded the money from the cash register at pistol point. A customer is reported to have remarked that it was a toy pistol and Buhrig turned and fired the gun. Fredericks fell mortally wounded and the youths dashed out of the tavern and sped away in a waiting car. The youths were subsequently nabbed by Irvington police after August, Herman and John Buhrig were captured in an automobile chase. They implicated Rost.

registration and any duties that may arise will be fulfilled volun-tarily. Registration of veterans FOUR MORE HEAD is merely a way in which we can FOR CCC CAMP

Quartet On Way To Points In Various Parts Of County

bership drive off Tuesday evening with the acceptance of the following for membership: Wil-Four Belleville youths are on their way today to CCC camps in liam R. Gibbs, Arthur A. Mac various parts of the country, ac-Craedy, Louis Tepuella, Walter A. Garvey, John McShane and cording to an announcement by Troop 11 held a pancake party Miss Julie Chalmers, assistant to on Shrove Tuesday at the home Overseer of the Poor John J. of its leader, Mrs. M. T. Holden honoring the late Thomas W.

Hewitt. 26 Columbus avenue, David C. Church, has many of its members Malcolm of 68 Rutgers street, in Miss Angele Chapman's Robert E. Conway and Ross L. Hygiene classes at School No. 3. Ernest Slater, Fred Singer.

two are colored. Quotas are open in all CCC classifications and applications for enlistment may be made at any time, Miss Chalmers said. Belleville had 133 cases of

That CCC training eases the impact of army life, in most instances the future of American youth, and prepares them for spe cialized jobs in the Army, Navy and Air branches of the service is reflected in the following let ter received by Miss Chalmers from James Lukowiak of 29 Clinton street who is now in the Navy after CCC training in camps from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

CCC Was Great Help

"After I returned to Newport Training Station from my leave, I was assigned to the U. S. S. Niblack, a new destroyer that was then at the Boston Navy Yard. bronchial pneumonia, five; influenza, twenty-eight; tuberculosis, After spending some time there,

one; udulant fever, one; upper respiratory infection, two; rheuand put into Newport. justed to the transition from civil handled.

Training and National Defense."

Summerfield, past president of

the Apropos Speaking Club, spent

ment of the Western Electric Company in Chicago before he

came to Belleville in 1926.

Dr. Sullivan Commissioned

On Industrial Training

defense program.

In Naval Reserve

In Welfare Federation to military life." The resignation of Mrs. Alan

Lundy of 384 Stephen street as Summerfield Will Speak a trustee of the Welfare Federation was accepted at a meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Lundy resigned because of ill health.

Edward J. Abromson and Paul deHagara, attorneys, were named Resident Visiting Nurses' Association, one of the organizations which shares in the proceeds of the Federation's annual drive.

Nereid Club Will Hold **Annual Election Tonight**

Nereid Club will hold its annual election of officers tonight at its monthly dinner meeting. Andrew McMaster will be re-Andrew McMaster will be re-elected president, Gerard Rhodes, vice-president; Dr. Brainard Swain, captain; Darrell Zink, lieutenant; Frank Ziegler, log-

just begun, and set a pattern for DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW. what will go down from us in the ELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchandown with the quality of the merchandown disconficient with the properties of the properties of the properties of the merchandown disconficient with the quality of the merchandown disconficient with the quality of the merchandown disconficient with the quality of the merchandown disconficient with the properties of the proper dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. commission in the Naval Reserve omy materially cuts state and an erypouty gammuny and privately dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. commission in the Naval Reserve omy materially cuts state and an erypouty gammuny and privately of Belle-457 Washington avenue, Belle-457 -Adv He is awaiting call to service.

Army Reservists Must Report, | Honor Graduate Is Federal Order All Regular Army Re-

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941

servists, not discharged or deferred, were ordered into active service not later than Feb. ruary 15, and any who have failed to report should do so at the nearest Army post or recruiting station.

The Adjutant General of

the Army has sent out a warning to all Regular Army Reservists cautioning them that their failure to report when called will result in their being dropped from the rolls as absent without leave and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Reservists, except for those whose call to active duty has been deferred, who have not reported by March 15th will be dropped as deserters. The Directors of Selective Service of the State in which they last resided will be notified of the fact that they have been dropped and are subject to registration.

BROWNIE TROOPS INCREASING

Now Organizing New Group No. 3 School; Troop 24 Marks Birthday

A new troop of Brownies is being organized at School No. 3 un-Schmidt and all Brownie troops in Belleville are increasing their retirement Saturday was national memberships, according to an announcement by Mrs. May T. Holden, Belleville Girl Scout director. Brownies are junior Girl Scouts and Lehigh University in 1939, between the ages of seven and has been assigned to torpedo boat

under new leadership. Mrs. Er- ship Monday morning. nest Mason is now in charge of Troop 22 of Fewsmith Church: Miss Helen Brown of Troop 22 of School No. 9; Mrs. C. Bradford Brown of Troop 23 of School No. 10, and Mrs. John Staudt of Troop 24 of School No. 8.

Mrs. Staudt entertained her troop on Monday at her home in New street, marking its second birthday. Besides cake and ice cream, Catherine Grunow and Barbara Kirk won prizes. All the

practicing dances to be given at the annual Girl Scout rally. in Washington avenue. Troop 13, child



Marcus Wertz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Wertz of 229 Overlook avenue, was graduated Friday with the rank of ensign in the Naval Reserve from Prairie State Training Ship at 136th street and North river, New York. Wertz, fifth in his class of 434, was an honor graduate and received a sword donated by Junius Morgan of the famous banking firm. Presentation was made on the previous Friday at the New York Yacht Club and Wertz was the only student who had the honor to receive his award from der the leadership of Mrs. Charles Rear Admiral Clark Woodward of Hill street who has had experience in talking to commissioners, to the Third Naval District whose

Wertz, who was graduated from wards the end of the month. Belleville High School in 1935 service and left town Saturday Some of the Brownie troops are for Miami Fla., where he boarded

P. B. A. WILL HOLD DANCE MARCH 15

Event Will Be Thirtieth; Edwin Fletcher Chairman Of Affair

Barbara Kirk won prizes. All the members are busy composing a troop song.

In their troop meetings the Brownies learn that good Brownies obey traffic rules, try to prevent disease, including the common cold, protect town property and parks, and are kind to pets.

Among the Girl Scout units, Troop 2 is now working to pass tests for second class badges and properties of the second class badges and the second class badges tests for second class badges and cial and business circles of the community will be in attendance. Music will be by Dick Perry and his Royal Cavaliers. The entertainment feature will be Staple ton's revue and floor show.

Members of the committee in Hewitt.

They are John J. Dacey of No.

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Church, has many of its members man; James Lee, Joseph Nygard, Lee, Joseph

Relief Heads Think Bureau Is Operated Economically

Everybody Would Be Rich If All Businesses Were zation for their own interests and protection." Still another committee may be named to carry out tee may be named to carry out suggestions of Chairman Robin-Department; Have Lots of Work function not only on a strict busi-

Were all the little businesses and the big businesses in the United States to be operated for just one year on the same salary and wage basis as the Belleville Welfare Department, everybody could own a limousine and a mansion and most everybody could own a yacht. Every owner of a business would be something of a Rockefeller. The government simply wouldn't know what to do with the money that would pour in in the form of income tax sources and, munity and it would seem that in desperation, would take to handing it out to all comers on nice mornings from shanties built of gold bricks.

we were out on neutrality patrol Affairs Director King and Overseer of the Poor Hewitt size it "From Newport, we went back up when they talk about the to Boston and on January 4 I left money spent for salaries being the ship to come here to attend out of proportion to the number radio operators' school and have of cases on relief. Approximately been here since. When I went off twice as much is being expended to the Training Station, I found for salaries and administration that my hitch in the CCC was a expenses today as in 1938 when great help in getting myself ad- almost twice as many cases were

State Relief Director Charles R. Erdmann has commended Belleville's present administrative and salary policy, while the town was accused of having operated with a meagre force in 1938.

At a joint meeting of the Es-Ten cents in salaries was the cost to administer a doliar of resex Speakers and Apropos Speaklief in Belleville in 1940. The ing Club of Newark to be held at to study the constitution and by-laws for possible revision. Mrs. Frank Ackerman, was named as the Federation's representative on the Federation's representative on the Ackerman of State of S Welfare Department's nine workthe board of directors of the the Apropos Club on "Industrial ter the expenditure of \$113,252.28 in relief to an average of 1,000 persons a month. This they did The talk will include a discussion of several training programs now with no curtailment in adminisin operation in large industries trative services although each and the steps that must be taken worked more hours a week than to establish apprenticeships in would be expected of workers in plants which are expanding to meet the demands of the national business-for-pront industries, the department heads state.

Added to that achievement were the successful efforts of the staff to continue the work-for-relief-program instituted in 1936 by seven years as head of the Man-ual and Machine Training depart-ment of the Western Electric Commissioner King and Director saved the town money and has cost the town money.

Spanking Is Reward

ceive state aid in proportion to Dr. William T. Sullivan of 35 municipally expended dollars, thus bill. Should the day of perfectly

ing money to make money is a At least this is the way Public fallacy in the relief business, according to Commissioner King's economic reasonings, reasonings municipal government. which are not only concurred in by leading welfare authorities but

As an easy start on the narrative of what the nine members 11 when Burns talked almost an of the Welfare staff do it might hour and concluded by threatenbe mentioned that two calls a ing formation of government-exmonth are made on every relief penditure-sleuths into an organifamily where there is an employ- zation. able member to check on that member's activities and to learn whether in truth, he is working. One call a month is made on

For Greylock Parents families and persons who probably will always be dependents of the department. A routine check that might be dispensed with, it is carried on with a tenacity that often produces savings, Director Hewitt having found that thoent-Teacher Association to be held in the converse conclusion. The first in a series of four requirements will be given first symphonic concerts to be given aid certificates by the Red Cross by the Philharmonic Symphony rough investigation frequently in the school auditorium at 8:15. turns up possibilities of minor The business meeting will be foleconomies that lump large in the lowed by a discussion on home aggregate over a period of months. safety. Mrs. Ward Lay, safety On the heels of this work which reads easy but labors hard, come

the department's activities as an employer, its work-for-relief-prowhich requires constant supervision.

In Various Businesses

The department is in the shoe local singer, will also entertain.

The Association of School No. 9 repair business, the wood business, the dressmaking business, a household aid business, to name Hewitt which, paradoxically, has just a few. It undertakes all sorts gram has been arranged. Lindley Krey, a historical novel of the of outside jobs, demolition of delapidated buildings on town-owned land, refuse disposal, tree removal, grass cutting, weed uprooting and various and sundry men. New Jersey municipalities re- chores that usually never get done because no one will pay the

Eight-Point Rate Drop In Budget; Total Government Cost Down Despite Ratable Decrease

FOURTEEN MORE

Sixth Contingent of Draftees

day morning. It numbered four-

Departed Yesterday; One

A California Transfer

California home address.

GO TO CAMP

Open Forum Proves Popular

The open forum group of the Petrean Club which was formed several weeks ago is becoming one of the most popular activities and is drawing an increasing number of participants each week. The members of the group decide upon a topic which the majority would ike to talk about and an open liscussion is held. Current events nave been the principal topic up to the present time, but next week's meeting will be devoted to "Married Women Working."

present them to the board at the

public hearing on the budget to-

Founded as the Belleville Gar-

dens Improvement Association "to

improve the Town of Belleville, to

check thoroughly into the present

tax rate, and to check the me-

thods employed in evaluating

properties," its name was taken

out of the misleading floral classi-

fication when a poll of the charter

members disclosed the consensus

that only property owners should

street was elected temporary

chairman at the organization

meeting and the following en-

to a board to study "the various

Another group will be appointed as a committee "to assist in the solicitation of property own-

ers of this town into this organi-

son "that the organization should

ness basis but should also bring

its members together in various

"It has long been felt that civic

organizations of a social nature

are rather lacking in this com-

this manner of getting together,

young and old, various religious

groups, wage earners. business

men, would lead to a democratic

organization whose aim will be to

establish economic and efficient

First intimation that a prop-

erty owners' group was to be

formed in Belleville came at a

Commission meeting on February

Home Safety Will Be Topic

will speak.

Mrs. Elwood Russell will pre-

Special guests will be the jun-ior patrol boys. Their mothers, un-

will be hostesses. Hunter Mason,

ning at 8. A general social pro-

being rehearsed for presentation

social affairs.'

Robinson and Mrs. Moore.

members were appointed at the Luzzi, 184 Passaic avenue;

ings. They are Burns, Perrotty, Gerard of 133 Mt. Prospect ave-

rolled themselves as members:

be admitted to membership.

William Robinson of 37

Pick Apart The Budget

Town Figures Closely and Make Report

To Town Commission at Public Hearing

\$4.60 Tax Levy Hinges on County's Figures; Departmental Appriation Increases Are Slight

Despite a drop of \$556,896 in ratables in the last two years, Belleville's tax rate for 1941 has been tentatively set at \$4.60 per each \$100 of valuation — a drop of eight points in the rate, which, with the ten-point drop in 1939 chalks up a grand reduction of eighteen points for the twoyear span. The tax rate cannot definitely be set until the Board of Freeholders determine the county tax rate. Thus,

there is the possibility that New Taxpayers' Group Will Belleville's rate may be one or two points less or greater.

\$2,127,758.35.

Along with the rate decrease is another sizeable one in the total municipal budget. The pro-Belleville Property Owners' Association Will Study posed budget of \$1,937,265.06 is \$190,493.29 less than 1940's of

Coincidentally the budget shows still another decrease—\$18,743.29 in the amount to be collected by The 1941 town budget will be minutely examined by the Belleville Property Owners' Association, a recently organized group of local taxation. The total amount needed in 1941 has been set at eighteen government-expenditure-sleuths, at its second meeting on \$1,366,265.06 as against the \$1 Wednesday night at the Recreation House. The findings then will 385,008.35 required in 1940. Al be collated and a member chosen, probably Edmond Burns of 31 of the decreases have been made in the face, not alone of reduced ratables but also of increased public school bills, mandatory extra sewer system charges, litiga tion which is withholding \$110, 925 from the town in gross receipts and franchise taxes and an estimated reduction of \$150, 000 from sources such as license and rents.

Licenses, rents and other items amounting to \$425,000 plus dedi cated revenues of \$146,000 make up the difference Belleville's sixth contingent of amount to be raised by taxation Selective Service Board appoint and the total budget. ees left for Fort Dix at 8 yester-

teen instead of thirteen, originally Introduced at a meeting of the designated, as the result of per-Town Commissioners on Tuesday mission granted by the Los Annight, the budget will be aired a geles, Calif., Draft Board to in- a public hearing in the Council clude Holbig Paul Arthur of 120 Chambers on March 25. Rutgers street who, when he reg-The explanation of all the de

in Belleville, gave his creases is largely to be found in the improvement in the amount This group, which brings the of taxes collected. In 1940, 84.95 town's total to eighty-eight, com- per cent was collected. Collection prised: Holbig Paul Arthur; John percentages of other years have Michael McCarthy, a volunteer, been: 1939, 80.69; 1938, 76.86 of 116 Washington avenue; Eu- 1937, 76.08; 1936, 72; 1935, 63.06; gene Jerome of 62 High street; 1934, 56.90; 1933, 47.26.

Howard Rue Holmes, 479 Union Further help is found in \$46,-

avenue; Danny Cuomo, 146 Frank- 800 town-owned property sales To Study Departments

The Wednesday night meeting

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The Wednesday night meeting avenue; Nicholas Richard Bona-avenue; Nicholas Richard Bona-ment of all surrounding property. will see the appointment of five vita, 96 Heckel street; Wilfred Another factor is Mayor Wil-Dallas Potis, 64 Hornblower ave-nue; Willard Seal Brown, 503 extended each year to available valuable is the pay-as-you-go fi first meeting to represent the liam Joseph Hanrahan, 337 Stenancial system under which the group at all Commission meet-phen street, and Jerry Charles

Nine years ago Belleville had \$2,250 in cash on hand when the new budget was presented. Today it has \$429,422.24 and an additional \$200,000 in cash set aside for school purposes up to July 1. The Board of Education still has

\$236,000 in its account. This reduction has resulted desnite a decrease of more than \$4, Boy Scouts Will Demonstrate 000,000 in ratables since 1933.

gets shows slight increases. The

mandatory charges of \$5,000 on

place obsolete or run-down equip-

Public Salety \$225,845 for 1941,

for 1940; Parks and Public Prop-

erty \$27,500 for 1941, \$26,369

Williams' explanatory statement are printed in full on Page 5.

Other department budgets are:

Slight Departmental Rises Each of the department bud-

Boy Scouts under the direction Public Affairs budget is up to of Fred James of 1 Essex street \$84,430 from \$83,630 in 1940 to will demonstrate first aid methods cover the price of an automobile at the monthly meeting of Belle- to replace an old one. wille Chapter, American Red Public Works has risen to \$93,-Cross, on Monday in the Woman's 375 from \$81,930 in 1940 to cover Club, 51 Rossmore place.

FIRST AID SERIES

Work At Executive Group

BY RED CROSS

Meeting Monday

This will be a prelude to the Chapter's first aid course which 900 on the Nutley sewer and will start the following night at 7 necessary new machinery to rein the Fire House, Washington avenue at Division avenue under | ment. the direction of Miss Doris A. Scharfenberg. James, one of the two accredited Red Cross first aid \$220,805 for 1940; Revenue and instructors in Belleville, will be Finance \$78,925 for 1941, \$75,045 instructors in Belleville, will be the course instructor.

Lectures and demonstrations will be given thereafter on Tuesday for 1940.

The detailed budget and Mayor weeks. Any member of the public may enroll for the course and those interested may attend the Red Cross meeting Monday night. Otherwise they should attend on Tuesday night. Early registration on Tuesday To Be Held Sunday

Mrs. Elwood Russell will pre-side at the meeting Monday eve-limitations. Those who pass the at the course's conclusion.

Three New Fiction Books chairman, will introduce Mrs. At Public Library Graeme Reid of East Orange who Recent additions to the non-fic-

tion department include; Let us have faith, Helen Keller; or patrol boys. Their mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Jackrell, chairman of hospitality, in our gold, Scherman; Two for will be hostesses Hunter Mason.

parents will meet Tuesday eve- Public Library are: Public Library are:
On the long tide, by Laura
Orey, a historical novel of the
Tree represented on the first program by his symphonic poem, "Night."
Mr. and Mrs. Scarmolin will be

ago. It is the story of the adven-

program of the School No. 1 P .-T. A. Monday night at 8. Miss Salten. The story of a Red Cross Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W Mary Wood, executive secretary dog in war, whose courage and Thober, Jr. of Montclair, and of the Newark Y.W.C.A., will be service made him the pride of a Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones of

First Of Symphonic Series

Orchestra of New Jersey will be held at the Essex House, Newark, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The soloist will be Mario Ber-

ini, New York tenor, who has sung with the Philadelphia and San Carlo Opera Company, with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, at Radio City Music Hall, and on the "Opera of the Air" programs under Er-no Rapee. Each program will feature a composition by an the money, Carroll.

Among the new fiction in the seven-day collection at the Free Scarmolin of Union City will be captured by the first program.

Graves will discuss the play now birth of Texas, one hundred years honored at a buffet supper given by Eleanor Bacon-Peck at her by the women and will also out- tures of the group of Texan set- studios following the concert. line a similar program for the tlers who gained their freedom Other guests will be Mario Beragainst incredible odds and won a ini and Mrs. Berini, Maestro The Colored Women's Welfare vast territory from the domination Council will be in charge of the of Mexico and Spain.

Henri Pensis, conductor of the orchsetra, and Mrs. Pensis, Mr. f Mexico and Spain. orchsetra, and Mrs. Pensis, Mr. Renni, the rescuer, by Felix and Mrs. Frank N. Garland of Thober, Jr. of Montclair, and

HOME CEREMONY

Irene Margaret Schmidt and Selah W. Bareford Were Wed On Sunday

and Selah William Bareford, son open to the public and plans have ford of Rahway, were married Mrs. Frances Lukowiak is assist-Sunday afternoon at the Schmidt ing. home by Rev. George W. Southard of Waretown, N. Y., uncle of mitted to membership at the the bride. An assle, marked by eighth annual new members' resmall white posts tied with illies of the valley, led from the stair-way to an altar arranged with Rossmore place. Miss Esther Rossmore place where the Rossmore place will show the stair arranged with Rossmore place. Miss Esther Rossmore place where the Rossmore place will be a large and belle where the Rossmore place will be a large and belle where the Rossmore place will be a large and belle where the Rossmore place will be a large and belle where the la ceremony was performed. Frederick Schmidt, brother of the bride, played the wedding march while her father gave the bride in marriage. Silver and white table decorations were used at the reception which immediately followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Claude Keener of Arlingbrother's best man, The bride was ers. gowned in blue mousseline de soie. Her dress, with high, closed soprano who has already won featured full long sleeves which alternated lace inserts with mous- ton. seline and were gathered into carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Belleville High School in 1938 and was employed by the High School and Rutgers University. He is connected with the Celluloid Corporation of Newark. After their honeymoon in the south the couple will live in North

Former Local Girl Directs Children's Radio Program

The moving spirit behind Columbia Broadcasting Service's "Children Are Also People" educational program is a Vassar girl, Beatrice Shinnock who lived in Belleville fifteen years before moving to her present home in

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment



402 Broadway (Opp. Cemetery) Newark, N. J. Humboldt 3-2802 615 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE (Opp. Royal Theatre) Bloomfield, N. J. Bloomfield 2-2567 Open 8 to 6

SCHMIDT WEDDING Mrs. Sundheimer Is Hostess For G.O.P. Women Today

> Ways and Means Committee Will Benefit From Dessert-Bridge: To Hold Reception Next Thursday for New Members

Mrs. David Sundheimer, president of the Belleville Woman's Miss Irene Margaret Schmidt, Republican Club, will entertain at a dessert-bridge at her home, 243. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Ralph street, this afternoon in behalf of the club's Ways and Means Schmidt of 439 DeWitt avenue, Committee of which Mrs. Mamie Kimble is chairman. The party is

of Mr. and Mrs. Selah S. Bare- been for at least twelve tables. who were married on Febuary 16, have returned from their honey moon trip to Washington and are making their home at 83 Baldwir

Fourteen women will be ad-Adams, membership chairman will officially introduce the ladies and will present each one with a boutonniere containing a gar-denia, the club's official flower.

Entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Julia K. Alexander, program chairman. Mrs. Lukowiak will act as hostess. Tea service ton was her sister's only attend- will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. ant and Robert Bareford was his K. Davey, one of the club's found-

William Taylor a local boy neckline and small round collar, radio fame will sing, accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Comp-

Those to be admitted to memtight cuffs. Her sister's gown was bership are: Mrs. Frank Cronshey identical in pink. Both wore lilies of 214 Ralph street, Mrs. Francis of the valley in their hair and Ellenberger of 29 Wakeman avenue, Mrs. George Fritts of 234 Mrs. Bareford was graduated Ralph street, Mrs. James Hand of 16 Agnes street, Mrs. Anna Hafner of 242 Washington ave-Prudential Insurance Company. nue, Mrs. Clara Hornak of 52 Mr. Bareford attended Rahway Fairview place, Mrs. Samuel Oswald of 66 Preston street, Mrs. Emil Reighter of 228 Ralph street, Mrs. Lena Roselle of 61 Florence avenue, Mrs. Mabel Skelly of 242 Washington ave-Baldwin place, Mrs. Edwin Marx of 246 Cortlandt street, Mrs. Robert Mayers of 28 Perry street and Mrs. Allen Robinson of

> Mrs. Lena Graziano of Belmont avenue entertained at a party on the sixth birthday of her niece, Mildred Rotondo, on Saturday. Guests present were Mrs. Mary LeMandri, Mrs. Albina Iianelli Mrs. Rose Earle, Mrs. Connie Sposato, Mrs. Marie DeTelco, Mrs. Helen Cheek, Mrs. Deane Serritella, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graziano, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aroman-The children included Marie DeFalco, Katherine Ianelli, Lorraine Maglione, Raymond Maglione, Barbara and June Check Katherine Sena, Judith Formato, Pauline and Gus Formato, Caesare Rotondo and Lawrence

Miss Josephine Graziano of Belmont avenue, was a weekend guest of Miss Josephine Ditri of Bloomfield. On Saturday evening they attended a farewell party at the home of Miss Julie Miele of

Jr. and Marianne, Mr. and Mrs. of Nutley. Charles Castiglione and their children, Mary and Ann of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edack of

Miss Mary A. Paurice of Oak-wood avenue had as guests on Sunday evening the Misses Marie Geraldine Serritella and Mary Rogazzo, of this town, Mrs. August Ferraro of East Orange and Miss Geraldine Solimine of Newark.

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Miss Agnes Wharton of Stephens street and Miss Josephine Wharton of Holmes street were Rischardt of Newark.

Mrs. Ward Lay, Mrs. Philip Pendleton, Mrs. Franks Spotts, Mrs. David King and Miss Peggie Brooks will attend their bridge club this evening at the home of Mrs. John Kellttt of Nutley.

Mrs. Harry Higgs of Rutgers street was hostess yesterday at a meeting of her five hundred club. Those attending included Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. E. T. Seeley, Mrs. Willis Ford, Mrs. Daniel Mellis and Mrs. Margaret Norris of this town, and Mrs. Charles Fritts of

Mrs. Robert Morrall and Mrs. Vincent Naylor of Van Rensselear street were bridge guests Thursday of Mrs. Clarence Brohawn of Newark.

Mrs. Harold Kroeger of Linden Mrs. Albert E. Henry, Mr. and avenue entertained Tuesday eve- Mrs. William MacKillop and Mr. ning at bridge for Mrs. A. E. Ewing, Mrs. H. G. Meyer and this town, and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Miss Florence Blauvelt of this town, and Mrs. Henry Neymetz, liam F. Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Dahl, Mrs. Albert Joseph W. Hochstrasser of Nut-Johnson and Miss Anne Borgess

Mrs. Elmer Melchoir, Mrs. Frank Dilk, Mrs. Anna Chown, Mrs. Earl Jensen and Miss Marie Ericksen of this town, and Mrs. Irving Chase of Cedar Grove, and Mrs. Herbert Mays of Brookdale were entertained last evening at bridge at the home of Mrs. Hurl Vreeland of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Hyland MacIlvain Washington avenue had as her guests Tuesday evening Mrs. Ray mond Patrick and Miss Dorothy Hall of this town, Mrs. Alfred Mulford, Jr. of Newark, Mrs. Milton Bayly of East Orange, and Mrs. Robert Haythorn of Bloom-

Mrs. Thomas McNair of De Witt avenue entertained Monday evening at bridge for Mrs. Albert Schickram, Mrs. Joseph Salmon and the Misses Theresa, Jane and Nellie Salmon of this town, Mrs. Etta Coll of Irvington, and Miss Ethel Donahue of Newark.

Mrs. Phillip Riede of Smallwood avenue was hostess yesterday for her bridge club members, Mrs. Vitella Serritella of 46 Melroy, Mrs. N. C. Uhl, Mrs. and Miss Rue Oerkvitz with Magnolia street, had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Sivand Mrs. Raymond Vosburgh of evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Vosburgh of eph Ricker in Hackensack. Mrs. Frank Browne, Mrs. Weldon olella and their children, James this town, and Mrs. Frank Kienle

So-Do-I Club Hostess

Mrs. George Lee of Hornblower avenue was hostess yesterday at luncheon and cards to the So-Do-I Club. Those present were Mrs. John Gunderman, Mrs. August Bennett and Mrs. Ferdinand Sprinfield of this town, and Mrs. Alvin Powelson of Nutley.

Mrs. Earl Briggs of Overlook avenue entertained yesterday for her dessert bridge club. Those attending were Mrs. Harold Snook, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. M. E. Wertz, Mrs. De Witt L. Gruman, Mrs. Peter V. Goldschmitt and Mrs. Frank Brown of this town, Mrs. John Dilly of Newark, Mrs. William Brown of Glen Ridge, and Mrs. E. J. Reese and Mrs. Floyd Stager of Nutley.

Mrs. Eva Starrett, Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs. Catherine Macdonald and Miss Alice Wilkens will attend a meeting of the J. A. B. Girls tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Thierfelder of Jersey City.

Miss Gertrude Barnett of Mill street entertained Saturday evening for the Misses Jean Mc-Nair, Catherine Westlake, Dolly Glennon, Virginia Mermitt and Clair Maguire of this town, Miss Jane Harris of Montclair, and Miss Marie Lyons of Nutley.

Troop 4 of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America met last week at the home of Miss Ceil Hanley of Prospect place and initiated two new members, the Misses Maryl Lou Danenberg and Catherine Frick of this town.

Aires. Attending will be the Misses Nancy Lynch, Beatrice Corey, Marion Butler, Dorothy Voelter, Catherine Walsh, Hope Ross and Mary Lou Brabbon.

Mrs. Gottfried Johnson of Tappan avenue entertained Tuesday at bridge for Mrs. Walter Lee, Mrs. Alfred Van Dusen and Mrs. A. J. Strauss of this town, Mrs. Frank Rielly and Mrs. Harold Harrington of Newark, and Mrs. Richard Kelly of East Orange.

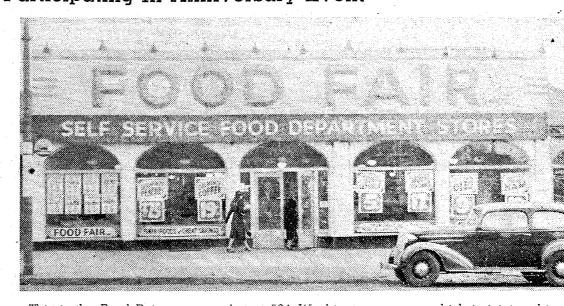
Mrs. William Entrekin of New street entertained for her bridge club Tuesday evening including Mrs. William Engelman, Mrs. George Fralley, Mrs. Harry Nay-Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Miss Frances Wilbor of this town, don, Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Miss Frances Wilbor of this town, Mrs. Frank Gibson and Mrs. Harry B. Morton of Montclair, and Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. Earl Woodnorth of Teaneck.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Mrs. Lesie Viceiant Ining at bridge to Mrs. James Shaw, Legion Hospital.

Mrs. A. E. Petersen, Mrs. Virginia Mrs. Virginia Lisk, Jr., of 46 Joralemon street, N. Y. and Beachwood. Mrs. Vreeland Joyce, at American Ining at bridge to Mrs. James Shaw, Legion Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Alfred Lisk, Jr., of 46 Joralemon street, Eckert, Mrs. Ralph Allaire and land entertained Thursday at tea Mrs. John Green.

Participating In Anniversary Event



This is the Food Fair super market at 524 Washington avenue, which is joining this week with the company's other markets in four states which are celebrating its eighth anniversary. The event is being marked by a big sale in which groceries and other food commodities are being offered at outstanding prices.

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Muriel Meyers, Mrs. Margaret Meyers and son George Meyers, Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. William Liebau and Miss Mae G. Living-

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Mrs. Howard Virtue of Mertz

avenue will entertain tomorrow

at luncheon and bridge for Mrs.

Arthur Kunze, Mrs. Leslie Wood-ruff, Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Michael Volpe and Mrs. George

Mrs. Edward Clegg, Mrs. Vic-tor Brostrom, Mrs. Walter Pet-ers, Mrs. Jack De Groat, Mrs.

Fred Sohnle, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. M. C. Garrabrant

Harvey Shepherd, Hutchinson and

David Mitchell of this town, and

Mrs. Victor Le Moin of Newark

will be guests at dessert bridge tomorrow at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. William Eichorn of De

Witt avenue entertained last eve-

ning at bridge for Mrs. George

William Sigmund of Irvington.

Elizabeth.

Mrs.

liam D. Clark is its president.

Ericksen's honor.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR THE CHIEF

George Spatz Is Honored By Friends On His Birthday

A surprise birthday party was arranged Tuesday evening for Police Chief George R. Spatz of Greylock parkway. Present, in addition to Mrs. Spatz, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Mr. and and Mrs. Luther F. Johnson of ter J. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

ley.
William H. Elgare of Fairway avenue has returned home after visit in Ithaca, N. Y., with John Grant and Miss Marjorie Grant He will leave this weekend for duty with the United States Na val Reserve.

Miss Emily Niederer of De Witt avenue was one of the models in the hair style revue given by the Coiffure Guild of New Jersey Sunday at the Continental Ballroom in Newark.

Mrs. Michael Dacey of Church terrace was a guest Sunday of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Eugene E. Dacey of North Arlington, when they entertained in honor of the first birthday of their daughter Patricia Ann. Other guests were Miss Alva Smith of this town, Rev. Eugene J. Reilly of Newark, Mrs. William P. Reilly, Mrs. Theresa Malague and Miss Agnes B. Teates of Nutley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dacey of East Orange.

Supper Bridge Meeting

Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Ericksen, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. Russell Sargeant, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Clifton Smith and Miss Rue Oerkvitz will attend their supper bridge club this evening at the home of Mrs. Jos-

Mrs. Arthur Dey of Main entertained last evening for the Tri-Town Twelve. Those present were Mrs. William King, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. Lindley Graves, Mrs. Howard Sutphen and Miss Grace Martling of this town, Mrs. Clarence Cameron, Mrs. Harold Keisler, Mrs. Kenneth Makant and Mrs. Charles Michaelson of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Paul Renker

A group who meet every fortnight for pinochle held a theatre and dinner party Friday in New York. They attended "Louisiana Purchase." In the party were Mrs. Philip Cortese, Mrs. Fred Sohnle, Mrs. Charles Carswell, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. Anton Scholtz, Mrs. Albert Babcock and Mrs. Gladys Craven and Miss Margretta Gedney of this town, and Mrs. Anna Church of

Miss Jean Grover of Van Houten place entertained the Mugwumps last evening: The members are the Misses Connie Hamilton, Patricia Neary, Eleanor Harker, Rita Jennings. Muriel Crowthers, Lois Fried, Jean Smith, Geni-vive Pettraskas and Virginia Hagetter. Officers are, president, Miss Harker; vice-president, Miss Grover; treasurer, Miss Neary; secretary, Miss Hamilton.

Mrs. Harold Crane of Cedar Hill avenue was hostess last evening at bridge to Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Mrs. Herbert Bernard, Mrs. Howard Virtue, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Arthur Kunze, Mrs. Edward Scharfenberg and Mrs. Frank Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Megaro of Washington avenue entertained Miss Dorothy Thompson of Tuesday at dinner in honor of Reservoir place will entertain the birthday of Mrs. Otto Barthis evening for the Deb-Elle- rasso of Newark. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ries and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ries of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meginn of eWst Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack De Paul and Mr. Barrasso of Newark.

> Mrs. Gordon Kyle, Mrs. James Irwin and Mrs. Milton Helmlinger will be among the guests today at luncheon at the home of Mrs. John A. Bernhard of South Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bangert of Cedar Hill avenue entertained Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ward Guerin and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carstenson of New-

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Fischer-Young Nuptial Was Performed On Saturday Mertz avenue had as their guests

Dr. O. Bell Close performed George Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. the ceremony Saturday afternoon in Fewsmith Memorial Church at the marriage of Miss Ruth Wil-Ernest Johnson and Mrs. G. C. Miller of this town, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Oslin of Glen kin Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Franklin, and Elmer Joseph and Mrs. H. Kenneth of Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer Wands of Smallwood avenue enof 49 Joralemon street. The wedtertained Saturday evening for Mrs. John Daly of this town, Mrs. Bertha Becker of Newark, ding reception was held at Marlboro Inn, Montclair.

Mrs. Clifford I. Crosby, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hyer and children, Gus, Jr., Richard, Donald Richard Brugeman, an usher, were the Belleville members of The Misses Gloria Eleder and the bridal party. Others included Margaret Cocks and Bill Engelthe Misses Dorothy Peterson of man and Wilbur Cameron of this town, attended the Katherine Coatesville, Pa. and Stella Jacubik of Newark, and Howard Gibbs School prom Friday eve-Schrever of Hackensack, and Edwin Ashman of Jamaica, L. I.

Mrs. Steven Hand, Mrs. James Hand, Mrs. William Gant, Mrs. The bride's white satin gown Leslie Woodruff and Mrs. A. A. Dalzell were guests at luncheon was beaded and her veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. A yesterday at the home of Mrs. gardenia corsage replaced the traditional bouquet and she carried a white Bible. Mrs. Crosby's Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing of gown of buttercup yellow was Greylock parkway entertained matched by her veil which was Saturday at dinner for Mr. and held by a floral garland.

Mrs. Thomas MacKenzie and Mrs. She carried spring flowers. The bridesmaids were similarly Mrs. Edward Livingston of gowned in pastel shades of pink

Mrs. Edward Livingston of Howard place entertained Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Fischer was graduated Mrs. Mrs. Highest Leonard Mr. and Mrs. from Belleville High School in 1929 and his bride is a graduate of Franklin High School and East Orange General Hospital. He is with the Commercial National Bank and Trust Company of New York. After their honeymoon in the south Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will reside at 384 Cortlandt street.

Mrs. Fred Frey of Tappan avenue entertained Saturday afternoon at a reunion of school Marie J. Mallack Will Wed friends. The guests were Mrs. Fred Haufler of this town, Mrs. Charles Heck of Nutley, Mrs. Joseph Rizzo and Mrs. Edgar Essex Fells Man Sunday Miss Marie J. Mallack of. 11

Beech street and John D. Wohlt-Leiss of Irvington, Miss Irma Beech street and John D. Wohlt-Leiss of Hillside, Mrs. Raymond mann of Essex Fells will be mar-McCullough of North Arlington, ried Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Grace Church, Nutley, by the rector, Rev. L. Harold Hinrichs. Miss and Mrs. Henry Scheuerman of Mallack, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leonard Barney Mallack of Newark, will of Union avenue entertained be attended only by her sister, Mrs. Raymond Verdon of the Thursday evening at pinochle for Mr. and Mrs. William Grace Beech street address, with whom and daughters the Misses Regina she has made her home for sevand Bernice Grace, Mrs. Anne eral years. Mr. Verdon will act as gest man for Mr. Wohltmann. Miss Mallack's afternoon dress

of rose crepe will be matched with a veiled rose hat and she will wear a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Verdon will wear a blue silk print dress and a blue flowhat. Her corsage will be made of roses. The couple will reside in Belleville.

New Arrivals

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Bloemeke of 29 Division avenue a son, Robert Arthur, in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of 332 Franklin street, a daughter, Grace Doris, at American Legion Hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford of 122 Mill street, a daughter, Deanna Joyce, at American

PLANNING WOMAN'S **CLUB DANCE**

Mrs. Noll Is Chairman of Annual Affair Set For March 22

Mrs. Louis A. Noll, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual formal dance of the Woman's Club to be held on March 22 at the Montclair Athletic Club, has reported that many reservations have already been received and that each day's mail brings more. One of Belleville's outstanding

social events, it will be attended by people from many surrounding towns as well as by local residents. Dancing will be from 9 until 2 when breakfast will be served. Music will be by Alan Clay and his orchestra.

Reservations have been received from the following:

from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riess, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Hirles, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Denike, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watters, Mr. and Mrs. George Coster, Mr. and Mrs. George Coster, Mr. and Mrs. William Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Gruman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koester, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Noll.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breden, Mr. and

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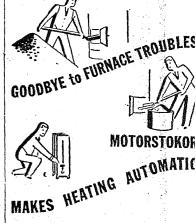
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Mond was graduated from Jeffer son High School, Elizabeth, an was a member of Veritas Chap ter, Suburban Chapter DeMola Both young people are employe by the Standard Accident Insur ance Company of Newark. The plan to be married in Augus The Gregorys returned to Belle ville about two years ago after

residing in Bloomfield for som Mrs. Harry Williams of Smal wood avenue is vacationing Miami, Fla.



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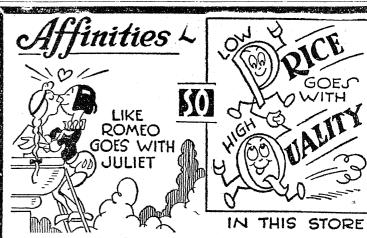
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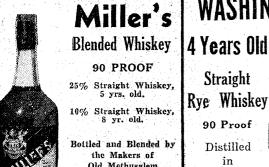
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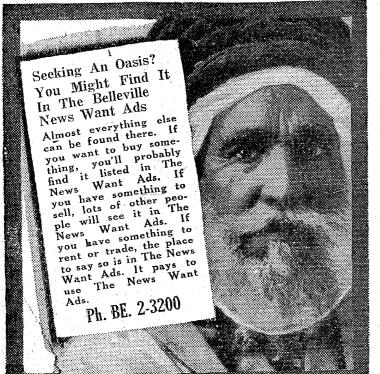
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Ruth Dillon Is Tendered Surprise Birthday Party

Party Was Held Sunday Evening at the Home Of Irvington Relatives; Frank Hoffmans Hosts For Daughter on Her Fifth Birthday

A surprise birthday party was held Sunday evening for Miss Ruth Dillon of Essex street at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hock of Irvington. Mrs. Ruth Dillon, mother of Miss Dillon, and Jack Dillon of the First Army Air Corps, stationed presently at Newark Airport, attended as well as other Belleville residents, including the Misses Shirley Siebold and Gloria Dunleavy, Eugene Matus, Edward Dunleavy and William O'Neill, Other guests were the Misses Lucille Hock, Betty Jane Hock, Betty Cobb and Charles Fuchs of Irvington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, Miss Ruth Ellis, Miss Lee Mertel and &-Robert Young of East Orange.

obert Young of East Orange. tained at a family dinner party on Sunday in honor of their son William's birthday. daughter, Arlene, was celebrated

yesterday with a party for rela-Dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob tives and friends by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman of Park View aveert J. Armstrong of Lavergne street were Mr. and Mrs. George nue. Decorations were in blue and Young and Mr. and Mrs. William yellow. Joining in the festivities Koester of Jersey City and Mr. were Arlene's sister, Carol, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Charles Young of Nutang of Newark, an aunt, Mrs.

Victor Mellilo, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ochs and Roberta Ochs of this town. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Horening with The West Belleville Woman's Auxiliary will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas McGeachen of Wilber their son, Charles, of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary street. Members expected to atstreet. Members expected to attend are Mrs. George R. Meyer, Mrs. William Kant, Mrs. Mary L. Andrews, Mrs. Edward V. Huyler, Mrs. James Fleming, Mrs. Walter Dollard, Mrs. Albert Kleiner and Mrs. William F. Kull. and Marguerite and Patricia O'Leary of Paramus and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckert and son, Rob-Mrs. Herbert North of Division avenue was hostess at the meeting Tuesday afternoon of the

Caldwell Women's Club when a presentation of Hamlet will be flannel infants' caps for the American Red Cross. This group is an auxiliary to the Woman's given by the drama department of the club. Guild of the Montgomery Presby-Fort Dix spent the weekend with

his mother, Mrs. Pearl Rinker of Grafton avenue, Newark. Until March 1 the Rinkers resided in of Wilber street for the Friendly Club. Guests were Mrs. William C. Koehler, Mrs. William S. Kitchell, Mrs. Harry Mueller, Mrs. Joseph T. O'Brien, Mrs. James Miss Peggy Boyce of Centre street will entertain this evening for Miss Alice Holmes and James MacManus of New York, Misses Mazarolle and Mrs. Fred Singer. Dixie Middlestadt and Eileen Mo Cann and Robert and Harold Val-

entino of this town and Robert avenue had as her guests Tuesday at bridge Mrs. Albert Borman, Mrs. Frank Giraud, Mrs. Harold Lorraine Hood, daughter of Mr. Kenwell, Mrs. William Ribinson and Mrs. Carl Struble of this and Mrs. Charles Hood of Smith street, was honored Saturday at a town, Mrs. Griffith Casler of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden of Nutley. party given for her seventh birth-day. Decorations were in red, white and blue with patriotic novelties.

Guests were Joan Ryan, Grace Schrickman, Herbert and Barbara James Lackey, Mrs. Joseph Gor-man, Mrs. Joseph Tedesco and Ochse, Robert Solne, Patricia and Katharine MacMullen, John and Mrs. Robert Morrall were card Jean Garadot, Joseph Andrews and Charles, Anna Mae, and Josguests yesterday at the home of Mrs. Harold Bailey of Nutley.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Valentine of Plainfield, were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam of Wilber street and John G. Storm of Brooklyn, ler, Mrs. August Bechtoldt, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Clarence Utter of this town, and Mrs. George Evans of Nutley. Mrs. Winslow H. Doolittle of Belleville avenue was hostess last evening for two tables of cards.

Zipf, Mrs. Joseph Dattoli, Mrs. Maurice E. O'Connor, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. William Fulton, Mrs. William Paecht, and Mrs. Mrs. William Russ of Montclair, Mrs. Edward Church of Bloom-field, and Mrs. Alexander Ross, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Robert J. Armstrong, Mrs. George New-

man and Mrs. John E. Hudson were guests yesterday afternoon afternoon for her sewing club. The members are Mrs. Charles at the home of Mrs. Harold Liess Carswell, Mrs. Matthew Atkinson, Mrs. John E. Zipf of Hillside, Mrs. Russel Abel, Mrs. John Denike and Mrs. Fred Sohnle.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kitchell of Franklin avenue enter-Drake and Laura De Puy of this own, and Mrs. Russell King of Verona, Mrs. Frederick Foster of Nutley, and Miss Norma Moore of Bloomfield, will attend a meeting of their supper bridge club Sat-urday evening at the home of Miss Natalee Beebee also

Mrs. Daly Bridge Hostess

town, and Mrs. Raymond Brand class will meet tonight at 8 at the

Houten place was hostess yesterday at bridge for Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. A. E. Ross and Mrs. John Hudson of this town, Mrs. Edward Church of Bloomfield, and Mrs. William

avenue will be hostess this evening at a meeting of the Pep-sters. Attending will be the Misses Kay Macdonald, Janet Moyer, Dorothy Matt, Doris Murray, Regina Stark and Veronica McLaughlin of this town, and Miss Thelma Jensen of Hillside.

Mrs. Horace Knox of De Witt avenue entertained Tuesday at bridge for Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Joseph Martell, Mrs. Walter Owens, Mrs. Sidney Summerfield and Mrs. Walter Weiss of this town, and Mrs. William Mellick of East Or-

Mrs. Robert Louer of Adelaide street was hostess yesterday at dessert and cards for Mrs. John Coburn, Mrs. Ernest Harris and Mrs. Samuel MacEnnis of this town, and Mrs. Herbert Beams

Plan Convention



Mrs. Walter Mack



Miss Vivien Kilpatrick

JUNIORS RECEIVE RARE HONOR

Naming of Two Members To State Committee Is Exceptional

Two members of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club have been appointed to membership in the State Convention Committee of the Junior Department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. This double honor is seldom bestowed on the same club nor granted after so few intervening years, one of the appointees having been a member of the committee only three years ago. The convention will be held at

May 16 and 17, immediately pre-ceding the Golden Jubilee Convention of the General Federation. The Belleville committee mem-bers are Miss Vivien Kilpatrick of 146 Linden avenue, president of the local group, and Mrs. Wal-The Exchange Club of Belleville ter Mack of 240 Greylock parkheld a dinner party Thursday at way. Miss Kilpatrick was a mem-

Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, on

honor of the birthday of Mrs.
Frank Megaro of Washington
avenue. Present were Mrs. Blake
Wembers of the executive board
of the Junior Club met Tuesday
evening at Miss Kilpatrick's home ley Spears and Mrs. Jerry Lepre to discuss the part the Belleville of this town, and Mrs. Fred Bos- group will take at the state sesco and Mrs. Otto Barrasso of sion. Present were Miss Madeline Prime, Miss Patricia Hannan, Mrs. Mack and the Misses Betty Messer, Catherine Comesky, Palma De Noia, Grace Wyre and Ethyl Van Dusen.

> served as pages yesterday at the Eighth District meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs. They were Miss Justine Boylan and Mrs. Paul Baxter.

Legion Auxiliary Members To Attend County Meeting Belleville Unit No. 105, Amer-

ican Legion Auxiliary will be represented at the county committee meeting tonight at 8 at Bethany Baptist Church, 117 West Market street, Newark, by Mrs. Joseph L Kolinsky, Mrs. William I. La Kolinsky, Mrs. William I. La Baugh, Mrs. Edwin R. Ackerman and Mrs. Joseph J. Huemer. Unit No. 152 will be host. The Belleville Unit's first aid

Recreation House, 407 Joralemon On Monday the unit conducted

ward parties in Building No. 9 at the Veteran's Hospital in Lyons. More than 100 patients were remembered with cigarettes and candy. The March business meeting will be held at the Recreation House on Monday at 8:15 p.m. The Junior Auxiliary will meet

Mrs. Kolinsky, 498 Franklin avenue on Wednesday.
In memory of Thomas W. Fleming, past commander of Post No. 105, the annual birthday party given post members by the Auxiliary which was scheduled for March 17, has been indefinitely

at the home of the senior director,

Will Entertain For Teachers Helping Junior Red Cross

in war-torn countries will be entertained at tea on Monday afternoon by Mrs. William H. Wil-

Among those who will attend are the Misses Gregoria Mc Don- will Division avenue was hostess yes- ald, Elsie Sandford, Regina Brenrerday at a meeting of the Fort-nightly Dessert Bridge Club. Condon. Myrle Allen, Bertha Huff, Those present were Mrs. Howard Linnea Andree, Mary Dye, Lydia Ryer, Mrs. Frederick Idenden, Wright, Eileen Lynch and Mrs.

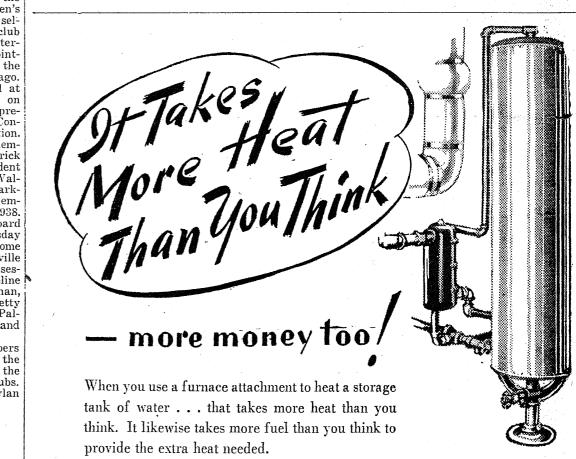


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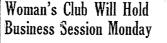
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PUBLIC SERVICE



Morning meetings of the Board of Trustees at 10:30 and the Board of Directors at 11 will be followed Monday afternoon by a general business meeting and schools who are taking active election of officers of the Bellesupervisory part in the Junior ville Woman's Club at the club-Red Cross's work of producing blankets, afghans, hospital garments and so on for the people at 2. On the completion of the business routine at 3:30 the club will be addressed by Mrs. Parker O. Griffith of Newark on the sumliams in her home at 82 Ross- mer schedule of concerts to be offered by the Essex County Symphony Society. Mrs. Griffith's topic will be "Symphony Under Disguise." She will be presented to the club by Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, chairman of the Music Department.

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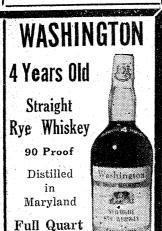
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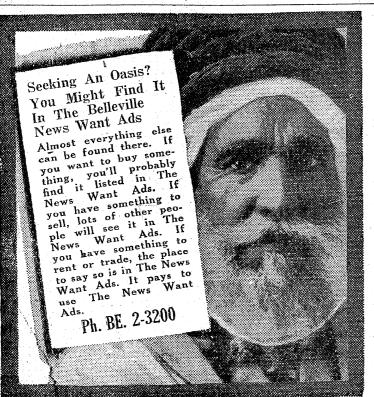
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Mrs. John F. Doyle of Wilber street will be hostess this evening for ten women. They will work on

Mrs. Walter A. Kayser was hostess yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry D. Riepe Jr.

Mrs. William Hunt of Union

Mrs. Charles Zehnbauer, Mrs.

The Cameo Club met last Wednesday evening at cards at the Recreation House. Attending were Mrs. Bertha Heilman, Mrs. Maud Osborne, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Olaf Foss, Mrs. Harry Muel-

the Mayfair Royal in Newark in ber of the state committee in 1938.

Mrs. George Kimmerly of Bre-mond street entertained Tuesday

Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Joseph King and the Misses Norma

Mrs. John Daly of Union avenue entertained Thursday at bridge for Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. Kenneth Wands of this

Harry Liess of Van

Miss Jean Morey of Malone

Mrs. Norbert E. Bertl, Jr. of

From The SIDELINES

As Seen By The Sideliner

They've pulled in the welcome mat on the high school basketball season so the cornerites will now be hobnobbing about things in general until the crack of the bat is heard giving the tip-off that baseball has really arrived. Although the Recreation Leagues are still humming with goals and fouls, the high school boys have called it a season after having had one bad dream after another. For those who are really dyed-in-wool school basketballites there's still the state tournament which got roll-

about a game.

of the doubt.

When the squawking starts

about a coach, it's always well to

remember that like most other

things there are two sides to

every story and we're inclined to

give Brother McBride the benefit

BHS, it must be admitted, has

veloping material for varsity

teams and it's only been since last September that a program

they haven't won any, but they

the fact that you're supposed to

During the season McBride had

the bleacher coaches buzzing when

he slashed his varsity squad. He

said that he realized the season

was hopeless and was bent on de-

veloping a team for next season.

Okay, he's the boss and it's up

to him to do the trick. Veteran

mentor that he is, he's at least

The Blue and Gold lads did not

end the season without sprinkling

a little glory on themselves. They

kicked Lyndhurst all over the

court 40-22 and surprised Irving-

The triumph over Lyndhurst

genites had won only one game,

night following the Belleville rout

by holding highly rated Newark Central to a 35-31 count. Johnny

Calicchio sure made up for lost

time by burning the court and

baskets up for a total of fifty

points in the final three games. They climaxed it by nipping Dick-

inson 43-37 in a wild tilt.

Triangles and Kings Win

circuit this week. Petzel

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In Senior Circuit

deserving of the chance.

ton by winning 42-23.

put it through the hoop

learned what a basketball

When all the smoke has cleared away it's just a personal hunch that there'll be Weequahic High of Newark and Memorial High of West New York in the ring all alone and it's just another hunch that the classy Memorialites, who were dished out of the title by East Orange last season, will be

Both Weequahic and the Hudson boys are unbeaten and in their regular schedule have met the best court fives in the state. Some of the teams which have entered the state competition have no more right in the same tourney with Weequahic and Memorial High than has Belleville.

wearing the crown.

Speaking of the Bellboys, it's probably expected that some sort of a post mortem should be hammered out. Unfortunately, we're inclined to lean toward that school of thought which says that what's gone is best forgotten. Some of the folks don't look at it that way and are yelling for Al McBride's skin at the top of

their lungs. Well, McBride has been kicked around long enough from the top of the ladder to the bottom and back up again that he's developed sort of an alligator skin and can probably take it pretty well by now. We're not here to ride him in or out of trouble. But, we can remember in days not so far back when he was the toast of the town because of the basketball fives wearing the Blue and Gold which he turned out. It's always but the lopsided win over Irvingbeen our contention that a coach ton was unexpected. The Campnever got any dumber or forgot towners were a better than avall he knew about a game but he often does get material that's not so hot and youngsters who just

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ZEBRAS SURPRISE BY WIN STREAK IN FINAL WEEK

Culicchio Paces Bellboys In In Triumphs Over Lyndhurst, **Dickinson and Irvington**

They may have been the hapless, winless Bellboys for the better part of the season but during the past week the Blue and Gold uncovered some real scoring punch for the season's wind-up. The quintet humbled Lyndhurst, Irvington and Dickinson on the local court. The weak Lyndhurst five was no match for the Zebras who with Johnny Calicchio leadthe way won 40-22. The locals stepped out in front of the Irvington lads on Friday night to win 42-23 and on Tuesday night rallied in the final period been asleep at the switch in de-veloping material for varsity 37. Calicchio was the difference between victory and defeat, registering a total of fifty points in the three games.

for freshman boys and even the The flashy little forward rung grammar school youngsters has the bell for a total of seventeen come to life. First it was tried in in the Lyndhurst tussle, slowed football and during the past few up to only thirteen in the Irvingweeks the freshman court five ton clash and then came back like has been playing games. True, a house afire in the Dickinson game to register twenty. His accuracy on the foul line contributlooks like and something besides ed much to Calicchio's total.

Final Period Spree

Lyndhurst held a 13-11 lead at halftime but the Bellboys forged out in front during the third period to lead 21-16. Lyndhurst bolstered and pulled up 22-21. They then lost three of their first stringers on personal fouls. The locals went on a last period rampage to score nineteen points while the best the visitors could get was a total of six.

Irvington started off Friday night's tussle on the local court at a fast pace. Joe Maslizek, lanky pivot man, ripped the cords for three successive two-pointers and it looked like the McBride warriors were in for another bad was not phenomenal for the Bernight. The team then settled down to serious business and with Calicchio and Johnny Walker leading the way the Bellboys forged erage team and showed it the

into the lead. Dickinson had no intention of being pushed aside by the Blue and Gold. The Hudsonites held an 18-17 lead at halftime and kept up the pace by holding a 26-25 edge at the start of the third period. It was nip and tuck with the score going up to 31-31 before Leonard broke the ice to push in a two-pointer that sent! the locals zooming ahead. Calicchio then turned in four foul conversions and a basket to give the Zebras a comfortable lead. The homesters went on to score a total of eighteen points in the final period while the Dickinson courtsters dropped off the hot pace and ended up the period with eleven.

The Triangles wallopped the Pirates 27-12 and the West Ends nipped the King Association 26-25 in the West Belleville senior G. F. P. Lyndhurst G. F. P. 5 7 17 Fun'bashi,f 3 3 9 Belleville G'licchio,f eleven points paced the Triangles' eonard.f Castiglia.f Walker,f Maginnis,c Higgins,c Sh'nahan,g Racioppi,g 5 Leier,f 4 Parks,c 0 Cardillo,c attack while Sica's seven points led the parade for the West Ends. 3 Fontan,g 2 Hemple,g 0 Len'nwicz,g G. F. P. Joiner g 7 13 McNally,f 0 0 Cutter,f 1 11 Hornish,f Magin'ess, Higgins,c 4 Maslizek,c 0 Miles,g 4 Eberhardt,g Shanahan,g Finn,g 2| Boughram,g 0 0 Yavorski.g 9 5 23

F. P. Dickinson 6 20 Jordan,f 0 0 Duffy,f 1 9 Ostrowski, 11 3 25 eonard, Shan'an,g 8 Grunnak, e 0 0 0 Oezewski,g Schultz,g Finn,g Lesk'nos,g 17 9 43 14 9 37

School No. 10 Clinches Runner-up No. 9 Finishes

On Bottom Team Standings Pct. 1.000 .666 .600

.333 School No. 7, champions of the Grammar School League, ran roughshod over the No. 9 basketeer's this week 36-8 to wind up the season with a record of six wins and no defeats. The School No. 10 lads clinched second place when they romped over the No. 5

bowed to School No. 8 by an 11-9 count. Pasquariello with sixteen points was the big scorer for the No. 7 team in their triumph.

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40x100

boys, who were tied with them,

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Bethany Win Over Saints Breaks Second - Place Tie

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At Meeting Tonight

St. Peter's Quintet Subdued 25-19; Fewsmith And Italian Baptist Continue Their Fight For Second Place by Scoring Victories

Fewsmith Italian Baptist

The Bethany Lutheran team rose up this week and broke the triple second-place tie in the Church League by clipping the St. Peter's quintet 25-19. Meanwhile Fewsmith Presbyterian and Italian Baptist won their games to remain in a deadlock for the runner-up position while the first place Grace Baptists were idle. fore they finally subdued the slidng Reformed team 22-16.

Bowden and Walters were the leading scorers in the Fewsmith triumph, while Marotti and Pico the Reformed. In the other game the Wesleys won 31-26 from the Congregation A. A. A. quintet, which has a good hold on the cellar spot.

The seven cubs to receive service Although the St. Peter's courtpins are Norman Minker, Arthur Shotty, Marty Bucco, James Dut-ton, Richard Herman, Conrad men used almost every player on the bench in an effort to stem the Bethany tide, they were no match Herr, Victor Hart.
John McShane has taken over for the scoring efforts of Messimes, Heimrich, Oiello and Buist. St. Peter's G. F. P. Lutheran G. F. P. badges to cubs and the keeping of

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2 3 7 Ipolito
2 1 5 Pico
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Intermediate League G. F. P. Pirates 5 Cernero G. F. P. Panthers

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0 Austin Rechtoldt Caffone 6 - 1 13 G. F. P. Starlings 2 Diglio 7 F.Christiano 0 Christiano

8 3 19 Tripoli Club Will Honor

President May 22 Geneoso Prezioso, president of the Tripoli Park Political and Social Club of No. 45 Naples avenue will be honored by the club at a banquet on May 22 in The quintet 24-13, while the No. 1 Fountain in Watsessing avenue. Prezioso has been president for

> Members of the committee planning the affair are Frank Zarro, chairman; Peter Musco, Salvatore Russo, Thomas Roselli, Jack Lo Salvatore Scavone, Carl Salzano, Matteo Petti, Charles Cataldo, Joseph Piazzia, Thomas Strumolo, Ralph Spatrisano, Sam Palamara, Vincent Brancarcio James Villiano, Jerry Di Allisio, Edward Spatriano, Philip Sanmar-co, Ed Barone, Ernest Evangelista, Sam Curcio, Crescenzo Panorfia and Carl Maneiracina.

Two Local Youths Enroll To Study Airplanes

Philip Izzo of 527 Franklin ave nue and Leslie Eyerkuss of 150 Ralph street are among the stu-dents enrolled at the Dawson Institute of Technology in Newark to study airplane mechanics. The Institute is opening a new building at 975 McCarter High-way, Newark, because of in-creased enrollment brought about by the urgent needs of national

CANDURA LEADS IN TABLE TENNIS

Town Winners Will Compete In State Tournament March 20

The winners and the runners-up in the town table tennis tourney will compete in the New Jersey Recreation Tournament sponsored by the New Jersey State Recrea-Three new cubs will be installed, tion Executives to be held at Deone will be graduated to a Boy marest School in Bloomfield on March 20. Scout troop, seven will receive

Nick Candura shared in more one-year service pins and one of honors than any other competitor. the eight dens will be presented In addition to winning the men' with a trophy for the best cub- singles, teamed with Marion Flanagan he copped the mixed doubles bing record at the meeting this evening of Cub Pack No. 350 affi- and was runner-up with Al Oloia in the men's doubles.

Robert France was the boys' Frank L. Chambers, Belleville district chairman of the Boy singles winner and Harry Doell Scouts, will present the trophy. Scouts, will present the trophy.

Parents and friends of the youngsters are invited to attend women's singles honors with Mar-Fewsmith had an easy time rolling over the Christ Church boys 38-11 while the Italian Baptist handicraft manufactured by the handicraft manufactured by the Sid Sumerfield, while the latter boys. The candlelight ceremony and Alice Hart were runners-up will be enacted during the instal- in the mixed doubles. The tournament under the sponshorship of lation of the new cubs who are nament under the sponshorship of Carl Vell, Jr., A. Kelly McBride the Recreation Department was Scoutmaster William Peck of building.

watch the graduation of Cub Jos- School No. 9 Swimmers

In their first competitive event this week School No. 9 swimmers fifteen. beat the Alyea street team of beat the Alyea street term.
Newark by two points. Robert Hornets
Hageman
Mihlon yard free style in two fast sprints Ochner Scofield the duties of awarding rank for Belleville. Edward Dowling came in first in the twenty-yard breast stroke.

Alyea street placed first in the balloon race and the six-man relay. The Valley boys had some difficulty in bursting the balloons after swimming the first lap of the pool. There will be another meet in

May at the Newark Public Bath pool. This will serve as the return meet since there is no suitable pool in Belleville. Breast Stroke — 1. Pitman, Belleville;
2. Dowling, Belleville; 3. Wright, Alyen.
Twenty Yard Free Style — Age 13 —
Distasio, Gross, Gross, all of Belleville.
Plunge — Zero, Luhrs, Distasio, all of
Belleville.

Belleville.
Forty
Yard Free Style — Pudney,
Belleville; Judge, Alyea; Mozak, Alyea.
Six-Man Relay — Alyea, Belleville.
Twenty Yard Free Style — Over 13,
Pudney, Belleville; Seczney, Alyea; Johnson, Belleville.
Novety balloon race — Zero, Rufino,
Ladato, all of Alyea.

Freshmen Lose Again To Bloomfield 19-6

The Blue and Gold freshman 868 850 815 quintet took another swipe at the Bloomfield Junior High team last week and came away with another loss, this time by a 19-16 count. Byrnes with five points paced the hometown boys while Sabilo. Chandler and Dowd each had four

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Two Women Fall On Ice

Union avenue and Mrs. Mary Brisk of 66 Union avenue, and fell on the ice Saturday Washington avenue at crossing William street. Mrs. /Cataputo wrist.

This Was Victory Week For Fewsmith Quintets

Newark Y. M. C. A. League Leaders Triumph 33-21: Look Toward Another Crown: Hornets Smother Teachers' Five 56-26

This has been Victory Week for the Fewsmith Church basketball ives. In addition to the teams entered in the Church League laying further claim to second place honors by another triumph, the quintet leading the Newark Y. M. C. A. Church League whipped the Grace 33-21 and the Fewsmith Hornets ran wild at the Newark State Teachers' College when they whitewashed the college's jayvee team 56-26. The spotlight is focussed on the Y. M. C. A. loop entry which aspires to its third circuit championship. The boys laid further claim

to the honor on Saturday night ? when they subdued the Grace Federals Drubbed 46-37 Methodist Church quintet of Newark 33-21.

McNally set the pace for the locals in their win, sinking six baskets for a total of twelve points. The Fewsmiths led 16-7 at halftime, went on to score sixteen points in third canto and slowed up badly in the final period when they chalked up only one. The team has drawn a bye for this week and have three more games to go before the season closes. One of the opponents will be the North Reformed Tondras whom they eked out a victory over by the slim margin of two points earlier in the season.

Bowden Led Way The Hornets were led in their lopsided triumph by Bowden with twenty-one points and Bridge with Howard's eight points

Cards Lose High Scoring Tilt To Bloomfielders

Despite the high scoring of Lou Petrella in which he hung up twenty points, the Belleville Cardinals dropped a 61-53 decision to the Bloomfield Lyceum at the latter's court on Friday. Buck Varsant helped the winners along by sinking a total of sixteen

Cardinals Petrella,f Daniels,f G. F. P. Lyceum 8 4 26 Vansant,g 4 0 8 Coppeta,g 6 0 12 O'Neil,c 3 Byrens f 7 Dailey, f 2 McDonald, f akutney,g axtong 23 7 53

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Lions Bowling League

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SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between George Dollmaier and Ida Dollmaier, complainants, and John Ellsworth, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for By virtue of the above stated writ of 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 first day of April 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 Jarsay. Jersey.

Beginning at a point formed by the in-

Besinning at a point formed by the intersection of the easterly line of Adelaide Street with the southerly line of Campbell Avenue as the same are laid out on Math hereinafter mentioned; thence (1) easterly along the said southerly line of Campbell Avenue and at right angles with Adelaide Street one hundred feet to the Westerly line of lot Number 1281 on said Man; thence (2) southerly along the same and parallel with Adelaide Street seventy-five feet to the northerly line of lot Number 1277 on said man; thence (3) westerly along the same and parallel with the first described course one hundred feet to the casterly line of Adelaide Street aferesaid and thence (4) northerly along the same seventy-five feet to the point and place of Beginning.

Being lots numbers 1278 and 1279 and 1288 on Map of Greylock Manor, situated in Belleville, N. J., surveyed 1901 by Carl Mueller.

Being commonly known as No. 182 Ade-

Mueller.

Being commonly known as No. 182 Adelaide Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-five Dollars and Sixty Cents (\$6,735.60), to gether with the costs of this sale.

To be said subject to: J. Tayes for the gether with the costs of this sale.

To be sold subject to: 1. Taxes for the year 1940: 2. Taxes for part of year 1941; 3. Assessments, if any; 4. Zoning Ordinances; 5. Restrictions of record, if any; 6. Such state of facts as an accurate survey and inspection would disclose.

Newark, N. J., February 24, 1941.

HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff.

Leslie L. Vanderbilt, Sol'r. \$23,19

By Wallace & Tiernan

Wallace & Tiernan drubbed the Federal Leather hoopsters 46-37 n a belated second round Industrial League tilt this week. Mc Kay with sixteen points led the

G. F. P. Federal F. P. Federal
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0 6 Kerestes
1 7 Breen
0 6 Musciotto
2 16 Bosco
0 0 Trainor
0 10 Opthof



T was a lovely evening. It was cold and clear outside, and the stars shone like things unreal. Inatop Eagle Rock Hill in West Orange, it was warm and cozy and the sputter of sizzling steaks coming from the charcoal burners was pleasant to hear. And pleasant to see was beauteous Marlyn Stuart, of East Orange, unofficially crowned Essex County's No. Glamour Girl of 1941. Miss Stuart is blond, dark-eyed, animated, lovely. Most eyes in the place are focused on her whenever she is about. On this evening she was more than ever the center of attraction for camera men were present to take her pic-

glass of Alderney milk. The flash-bulb popped, and the photographer asked her to hold the pose She sipped on her Alderney milk again, and another flash went off. She smiled delightfully, and evervone else smiled, then she drank her Alderney for real. As the camerman was leaving the room a bald-headed man approached him. "Say," he queried, "what paper will that be in?" "Well, if you ask me," replied the blase bulb-flasher, "any editor who turns down this picture must be blind our better that and accurate the blind as a bat and sour on the world generally!" The bald-headed fellow was thoughtful for a minute, glanced at Miss Stuart just finishing up on her Alder-ney, and said: "I think you're ney, and said:

where you can go and really have fun. Its circular bar is the scene tempting, and your car has all the room in the world in The Well's vast parking space. If you have not discovered The Well

TWIN CEDARS, West Orange continues its constantly increasing popularity. When we dropped in there Tuesday night we counted people from four counties, who like Twin Cedars because of its intimacy, its friendly spirit, and its superb service. Make it a "must" on your travels up through the Orange hills. You

REST Drive-In, atop South Orange avenue in South Orange, is featuring the "He Man Steak," along with such sprightly other dishes as Fluffy Waffle Friendly Frank, Happy Hamburger and Mocha, the Mug That Cheers. But that is far from all on the Crest's swell menu; there's the Sir Crest Club Steak, too The Crest is a spot you will want to get acquainted with.

THERE is nothing so completely satisfying as a nice thick slice of tender, juicy prime rib of Wotiz" beef. We learned later it s the favorite men's entree at

from Pals, Mr. and Mrs. George Risse (she, the former Alice Kugel) . . . The milk with the redheaded cap is Alderney's new Homogenized Milk . . The Well's Bob Wyder has been ill . . . Try Filet Mignon at Route 10's Blue

The Quickest, Cheapest Way to Bring Buyer and Seller Together

TIRE SPECIAL

 6.25×16

 6.50×16 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICES NOW! Buy 4 tires for what two would ordinarily cost.

Cars Called For and Delivered

Brisk's GULF Station

Phone Belleville 2-4514 Cor. Main and Rutgers Streets

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidders for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:—FIRST TRACT: 3-5 Montgomery St., Block 590 part of Lot 50 (39.5x119).

SECOND TRACT: 32 Columbus Avenue, Block 264, Lot 12 (25x100).

THIRD TRACT: 31-61 Parkside Drive, Block 257, Lots 1-19. THIRD TRACT: FOURTH TRACT:

647-661 Union Ave. 679-681 Union Ave 386

245 to 267 Adelaide St.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS pyor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance.

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938 807 901 St. Anthony's Club Loses Members Through Draft

> During the past month, the St. Anthony Field Club has had sevral of its members drafted into the Army and farewell parties were given for them. The members who left are Leonard D. Achwas club vice-president. He was presented with a travelling bag. The club is planning future social activities with a dinner-dance to be held at the Fountain, Watsessing avenue, on April 20. A Kohler boat ride to Rye Beach is also large

planned for Sunday, July 13. The club will also sponsor sports program which will include baseball, swimming and golf. The organization would like to introduce a golf league in the town for its team in the past has been travelling about the state playing all teams. Anyone interested in introducing this league can contact Louis Gintella, Lake street, Belleville 2-4550. The eam includes Joe Fabio, captain: John Carchio, Louis Gintella.

Nurses Made 9,844 Visits During Last Year Belleville's four nurses made 9,-

Pat Carchio.

844 home visits last year, caring for sick, teaching disease prevention, child care, pre-natal care and all the many things that keep people well. Besides that they worked on 1,423 cases brought to them at the various baby stations. Supervised by Health Officer Eugene T. Berry, they are the Misses Ethel Akersten, Angele While Crossing Street Chapman, Helen Gilsenan and Mary Millar.

Norman Cooper, Mrs. Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. Allen Turner of this town were guests Thursday at luncheon and bridge at of Nutley.

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Mrs. Clara Cataputo of 656

the home of Mrs. Elbert Rhoades suffered a fracture of the left

winners.

Demurely she sat drinking

100 per cent right!" THEY say you can tell the time by DeCamp buses. Maintaining schedules is one of the chief achievements of the line; another is its safety records, but on the inter-state routes and the local lines it is a foregone conclusion that if a DeCamp bus is scheduled to arrive at 4:30 it would be hazardous to make a bet that

it wouldn't. NOW The Well, Bloomfield avenue, West Caldwell, is a place 17 0 34 of continuous activity, the music is excellent, late suppers are

yet, it is about time.

will like it.

beef, with the blood gravy spread over your mashed potatoes, and that is what I had Wednesday at Newark's King's Tavern, and it turned out to be, of course King's Tavern. SHORT, Shorts: Elsa Schalk's back at Pals Cabin from Palm Beach . . . Marty Horn still in Florida, as are the newlyweds

Door some time soon . . . THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

daughter, Miss Irma LeFevre

Belleville: two sons, Charles

FIVE

(Continued from Page 1) delegates at the morning session, which included a talk by Mrs. R. W. Cornelison of Irvington, member of the department of civics of the State Federation and the New Jersey Roadside Council. She urged the clubs of the Federation combat billboard advertising along New Jersey highways, and support of women's clubs in form-

constitution only local or town law which aims to limit the num-zoning ordinances are permissable, ber of billboards in the state. she said, and explained that these However, there is a loophole, she day. Mrs. Hyde welcomed the and taxation by the state high-said, which provided that billway commission are the only ex- boards already up, would be existing check today.

Loophole In Law

She told of the project which is being started by the State Roadside Council, which hopes for the to agitate for inclusion of coun-ty zoning laws in the new state certed action. The only legisla-

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

Conservative consideration extended last year to available anticipated revenues for 1940 resulted in all anticipated revenue accounts producing substantial excesses — with exception of Gross Receipts and Franchise taxes which are subject to litigation in State Courts - \$110,925.74 remaining undistributed to Belleville awaiting determination of Court decision establishing a basis of distribution. 1941 Legislation permits using 90% of amount usually received. Taking advantage of use of extreme legal authority has been deemed inconsistent with sound budget making by your Finance Director whose recommendation to use only 60% (\$36,000.00) of 1940 unpaid Gross Receipts and Franchise Taxes — 60% of 1941 anticipated total (\$36,000.00) and no anticipation of the unpaid balance (\$47,-926.04) of the 1939 tax was approved by the Board of Commissioners. Too optimistic uses of these delayed taxes will prove embarrassing to many municipalities, and in event of definite reduction in final payments, municipal accounts can only be balanced by budget insertion of amounts equal to the over-optimistic anticipations.

Your Board of Commissioners has concurred in the conserva tive program outlined above. This program, in conjunction with conservative use of cash anticipations — maintenance of current tax collections — and continuance of business like management is our assurance of maintaining cash basis operations — notwithstanding using \$105,000.00 as anticipated Cash Surplus, sufficient Cash Surplus is maintained to overcome any adverse legal decision on the delinquent Gross Receipts and Franchise Taxes.

I feel confident every qualified municipal financial advisor will endorse our general financial program as conservative and in line with sound budgetary control of municipal financial affairs. As your Mayor and Finance Director I herein express my appreciation to my fellow Commissioners for their studious attention to my financial recommendations and for their cooperation.

DELINQUENT TAXES

Delinquent taxes estimated at \$175,000.00 in 1940 Budget were collected in the sum of \$219,241.60 — am excess of \$44,241.60 — Be cause the reservoir of delinquents is gradually becoming lower, \$130,000.00 has been deemed a conservative estimate of collections for 1941.

TAX COLLECTIONS

Tax and Assessment Collections for 1940 increased to 84.95% from 80.69% of 1939 Budget. This increase in tax collections enables your Board to reduce the 1939 total of \$317,534.08 to \$232,265.06. In both 1939 and 1940 conservative judgment was used, the legal maximum of allowance not being used.

STATE TAXES

Estimated County taxes as of today indicate an increase from \$189,601.29 to \$209,882.65 which is subject to revision when County Board of Taxation certifies the official County cost to Belleville.

ESTIMATED STATE SCHOOL TAX

Indicates approximately same amount will be required in 1941 - \$87,353.44.

SOLDIERS' BONUS TAX

Soldiers' Bonus Tax of 1940 of \$6,632.24 has been eliminated from 1941 Budget.

PENSION FUNDS

Again I emphasize to our taxpayers and to the Police and Fire employees the lack of actuarial soundness of our Police and Fire Pension Fund. To maintain the Capital assets of this Fund from further depreciation, I recommended in 1940 that the 1940 Budget include in addition to the 4% of Police and Fire payroll contributed by employees and 4% contributed by taxpayers the 1939 deficit of \$2,530.00. Again I have recommended that the 1940 deficit of \$4,225.00 be included in the 1941 Budget in addition to the mutual 4% contribution - Your Board has adopted these recommendations I estimate the 1941 deficit will approximate \$6,000.00. This

means the taxpayers' quota will be \$10,000.00 as against \$6,000.00 quota from the employees. The state laws are mandatory that the Municipal Budget include Pension requirements when all Capital Assets are depleted; therefore, the soundness of our policy of including deficits is apparent until State Legislation or voluntary action on the part of Police and Fire employees recognizes the public and personal need of having a Pension Fund placed on an equitable basis. This question will be placed before Police and Fire employees for their study at an early date.

PROPERTY SALES

Property sales totalled during 1940 the sum of \$46,800.00, which returned many parcels of property to ratables and by construction of new properties further enhanced ratables.

WATER DEPARTMENT

The Water Department for the ninth successive year has operated as a self-liquidating corporation. An obligation of \$5,611.50 due Newark, and maturing at \$250.00 per year at 4% rate and running until 1962, can be liquidated by payment of reserve Water Department cash, with a saving of \$2,400.00 in interest charges. Such recommendation has been made by your Finance Director and approved by the Board of Commissioners for payment to be made this week.

PASSAIC VALLEY SEWER

Costs have increased from \$15,070.61 to \$20,453.63 for 1941.

NUTLEY SEWER USED BY BELLEVILLE Costs have increased from \$4,000.00 to \$5,900.00.

LOCAL SCHOOLS

Costs have increased from \$481,001.61 to \$486,758.86.

CAPITAL ITEMS PAID FROM CURRENT BUDGET

To install street 88 feet x 50 - necessary storm sewers, sanisewers and water connections to accommodate the new Walter Kidde Company plant at Roosevelt Avenue, the sum of \$3,025.00 is included in the 1941 Budget, which action eliminates the customary interest charges on bond issue projects and is in line with our Cash

REQUESTS FOR EXPENDITURES FOR VARIOUS **NEW PROJECTS**

Submitted by many well-intentioned folks have been considered as worthy projects by the Board of Commissioners, but only those considered very needful have been approved as your Board deems it imperative to constantly keep in mind that Federal taxes are due to make a heavy demand on all citizens and operators of business houses during 1941 and several years thereafter.

The cash position of Belleville as of December 31, 1940 will be gratifying to our citizens. Nine years ago our total cash on hand was \$2,250.00 — Gross cash held by the various municipal corporations and sub-divisions as of December 31, 1940, are as follows:

Current Cash	J. L.
Trust Account 53,939	
Capital Account / 74,057	7.04
Water Operating Account, Water Capital Account and Miscellaneous Accounts	2.97
† 429,422	2.24
Reserved for Board of Education for expenses to end 1940-1941 school year — July 1941	0.00
On Hand — with Board of Education as of December 31, 1940	.15
Total \$866,363	3.39
year — July 1941 200,000 On Hand — with Board of Education 236,941 as of December 31, 1940 236,941	1.15

GROSS DEBT

The Gross Debt is being reduced consistently by Town, School and Water Divisions, and this policy will be maintained as practically 100% of all debt is on funded basis requiring annual amortization.

Respectfully submitted,

m H Frieirans Mayor-Finance Director. hints given for early cultivation of seeds

ber of billboards in the state. empt from taxation during the life of the contract. Continuations of old contracts have kent a large number of roadside signs

Representatives Give Reports

Club representatives gave a highlighted report of their activlarge number of roadside signs (exempt. Constant vigilance is necessary, she stated, to keep outdoor advertisers from pushing through legislation to better their own interests.

She explained the methods used by the Pennsylvania Roadside Council in advertising a "blot of the month," and publishing a White List of the firms cooperating. The limited access highway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh allows no property owners use of the highway, thereby eliminating roadside stands. "We can cooperate with the state highway department in a roadside word with the state highway department in a roadside by the necessary, she stated, to keep outdoor advertisers from pushing of the National Council of Jewish Woman's Club, allied Community Club of Newark, Travellers Club of Newark, Arthur S. Club, Woman's Club, Woman's Club of Newark, Travellers Club of Newark of the partification propers of the National Council of Jewish Woman's Club of Newark of Newark, Travellers Club of Newark, Travellers Club of Newark, Club, Woman's Club of Nutley. Adding Stephen Foster's and a folk song done in Boyd County, Ky., manner, in which the audience joined in the response to lead taken by Mrs. Cliph Mrs. Compton, with Mrs. Parmer accampanying.

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constitution. Under the present tion now in effect is the Jones State Federation, and practical solos by Mrs. John Schofield of pioneer in supporting work of Isabella Todd Singleton East Orange, accompanied by this type.

Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer. In the Lunched afternoon, a trio composed of church recreation rooms by Mrs. Mrs. John J. Hewitt, Mrs. Andrew Frank Dorman's group of the Stone sang a selection, followed Service of Wesley Church. by a solo by Mrs. Hewitt. The ities during the past year. Those program closed with the costumed reporting were Newark Section choral singing selections of arranging the affair were:

Stephen Foster's and a folk song Reception list. Mrs. William P.

> way department in a roadside of Roseville, Vailsburg Woman's beautification program," Mrs. Club, Woman's Club of Nutley. Arthur D. Walsh of the Orange beautification program," Mrs. Club, Woman's Club of Nutley.
> Cornelison said. "Even in this gram chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd our civic gains, and carry on with the cooperation of all the citizens."
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> Spring gardening was discussed by Mrs. John B. Johnson, garden beautification program included by Mrs. John B. Johnson, garden and conservation of Ruel Lohmer, and two least of the state Federation is a lally.
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> Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, program woman's Club, northern vice-chairman of the orange Woman's Club, northern vice-chairman of the research fund for the usual New Jersey day for inspection of the school would not be held this year. Clubs of the latter than the state Federation is a lally.
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> Funeral services were conducted Woman's Club, northern vice-chairman of the Ury yesterday at the Irvine Funeral Rensselaer street was hostess at evening to the Jolly Eight Pinochle Club. Those attending were Mrs. Frank Wiest, Mrs. J. H. Wincowsky, Mrs. Dora Williams, Mrs. Saxon Williams, Mrs. Caroline Apgar and the Misses Elizabeth Singleton and Maud Lally.
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> Survivors are her husband; a

> > 1940

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Cash in 1946

\$ 75,000.00

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Luncheon was served in Frank Dorman's group of the

man's Club who had a part in

Mrs. Isabella Todd Singleton, Jr., of Ossining, N. Y., and I avenue, was buried on Monday in day. Linden Cemetery.

Members of the Belleville Wo-Funeral services were held at the home on Sunday. Officiating were Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach of Christ Episcopal Church and Rev. Alexander Ketterson of Ascension Memorial Episcopal Church, New York.

> Mrs. Singleton was born in Ireland and had lived in Belleville the last twenty-five years of her life. Her husband died thirty vears ago. She leaves two daugh ters, Miss Elizabeth Singleton and Mrs. Robert Kidney of the Hornblower avenue address.

Florence V. D. Tisdale

and Spain. Sugar cane was taken Brazil about 1500, to Mexico a fe years later, and is now cultivated most warm countries. Two kinds syrup are made from sugar car The first is the golden syrup le over from the manufacture of suga The second, such as a Mississip plant will make, is merely the jui of the sugar cane boiled down, a Survivors are her husband; a

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LOCAL	BUDGET	NOTICE
CAI DIDCET	OF THE TOWN	OF DELLEVIE

SECTION 1. LOCAL BUDGET OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1941.

With Prior Written Consent of Comm

Local Government

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1941:

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in THE BELLEVILLE NEWS in the issue of the 6th day of March, 1941.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Town

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was applicated and tax resolution was applicated.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the Town Hall on the 25th of March, 1941, at 8 P. M. at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Town of Belleville for the year 1941 may be presented by any citizen or taxpayer of said municipality.

STATEMENT (Required by Revised Statutes Section 40: 2-14)

TAXES FOR	1941	Actual 1940	Actual 1939
State School (Estimate for 1941)	88,000.00	\$ 87,353.44 6,632.24	\$ 89,196.14 6,829.04
(a) General County (Estimate for 1941) (b) County Hospital (Estimate for 1941) (c) County Library (Estimate for 1941)	209,882.65	189,600.92	187,896.48
(d) County District Court (Estimate for 1941)	***************************************	***************************************	***********
Local District Schools (Estimate for 1941) Local Purposes (a) As shown by Budget Less Bank Stock Tax	486,758.86 581,623.55	481,001.61	484,000.12
(b) Bank Stock Tax	************	620,420.14	675,751.18
Totals \$1 State Aid: (a) Road Funds (Allotted for 1941)		\$1,385,008.35	\$1,443,672.96
(b) Relief Fund	***********	94,451.00	96,172.51
Tax Rate (Estimated for 1941)	4.60	4.68	4.78
GENERAL REVENUES	REVENUESAntic		Realized in

..\$ 105,000.00

2. Miscellaneous Revenues LICENSES:	8,800.00		76,876.80	76,876.80
General	21,000.00		00 000 00	
Health	2,000.00		20,000.00 1,700.00	22,585.68
	2,000,00		1,100,00	2,410.00
FEES AND PERMITS: Tax Search	900.00		800.00	1,093,00
Building and Other	2,500.00		2,500,00	3,255,50
Sewer	1,500.00		1,500,00	2,335.00
FINES:			2,000,000	2,000.00
Police Court	2,300.00		500.00	3,492.00
Interest and Costs on Taxes	23,000.00		25,323.20	28,734,48
Interest and Costs on Assessments	3,000.00		3,000.00	4,841.02
State Aid, Street Lighting	2,000.00		. 2,000.00	2,263.00
Franchise Taxes of 1941	21,000.00		42,000.00	.10
Bus Receipts Tax	15,000.00		21,000.00	**********
Rent on Town Owned Property	10,000.00 2,000.00		10,000.00	10,184.61
I Gas Tax Refund	1,000.00		2,000.00	2,400.00
Anticipated Water Surplus	3,000.00		800.00	1,460.43
Franchise and Gross Receipts Taxes of the Year 1938 and of	0,000.00		5,000.00	5,000.00
the Year 1939	***************************************		89,000,00	43.050.00
Franchise Taxes and Gross Receipts Taxes for the year 1940	36,000,00		00,000.00	41,073.96
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Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated With Prior Written Consent of Commissioner of Local Government				* ·
(a) Trust Surplus	15,000.00	-	14,000.00	14,000.00
(b) Capital Surplus	15,000.00		18,000.00	18,000.00
(c) Prior Year Water Operating Surplus	5,000.00		5,000.00	5,000.00
			0,000.00	0,000.00
3. Total Miscellaneous Revenues	181,200.00		\$ 264,123,20	\$ 168,128.78
4. Receipts From Delinquent Taxes	130,000.00		175,000.00	219,241,60
5. Total of Items 1, 1(a), 3 and 4				210,211.00
5. Total of Items 1, 1(a), 3 and 4	425,000.00		\$ 591,000.00	\$ 539,247.18
(a) Local Physics Tor				
(b) Local District School Tax	581,623.55		620,420.14	**********
(c) Regional High School Tax	486,758.86		481,001.61	***********
(d) County Taxes	. 960 000 45		***************************************	**********
(e) State Taxes	209,882.65		189,600.92	**********
	88,000.00		93,985.68	***********
7. Total of General Budget Revenues	701 965 06		1.054.000.05	
8. Emergencies Authorized in 1940	1,131,265.00		1,976,008.35	
			8,750.00	***************************************
9. Totals	791 265 06		1,984,758.35	
113. DEDICATED REVENUES	1,101,200.00		1,004,100.00	***********
I DEDICATED BEVENUES BRUM				
(a) Assessment Cash	13,000,00		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
(b) Assessment Collections	***************************************		10,000.00	10,000.00
			20,000.00	10,000.00
TOTAL DEDICATED REVENUES FOR ASSESSMENT DEBT. \$	13,000.00		\$ 13,000.00	\$ 13,000.00
DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER UTILITY			,	Q 20,000.00
(a) Rents: Flat Rate	***********		**********	***********
(b) Rents: Metered	123,000.00		124,000,00	124,932.57
(c) Fire Hydrant Service	4,500.00	•	4,500.00	4,500.00
(d) Miscellaneous	1,500.00		1,500.00	2,660.71
TOTAL DEDICATED REVENUES FOR WATER UTILITY 8				
TOTAL DEDICATED REVEROUS FOR WATER UTILITY \$	129,000.00		\$ 130,000.00	\$ 132,093.28
DEDICATED REVENUES FROM SINKING FUND				
(a) Term Bonds	4 000 00			
(4) 20112 201145 (1111111111111111111111111111111111	4,000.00		***************************************	************
TOTAL DEDICATED REVENUES FOR SINKING FUND \$	4 000 00			
	4,000.00		***************************************	***********
16. GRAND TOTAL OF ALL TOTAL DEDICATED			7	
REVENUES	146,000,00		\$ 143,000.00	145 000 00
			0 140,000.00	145,093.28
18. GRAND TOTAL OF ALL ANTICIPATED REVENUES \$1	,937,265,06		\$2,127,758.35	
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APPROP	RIATIONS		:		
10. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS		ppropriated		10	
	for 1940		£	xpended and	
(a) Operations	D 40.4	As M	Iodified By	1	Reserved
	For 1941	All	Transfers		for 1940
DEPT. PUBLIC AFFAIRS					
SHADE TREE					
Personal Services	.\$ 4,520.00	S	4,342.00	\$	4,342.00
Other Than Personal Services	. 630.00		658,00	*	558.00
TOTAL SHADE TREE	P 5 150 00				
WELFARE DEPARTMENT	.\$ 5,150.00	\$	5,000.00	\$	4,900.00
Personal Services	13,980.00		13,880,00		18 400 00
Other Than Personal Services	00.000	- de - (4.250.00		13,680.00 4,250.00
Poor Relief	25 000 00	- •	25,000.00		10,000.00
Town Share W.P.A. Project	2,000.00		1.850.00		1,850.00
MODEL WITH THE PER LAND LAND LAND					1,000.00
TOTAL WELFARE DEPARTMENTHEALTH DEPARTMENT	·\$ 44,980.00	ş	44,980.00	S	29,780.00
Personal Services					
Other Than Personal Services	10,200.00		13,350.45	•	13,350.45
Outer Than Tersonal Bervices	4,210.00		3,499.55		2,699.55
TOTAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT	\$ 17,500.00	S	14.050.05		
Building Department, Other Than Personal Services	500.00	. >	16,850.00	\$	16,050.00
Garbage Contract	13,700.00		500.00 13,700.00		400.00
ZONING BOARD	10,100.00		15,700.00		13,700.60
Personal Services	700.00		700.00		700.00
Other Than Personal Services	. 100.00		100.00		100.00
MOMENT CONTINUE TO LAND					100.00
TOTAL ZONING BOARD Director's Salary	- 4	\$	800.00	\$	800,00
Director's Salary	1,800.00		1,800.00		1,800.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS	\$ \$4,430.00		10.000.00		
DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS	.0 04,490.00	Ş	83,630.00	\$	67,430.00
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT					
Personal Services	\$ 11,502.00	S	11.063.00 .	. 8	11,063.00
Other Than Personal Services	1,200.00	v	1,945,00		1,945.00
Mounty myranisman				-	2,010.00
TOTAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	.\$ 12,702.00	\$	13,008.00	8	13,008.00
ROAD DEPARTMENT Personal Services				-	•
Other Than Personal Services	10,-00.00	•	16,980.00		16,905.99
Other Than Tersonal Dervices	. 5,000.00		6,340.00		6,340.00
TOTAL ROAD DEPARTMENT	.\$ 23,280,00	<u>-</u>	23,320.00		00.045.00
SEWER DEPARTMENT		÷	20,020.00	\$	23,245.99
Personal Services	8,250,00		8,155.00		8,055.00
Other Than Personal Services	2,000.00	="	1,780.00		1.780.00
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TOTAL SEWER DEPARTMENT		_ \$	9,935.00	\$	9,835.00
MAINTEANCE OF BUILDINGS Personal Services					
Other Than Personal Services	3,800.00		3,475.00		3,475.00
Other Than Tersonal Bervices	7,500.00		5,650.23		5,400.23
TOTAL MAINTENANCE	\$ 11,300.00	<u>s</u>	0.195.99	\$	0.055.00
TELEPHONE SERVICE	. 11,000.00	٠	9,125.23	۰	8,875.23
Personal Services	1,360.00		1.360.00		1.340.00
Other Than Personal Services	2,257.17		2,263.96		2,263.96
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TOTAL TELEPHONE SERVICE	\$ 3,617.17	Ş	3,623.96	\$	3,603.96
	20,453.63		15,070.61		15,070.61

Union Outl 4 Com				
Union Outlet Sewer	547.20			547.20
Nutley Sewer Director's Salary Street Signs	5,900,00			4,000.00
Director's Salary	1,800.00			1,800.00
Street, Signs	1,000,00			
Roosevelt & Kidde Pl. Imp.	500,00			500.00
	3,025.00			*********
MUNICIPALITY SHARE STATE AID				•
Dirt Road Fund				
	•			1,000.00
MOMALY DEPOLEDATION OF PRINCIPLE			_	
TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	93.375.00		5	81,930.00
DEPT. PUBLIC SAFETY	,		,	,
Street Lighting (Contract)	44 444 49			no oo= oo
Police and Fire Pension Fund	29,000,00			28,885.00
Buffelt 1040 Design Fund	6,300.00			6,100.00
Deficit 1940 Pension Fund	4,225.00			2,530.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT				•
Personal Services	97,000.00			93,370.00
Other Than Personal Services				
New Equipment	6,750.00			7,246.98
new Equipment	750.00			673.02
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TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT	164.500.00		9	101,290.00
FIRE DEPARTMENT			,	, 101,-50.00
Personal Services	60,750.00			60,700.00
Other Than Personal Services	4,000.60			4,700.00
Municipal Hydrant Service				4,100.00
	4,500.00			4,500.00
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TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT	69,250.00			69,900.00
SIGNAL DEPARTMENT				55,500,00
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Personal Services	2,690.00			2,440.00
Other Than Personal Services	2,560.00			2,560.00
	2,000,00			2,000.00
TOTAL SIGNAL DEPARTMENT	- 2-6 0-		-	
TOTAL SIGNAL DEPARTMENT	5,250.00		Ş	5,000.00
RECORDER'S OFFICE				
Personal Services	.0.700.00			
Of the state of th	3,700.00			3,500.00
Other Than Personal Services	360.00			340.00
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TOTAL RECORDER'S OFFICE	4,060.00			0.0.10.00
Ambulance Other Then Powered Services			ą.	
Ambutance Other Than Tersonal Bervices	650.00			650.00
Stray Dog Collections-Contract	810.00			810.00
Director's Salary	1.800.00			1.800.00
Director's Salary	1,800.00			1,800.00
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TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY			- -	
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TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY DEPT. PARKS AND PUBLIC PROPERTY LIBRARY	225,845.00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	នុ	220,805.00
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TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	225,845.00 -8,600.00 5,000.00 -13,600.00 -4,600.00		_	8,997.00 5,003.00 14,000.00 3,950.00
TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY SEPTIFICATION OF PUBLIC PROPERTY LIBRARY Personal Services Other Than Personal Services TOTAL LIBRARY SECREATION DEPARTMENT Personal Services	225,845.00 -8,600.00 5,000.00 -13,600.00		_	8,997.00 5,003.00 14,000.00
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Other Than Personal Services	3,700.00 360.00		3,500.00 340.00
TOTAL RECORDER'S OFFICE	4,060.00		\$ 3,840,00
TOTAL RECORDER'S OFFICE S Ambulance—Other Than Personal Services Stray Dog Collections—Contract	650.00		650.00
Director's Salary	1,800,00		810.00 1,800.00
FOTAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY			
DEPT. PARKS AND PUBLIC PROPERTY LIBRARY	225,845.00		\$ 220,805.00
Personal Services	8,600.00 5,000.00	•	8,997.00 5,003.00
TOTAL LIBRARY 8 RECREATION DEPARTMENT	13,600.00		\$ 14,000.00
Personal Services Other Than Personal Services	4,600.00 4,500.00		3,950.00 3,050.00
TOTAL RECREATION DEPARTMENT PARKS AND PUBLIC PROPERTY	9,100.00		\$ 7,000.00
Personal Services	3,600.00 800.00	. •	3,615,00 855.00
TOTAL PARKS AND PUBLIC PROPERTY Transportation—Personal Services Transportation—W.P.A. O.T.P.S.	4,400.00 400.00		4,470,00 188,00 702,00
TOTAL DEPT. OF PARKS AND PUBLIC PROPERTY	27,500.00		\$ 26,360.00
MAYOR'S APPROPRIATION Personal Services Other Than Personal Services	2,250.00 500.00		2,250.00 600.00
TOTAL MAYOR'S APPROPRIATION	2,750.00		\$ 2,850.00
Personal Services	12,800.00 1,800.00		12,400.00
Licenses—Other Than Personal Services	300.00	2	1,550.00 250.00
TOTAL TAX COLLECTOR'S DEPARTMENT	14,900.00		\$ 14,200.00
Personal Services Other Than Personal Services	6,000.00 4,000.00		3,600,00 2,400.00
TOTAL FORECLOSURE EXPENSE	10,000.00		. \$ 6,000.00
Personal Services	6,500.00 1,650.00		6,500.00
Audit Personal Services	3,500.00		1,650.00 4,582.50
Gasoline Taxes	1,500.00		1,300.00
TOTAL TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT	13,150.00		\$ 14,032.50
Other Than Personal Services	S,300.00 1,300.00		8,300.00 1,000.00
State and County Tax Appeals—P. S. Maintenance of Town Owned Property O.T.P.S.	500.00 800.00		150.00 1,000.00
TOTAL TAX ASSESSOR'S DEPARTMENT	10,900.00		\$ 10,450.00
Other Than Personal Services	2,600.00 1,000.00		2,600.00 917.50
Elections—Personal Services Elections—Other Than Personal Services	600.00 1,000.00	1	600.00
TOTAL TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT	5,200.00		\$ 5\(\frac{117.50}{}{}
TOWN ATTORNEY Personal Services	2,500.00		2,500.00
Automobile Insurance—0.T.P.S. Fire and Liability Insurance—0.T.P.S.	4,300.00		4,600.00
Compensation Insurance—O.T.P.S.	2,700.00 $4,500.00$		1,700.00 5,500.00
Premiums for Bonds for Employees-U.I.P.S	2,850.00		2,800.00
N. J. League of Municipalities—0.T.P.S	175.50 . 4,500.00		175.50
Memorial Day Expense-O.T.P.S.	200.00		4,615.00 200,00
Armistice Day Expense—O.T.P.S.	300.00		300.00
OTAL DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND FINANCE8 (b) Contingent	78,925.50 1,000.00		\$ 75,040.50 1,000.00
. (1) Municipal Debt Service Payment of Bonds Payment of Bond Antic. Notes	111,000.00		100,000.00
Sinking Fund Requirements	7,089.90		7,089.90
Interest on Bonds	128,613.75		129,353.75
Interest on Current Loans	100.00		3,665.32 100.60
Down Payment on W.P.A. Projects	5,000.00 881.00		25,000.09 2,291.03
DEBT SERVICE—TOTALS			\$ 267.500.00
Emergency Revenues 1940 Emergency Rev. Authorized	8.750.00		55 NB8 NS
Over-Exp. 1939 Bond Retirement Expenditure W./O. Appro. (1939) Police	50.00		75,876,80 11,000,00
DEFICITS AND STATUTORY EXP. TOTALS	8,800.00		\$ 86,876.80
(f) Judgments Hanly—(Final Payment)	798.34	•	734.76

4,615. 200. 300. T \$ 72,015. 702. 129,353. 12,500. 2,291. \$ 251,997. 11,000. \$ 86,876. 734. TOTALS OF ALL DEPARTMENTS—DEBT SERVICE—DEFICITS AND JUDGMENTS § 774,358.49 \$ 843,877.06 \$ 807,227. Cash Deficit Local School Taxes 481,001,61 County Taxes
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State Soldiers' Bonus Taxes 189,600. 88,000.00 87.353. 6,632. SUB-TOTALS \$1,559,000.00 \$1,608,465.27 \$1,571,815. Reserve For Stabilizing Non-Recurring Items \$1,658,465.27 317,543.08 \$1,571,815. 317,543. 12. TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS .\$1,791,265,66 \$1,976,008.35 \$1,889,858. 8,750.00 \$1,984,758.35 14. TOTALS \$1,791,265.06 APPROPRIATIONS FOR 19. Dedicated Revenue Purposes for 1941 for 1940 ASSESSMENT DEBT SERVICE \$ 13,000.00 \$ 13,000. 13,000.00 13,000.00 \$ 13,000.00 \$ 13,000.0 WATER UTILITY
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22. GRAND TOTAL OF ALL APPROPRIATIONS

eighty-eight, widow of Samuel mund of Jersey City, and for Singleton, who died on Thursday grandchildren. Burial was G. Salkeld and Mrs. Winfield H. Woman's Division of Christian at her home, 168 Hornblower Greenwood Cemetery. Boonton,

Education of Children Education of children is not external thing, a writing upon bla

paper, a planting of selected se in receptive soil, but an inwa growth, sustained and stimulat by experiences and activities many kinds, the response to t whole of the child's surrounding

Use of Sugar Cane Sugar cane, a coarse grass, is h lieved to be a native of Asia or t East Indies. It was unknown in E rope until the Middle Ages, wh the Arabs introduced it into Sic

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2-3283-J.

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Belleville 2-3277.

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block from trains and buses; \$60, TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Al-303 Hillside Ave., Nutley 2-3152-J. fred Moser, accountant and auditor. 539 Joralemon street. 3-13WE HOPE you haven't seen the Call Belleville 2-2399. picture yet, Mrs. J. Griffin, 281

SHERIFF'S SALE Chancery D-497

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between George Dollmaier and Ida Dollmaier, complainants, and John Ellsworth, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall exneri lacias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of March 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.

wille 2-4408.

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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Seven Hundred Two Dollars and sixty-three Cents (\$4,702.63), together with the costs of this sale.

To be sold subject to: 1. Taxes for the year 1940: 2. Taxes for part of year 1941: 3. Assessments, if any: 4. Zoning Ordinances: 5. Restrictions of record, if any: 6. Such state of facts as an accurate survey and inspection would disclose.

Newark, N. J., February 10, 1941.

HENRY YOUNG, JR., Sheriff.

Leslie L. Vanderbilt, Sol'r, \$25.62

sum of Eight Hundred Seventy-six Dollars and Nine Cents (\$876.09), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J. February, 17, 1941, HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff, Harold J. Brown, Sol'r. \$21.84



in this good looking tweed adaptation. It is a good characteristic of spring suits that their trim, revealing lines inspire us all to develop better figures and a more graceful carriage. Good facial grooming is another requisite and quite a different make-up from that which we have been using with our dark and dressy winter clothes.

Movie Times

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6 ROOMS, fireplace, porch, deep lot, \$5350. \$550. cash, balance on mortage; near High School and School 3. Bungalow on Union avenue, \$4800.; 10% cash. Also an excellent selection of places to rent.

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Thurs., Fri. — "Little Nellie Kelly:" 3:15, 6:00. "Chad Hanna:" 1:30, 7:15, 10:33.
Sat. — "Little Nellie Kelly:" 3:15, 7:00, 10:30. "Chad Hanna:" 1:30, 8:45.
Sun. — "Flight Command:" 3:05, 6:40, 10:10. "Life With Henry:" 1:45, 5:10, 8:45.
Mon., Tues. — "Flight Command:" 3:05, 8:50. "Life With Henry:" 1:30, 7:15, 10:48 10:48. Wed., Thurs. — No, No, Nanet'e:" 1:30, 8:45. "San Francisco Docks:" 1:30, 7:15, 10:25.

ROYAL-BLOOMFIELD

Wed., Thurs., Fri. — "High Sierra:"
3:15, 8:50. "Invisible Woman:" 2:00,
7:20, 10:30.
Sat. — "Kitty Foyle:" 3:10, 6:35,
10:15. "Romance of the Rio Grande:"
2:00, 5:20, 8:50.
Sun. — "Kitty Foyle:" 2:40, 5:40, 9:00.
"Romance of the Rio Grande:" 1:30, 4:20,
7:30, 19:50.
"Romance of the Rio Grande:" 1:30, 4:20,
"Romance of the ton avenue, Belleville. 11-28-40 tf

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery E-27)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporate body of the United States of America, complainant, and Thomas Bertolo, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of March, 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. 1-9tf

Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southerly line of Liberty Avenue with the Westerly line of Franklin Avenue; thence running along said line of Franklin Avenue South thirty degrees twenty-four minutes West, forty feet; thence Westerly parallel with said line of Liberty Avenue one hundred feet; thence North thirty degrees twenty-four minutes East forty feet to the Southerly line of Liberty Avenue; thence Easterly along said line of Liberty Avenue one hundred feet to the Westerly line of Franklin Avenue and the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as lots 22 and 21 in Block O on Map of Belleville Gardens No. 2 and filed in Case No. 837 in the Essex County Register's Office.

Known and designated as No. 433-425 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy-seven Dollars and Sixty-one Cents (83, 777.61), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J.: February, 17, 1941.

ale. Newark, N. J. February, 17, 1941. HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff. Hubert J. Rowe, Sol'r.

SHERIFF'S SALE (Circuit C-54)

SHERIFF'S SALE—Essex County Circuit Court. Santora Lumber Co., Inc., a New Jersey corporation, plaintiff, vs. Patrick Distasio, sometimes known as Pasquale Distasio, Builder and Owner; Marie Dis-

Distasio, Builder and Owner; Marie Distasio, his wife Owner; and New Jersey Mortgage & Title Co., a New Jersey orporation, Mortgagee, defendants. Fi, fa., on mechanics lien execution.

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-fifth day of March next, at two o'clock P.M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex, County New Town of Belleville, Essex, County New

Town of Belleville, Essex, County New Jersey.

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Elmwcod avenue (formerly Oakwood Avenue) therein distant westerly one hundred twenty-nine feet from the intersection of said side of Elmwood Avenue and the westerly line of Union Avenue; and running thence (1) along said northerly side of Elmwood Avenue north sixtymine degrees seventeen minutes west forty

Royal Has "Kitty"



"Romance of the Rio Grande:" 2:00, 7:20.

Mon. — "Kitty Foyle:" 3:15, 8:50.

Bloomfield on Saturday. Cesar "Romance of the Rio Grande:" 2:00, 7:20, BIOCHIII OI BUILDING OIL BUIL Grande.'

Get The Laughs



Bud Abbot and Lew Costello are starred in the comedy, "Buck Privates," which opens a four-day stay at the Wellmorrow. George Brent and Ann Sheridan share the leads in

sey).
Notice is hereby given to the creditors Notice is hereby given to the creditors the above-named Association to bring under oath their debts, demands, and nims against the Association within ree months from the date of this notice, editors who do not bring in their debts, mands, or claims within three months om the date of this notice shall be urred from any action therefor, against id Association, or the Trustees thereof, at the distance of the stated of the BELLEVILLE BUILDING AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
By Frank Gibson, Jr.,
William C. Knapp,

William C. Knapp, Philip C. McDermott, Trustees in Dissolution. 5-29

erly side of Elmwood Avenue no.c.
nine degrees seventeen minutes west forty
feet; thence (2) north twenty degrees
forty-three minutes east one hundred feet;
thence (3) south sixty-nine degrees seventeen minutes east forty feet; thence (4)
south twenty degrees forty-three minutes
west one hundred feet to the said north
erly side of Elmwood Avenue, the point
and place of Beginning.

Being known and designated as Lot No.
35 in Block C on map entitled "Map of
Property of Greylock Heights Realty Corp.
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N. J." made by Symonds & Symonds,
C. E. &c.
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Being known as 12 Elmwood Ave., Belleville, N. J.
The approximate amount of the Judement to be satisfied by said sale is the
sum of Eight Hundred Seventy-six Dollars
surand Nine Cents (8876.99), together with
the costs of this sale.

Y. J. Eebruary, 17, 1941,
Shoriff.

Shoriff.

AUCTION SALE

TO MR. AND MRS. WAKEFIELD and
all other persons who claim an interest
in these goods: you and each of you are
hereby notified that the time for payment
of my lien upon the property hereinafter,
thereof had been siven you. I will cause
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192 Carland: Street. Delleville, New Jersey, 3-13

It's Filled With Action



If it's action you are looking for then you'll enjoy "High Sierra," starring Humphrey Bogart, which starts Sunday at the Capitol Theatre in Belleville. The co-feature is "The Invisible Woman," a comedy starring Virginia Bruce and John Howard.

ville would awake to find a multitude of little jobs to be done. all of which are done today at no direct cost and which are blandly

taken as a matter of course.

(Continued rfom Page 1.)

And there is nothing matter-ofcourse about any of them at all. While they take no bread from anybody's mouth they were all thought up, and found, and made by Commissioner King and Director Hewitt to provide balm for the pride of reliefers not to provide extra, unappreciated municipal services.

They have found that a reliefer at work is a man' well on the road towards obtaining private employment, because work, no matter what, keeps a man or woman in mental and physical training. The rate of pay to all no matter what the task, is fifty cents an hour and reliefers are encouraged whenever possible to work out the full amount of their relief checks.

The wood business is an operaowned land at the extension of linue through Tuesday. Montgomery street whence logs, lumber and wood in other forms are carted, sawed, split and prepared for firewood and in some instances salvaged for commercial

It provides the greatest number of jobs and the greatest effectible economy, for the firewood is used in the home of the poor during the in-between months when it is neither cold enough to require coal nor warm enough to without fuel. The saving-to the Town of Belleville on that item alone is nearly \$5,000 a year.

Would Fill A Book

A detailed account of the Welfare Department's activities would ill a book and thus the staff that does the work which would fill a book becomes of interest.

Hewitt has added to his solid business background by years of study at Rutgers University in ministration.

Miss Doris A. Scharfenberg is graduate of Bucknell University and is now taking a master's de-gree at New York University in research and personnel work and a community guidance course at Rutgers.

istered nurse, has been in social service work more than a score of years on three continents. Anthony D. DiLeo, one of the investigators, brings to his work an L.L.B. degree from New Jer-Law School and study in so-

Mrs. Mary E. Ridgeway, a reg-

cial hygiene at Rutgers. "Relief administration is technical job," Charles R. Erdmann, Jr., state director of the Municipal Aid Administration, said recently. Commissioner King said it years ago by appointing technicians to his welfare staff.

Personals

The Monday Afternoon Sewing Club met this week at the Recreation House to complete plans for the dessert card party to be held there on Monday. Those present were Mrs. Catherine Althause, Mrs. Florence Barnett, mont Theatre in Montclair to- Mrs. Viola Tryon, Mrs. Helen Cook, Mrs. Michael Carragher, Mrs. Helen Hickman, Mrs. Abbie Morehouse, Mrs. Sophie Lukowiak, the co-attraction, "Honeymoon Mrs. Kate Utter, Mrs. Catherine Gimble, Mrs. May McAllister, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mrs. Grace Maguire and Mrs. Isabel Bech-toldt of this town, and Mrs. Ag-TO THE CREDITORS OF BELLEVILLE | toldt of this town, and Mrs. Ag-BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION | nes Thoma and Mrs. Olive Jenkins of Nutley.

Miss Isabelle Perrins of Birchwood drive returned last week from Montreal, Canada, where she spent two weeks. On Friday evening the A. M. Club, of which Miss Perrin is a member, attended a theatre-supper party in Manhattan. The play selected was Panama Hattie. Mrs. William Kintzing, Mrs. Fred D. King, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Hugh O'Toole and Mrs. Americo Dalatri, also of Belleville, are the other members of the club. Miss Agnes Jackson of De Witt

avenue had as her guests Friday evening the Misses Irene and Doris Redfern and the Misses Doris Davis, Arlene Jones, Irene Jordan, Bernice Hyler, Margaret Pfenning and Marjorie Eng. Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mrs. Charles Gar-

ben, Mrs. Harry Fallows, Mrs. Tracey Wilson, Mrs. Harry Wy-koff and Miss Esther Adams were guests vesterday at bridge at the home of Mrs. Laura Eyeland of Bloomfield,

At Clairidge



stars of the famed "Gone With the Wind," which is currently ing to be an even bigger one. It playing at the Clairidge Theais situated on two acres of town- tre in Montclair. It will con-

Into The Army



Hal Breeze of 184 Passaic avenue was honored at a dinner last week by the members of his orchestra which bears his name held in the Wilmot Inn. Breeze has been inducted into the army for a year's service. He was presented with a gold wrist watch.

The orchestra will continue with Breeze's managerial duties divided among Pete Torre, Jr., Frank Mix, Ugo DiGiovanni, Nick Burde and Al Breeze.

BLOOMFIELD AMUSEMENTS

ROYAL WED., THURS., FRI. HUMPHERY BOGART IDA LUPINO

'HIGH SIERRA'' - CO-FEATURE -"Invisible Woman" Virginia Bruce

John Barrymore SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.



"Romance of the Rio Grande" with CESAR ROMERO THE CISCO KID

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS



Mrs. Laurie G. Stem of Joralemon street was hostess Tuesday at a meeting of her contract bridge club. Those present were Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. Ira Cornell. Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. G. C. Miller of this town, and Mrs. George P. Oslin of Glen Ridge. Mrs. John Pole of this town was

ROBERT TAYLOR

"FLIGHT COMMAND" Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon — also —

THE ALDRICH FAMILY

"Life With Henry" with JACKIE COOPER SUN., MON., TUES.

IDA LUPINO HUMPHREY BOGART

"HIGH SIERRA

'The Invisible Woman' VIRGINIA BRUCE

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Wed., Thurs., Fri. - 3 Days

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"Buck Privates" "Honeymoon For Three"

JUDY GARLAND GEORGE MURPHY "Little Nellie Kelly"

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CO-FEATURE

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ROBERT TAYLOR RUTH HUSSEY 'Flight Command' CO-FEATURE
THE ALDRICH FAMILY

"Life With Henry"

Sun. Free Comic Books WED., THURS. ANNA NEAGLE RICHARD CARLSON "NO. NO. NANETTE"

CO-FEATURE BURGESS MEREDITH IRENE HERVEY "San Francisco Docks"

MONTCLAIR AMUSEMENTS

MONTCLAIR, N. J. Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.

ABBOTT and COSTELLO

ANN SHERIDAN and GEORGE BRENT in

"Honeymoon For 3" TUES., WED., THURS. Academy Winner!

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The Woman's Desk by PEGGY PATTERSON

The lure of the case history, like the old-fashioned testimonial draws the attention of the average reader; but, we hope, that the attraction is based on truly constructive and not morbidly curious motives. A simple thought pattern explains, we think, why the brief exposé of one individual's experiences with certain life principles is so helpful to others. It is an effective method because it does not stop short after exhorting one to apply certain rules, but follows through

cern lay in the smooth operation

ance of his men employees. The

their complaints to their satis-

faction and to her employer's

profit. With the ungrudging grati-

tude of the male employer he re-

eration and financial returns.
A girl reading this little story

will normally substitute herself

for its chief character. She will

begin to search herself for the

thing she knows she could best

do for an employer. This is the

first important step in her prep-

aration for the future and far

outweighs the cursory classroom

instruction she will receive or the

well-intentioned but ill-fitting ad-

vice of friends and elders. Here

is a case she can understand; a

girl who lives perhaps on the

same plane; and, best of all, she

can see what the outcome has

been. The same reasoning applies

to every activity we can think of

about which practical object les-

sons have been written. So do not

shun the case history and say

"It never happened!" It signifies

a problem met and conquered and

Recipe Column

For Lenten menus the follow

ng hot main dishes strike our

fancy. They will, in our estima-

tion, make ideal main courses for

after-theatre suppers or bridge

Cheese and Vegetable Shortcake

1 teaspoon granulated sugar

Prepare the standard recipe for

baking powder biscuit dough, add-

Salmon a la Newburg

14 pound fresh mushrooms 5 tablespoons butter

½ teaspoon worcestershire

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you — for as little as

tablespoons butter

1 pound can salmon

1½ tablespoons flour

½ cup heavy cream

1 cup milk

2 egg yolks

3½ cups tomatoes (No. 2½

1 cup cooked, shoestring

2 cups grated American

cheese 7 tablespoons butter

¼ cup chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped celery

4 tablespoons flour

1/8 teaspoon pepper

string beans

1¼ teaspoons salt

carrots 1 cup cooked, slivered

of your own.

refreshments.

undoubtedly catapult your

showing the results and thereby® lifting the veil of uncertainty | found herself working for a genwhich blocks many otherwise good | ial manufacturer whose chief conresolutions. of his business and the perform-

The woman who badly needs to lose weight, for instance, if family necessities and the aspirshe is normally intelligent knows ing hopes of these men soon befirst, that it is definitely to her came stock-in-trade knowledge of own advantage to do so; second, the young secretary and besides that there are certain rules she must follow without exception if became proficient in ironing out must follow without exception if she expects results; third, that she alone can accomplish the task and must tolerate no selfpity. But what is it that constitutes the final impulse, the spark paid his secretary with considthat ignites the flame of her ambition to begin the necessary course of dieting and exercise? It is the vision of herself as she will appear shorn of the unbeauexcess weight. When she reads the case history of another who has already achieved the much to be desired results she automatically puts herself in the place of the writer or the one being described and her motive is strengthened a thousandfold over what her good intentions would have been had she merely gone into the scientific principles of weight reducing.

Works In Advertising

Weight reducing is a classic example and this phychologic treatment of it has been put to work, as you cannot fail to have in the advertising field. It is still perhaps the most apt of mind into action on a similar one the illustrations of the point we would like to make; but there are many more worthwhile instances to be cited. Those whose children present various problems 'either by reason of their high intelligence quotients or by the unfortunate reverse can inform themselves readily through reading as to the causes and appropriate treatments for their offspring. They are often, however, highly consoled and inspired to make greater efforts to help their children overcome handicaps when they read the real life experiences of comparable cases. And even when there are not comparable cases, the impetus which the mind receives by realizing that others have found solutions to problems is highly valuable. It starts a rumination process which results often in the most unexpected and profitable solu-

One field in which we think well-written case histories can be of invaluable service is that of employment. There are too many young people today who are preparing for employment without definite aims mainly because they ing one cup of grated cheese behave no way of knowing what fore adding the milk. Divide into will be required of them. Secre- two halves and bake on greased taries, for instance, easily misled layer cake tins and bake in a by the extravagant portrayals of hot oven for twenty minutes. the glorified novel and movie char- Meanwhile melt three tablespoons acter secretaries, may either get butter, add onion and celery and the impression that very little cook very slowly until vegetables honest hard work is required of are soft. Add flour, salt, pepper them or may be overwhelmed by and sugar, which have been the almost impossible accomplishmixed, and blend well. Add toments of the fictitious characters. matoes and bring to a boil. Sim-Also the superficial appraisal mer slowly for five to ten minthe young student receives from utes after adding other vege her first instructor, often a wo-tables. man, may succeed in displacing Spre man, may succeed in displacing Spread one layer of shortcake her confidence in herself. Even with butter while still hot, and the first position held by the young stenographer may be a misfit and will tend to confuse the issue in her mind. Actually, it is up to her eventually to deside a constitution of the weight and the issue in her mind. Actually, it is up to her eventually to deside a constitution of the mixture. Serves cide exactly which capabilities are hers and fit herself into the position which demands them.

Lacking in Background

We liked the genuine, gallant little story told by a columnist of the feature section in one of our leading Sunday newspapers. A young typist, high school graduate with no further schooling, was catalogued by her first employer as "capable enough, but without the background necessary for success." The employer, a supercilious but successful business woman, probably needed some one of more mature sophistication and enriched background to help her hold up her end; and the little stenographer, had she remained in the position, would have lost confidence in her own powers even though she were doing a mechanically perfect job. She would also have been definitely underpaid.

However, the girl had the good luck to change employers and



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Tops Off Any Meal



There is no comparison between the commercial product and the fragrant, spicy apple pie which comes warm from your own oven just previous to serving time. The one above is decorated with a coffee cup marked out with cloves, appropriately suggestive of the perfect accompaniment for apple pie which is sparkling hot coffee. Fortunate is the homemaker who has learned to perfectly broil a steak, produce an excellent apple pie and make really good coffee. Around these three will be built many of her most successful meals and an enviable reputation as a hostess.

Now's The Time To Select That Pre-Spring Chapeau

Hats With Gay and Colorful Touch Help to Brighten Gray Days; Offering Rakish Designs in Berets; Felt, Straw and Stitched Fabric Being Used

Naturally, you are going to buy a pre-spring hat if you have not already done so. It has become the accepted fashion to wear these gay and fanciful hats with winter costumes so that the gray February days may be brightened and the morale sharply lifted. Often there is evidence of too much abandon in their choosing. Instead of being captivated with your favorite color and blinded by the satisfying qualities of veiling, it would be wise to invest slightly more money and find yourself with a hat of essent al good taste and excellent design which will make it desirable for wear with your in-between-season and spring �-

of straw, stitched fabric and because it is without veiling, it straw fabric are all the mediums is brightened by a quill of self material faced with red faille neckline the same type of coat for the more tarored lats which ribbon which shoots forward is made with reverse and notched are this season. If your sarest can wear them there are fan around wear. A fly-front dress of form of flattery is the beret, you are in luck. Take the one whose a smart self bow is perched at similar style in gray with a pink irregular lines set it apart from the joining of the fan brim and gray printed dress. Patch the joining of the fan brim and gray printed dress. Patch all other berets without making the snug cap shaped crown which pockets on some of the coats, it conspicuous. In navy or black covers the back of the head alit is highlighted by a square patch of scarlet silk jersey in the center of scarlet silk jersey ter top formed by the passage choice for sout through the crown of the silk as town wear. jersey band which encircles the head. This material takes the form of a braid on one side and spreads into a wide class-fitting. band on the other. Generous veil- doll hat, this medium sized hat is are shown now do not vary

Some Are Fan Shaped

back.

Another fabric beret in black

- 1 teaspoon lemon juice 3 tablespoons cooking sherry
- dash of cavenne 1 loaf day-old white bread

Drain and flake salmon. Slice and saute mushrooms until brown. Make a smooth white sauce of the flour, butter, milk and cream and pour over the slightly beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Add seasonings, mushrooms and salmon and heat thoroughly.

Cut the loaf of bread into slices at least two inches thick. Cut a heart from each slice with a cookie cutter. Hollow out the center, brush with melted butter and brown in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes. Fill each heart with the salmon mixture.

HOPPERS

Belleville, N. J.

is tilted forward and rippled Felt, with or without a touch around its double edge. Unusual were never smarter than they across the crown. For those who collar, making it practical for all

spreads into a wide, close-fitting els or the ridiculousness of the jackets in black and navy which ing to match the beret is drawn softened by a rolled brim and a softened by a rolled brim and a crown which is slightly higher in the highest point of the crown in front than in back. Crispy, fat lingerie touches of lace and emparks bows of faille ribbon adorn these broidered pique on collars, cuffs excellent quality felt hats and give them a decidedly spring-like dress and bolero is still popular. touch. Combinations of navy with Two bolero dresses in bright scarlet or lucious green are good. prints particularly attracted us. Long, filmy veils match the col- Tomato red with a small con-

The difference between the in expensive flowered hats and the slightly more expensive ones is so marked that it will pay anyone to inspect the latter closely before selecting. Two exquisite hats of this type are a navy mi-lan trimmed with airy flowers and butterflies, and an all-white creation of lilies of the valley and roses. The first is a rich navy whose turned-up-in-the-back brim forms a nest for the dainty pink and pale blue blossoms with More Than 100 At Grace which it is trimmed. Three life-sized butterflies, perfectly reproduced in feathers of the paste shades and accented by their bodies of midnight blue, are poised very naturally on the front brim. Navy veiling embroidered with pink chenille dots ties this charming confection on the head.

The second little hat will attract attention at this season evidence because it is not veiled. A tiny white sailor, it is completely covered with lilies of the half-opened white rosebuds whose edges are faintly tinged with pink. The delicacy of the hat is beautifully pointed up by a suggestion of black velvet bows peeping between the roses. Hats like these are fragile but utterly suitable for your dress clothes now and they will and the perwill more than repay you in their becomingness and cost no more than the two or three inexpensive hats you might buy between this season and your summer straws.

If the splendid lines and detail work of the dresses and twopiece ensembles now in the stores are an indication of the American designer's prowess, we have much to be grateful for. Particularly fine for the figure are the full-length woolen coats which are worn over casual print dresses. "Natural" is the smartest choice in these featherweight woolens. A collarless coat, for instance, has tucked bodice back and front, a simulated belt of self material stitched right into the design, a new and slightly lowered waistline, and the muchto-be-desired swinging skirt. A shirtwaist dress of soft green or brown printed with a tiny, white design turns its collar over the coat's high neckline.

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For those who prefer the V shaped berets which almost cover brown and white silk print is one eye. In stitched rayon faille worn beneath. We also noticed a choice for southern trips as well this type of ensemble there is a rich, Chinese red coat worn over a black dress and accented by a

The utility dresses with bolero ored bows and may float or be nected-circle pattern in white

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tied in fetching Gibson Girl makes one of them. The pleated and measures violations to protect, 105, American Legion, headed b skirt is stitched down over the hips, the blouse has soft fullness, the bolero long sleeves. Trimming consists of rows of fine

ruching of picotted self-material encircling the edge of the bolero and forming two skirt pockets. The other print is blue with a red and white figure trimmed with little self braids. We like particularly the smart, square

necklines and details which make these perfect dresses with or with

out the bolero.

Father-Son Dinner

More than 100 men and boys attended the annual father and son dinner on Saturday night at the Grace Baptist Church.

Frank P. Morton, past grand master of New Jersey Masons, was the principal speaker. An when clouds of veiling are in hour of movies were shown after his talk. Some of the self-exarchs of the Ring, Speeding Up, valley and surmounted with three Cowboy Blues and Fisherman's Paradise. After the formal entertainment the men and boys participated in bowling, shuffleboard, quoits and dart baseball contests. The dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy

Sheelev. The next regular meeting of the Men's Club will be held on fect dash of style & you spr ng Monday evening. The speaker suit or coat. Vorn discreetly, will be Frank Osmun, County Superintendent of Weights and Measures. Osmun will demonstrate methods of detecting weight

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the consumer. Work on the Men's Club annual play has started with Ken-

neth Smith, director, assisted by Percy Karren and Charles Thomson. A progress report will be made at Monday's meeting.

To Attend Dinner

Members of Belleville Post No.

Post Commander William Kenepp will attend a dinner at Es ex House, Newark, on April 4 in lon-

or of National Commander M lo J. Warner of Toledo, Ohio. Miss Agnes Wharton of Stephens street spent the weekend in Atlantic City while Miss Alice Clair Helmlinfier of Essex street

was there for the entire week.

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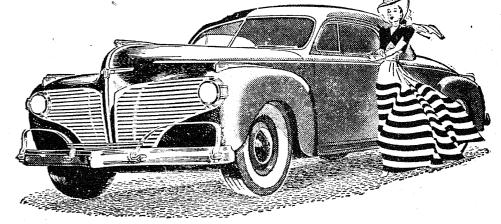
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Municipal Responsibility In Accidents

Many municipalities are growing more conscious of their responsibility and liability in accidents on public thoroughfares or other publicly owned property. Time was when municipalities were classified among the group of untouchables that could not be sued, or from whom it was impossible to collect. This fallacy was long ago broken down. Most recent among the communities to take cognizance of this responsibility is Glen Ridge..

The Town Council voted last week to take out binder insurance to cover all street intersections which will protect the town in event a motorist suffers injuries while passing over them. This does not mean that if a driver has a collision with another car he can collect from the town for injuries suffered. But, a number of communities — Glen Ridge, Montclair and several others in particular — still have intersections graded with the so-called thank-you-marms for drainage purposes. Unless a car edges gingerly over one of these crossings, driver and passengers go up in the air with that oopsy-daisy sensation generally climaxed with a bump on the head when the roof is hit. Motorists injured in this fashion are the object of the insurance which Glen Ridge has taken out.

They have good reason for the precautionary measure, too, for in the neighboring town of Bloomfield a motorist was recently awarded a \$4,350 judgment against the municipality for injuries suffered when he received a good thumping while passing over one of these roller coaster styled street intersections.

Nutley was one of the first municipalities to become liability conscious. Several years ago a Glen Ridge couple sued the town, alleging that they had suffered injuries while coasting on a street which had been designated there for sleigh riding. A Circuit Court jury awarded the couple about \$2,500. Shortly afterwards Nutley banned coasting and has since refused to designate any of its streets for the youngsters' most popular winter sport. Being liability minded, on the heels of this action, the Nutley Town Commission voted to take out insurance to protect it against suits brought for injuries or death suffered while ice skating on any one of the town's ponds.

As if the first case was not bad enough, another Circuit Court jury last spring awarded a Nutley police captain's wife a \$15,000 judgment against the municipality for injuries she alleged that she suffered when she tripped over the cover of a water gate shut-off valve in the street. On the advice of town counsel, Nutley settled in both of these suits without an appeal to a higher court.

The experience of one community does not necessarily mean that it will happen to others, but it does bring home the fact that municipalities do have a definite responsibility and that not only in publicly owned buildings but on the streets, publicly owned utilities and other property, a potential liability exists. To the taxpayers in a municipality the size of Nutley, \$15,000 represents a lot of money. Had the town possessed the foresight to have insured its water system against liability through accidents, the public would have been saved that money.

The Bloomfield and Nutley cases should remind all municipalities that they must protect themselves against such suits. Taking the precaution through insurance may seem a costly outlay, especially if there are no accidents, but it pays big dividends if a big judgment awarded by a court.

Teach Young Drivers — Don't Bar Them

ing privileges away from youngsters of high school age. This followed an accident in which the lives of two Cranford High School students were snuffed out when they collided with a train at a railroad rossing. The minimum driving age should be raised from seventeen to twenty-one is the cry heard from leaders of Parent-Teacher groups, most of them women, and some educators. These are the same people who are so vitally interested in guiding the destinies of young people in other respects but who have never been sufficiently exercised to sponsor a safety or driver education program.

But, now — that the lives of several young people have been suddenly cut short — they advocate that driving privileges be taken away from all those under twentyone. They are certainly travelling in a direction which is quite the opposite to the progressive education program and policy about which we hear so much today—that of teaching youth greater responsibility and leadership.

anti-teen age proponents do not have much to bear them out. Statistics show that during the year just past only three per cent of the fatal accidents and only 1.7 per cent of the non-fatal accidents in the country were caused by drivers under the age of eighteen. As for the argument that a person is better qualified for a license at twenty-one than at seventeen, that is just a stab in the dark. Mental and physical actions and reactions are deserving of the most important consideration whether the driver be seventeen, twenty-one or forty.

Many adults and parents will be shocked at this statement but we are of the opinion that they expect young people to be some-

The Future Policy of Labor

A hue and cry has gone up to take driv- thing which they themselves are not good, safe, law-abiding drivers. As many prides as this may hurt, it is still a fact. ler resulted in great excitement Parents and schools alike take great pains that set everybody to digging. The to cultivate properly the minds and actions traffic on the Passaic River and, of young people in a dozen other fields but ultimately, the location of many they do not take the same precaution when rounding area."

An old slave, while plowing day in hind the wheel of an automobile.

If young people are correctly taught and greenish hue which he carried to his master, Schuyler sent the warned, they will abide by those rules. Pro- stone to London for assaying and grams to instruct boys and girls in being was greatly surprised a year later to learn that it was very high safer and better drivers are needed — not grade, yielding from sixty to sevmore laws. This includes not only class in- enty per cent pure copper.

At that time pure copper was struction but lessons in driving under bringing proper adult supervision. In Rochelle Park ton in London. Schuyler shipped High School, in cooperation with the New enty pounds a ton. Jersey Automobile Club, a program is offered which we believe is the best proof search for bonanzas. Small mines of the argument. There, under an optional were actually operated in Orange, course, junior and senior students may clair. The excitement was so fevlearn to drive in a five months' study. Last erish that sober Newark officials year 130 youthful safe drivers were turned succumbed to the contagion and offered the Newark commons for out. Of the graduates of the course since lease to anyone willing "to dig it was instituted three years ago, there is not one who as yet has been involved in an Looking at it from a factual angle, the accident in which a person has been injured, according to the supervisors.

Other high schools, especially in view of of the verbal storm which has blown up, miners arived in Belleville, lured might investigate the feasibility of such an elective course. Few are there among their the industries started as a result material on Belleville third and fourth year students who do not of it, that Belleville's Dutch farmwant to be drivers. What better public ser- servants and apprentices to Schuyvice could a school render than to put on ler, according to the WPA histhe road better and safer drivers. Agencies such as the New Jersey Automobile Club was considerable, from 100 to 120 are only too willing to lend assistance in Old World smelters. Because most men attended the Fewsmith the organization of such a course.

The solution to making better drivers of of British customs officials. Engyoung people is not in barring them from land had anticipated the ore the road but in teaching them the right trade channels, but because Dutch and wrong way to operate an automobile.

Being in an industrial area, we are all vitally interested in the policy which may

be pursued in dealing with labor strikes. particularly those which are being called with frequent regularity at plants important in the national defense program. In recent months the public has had it thoroughly drummed into its mind that days are costly in the program to speed national defense. Therefore, it is alarming to the average person to see some important branch of the program delayed through a labor walkout.

Cooperation, the public has been told, is vital to the success of the effort to re-arm and fortify. The government has repeatedly said that the profiteering of the World War, which made millionaires out of some manufacturers overnight, is not going to happen

this time. Everyone has already been asked to share a burden of the tremendous cost of the defense program through increased taxes and the promise that more will come one way or another. Therefore, for labor, a key factor in the success of this national effort, to step out of line at this point is unfortunate if the demands being made for wage increases and other provisions in some sections should spread.

Some advocate that legislation be enacted. This is not necessary if those are weeded out who are agitating strikes for per- of the Schuylers in the Jerseys. sonal profit and not the good of the nation. Labor has been painted as a Big Bad Wolf but we still think that it is big enough to realize that public opinion is against hold- them, and they waited for a fire- families were in a position, finanups which may be harmful to the entire engine from England, to drain cially, to buy an auto; that the

The Oldtimer



Copper Mining Was Once Big Industry Here

Belleville Once Was Centre for Mining of the Ore; Was First Discovered on the Estate of Arent Schuyler: Shipped It to Holland

Development of North Jersey's present vast industrial resources can be traced largely to the copper mining in early colonial days, according to a history of Belleville by the New Jersey WPA Writthe town should be on the payment end of ers' Project. The book is now in the hands of the Town Commission, the sponsors, for publication arrangements, State WPA Administrator Robert W. Allan has an--

> rush more than 200 years ago," said Mr. Allan. "Discovery of cop- years and then was destroyed in per on the estate of Arent Schuy- a fire. result was the development of

Schuyler tract one day in 1715, found a large stone of

seventy-five pounds a

Visions of great and easy wealth sent many staid citizens on a

Only One Successful

The small mines soon petered out. Only Schuyler's kept on producing. Slaves were at first used to work the mines, but it wasn't

The output of Schuyler's mine of it went to Holland, the copper would find its way into British settlers could ship their products to their homeland without duty, the thrifty Schuyler shipped to Holland.

The matter finally reached such proportions that the London Board of Trade appealed to Parliament. Members of that legis lative body tried to find a way to end a free trade agreement which permitted duty-free ore shipments. But Schuyler continued to Governor Montgomerie at Perth Amboy, according to the governor's report to the Duke of Newcastle on May 20. 1730.

Franklin Visited Here

River, as Belleville was then inspected the mine and wrote to a friend:

This yields good copper and has turned out vast wealth to the owners. I was at it last fall, but

years later that the "fire engine" "Few persons are acquainted arrived at a cost of 3,000 pounds with the fact that Essex County to Schuyler. Accompanying the was the scene of a great mining Hornblower, its designer. It served the mine for nine and one-half Reginald Brooks, Miss Esther suggest that the authorities have Beer, Miss Edith Dimond, Miss some person resident in Nutley Caroline Dimond, Allen O. Current, Miss Lillian Lloyd and Miss and would be capable of meeting

Copper mining continued well into the nineteenth century and was instrumental in the growth of other commercial enterprises. After the Revolutionary LaurenceTorleyTalks will be naving the usual mad dog and rables scares. If these are smelters were built and the ore refined in Belleville. This led to other manufacturing enterprises, including the making of fine copper wire. Through these factories can be traced the development of today's huge plants, several of which each employ thousands of

Yesteryear..... reasonably protected from the complaining about stray dogs in town. The letter re-states what we have said many times in this caption of the diseases we fear the disease the disease was the disease that the disease we fear the disease the disease that the disease the disease the disease that the disease the disease the disease the disease the disease that the disease the diseas

Five Years Ago

A campaign to modernize Belle-"Main Street" which is Washington avenue, was started Theodore Bellet, manager of formation Service. Mayor Williams actually did it.

Luther E. VanPelt was appointed note teller of the People's Nation-Bank and Trust Company.

"The Constitution of the United States" was the topic of an address to the Rotary Club by Recorder Everett B. Smith.

to open a new grill and club rooms with a dance later in the

Belleville Lodge of Elks planned

Mayor William H. Williams

Ten Years Ago

An additional \$5,000 emergency note was passed by the Town Commissioners to provide work for the town's 740 unemployed.

Church's annual Men's Club dinner. Frank Boyd, president, relates the club's past. Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy was toast-

Recorder George A. Fitzsimons is editorially commended for trying to put "loafing children" back into school or into jobs.

Belleville P.B.A. announced distribution in February of 100 half ns of coal to needy families.

Twenty Years Ago Two petitions with 230 signa-

tures were presented to the Board of Commissioners protesting erection of a moving picture house at Washington avenue and Holmes street on the grounds that the area should be reserved for residences, that a second movie house Benjamin Franklin on a visit wouldn't pay, that it would, genin 1749 to Newark and Second erally, be a bad influence. The petitions were concurred in by a Board of Education resolution that a movie house so close to a mine in the country, which is that school house would have a perni-

In the auto news it was estimated that the average motorist spent they were not then at work. The \$10 a day when running his car; water has grown too hard for that three-quarters of all U. S. Pennsylvania National Guard will But it was not until three get 500 motor vehicles for various

ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

by Meador Wright

The Newark Star-Ledger's report Monday that Jersey City Police Chief Harry Walsh would succeed Colonel Mark O. Kimberling as superintendent of state police had something of the effect of a bomb shell. Republican leaders from one end of the state

to the other talked about little else for a few hours. The general belief now, however, is that the Ledger will be left holding the bag. At the best its scoop will prove a dud. My own feeling is that Edison will not name Walsh, although I have no positive evidence to that effect. I don't think will appoint him for the following reasons: The appointment would largely nullify the favorable reaction to the naming of Frederick Colie to the Supreme Court. The state police are a part of the judiciary and if Edison has promised anyhing to the people of New Jersey he has promised that the judiciary will not be used as a pay-off for political service or to help build or strengthen a political machine.

The huge Jersey City police department is the pedestal upon which the Hague machine stands. To enlarge the scope of this machine by making its present director the head of the state police would be a complete refutation of all of Edison's ideals of judicial reform. The move would

be so utterly indefensible from every standpoint that it is almost a foregone conclusion that it will

The other part of the Ledger's forecast was that James J. Mc Dill to be highway commissioner Mahon would be named secretary of state to succeed Thomas A. Mathis. Such an appointment integrity is so completely above would not get too favorable a reception but the reaction would be minor compared to the storm that would arise should Walsh be named head of the state police. As Good as Mathis

branches (a year ago the Guard

Twenty-five Years Ago

Board of Education. It was larger

by \$6,800 than the 1915-16 budget. The 1941-42 budget is

The Local lodge of Elks faced

split in the membership over

of local revival services by Billy

Sunday. Sunday said in his ser-

mon that club members could not

be good Christians unless they

worked to eliminate booze from

We are surprised that there

column. There is an ordinance in

town governing the keeping of

dogs, but this ordinance seems to

work hardship on everyone includ-

ing the bona-fide dog owner. To

have one or two designated days

for picking up stray dogs is a

very feeble attempt to eliminate

the cause of trouble. We dog

—often we wonder why when we

the club premises.

'Tommy's Wife"

booze question as the result

The 1916-17 budget totalling

had very little more.)

McMahon is fully as good a man as the present secretary. are political leaders. There are just as many reasons for naming McMahon now as there were for naming Mathis some years back. The job has little save honorary importance and if far on the road to having a govwas adopted by the any state job is to be given for ernment without rackets. Opinion political service the secretary of in Essex is very favorable to the state is just about the most ap- Dill appointment. In 1934 Dill propriate. I have followed Mc convict this county by 6,000 yetes Mahon's career for several years and I don't recall anything that in the race for governor. This in he has done or failed to do that itself indicates he has many would disqualify him for being friends here.

any situation which might arise.

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really as serious as we are led

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question that Edison can rest assured that not even a suspicion of favoritism will come from the highway department. Since the highway department spends half of the state's budget, Edison by one stroke has placed a man with a perfect record where he can do the most good. If the legislature had only the

secretary of state. On the whole

I would say that he is a little

above the average of Democratic leaders in honor and ability.

Edison's naming of William L.

was as startling as was that of

Colie to the Supreme Court. Dill's

will to name such a man to the Alcoholic Beverage Control denartment. New Jersey would be carried this county by 6,000 votes

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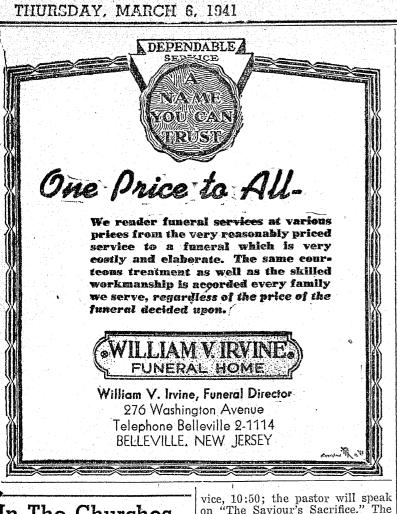
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8, Lenten service; the pastor will

speak on "The Altars of Past Centuries."

Friday, March 14, 6:30, congregational dinner and election. The

dinner will be served by the Con-

deacons. Elders' terms of Paul D.

Robinson, Albert Strauss and Irvine G. Belder expire; deacons

are W. G. Price, Dr. E. C. Reock

and William MacKillop. Reports

of all church organizations will

be read. The organist will be at

The Golden Text is: "Beloved,

now are we the sons of God, and

it doth not yet appear what we

shall be: but we know that, when

he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as

Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the

dom, let him ask of God, that

giveth to all men liberally, and

upbraideth not; and it shall be

The lesson-sermon also in-

cludes the following passage from

the Christian Science textbook: "Man is the offspring, not of the lowest, but of the highest quali-

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11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal,

p.m. Preaching service (Italian),

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ers' meeting every third Monday

of the month at the parsonage

at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and

Trustees every fourth Monday at

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ple's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every

Wednesday, every first Wednes-

day of the month, Ladies' Mis-

sionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every

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Morning service, 10:45; sermon subject, "Discouragements Are Challenges." Monthly organ recital and vespers, 4:16; Harold Rieder, guest organist, will feature Lenten music; Mr. Arndt will give a Lenten meditation; Miss Lieselotta Goettert will sing. Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30. German service, 8:30. Mid-week Lenten service, Wednesday, 8; sermon subject, Man of Sorrows."

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar M. Compton. Sunday, 9:30, Church School;

10:45, Morning worship; 6:45, Epworth League vesper service; 7:45, evening service. Monday, 7, rehearsal Junior

Choir Wednesday, 2, Bible Study Class; 7:30, Boy Scout Troop 301; Thursday, 8, rehearsal Senior Choir; Friday, 4, rehearsal Boys' hoir.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 today in the chapel. The fourth annual minstrel show of the Junior Choir will be held tomorrow and Saturday evenings in the Sunday School auditorium at 8:15.

A Tom Thumb wedding spon-sored by the Boys' Choir will be held Friday evening, March 21. Miss Mary Elizabeth Compton is

St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Titian Menegus, Administratin Charge. Rev. Thomas A Gillick, Assistant. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (chil-

dren's Mass), 10:15 11:15; week days: 7:15, 8:00.

Miraculous medal novena every Tuesday evening at 7:45. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 Catechism instructions at St. Anthony's Hall and Communion classes, Sunday after 9 o'clock Mass and Thursday at 4. Confir-mation classes, Tuesdays and Fridays at 4. Baptisms, Sunday, 8 to 6; other times by appointment

Montgomery Presbyterian

Mill street and Montgemery place. Rev. F. J. Milman, Ph.D. Sunday School, 9:30. Morning worship, 11; Rev. Paul R. Abbott a missionary who recently returned from China, will speak. Regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees will be held tonight at 8

Reformed

Main and Rutgers streets. Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor. Today, 1:15, Ladies Aid Society

chapel; hostesses, Mrs. Harry Kuntz, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Henry Goodale and Mrs. Frank Koebel; Mrs. W. G. Price is president.

Tomorrow, 7:30, choir rehearsal at the church, direction of the organist, H. M. Scammon; more singers are needed. Monthly Consistory session at the chapel, 8

W. G. Price, secretary. Sunday, 9:45, Church School; class for every age; Henry Goodale, superintendent. Morning ser-

Fewsmith Young People Plan Dance For March 14

The Young Peoples' Bible Class of the Fewsmith Presbyterian Church will hold a spring dance on Friday evening, March 14. Proceeds will be used to purchase song books. The social committee composed of Jimmy Fraser, Hope Ross, Bea Corey, Betty Lou Dunn and Harold and Evelyn Ross, is

in charge.

The officers are Jimmy Fraser, president; Hope Ross, secretary; and Harold Ross, treasurer Evelyn Ross is in charge of publicity. The organization is making an effort to enroll new members and urges young people to attend their classes on Sunday morning at 10:45.

ond Tuesday, 8. Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday, 2. Woman's Guild, second Thurs-

Holy Family R.C.

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

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville, Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor.

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, (Children's) 10 and 11 A.M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligations there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 A.M.

Everyman's Bible Class

Meets in Masonic Temple, 126 605 Broad Street, Newark Joralemon street; George W. Trantor, leader. "Man" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science Churches and So-

Last Sunday 110 men were served breakfast in the Masonic dining room from 8 to 9:15. Mr. Trantor will have an appropriate lesson for the class next Sunday and all members are urged to be

Christ Episcopal

395 Washington Avenue. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Sunday, Holy Communion, 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon, 11, "The Promise of Rest." Evening prayer at 8 and address by a member of the Gideon Society. This evening at 8, the special preacher for the series of Lenten services will be Rev. Hooper R. Shaw, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Bloomfield. Thursday, March 13 at 8, Rev. Douglas H. Loweth, rector of Holy Trinity, West, Orange, will preach.

Congregation A.A.A.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi

Rubin R. Dobin. The Congregation will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 9. Boy Scouts under the leadership of Herman Wische will meet at 7:15.

Kabolas Shabbos evening services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin will preach. The Torah Portion of the week is Tezaveh. This Sabbath is known as "Shabbos Zochor" and derives its name from the special portion read at the morning service taken from Deuteronomy XXV, 17 to 19. It begins with the word Zochor, reminding Jews to remember what the Amalichites did to the Jewish tribes when they were on their way to the promised

Sunday School will start at Regular daily Hebrew School classes will be held every after-noon. Youth game night will start at 7 on Monday night. Pro-

5 p.m. Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30 gress Club will meet at 9:30. On Tuesday afternoon the Sun-This list of meetings beam girls meet at 4 with Miss Bea Albert. Mr. Dobin will lead his math class at 7. Sisterhood will meet at 8:30.

Wednesday will be observed as the Fast of Esther. Purim Megillah services at 6:30. The young people will have a Purim masquerade party immediately after the service.

Thursday Purim. Morning vices will be held promptly at Rabbi Dobin will officiate and Morris Rosen will act as reader. Preparations are being made for the installation ceremonies for officers of Congregation scheduled for Sunday night, March 30.

Grace Baptist Church

9:30, McComb Bible Class for adults, also Church School ses-

11, Morning worship, Prof. A. T. Davis.7:30, Evening service conducted

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Congregation To Observe Purim Feast Wednesday

Observance of Historic Episode in Jewish History Starts at Sundown Wednesday: Services That Night and Thursday Morning

Purim, the Feast of Lits, will be celebrated by Jews all over the world, beginning with sundown Wednesday and extending to sundown on Thursday. Wednesday is known as the Fast of Esther, commemorating the day when the Jews of the Persian provinces of Syria

fasted and prayed that they be � spared the massacre planned by day morning at 7. Rabbi Dobin the ruthless Haman. Thursday will will officiate and Morris Rosen will be the reader. The Megillah, be cedebrated as Purim proper.

the biblical book of Esther, will be

On Wednesday night, after the

service, the young people will

stage a Purim masquerade party.

Refreshments will be served. A pre-Purim party will be held by the Sisterhood of the Congrega-

tion on Tuesday evening. Every

another member. Mrs. Helen Suss-

man is in charge. A Purim play

entitled "The Haman of Today"

will be presented by a group of

by Mrs. Yetta Ehrenworth.

chanted at both services.

Purim marks the historic episode in the history of the Jewish people that occurred in the Eastern provinces of Syria during the reign of Ataxerxes II, when Mordecai, a well-known Jewish merchant was held in high esteem by the court because he prevented the killing of the king by frustrating the diabolical plot of two of the king's guards.

Haman, an officer in the king's court was jealous of Mordecai. He was not satisfied with merely venting his anger on Mordecai. He wanted to destroy all of Mordecai's people, all the Jews in the provinces. By some ruse, Haman induced the king to order the pillaging of all the Jews. Lots (Purim) were drawn, and the chance fell upon the date, Fourteenth of Adar.

Fasted and Prayed

The Jews in all the land fasted and prayed. In Shushan, the capitol city, Mordecai, conveyed the news of the decree to his niece, Queen Esther, whose Jewish ancestry was unknown to the court. Esther invited the king and Haman to a feast and pleaded with her master for the lives of her

The king then issued a new decree giving the Jews the right to defend themselves. He removed Haman from his high office and ordered him hanged. Mordecai was installed in his place. Jewish people everywhere celebrate this event yearly, thus attesting to their loyalty to the eternal truths of Judaism. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin has an-

nounced that Purim Megillah services will be held at the Congregation A. A. A. Synagogue at the close of the Fast of Esther, Wednesday, at 6:30 and on Thurs-

of Sunday school classes. All chil- Austin Jacobus of Sunday school classes. All children and their parents are invited. A special Purim issue of the "Hatikvah," the student newspaper, will be published in honor of the holiday and will be distributed at the approximation. buted at the carnival.

Discussion Sunday Night At Epworth League

"What Shall Our Standards Be?" will be the topic for discussion Sunday evening at 6:45 at the Epworth League of Wesley Methodist Church, Monday evening, March 10 at 8, the monthly business meeting will be held. After the meeting there will be games and refreshments. On March 15, the League will hold a skating party. Cars will be furnished. The group will leave the church at 7.

Montgomery Church Women Have An Active Week

Sisterhood member will be asked to bring a Purim gift of some foodstuffs to be exchanged with Women's groups of the Montgomery Presbyterian Church had a full calendar events this week. The Aid Society met on Tuesday religious school children, directed evening to complete plans for a sample party in the church's recreation rooms on Friday evening. On Sunday morning, the Reli-The Woman's Auxiliary will meet gious School will sponsor its an- this evening at the home of Mrs. nual Purim carnival for pupils John Dyle at 17 Wilber street.

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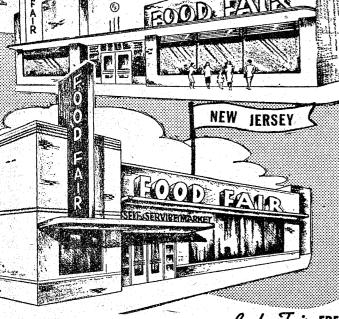
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