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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934

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f the more progressive muipalities now have central purbureaus, and local civic orons have recommended the i of one here. It is believed urchases can be made more hically in this way, since largantities of materials and supcan be bought at one time.

## Grace Men's Club **Prepares Minstrel**

Annual Show Has Been An Outstanding Event Here

of Belleville, takes place Friday and work. Saturday evening, February 16 and 7, at 8 o'clock.

The Grace Men's minstrels have carned a reputation for always be- teresting record.

All the principal players in last

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Farlanc, Alfred J. Duton, William D. wings, silver. Blair and the Misses Margaret Schneider and Gladys Shoop will be avenue who is assistant director to of that generously interspersed between the Mr. Filey reeently exhibited a five

and men's jokes. The desire for ishing touches on the feature of the the Bamberger Air Club of which he "A Night at Hicksville" and is also a member. will draft you will hear more about this next restrictions week.

## s frankly Funeral Services For John Joseph Buckley

A solemn high mass of requiem was offered for John J. Buckley at St. Peter's Church Tuesday morning. Burial was in the New York Bay Cemetery.

Mr. Buckley, who died Friday af ter a long illness, was born in Brooklyn sixty-one years ago. He had lived here ten years at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jane L. Meyers of 29 Garden avenue. He was a member of Lexington Council, Knights of taxation to of Columbus, of Brooklyn.

Besides his daughter, Mr. Buckley is survived by two sons, Edmund ad John Buckley, both of Brooklyn.

### Public Concert

ll citizens, rather on Monday night, February 12, at

## P.-T. A. At School No. 9 To Hear Dr. A. A. Rubin

Dr. A. A. Rubin will address the Home and School Association of School No. 9 tonight at 8 o'clock on

Patent and Proprietary Medicines.' The meeting will be a special one, since it will be the first opportunity for the public to inspect the school since it has been redecorated by CWA painters. Thoms Gryzska, principal, has issued a special invitation to the people of the valley section to inspect the renovated building.

## Boys' Aviation Club **Now Going Strong**

Alexander Foley Is Leader Who Has Helped Club On Its Way

The weekly meeting of the Aviation Club, chartered under the American Model League of America last summer by Alexander Foley who closed his summer recreation activities by forming this permanent club for boys was held on Tuesday at Mr. Foley's home.

The club started out with six active members which now numbers twenty-five. Until recently the boys had received preliminary training by making gliders and small solid modcls. They are now turning to the

larger flying models. One of the novel models is a two and one-half inch model of a Newport Scout made The eighth annual minstrel of the by Mr. Foley to show the boys the Men's Club of Grace Baptist Church things that can be done in model

The British Fighter is the model that the club has adopted for its club award model for competition in National contests. It carries a very ining just a little different than the known in war circles as the Brisfit or Biff. Its official rating was the usual run of amateur shows and this F2B. It was used by the Sixth Bombyear's "Prosperity Minstrels," fea- ing Squadron of the R. F. C. until turing "A Night at Hicksville" can June, 1932, when it was replaced by be counted on to carry on this fine the Fairy "Gordous." But the Bristol fighter was so well thought off it is still being used as a training ship.

It was equipped with a 250 H .P. year's successful production will be Rolls-Royce "Falcon" motor, develback again, some in new roles but oping approximately 125 M. P. H. ones they are able to fill better than Its climbing ability was rated at 1,000 ft. per minutes. It has two Lewis Stewart McAleese will be found guns mounted on a scarf around the this year in the role of interlocutor, observer's cockpit. Also a fixed Vickweek a new position for him which he fills ers was under the cowling, firing

The end men, Arthur (Noisy) Da- It had a thiryt-nine feet, three vis, Harry (Shick) Hageman, Elwood inch wing spread and a body over-(Fat) Russell and Herbert J. (Skin- all length of twenty-five feet, nine inches. The wings were five feet Judging by past performances of six inches across and it used a nine

olive drab; upper top of wings, the Special numbers by William Mac same and cowling and under part of

Alfred LeBlanc of 572 Washington foot Biplane of the Polish Fighter The cast under the fine direction of type requiring our 200 hours of Stewart McAleese is putting the fin- work. This ship was on exhibit at

Most all of the members of the club have now built planes and they are doing some very fine work. This club is open to new members at all times and if some of the girls interested in such work of play wish to join kindly make application to, Mr. Foley, 14 Linden avenue.

## **Progress Club Plans Testimonal Dinner** For E. J. Abromson

Affair Will Be Held Each Year For Retiring

## President

ward J. Abromson, its president for that the five buses serving Soho and was constructed by unemployed labor A free public concert will be giv- the last four years. The organization Silver Lake pass through the Bel- at small cost to the town.

Jersey in- Memorial submitted by Robert Ne- ice Karp of Clifton. The dinner will tion, as it is within walking distance Part-time assistants during the

## Sergeant Works On **CWA Project To Nab Alleged Rum Sellers**

Sergeant Joseph Schurr Arrests Two In Drive On Speakeasies

Two persons were arrested on charges of selling liquor without a license by Police Sergeant Joseph Schurr Saturday after he had workin the northwest section of town. The local police are conducting a drive against alleged speakeasies in operation here.

Acting on information secured from a CWA laborer arrested as drunk and disorderly last Friday, Schurr put on working clothes and had the CWA officials place him with a gang in the trenches. When his shift was dismissed, he strolled to the home of Domenick Angela at 28 Meachan street, where he charges that he purchased a drink of whisky. Angela was arrested on charges of operating an unlicensed tavern and Mrs. Louis Angela on a charge of selling unlicensed liquor.

Recorder Everett B. Smith released the defendants in \$500 bail each to await action of the Grand

## Plans Progress For Dinner To Scott

Wolber Is Expected To Speak Here On February 21

Thomas B. Mulroy, State Executive Clerk, and Senator Jos. G. Wolber will be guest speakers at the testimonial dinner given by Private nes M. Jordan, music and John M. George A. Younginger Post, No. 275 Mac Donald, publicity. The proper-Veterans of Foreign Wars, to Past ty committee consists of William A. Commander Herbert J. Scott, Wednesday night, February 21, at the Misses Irene Millington, Marguerite Mr. Mulroy was Chief Engineer on Stockton make up the general sub-Veterans' Hall.

the Byrd expedition to the North committee. pole and on the first expedition to the South Pole.

and Gilhooly of Newark, was first added to the sinking fund for the third grades. The president, Hall H. Turton, conducted the meeting. elected in 1929 and again in 1932. He served as president of the senate at the 1931 session.

Edward Mulkay of Jersey City an investigator of the State Department of Motor Vehicles will be the toastmaster at this dinner. Reservations can be made through the members of the post or by calling Belleville

## **School Buses Sought** For Belwood School

Pupils To Petition

petition for school buses, but the ab-February 19 meeting.

treasury or tration which will render a thirty or via Sarbone, an of Newark; Assist-ported recently that the State countries commission this year by Commission this year of Countries and only about 51,000 persons. A valentine dance will be given by made use of the facilities that year, the Young People's Society of Few-port of the country of the cou the treasury of tration which will render a thirty or vid Sarbone, all of Newark; Assistga ancount for several to be expected to pay the usual stoner Frank 5. Carragner, director several Boy Scouts will salute the colors and Breitkopf, Dr. Benjamin A. Jacobson, three-quarters of the cost of trans- of parks and public property, after That amount a patriotic citizen will give a five- the club president; Nathan H. Ber- portation to the local school board the resignation of Mrs. Brohal and own state minute introduction to the Lincoln ger and District Court Judge Maur- for service to the section in ques- Mr. Steel.

## Pupils At High School Tested For Scarlet Fever

All pupils at Belleville High School were examined for scarlet fever by town and school nurses on Monday after four pupils were reported ill of the disease to Health Officer Eugene T. Berry. No other apparent cases were discovered. The Kindergarten at School No. 3 was temporarily closed two weeks ago when two cases of the disease were discovered there.

# St. Peter's Dramatists

Curtain Raises At 8 O'clock On "Peg O' My Heart"

That great stage hit, the Irish comedy drama, "Peg O' My Heart," will be presented tonight by the St. Peter's Dramatic Club. is being presented by special arrangements with Samuel French, nc., of New York and it is being diected by the pastor, Rev. Joseph W. Kelly. The members of the cast have been rehearsing diligently for he past six weeks and we feel sure that the patrons of the show will

have a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The cast includes: Miss Bessie L McMahon, who portrays the part of "Peg;" Miss Margaret M. McMahon as "Mrs. Chichester"; Miss Emily I. Marshall, as "Ethel"; Miss Mary H. Sullivan, as "Bennett"; William J. Brady, as "Jerry"; James A. Leonard, as "Alaric"; William H. Cort, as "Brent"; John M. MacDonald, as t 'Hawkes" and John J. Roberts, as 'Jarvis'

Miss Maude V. Donnelly is gen ral chairlady in charge of the committee of arrangements. Assisting her are Miss Kathryn E. Donahue, general admission tickets; Miss Greta M. Kinnealy, reserve seats; Miss Helen M. Gray, usherettes; Miss Ag-J. Friel and Leo J. McClinchey. The Mann, Anne Sullivan and Eleanor

## 1934 Town Budget Adopted By Board; Taxes To Increase Only \$9,000 Here

Projected Amendments May Further Cut Appropriations; Taxpayers' Association Suggests Abolishing Of Jobs, Slashing Maintenance

The 1934 budget was adopted by duction of shade tree the town commission Wednesday from \$6,000 to \$3,250. night after a public hearing at which little opposition was heard. The ten- | mended the health department's take tative amount to be raised by taxation is \$697,628.24, and this amount the poor, the continuance of the premay be reduced further by amend-ent vacancy in the library staff, the morning on the CWA sewer project Present Show Tonight may be reduced further by amend-the vacancy in the inflaty staff, the morning on the CWA sewer project Present Show Tonight may be reduced further by amend-tent vacancy in the inflaty staff, the morning on the CWA sewer project Present Show Tonight may be reduced further by amend-tent vacancy in the inflaty staff, the morning on the CWA sewer project Present Show Tonight may be reduced further by amend-tent vacancy in the inflaty staff, the morning on the CWA sewer project Present Show Tonight may be reduced further by amend-tent vacancy in the inflaty staff, the morning on the CWA sewer project present Show Tonight may be reduced further by amend-tent vacancy in the inflaty staff, the morning on the CWA sewer project present Show Tonight may be reduced further by amend-tent vacancy in the inflaty staff, the morning of the companion of the posts of inspector means the companion of the compan \$4,250. A public hearing on the ment clerk, the slashing of the bu amendments will be held February get of the department of pub

The budget as introduced two weeks ago showed an increase of fund \$3,000 and the elimination of \$23,927.92 over 1933 in the amount to be raised by taxation, but an increase of \$11,000 in the amount anticipated from general licenses and other changes reduced the projected in-they could not cut their budgets fur-

crease to \$9,035.02. Further changes, which must be named are indispensible. advertised before adoption according to law, are the inclusion of an dealer, suggested that a saving item of \$500 for increased expense might be made in the expenses of

## **Bogus Half Dollars** Appear In Town

George Nixon, who owns a store at Bridge and Mill streets, reported Saturday night to police that two. youths had given him a counterfeit half-dollar.

Nixon also said that a milkman had shown him a counterfeit the day before which seemed identical. The milkman had accepted it from a Belleville customer.

Police plan to warn residents to scrutinize half-dollars before accepting them.

## Budget Discussed At School

The school budget was discussed by John P. Dailey, chairman of the con the regular club day, the busine finance committee of the board of meeting and program of the ance which will take place in the St. 3 last night. Activities of children

## 126,547 Attended Recreation Activties In 1933, Report Of Commission Shows has enjoyable afternoon is antici-

Camp Carragher Is One Of Two Municipally Operated Mrs. Harry F. Abbott, Mrs. Eugene Camps In The United States-New Swimming Pool Was Used By 14,500 Persons

Parents Of High School sion in 1933, the annual report of Evoy is custodian of the Recreation Kennath Martin, Mrs. Fred Masc, Mrs. F. Recreation Center in Washington The Recreation House it at present Mrs. Raymond E. Meriz, Mrs. avenue was 46,000; Recreation House it at present Charles G. Merz, Mrs. Joseph A. Milused, 21,560; boxing and wrestling ty-five organizations, in addition to left Willey William Willi Bus service for pupils of Belleville 565; Camp Carragher swimming pool ally. The Recreation Center in Wash-14,500; street showers, 5,210; public ington avenue is open daily from 10 J. Mutch, Mrs. Harry C. Naylor, playgrounds, 4,077, and Easter egg A. M. to 11 P. M. It contains a gym-Park section is sought by parents. Park section is sought by parents. The number of those nasium with facilities for handball, ward Nelson, Mrs. Neuschwander, hunt, 4,500. The number of those nasium with facilities for handball, Mrs. E. P. Noble. Mrs. Louis A. Six residents of the district were participating in Boys' Week and in volleyball, basketball and wrestling, New Louis A. present at the board of education coasting and roller skating super- with dressing rooms and showers. In Noll, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Nunn, Mrs. rooms Monday night to present a vised by the commission cannot be the games room ping pong, chess,

sence of three board members forced municipally operated camps for boys, cal training room is equipped with the cancellation of the regular meet-girls and adults within a municipali- a rowing machine, chest weights, ing, and will be presented at the ty in the United States, the report states. The other camp is located in The parents complain that pupils Los Angeles. The camp was opermust walk two miles to the school ated for three months last summer, persons a week. on a route where there are no side-floors were obtained for the tents, walks, placing them in danger from two new tents were added, thirty new timonial dinner February 25 for Ed-

en by the Recreation Commission in plans to make the dinner an annual wood Park section partly filled. It Robert A. Nebrig is director of These new forms cooperation with the American Le-listribute the burgion in the high school auditorium is reported that residents of the section party fines. The section party fines are willing to pay part of the listribute the burgion in the high school auditorium. Speakers will include Commission. Speakers will include Commissioncost of transportation. The cost of Mrs. Frank Brohal, Edward Lister, activities in 1983, with only \$5,000 club house. er A. F. Minisi, Police Judge Ralph each bus employed at present by the Henry J. Mason and Charles L. that \$4,000,000 tra furnished by the CWA adminis- Klein, Jacob W. Silverman and Da- A State school bus inspector re- M. J. McDermott were appointed to 000 when this work was started in that \$4,000,000 tra furnished by the CWA adminis- Klein, Jacob W. Silverman and Da- A State school bus inspector re- M. J. McDermott were appointed to 000 when this work was started in that the desired of the complete of the comp Steel, Jr. Mrs. May T. Holden and

summer were Joseph H. Parsells, Al- thirds points in the local tax rate.

checkers, dominoes, cards and other born and Mrs. George P. Oslin. Camp Carragher is one of the two quiet games are played. The physihorizontal ladder, rings, medicine balls, a striking bag and boxing gloves. The center is used by 2,000

an Easter egg hunt, street showers, Mrs. T. R. Sargeant. The next desstreet coasting and roller skating, sert card party is scheduled for Mon-Boys' Week, playground games and day afternoon, February 19, at 1:30. field days and kindred activities during 1933.

The report points out more than 126,000 persons attended recreation work. The town appropriated \$10,-1929, and only about 31,000 persons

tion Commission, or one and two-lard Breugman, Verna Lyon,

Victor H. Schleicher, representing

the "Taxpayers' Association, recoming over the duties of the overster ( combustibles and building depart property to \$6,000 for maintenan the cutting of the police maintener \$5,000 reserves against uncollected

The directors of the partments assured Schleicher that ther, and stated that the employees

John Travers, local real estate caused by the State law requiring foreclosure of tax title liens. He the issuing of quarterly tax bills, said that title searches were made the omission of \$2,000 from the for the Home Owners Loan Corporabudget of the department of public tion at a flat rate of \$35. Town At works in CWA expenses and the re- torney Lawrence E. Keenan replied that he would be able to have the properties searched at less than the

amount named. Former Commissioner Philip Dettelbach, representing the Manufacturers' Association, asked if the positions named by Schleicher could not be abolished, but was told that they are necessary to efficient administration and public safety by the

## Woman's Club Meets Tuesday Afternoon

Holiday Monday Due To Lincoln's Birchday Is Cause Of Change

Due to Lincoln's Birthday falil education, at a meeting of the Home mar's Club of Belleville will be hear and School Association of School No. the following day, Tuesday, Febru-Senator Wolber, who is the senior Peter's School Hall, William street, in the modern school were demon-Senator Wolber, who is the senior Peter's School Hall, William street, in the modern school were demon-Mrs. William F. Entrekin, will be in Senator Wolber, who is the senior reter's ocnoor that, will be in strated by pupils of the second and the chair, and reports from various rember of the law firm of Wolber The proceeds of the show will be strated by pupils of the second and the chair, and reports from various gram, will be in charge of the Social - Service Department, Mrs. Lloyd Nunn, chairman. Mrs. Nunn has been fortunate in securing Ruth Lang as the guest speaker, and pated. Mrs. Nunn has on her committee 'Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, ney Scott, Mrs. William D. Cornish and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien. The food sale held before and af-

ter the meeting will be supervised More than 126,500 persons attend- bert L. Knowles, M. C. Smith, An- by Mrs. Ernest Johnson, chairman ed recreational activities sponsored geline Pucillo, Arthur W. Christic and contributors this month include by the Belleville Recreation Commis- and Anthony Christiano. John Me- Mrs. E. W. Mackley, Mrs. Arthur

At the card party last. Monday afternoon the guests making high score were Mrs. D. S. Tillou, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Mrs. Pearson Arrison, Mrs. Frederic Dodd, Mrs. A. M. Hart, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase and Mrs. A. E. Zellers. Hostesses were Mrs. L. In addition to work at the regular A. Noll, Mrs. G. P. Oslin, Mrs. H. centers, the commission sponsored V. Hardman, Mrs. R. H. Smith and

Friday afternoon of this week at 1:30 and the board of directors at 2:30. Both meetings will be at the

## Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance will be given by line Close and Rera Squire

the seniors was held Friday night members of the Parent-Teacher Asten a play called the "Campus Flirt" which will be presented by the memin the school gymnasium. It took the in the senior class will be in charge. bers at that time. form of a dance, and those in charge Robert Carson plans to complete arwere: Robert Carson, class presi- rangements for this party next week. dent; James Lukowiak, vice presi-

trip will be made Easter week.

ter seeing how hard the seniors funds. Although there are over 200 seniors, only 100 will be permitted to the society this year. to make this trip. Besides money taken from the class treasury, each senior making the trip will be taxed discuss the program for meetings to will appear February 12.7 The name approximately \$6 to cover expenses. The members of the class will leave get a special speaker for a future April 2 and will return late April 4. meeting. The member will discuss

Holbert's decision, the seniors submitted plans for a series of activities to take place before April 1.

The next activity will be a Washington Birthday card party given the most recently formed club in the to aid those activities where aid is

Thelma Petith, freasurer, and Mrs. since last June. This organization for the Easton meet has not been Helen Bailey Carls, class adviser. includes only a select group of up-Decision in favor of the trip was perclassmen who have received disonly recently made at a conference tinction in one of the Fine Artsof the senior class officers with the music, drama, painting or sculpture. cial instructor, is the team's adviser. principal, William R. Holbert. The The members of this society at the The coach is Richard Cheadle of the present include Donald Gauss and Montclair Y. M. C. A. Although every senior class in the Mildred Drentlau from the music depast has made the trip, Mr. Hol- partment; Thelma Petith, Alice Milbert was doubtful about letting the ler, Jean Mac Kay and Muriel Beres- home-room basketball games was present class go because of financial ford from the dramatic classes, and played Thursday afternoon between conditions, and because of the rapid Elsie Balder of the art class. The two senior home rooms. One game is increase in the number of students. faculty advisers are Mrs. Warren He decided to sanction the trip af- Vander Veer of the dramatic depart- varsity is scheduled to play. The ment and Miss Alice Walters of the were working to obtain the necessary music department. Six or eight additional students will be invited in-

The Stamp Club met recently to be held this semester. They plan to chosen is the Secretarial Gazette. Immediately after hearing Mr. newspaper and magazine articles Tuesday afternoon.

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English instructor will be the advis- future. This club will have charge of high the general assembly program Feb-

The school swimming team has scheduled a meet with Easton High School March 3. The Belleville team the business session there were two The International Artists' Society is practicing twice weekly at the dent; Jeanne Patrick, secretary; met this week for the first time Montclair Y. M. C. A. The varsity selected as yet but it will be built around Jack Anderson and Harry Wortman, Paul A. Brennan, commer-

The first of the series of interplayed each day except when the tournament is under the direction of Albert K. MacBride, basketball/coach,

The members of the Secretarial Club are busy working on the first edition of the club newspaper which

The student council met at its regular session Thursday afternoon. The concerning stamps at a meeting members discussed the raising of funds to promote extra curricula activities. At the present time the The Red Head Club is the name of student council is sponsoring a drive

ouncil, announced the The club resignation of William Gray, a junior Miss Zita A. McCoy, sister of the the following officers: Ed-representative and vice president, bride, was maid of honor. Her gowa Dunn, president; Marion The council is also attempting to ob- was of bottle green chiffon velvet Young, vice president, and Thelma tain special assembly programs to be with matching accessories. She car-Wiest, secretary. Edward Glaspey, given to the students in the near ried a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

#### Club Meeting

The Belleville Woman's Republican they will reside in town. Mr. and Club held a meeting yesterday af- Mrs. Hahn both attended the local ternoon, in the Woman's Club, at 51 high school. Rossmore place. / The president, Mrs. John F. O'Brie's, Jr., presided. After Meeting Of Trustees guest speakers, Commissioner William H. William who spoke on the "Financial Condition of Belleville, and Taxes," and Assemblywoman Myrtle Trube of Essex County, who was are educational appointee on the School Survey, told of the findings of that body. There were a February 3, at 8:15 o'clock in that number of guests in attendance. Tea office, at 228 Washington avenue. was served by Mrs. Arthur Darvo, house chairman, assisted by the officers of the club.

#### Hahn-McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCoy of was held Tuesday evening. Union avenue announce the marri- Plans are in progress for a bridge age of their daughter, Miss Mary and dance to be held at the Club Agnes McCoy and Charles R. Hahn, Evergreen, Bloomfield, about the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hahn of middle of April. Smith street.

The nuptials took place at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Wed- spoke on "Ancient Jewish History." nesday, January 31, with Rev. Jo- The topic was very interesting. seph Kelly officiating. Thomas Haney, organist, played the wedding march from Lohengrin. Palms and white roses were used for decorating the sanctuary.

The bride was attired in a beet-

NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE

Take notice that Arthur Stefanelli intends to apply to the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, N. J., for plenary retail consumption license for premises situated at 85 Franklin street, Belleville, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Florence R. Merey, Municipal Clerk of Belleville, N. J.

root chiffon velvet gown, with close

STAGE DANCING ALL TYPES

ouquet was composed of gardenias.

Gordon Schaffie of Passaic was best

man. After the wedding reception

the couple left for a two weeks stay

at Atlantic City. One their return

Of Service Bureau

The regular meeting of the trus-

tees of the Community Service Bu-

reau will be held Tuesday evening,

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the school district of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, that the Annual District Meeting will be held at the High School, Washington Avenue, on Tuesday, February 13, 1934, from six P. M. until nine P. M., and as much longer as may be necessary to enable all legal voters present to east their ballots.

At said meeting there will be submitted to the voters two budgets, one for the six months ending June 39, 1934; the other for the twelve months ending June 39, 1935. Pursuant to Chapter 401, P. L. 1933, it will be necessary to vote on the items of each budget, which are as follows:

Six months ending June 30, 1934: Twelve months ending June 30, 1935: 

The voters will also be requested to authorize the Board of Education to transfer from Current Expense to Manual Training the sum of \$147.99.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1934.

RUEL E. DANIELS,

NOTE: Pursuant to Chapter 401, P. L. 1933, municipalities must levy not less than fifty percent of the budget for twelve months ending June 30, 1935. Therefore the amount to be raised by district taxes in the year 1934 for the two budgets will be \$330,667.71, as is set forth in the following manner:

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CONDITION OF FINANCES

atement. The Town of Belleville owes

Tax Revenue Bonds
Emergency Notes
Interest Deficiency Notes
State and County Taxes
Local School Tax Appropriation Reserves
1931 Retained Percentage
Reserve for 1930 Water Loss
Prepaid 1933 Taxes
1933 Revenues Town Clerk

Total Demand Liabilities Bank Stock Tax Overpayment Tax and Tax Title Lien Overpa Tax and Tax Title Lien Overpay Reserve for Lien Redemption Reserve for Outstanding checks Leserve for Workmen's Compens, Reserve for Bills Payable Deposits by Contractors to be Re-Transplated Code Cash Chapplied Cash
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Reserve for Shortage Account
Reserve for Demolition of Building

Total Other Liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES To meet these Liabilities the Town | Cash (Including Petty Cash) 1922 Taxes Levenue Accounts Receivable

Total Quick Assets

Taxes 1931 and 1930

Taxes 1929 and Prior

Tax Title Liens Less: Reserves for 1927 and 1928 Taxes on Reserve for Interest and Cost on Liens

Shade Tree Assessments Receivable Due from Collector Brooks Snortage Account Total Other Assets

Suspense Tax Title Liens Deferred Assets as shown in Schedule A-14

Total Deferred Assets ...... TOTAL ASSETS . ... Leaving a Surplus Balance of

RECOMMENDATIONS That a delinquent register be opened for tax uring 1933.)

That a delinquent register be opened for tax during 1933.)

That the engineers be directed & correctly a that the proper accumulations may be made from the Liens. (This work in process of correction that care be taken to exclude personal taxes are often received covering all taxes—rebates are when tax sale payments are made.)

That collections be made before the close of siders. (All tax sale payments afe received in full that transfers of all assessments and taxes to December 31st of each year. (Work in process of that overexpenditure of all descriptions be guitness during the past year.)

That the Miscellaneous Accounts Receivable I year and any items deemed uncollectable be clean included in 1934 Budget.)

That all Deferred Assets not covered by approfully covered in the 1934 Budget. (Included in 1934)

That the Suspense Tax Title Lien account be action taken by the governing body to clear this actiustment.)

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That the Amount due from Collector Brooks be ance with the preceding comment. (In hands of that an effort be made to clear the Reserves tent and Trust Accounts.

That proper reserves be built up to offset the increament Liens. (Reserves are gradually being built up.)

That all minutes and ordinances be signed by the body present at the meetings. (This procedure is being that the Recorder's Docket carry the notation "Centry of bail. (Instrucions issued on above.)

That all offices issuing licenses and permits follow the applicant to pay the collector and the license or permit of the receipted eash slip. (This procedure has been in That the Special Deposit Account be analyzed and (Persons by whom deposits have been made have been a That petty cash funds be established in accordance cash has been handled as required with excertion of Rehas been advised of necessity of following statute required that the assessor discontinue assessing properties tit by the Town. (This happens where old foreclosures have cords are not clear.)

That all bills be sworn to and that the treasurer issues worn vouchers are not in evidence. (This procedure is Appreciation)

I desire to express my appreciation of the assistance the Town officials during the course of the audit. Certification

I hereby certify that the above report is a true and nancial accounts of the Town of Belleville, County of Essbocks and papers of the Town presented to the auditor, singuiry and investigation, and I believe it to be a true repaired to the auditor. dition of the Town.

I certify that the work was done by me or under my direction and the preceding comments are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. J. BLURTON, Auditor.

Trenton, N. J. BLURTON, Auditor, Jan. 3, 1934.
E. L. S.
NOTE—The notations enclosed in parentheses are sloner William H. Williams and will be enlarged n of Commissioners.

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February 12, at 8:15 P. ley Men will be in charge ram. Moving pictures of al organizations of the en by Neil Horne, will fearogram. A group of singew York, and the Wesley hestra will add interest to ng's entertainment.

the most instructive probe given next Wednesday by the Ladies' Aid Society P. M. They will present an episode of the founding of Church. Minutes of the oriidies' Aid on Parsonage Aid, s originally known, have been s a basis for this historic It is divided into four parts: Margaret Dow who in 1791 a revival meeting in old treet M. E. Church, NewYork; her return and the inspiradiscussion with her father Wil-Dow to hold a meeting of a r sort here; third, the class ng held in her home in 1791; h, the formation of the Parson-Aid Society and the building of Wesley on Main street in 1803. he principal roles will be as fol-Leader, John Dow, J. H. Stier; garet Dow, Anna Holmes Bun-Mary Ann Stewart, Mrs. C. itfield; Mrs. William Crissy, Mrs. Dennison; William Dow, Howard lmes; William Holmes, George a v i e s; Richard Leacroft; Neil hitfield; James Van Riper, Theore Sandford; John Rikeman, Hen-Jacobus; bugler, Robert Hodges. The officers of the original Ladies Aid Society will be depicted or impersonated by the present officers, namely: President, Mrs. Robert Osborne; Mrs. W. J. Wakefield; vice president, Mrs. Elisiah Brady, Mrs. J. H. Boice; secretary, Mme. Lyle, Mrs. Edward Mutch; treasurer, Miss Rachel Collard, Mrs. J. J. Shaffer. All character will be dressed in the

costumes of that period. Following this dramatization, the ladies will present an "Old Folks' Concert" just as the original society did to raise money for some enterprise they had undertaken.

One week from tonight Mrs. Akers will again 'present "Timothy Tackhammer's Toy Shop" and the Tiny Tot Minstrel" by boys and girls of the Sunday School.,

February 16 at 2 P. M. will be Woman's Day of Prayer held in the chapel. Mrs. C. Whitfield, president, of the Misionary Society, will have charge of the services, and missionary societies throughout the entire Newark District will be represented. Everyone is invited.

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Methodist Episcopal Church will take their part of the 143rd anniversary program of the church by a musical program to be Held Monday, February 12, at the church. The men's newly formed orchestra and tine party to be given by the Ladies' vice in a several New York artists will be the Guild at the Recreation House on three copies of the Nutley News of South Ho is also director of Nation feature of the evening. William Artwell, organist, will provide several novelty selections. The soloists of the program will be William L. Lewis, tenor, and George Prager, bass, both radio artists of a popular New York program. The men's orchestra with Donald Carswell at the piano, Edward Herbert and George Snodgrass, violins; Irving Weyant, cornet, and Charles Senniff at the drums, expect to give a very good program in which they will be asa character sisted by several other New York ook. There players. one who Moving pictures will be shown by

nber correct Neil Horne of the various church organizations. v meeting of ld at Trinity

The World Day of Prayer, Friday of next week, February 16, will be observed by a service to be held at , local branch o'clock in the afternoon, in which six of the Girls' ing. The general theme is "Peace." he Diocese of Mrs. Edgar M. Compton will open regular quarthe program. Part one, "Peace in pastor will speak on: "Tre Great day afternoon, the Church of Christ" will be taken Game." Everybody welcome to the ity House, 24 by the members of Fewsmith Pres- services at the old historic church. Miss Charbyterian Church; part two, "Peace cesan president, Within the Heart," by Grace Bapbusiness meeting tist; part three, "Peace Within the Troop. tly at 1:30 P. M. Home," by the Reformed group; part ashburn will adfive, "Peace in the Land in Which We Dwell," by the Bethany Lutheran; part five, "Peace Among the Nation," by Wesley Methodist; and part six, "The New Jerusalem," by by celebration of Christ Episcopal. Mrs. O Bell Close Sunday morning ience at both ser- will close the program with a short y was "Old Tim-talk. There will be prayers, hymns, friends of the old church are urged hundred or more responsive readings and some sacred to be at the service vocal solos and duets. Three women n of the present s of the Epworth from each choir of the several churches will form a choir of eighteen voices. The goal set is forty Young Woman's women from each church in attend- Graham of East Orange. he nature of the ance. Women of Wesley Methodist be a musicale di-

#### FEWSMITH CHURCH O. Bell Close, Minister.

will be ushers.

Sunday, 9:30—Church school. 11 A. M.—"Our Hope." Prayer service Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Woman's Missionary Society held their annual meeting last Thurs- in charge of the music. The consis-District day at which time the following of- tory will serve the members of the ficers were elected: President, Mrs. E. B. Collard; first vice president, G. Rea Lewis; second vice prescretary, Mrs. D. H. Moss;

Mrs. H. C. Ruding; secretary of Missionary Education, Miss Margaretta Gedney; secretary of membership, Mrs. Charles Nutt; secretary of National Missions and Overseas Hospital sewing, Mrs. John Hamill; secretary Young People's Work, Mrs. O. Bell Close; secretary Stewardship, Mrs. William Crombie; secretary of sewing for Newark Presbyterian Hospital, Mrs. W. H. Stone.

All the officers were re-elected but Mrs. D. H. Moss filling the vacancy of Mrs. Fred Fisher; Mrs. J. Walker filling Mrs. Boyd's office.

The members were delighted to have their president present again having been unable to attend for some time. It just seemed like old

Friday, February 16 will be observed as the world's day of prayer served as the world's day of prayer and his orchestra will From Blaze In Engine Cab be held in Wesley Church.

The Christian Endeavor will hold Valentine dance tonight in the soial room of the church. The Collegian Orchestra will furnish the music. On the committee are Miss Verna Lyons, Richard Bruegman, Miss Kathryn Close and Mrs. Rena

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN Mill St. and Montgomery Place, Belleville. Rev. Neils H. Christensen, Pastor.

546 Broadway, Newark.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon topic: "A God-Called Man." The eevning service will be at 8 o'clock with a sermon on: "Law

versus Grace. The confirmation and the Bible classes and the Sunday school will rne; William Whitfield, Clifford meet at 9:45 A. M. and the Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

> GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Bremond St. and Overlook Ave. Belleville, N. J. Frederic F. Foshay, Pastor

> Sunday, February 11-Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Junior talk: "Joseph and his Father Jacob Meet Again."

> Sermon: "The Cardinal Principle of the Baptists." Senior B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.

> Evening service, 7:45 P. M. Sermon: "The Great Healer." Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Church felliwship meeting.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Rev. Harry Pfunke Residence 18 Nolton street Phone Belleville 2-1555 Worship at Masonic Temple

Pre-Lenten Holy Communion at the morning service at 11 o'clock. Topic, "Repentance." Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

Ash Wednesday evening service will be held with the Christ Episcopal congregation at the Christ Episcopal Church February 14. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach will conduct the services and Pastor Pfunke will preach the sermon.

The members of the Men's Club Editor News: have been invited to attend a valen-Saturday evening, February 10.

#### BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets

Sunday, February 11-9:45 A. M.-Church School. Classes for all ages. H. Goodale, super-

intendent; Miss Violet Van Riper, superintendent of the primary department and Mrs. Walter Price, superintendent of the beginners' de-

10:50 A. M. - Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on: "Do the dead serve us?" This is the fifth in a series on the future life. Everybody welcome to hear these vital sermons.

7 P. M.—Senior Christian Endea Wesley Methodist Church at 2:30 vor devotional meeting led by young people. Miss M. Ruth Struyk will Former U. S. Minister To churches of Belleville are participat- have charge of this service. All the young people are invited.

8 P. M.-Evening devotions. The Monday 7 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop.

Tuesday, 7 P. M. - Girl Scout Wednesday 4 P. M.-Junior Chris-

tian Endeavor Society. Wednesday, 7 P. M.—Intermediate

Christian Endeavor Society. Wednesday, 8 P. M. - Mid-week prayer and praise service led by the pastor. February 14 will be Ash

February 15 the luncheon of the Women's Missionary Society at the chapel. Time of the luncheon is at 12:30 P. M. Speaker will be Mrs.

February 23, the conference on fresh air work of Essex County Christian Endeavor at the chapel. Miss M. R. Struyk has charge of the dinner. Notify one week in advance if you desire dinner.

March 2, at 6 P. M., the congregational annual dinner at the chapel. Turkey will be served. Election of elders and deacons. Mr. Price will be

church. The old church received this past week \$500 from the estate of Mrs. nt, Mrs. J. Wallace; recording sec- Elizabeth F. Child, East Orange. y, Mrs. S. C. Stewart; corres- Mr. Arlington of New York was the nesday, February 14. executor.

fund, Mrs. Fred The Chaseified A

Radiant Chapter

Affair Will Be Held At Roseville Masonic

Temple Radiant Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S. comedy "The Three Pegs," Friday evening, February 9, in the Rose-

avenue, Newark. Dancing will fol-The players have been coached under the direction of Miss Katherine E. Fitzherbert of Newark. Harold

ville Masonic Temple, 65 Roseville

play. The cast includes the following: 'Miss Emily Weston," Mrs. Ruth E. Down; "Aunt Euphelia," Mrs. Bea-C. Ingraham, "Marguerite," trice Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, "Madge," Mrs. Mrs. Margaret M. Roedel; "Peg," Miss Ethel Schmitt; "Sarah," Mrs. Marjorie D. Sager; "Lizzie," Mrs. Maude J. Berger; "Mrs. Conti," Mrs. Marjorie D. Sager; "Mrs. Barclay," Mrs. Edith A. Snively.

## Bellet To Open Belleville Office

Passaic Attorney Will Locate At 360 Washington Avenue

Theodore Bellet, attorney, has op ened his law office at 360 Washingtor avenue, for the general practice of

The attorney became known to Belleville residents last summer when he acted as counsel for Davi McIlvrid in bringing charges of mal feasance and misfeasance agains John J. Daly, then Town clerk. A hearing on the charges was scheduled for August 16, but Daly resigned two days before the date set, an the town commission decided to take no further action.

Mr. Bellet was born in Passaic and lived there all his life. He is a grad rate of Passaic grammar and hig schools and News York University ichool of Law, and also the School of Commerce and Finance, the sam iniversity. He holds a degree of L L. B. He passed the New Jerse: Bar examination in October 1927.

Mr. Bellet was assistant footbal manager while at Passaic Hig School and president of the debating club in 1922 and 1923. In his Fresh man year at N. Y. U. he was vicepresident of his class. He is a charter member of Omicron Chapter of Upsilon Lamda Phi.

### Editorial Praise

In A Big Way

I appreciate very much your courtesy in sending me, without charge, at any time to be of service to you, | Writing is at any time to be of service to you, | Herr Hitler." I shall welcome the opportunity.

I like that excellent editorial in these issues entitled "Please Get This," very much. It brings out the Bowman Randolph. facts, and very important facts they your permission to reproduce this editorial, giving proper credit either to the Belleville News or to the Nutley News, as you may prefer, or to both, if you wish, for a certain distribution I should like to make of it. Cordially yours,

F. B. AVERY. Manager, Eastern Division. American Book Company, Editor of the News,

## Liberia To Speak At

Solomon Porter Hood, D. D., former U.S. minister to Liberia, will be the leading speaker at a celebra- past four years I am of the opinion tion of the seventy-fifth anniversary that his decision is of vital importof the Emancipation Proclamation at ance to the town of Belleville. the Recreation Center in Washington avenue Sunday afternoon. The joys the confidence of the business program is sponsored by the Dun-men of the town as well as that of bar-Wheatley Literary Society, a Negro organization. The Rev. H. C. formed on local conditions. The gen-Van Pelt is in charge of arrangements.

The other featured speaker will be J. Dalmus Steele, district deputy of the I. B. P. O. E. of W. A paper

### Newark

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Boradway at Carteret Street Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Arndt, Pastor

Beginning with this Sunday, mornng services will be held at 10:30. The subject of the sermon will be, "Concentrating on the One Thing tion. Needful."

Sunday School and Bible Class begin at 9:30 A. M. The German service begins at 8:30

A. M. Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening during Lent at 8 o'clock, beginning with Ash Wed-

Religious broadcasts are given y day, excepting Sunday and before"

on Abraham Lincoln will be read by Roy Hinton, and Stephen Arnold Douglas will be discussed by Miss To Stage Comedy Maisie Sloan and Frank Stone. The invocation and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. A. B. Edwards and the Rev. Earl Henry respectively. Vocal selections will be rendered by the Dixie Four, Miss Florence Wells, Miss Dorothy Marshall, Clausell Wilson and Walter Saunders. Miss Cora Stout will present a violin solo and a piano selecmembers will present a three act tion will be played by Mrs. Neuman Ellington.

Officers of the society are: President, Miss Jessie Bunn; treasurer Mrs. Frank Stone, and secretary, Miss Marie Bowler.

## Engineer Escapes Unhurt

The engineer of a gasoline-electric car on the Erie Railroad escaped unhurt when blazing gasoline flooded his cab near the Belleville-Nutley town line Tuesday night, police report. Sergeant Charles Rummel and Patrolmen Chester and John Simpson were summoned by a telephone call by a resident of th neighborhood but found that the engineer had stopped his train, put out the fire with a hand extinguisher and had crawled from a window to the tracks where he was awaiting assistance. The damage was repaired by railroad employees.

#### Race Relations Sunday

The Twelfth Annual Race Relations Sunday will be held on February 11 at 3 P. M. at the Church of the Redeemer, Hill and Broad streets, Newark, of which Rev. L. Hamilton Garner is minister. This open meeting is sponsored by the Inter-racial Committee of Newark, in organization consisting of Henew and Christian white and Negro organizations who are aiming for a petter knowledge and understanding if inter-racial problems at home and ibroad, and the best method of their olution.

The subject in general will be Race Relations in the Light of the Jew Economic Policies."

The speakers will be: Hubert Deany, graduate of New York Univerity and City College of New York; native of Releigh, N. C. His father is Sufragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina. Mr. Deany was Assistant U. S. District Attorney, 1927 to 1933, and at presnt Commissioner of Taxes for Manattan and a member of the Board f the National Association for the dvancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Addie Waite Hunton, Nationil Inter-racial Chairman of the Wonen's International League for Peace and Freedom, and a charter member of the Naitonal Association of Colored Women; past president of the Empire State Federated Colored Women' Clubs.

Rev. Everett R. Clinchy, graduate of Yale and Columbia, who is head of the Inter-racial Department of the Federal Council of Churches and leader in organizing Inter-racial Re-December 8, 1933, and three copies South. He is also director of Nationof the Belleville News of the same al Conferences and Seminars of Jews date. Should it be possible for me and Christians since 1929. His latest writing is "The Strange Case of 3

A musical program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Bertha

Mrs. Joseph B. Riker, chairman of the Inter-racial Committee of New-

## Likes Williams' Work

26 Columbus avenue, Belleville, N. J., February 1, 1934.

Dear Sir:

According to the local press Mr William H. Williams, our present director of revenue and finance, is undecided as to his candidacy in the Emancipation Program coming campaign for the Belleville Town Commission.

In view of his good work as Director of Revenue and Finance for the

It is a well known fact that he enthe taxpayers who keep currently ineral manager of one of our largest manufacturing plants made the statement some time ago that he was the best director of revenue and finance that Belleville has ever had. The records seem to strongly hear out this contention.

The citizens and taxpayers of the town of Belleville can ill afford to lose the services of a man who has proven his ability under fire in these trying times. Among his most notable achievements if I remember correctly were:

1.-He saved the town many thousands of dollars on one bond transac-2.-He turned a non-profitable wa-

ter department into a profitable one. 3.—He did things on the sewer assessment problem which others refused to touch. He was subjected to much abuse for doing a great public

Although it is a little too early to announce his candidacy the old axiom of "coming events cast their shadows is true in many cases.

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"Lady Killer"

FAY WRAY in

"Madame Spy"

Wednesday and Thursday, February 14, 15

JOAN BLONDELL and GUY KIBBEE in

"Convention City"

with FRANK McHUGH

"Shadows

Of Sing Sing" 

thinking, as I believe they will, they will find that an analysis is vitally

necessary. Therefore, in view of the foregoing, as a citizen and an indirect taxpayer of the town of Belleville, I respectfully urge that Mr. Williams give great consideration to his de-

cision. I sincerely hope that he will

be a candidate in the forthcoming

campaign.

Sincerely. BERNARD J. McGUIRE, Jr.

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The Favor of Other Men

The Favor of Other Men

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But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

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#### WESLEY'S 142 YEARS TEACHES A LESSON

Coming down the corridor of time Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church is celebrating the passing of 142 years. Back in 1791 the church was started largely through thint of hard work by Miss Margaret Dow, who later married William Holmes and Miss Marry Ann Stewart, later Mrs. S. W. Bonnell. Rev. Thomas Morrell was the first pastor, who has been followed by ninety-six others.

It has been a long road from the humble beginning in the first church, ejected in 1803 in Main street south of Belleville avenue, to the imposing edifice which houses the congregation today in Washington avenue at Acad-

Wesley Church is the mother church of Methodism hereabouts and it has lead the way in the great and noble work of the Lord. 142 years of untiging effort on the part of parishioners and clergy alike has made the local church one of the outstanding Protestant churches in the state. The good that has come from within the walls of this congregation and been spread coutside can not be measured by many of us who rush and bustle about day by day, thinking of our business gains or losses. Let us just take time now -no matter what our faith may be be-to pause and reflect that 142 years of service devoted to the worship of God and the good we may do our fellowmen deserves the heartfelt thanks of a community that boasts of such an old church, the foundation of which certainly must have been laid with that spirit of sacrifice that differentiates between the spiritual and material. May Wesley and its good folks prosper in their work for God in the years to come as they have in the past, and may those who are inclined to stray the historical U. S. F. Constitution. from their church, no matter what its name, learn a lesson that God's house is where all our thoughts should start and end.

The years come and the years go as in the case of Wesley and the church continues on with its great teachings. Would it not be a wonderful tribute to this Belleville church if everyone in town attended service somewhere Sunday at your own church. Wouldn't a turnout of all our townspeople encourage the leaders of the churches who are giving their lives to show us right from wrong. We can make no mistake by placing our faith many friends. Men and women, boys in God. 142 years of service has certainly demonstrated that at Wesley.

A conscientious movement back to church now might give many of us the cheer and feeling of security we need to travel through these trying times. her lace-like rigging, her fifty-two curacy and lightening specif, but in Certainly such effort on the 1- I of laymen the world over would have its ancient looking, yet powerful guns the midst of allithis, a mob of citi effect especially against talk of war which greets us on all sides. We can get back to Love of God if we want to and we should want to. Peace on Earth, Good will To Men! Only God's followers can make it thus. 142 ears with a church leading us should stimulate us in this respect.

### PINK LEMONS

Nature, with the helping hand of man, has produced seedless oranges and raisins, tastier, juicier fruit; spineless cactus, bigger and better vegetables and many new and strange products of the soil.

Wonderful though nature's past achievements have been, none surpasses the pink lemon from which pink lemonade of circus fame may be produced days of her great victories. without the aid of pink sugar or coloring extract.

Real, honest to-goodness pink lemons are now being produced in California. Pink skin, pink seeds, pink juice. What more could the circus vendor ask? Surely kindly nature has come to his succor in the midst of the depression.

Having performed this miracle of horticulture, let this wonder-working team of nature and man begin work upon the squirtless grapefruit and spinach with a pleasing flavor. Its genius might also be applied to the development of self-watering trees, shrubs and grass; and a whole vegetable kingdom learned in the art of self defence against insect enemies, and to teaching the underworld of weeds the gentle art of suicide.

### RIGHT AFTER THEM

The Blue Eagle has a wide range of territory to cover, but apparently is not a whit dismaved. Its latest discovery is the need of a code for ath- explained to them what it was they Jetes who sign testimonials to various athletics goods products. The new dictum provides that athletes whose names are cited in the promotion of such goods must actually use the equipment. Otherwise, the advertiser will Ironsides" was at Los Angeles, rebe labeled a "chiscler" and his Blue Eagle taken away. The regulations ported that souvenir hunters caused also provide a minimum payment to the athletes. There are not many forms of endeavor which have escaped the notice of the Blue Eagle.

### INVIGORATING

Winter sports enthusiasts have found their cup of joy filled to the brim this season. Recently, again, countless numbers thrilled to the enjoyment of the outdoors. Chances for sledding and skating are unsurpassed. The ski fans and those who dote on tobogganing keep finding conditions exactly to their liking. On these days the woods, with their soft covering of snow beckon to the likers, and there are many. After all, everyone who can do so should get into the outdoors on these crisp days. They will find it high- of "Constitution" money. Wooden ly invigorating.

### THE IMPORTANT EVENT

When the scenting and battle forces of the navy return to the Atlantic this spring, 10,000 bluejackets will be able to visit their home ports on the eastern scaboard for the first time in nearly three years.

ds of homes the return of Jack from the Pacific will be welovement of the armada of 110 ships will be a tremendous strel show in the near future. Of-The grand review at New York will be spectacular. But ficers are: President. Russell Reinrs and other relatives the



By DWIG



#### **Factfully Yours** - LILLIAN THOMAS -

### Old Ironsides

Since July 1, 1931, more than 4,-525,00 persons have visited aboard The famous frigate has traveled 20,-000 miles and has visited 79 different ports in the Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico, Mississippi, and the Pacific coast. In many of these ports no vessel of the Navy had ever before

On its mission of patriotism from and girls fought their way to the the job and phone in his reports t piers where she lay, to gaze on her They were aroused.

There are no modern conveniences whatsoever aboard the Constitution, yet her crew serve her faithfully. To be a member of the crew is an honor, and, according to her Commander, L. J. Gulliver, U. S. N., the men who man the famous frigate have looked on scenes and undergone experiences that never before have fallen to the lot of Navy men in the one hundred and fifty years of the Navy's existence.

On its cruise along the West coast, the Constitution was visited by many blind persons escorted by a member of the family. Led over the ship, they felt with groping fingers the aged guns, decks and rigging as the courteous and obliging sailors

were feeling so appraisingly. A dispatch which appeared in the city editor. San Francisco Examiner when "Old the crew of the ship no little trouble when, during a holiday rush, unscrupulous individuals tried to make away with the cutlasses, powder horns, blaying pins, and everything else they could pick up. Several tried to snipe thongs from the cat-o-nine tails on exhibit. One man even managed to get a cannon ball under his coat before he was detected.

At Haquiam and Aberdeen, in Gray's Harbor, Washington, the entry of the famous vessel in the harbor was the occasion for the issuance coins with the picture of the sacred ship depicted thereon was placed in

### Social Club To Meet

The Donkey Club, a newly-formed social organization, will hold a meeting tonight at 69 Washington avenue The group plans to present a minbardt: / sceretary. Willie

#### **Purely Personal** By LILLIAN THOMAS

THAT SALISBURY WEVAIR

They have cleaned un the mess in the streets of Salisbury, where citizens attacked soldiers with fire hoses and soldiers retaliated was gas bombs. The city newspapermen whom they ambushed in a hotel room have filtered back to their homes,

but there's a little genis of a story heard about Bailey, one of the Baltimore reporters assigned to cover the fracas for his paper. At the height of

reems that Pailey's colleagues choo port to port, "Old Ironsides" made to leave the hotel for safer quarters Bailey, however, decided to stay or the city editor. He stuck to the tele majestic body, her towering masts, phone, dictating his story with acstared hungrily, happily to zens broke into the hotel room and ward her, and their deepest emotions threatened to lynch him definabiling and me went down to the hotel to his notes, Bailey managed to dash to see him and we went up to his room In every port chambers of com- an upper floor of the hotel, with the and they was a woman cum to the merce, historic societies, schools and irate citizens giving omad chase. organizations welcomed the mighty Reaching the roof, the reporter the site of Hand man and she sed vessel that was built anew with the crossed over to an adjacent building pennies contributed by school chil- and made his way to the street cia dren throughout the country. To the fire escape. Here he found as his Suns, and she replyed and sed. these children the sight of "Old Iron- other crowd thirsty for murder, so Well I declare I diddent no that you sides," going by in all her majesty. Bailey took it to his feet, but the see I am his wife. We diddent see was a real page from their history | Salisbury residents pursued him for him. books, for the vessel was rebuilt and blocks. Secreting himself in a taxi- Sunday - The boss down at the restored exactly as she was in the cab, the reporter barely escaped with moose paper where pa wirks called

"Where to?" asked the cab driv-

Anywhere, anywhere!" cried Bailfrom those lynchers. And step on it before they take up the trail." So the cab went up one street and ROOTERS.

ed into Seaford, Delaware.

a call."

ment like this, which, of course, you haven't, then you don't know how Bailey' legs were shaking and how his heart was palpitating.

Breathlessly he telephoned "Where are you?" demanded the

"In Seaford, Delaware," replied Bailey, shakily. "Well, who the hell gave you per-

mission to leave Salisbury?

#### The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER' By ALFRED BIGGS

Learn to lose with a laugh.

City slums are municipal halitosis.

The successful are targets for the en-

Abstinence from booze has never injured health. If you're sore on the world don't take

it home with yeu. The body-odor of sweated labor

comes from the employer. Those who pride themselves on be ing "hard-boiled" are generally "half-

#### SLAT'S DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-Ant Emmy tuk the bus and went to the city today and to-



trying to find sum she sed Laurels. she had ben reading a lots here of lately menny people useng there Laurels to rest on.

Saterday-They famous dite of hand man here at the Opry hoese today and

dore and we sed we wanted to see shud ought to let us in becuz we was

up pg today and sed Mr. Flick was very very angry becauz they was a peace in the noose paper witch sed: Mr. Flick was among the Rotters ey, frenziedly. "Just get me away witch attended the Basket ball game at the Harrison school on Friday nite. What pa ment to say was

down another, at breakneck speed Munday-I seen Blisters today and until it reached the open road that he sed he had got a licking on Satorday nite after him and his pa had "Okay," said Bailey, "now let's a argumint about whether that was find a drug store. I've got to make the Saterday for Blisters bath or not. Blisters sed he was sure he If you've never been in a predica- tuk a bath the Saterday nite before. Tcusday—Ira Nox has lost his job over at the Cort House. Pa sed he had nothing to do but the boss thot

he wassent doing a very good job so his they fired him. Wensday-I gess pa is about sick of the noose paper bisiness. Yesterlay he printed the news about Mabel Fudge getting marryed to Harvo Furry and he went and got the rong hed line over it witch red. Local

Man Gets Tough Sentence.

s sore. So is Harve. Thirsday-I went and ast pa today what they call a man witch will never never Give in as long as he Knows he is right and pa sed They call him a Batcheler. Ma was in the cellar at the time.

### Child Hurt Coasting

Kenneth Curtin, 7, of 60 Smith street, suffered lacerations of the head and a possible fracture of the nose while coasting Tuesday afternoon. He was taken to the Essex County solation Hospital by a passer-by, and was removed to St. Michacl's Hospital, Newark, in the Belleville police ambulance.

### SCOUT NEWS

In observance of the twenty-fifth inniversary of scouting, and the beginning of the celebration of Boys Week. Belleville Troop, B. S. A., will mobilize at the Capitol Theater to merrow morning, to hear President

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LISTERINE TOOTH PAST



## SPORTS BRIEFS

By ARTHUR BLOEMEKE

LF CHAMPIONS e's Essex f that strong loop

coursel 'illipo's nine meant plenty in cision....Johnnie Yuknus, with nine Bell-poy triumph.... Even points and Al Culkin, boasting six, who donfines himself were, as usual, the stars for the exclusively to passing and Diner and Falcons, respectively.

the County League teams econd half, and Belleville will prook, with one local man, sharp Harry Metz on its roster, dded Eddie Mutch, "Mae" Mike Hanley, three of the e prominent of Belleville's youngplayers, to its roster....Manager ny of the locals made a smart e in acquiring diminutive Al Cul-Crescent ace, who is a positive ius at handling the ball, and finds basket with regularity...... ough it is little known, the runnerto Belleville for the first half ti-. Harry Miller, great guard, is

laver. Belleville will entertain Glen Ridge ow night at the Recreation enter in its first home game of the econd half.....The new reduced ice's will prevail at this promising ussle.....Glen Ridge, featuring its center, Bill Greville, was right ip among the leaders during the enfirst half, and is looked on as ossible second half winners.

#### EARNY BEATEN AGAIN; EST ORANGE WINNERS

Duplication was the key-note of elleville High basketball squad's ay over the week-end....Kearny as an easy 42-23 victim, Friday light, at Kearny....But then that West Orange gang came to town, Puesday, and repeated a one-point victory over the Bell-boys of earlier in the season....This time the score was 23-22; last time it was 21-20.

Joe Shanahan, lanky local forward, s rapidly attaining the heights... In both games he was the outstanding player, scoring twenty points in the two tilts ... . His eleven point contribution against West Orange reprepesented half of his team's total

This second victory over Kearny represents a complete form reversal ... The Kardinals from across the river, prior to this year, seemed to have held an Indian sign over the locals.....But this year, first the Bell-boy grid eleven took them into camp, 6-0; and now the basketball squad finishes the turn-about with its two easy victories ... . And all three times Belleville was in the under-dog

Clifton will be entertained in a return game at the local gym tonight, and then the Bell-boys will travel to Newark to meet Central Wednesday afernoon,...Clifton won a close decision in overtime in a previous

### CRESCENTS WIN

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16 SEVENTH IN ROW

"Mac" Lamb's Belleville Crescents recorded their most notable win of 279, here are some more extra-high 22 the season, last week, at the nign school gym, turning back Frank 25 Schummel and his Bloomfield Recrea-30 tions, 30-26.... Most of the Bloom-37 field players perform with the runner-up Bloomfield club in the Essex dus' 216. 39 County loop.

Al Culkin and Bob Mericle "swished" the net with greatest regularity for the Crescents, dividing Church was best for the Lawlormen, sixteen points....Lanky Hank Bohr- while Dacey and Vogel both contriber, at center, however, got his four markers in the closing minutes of Mike DeCarlo's Moose quintet hit E o the game to account for the Belleville 1 | team's winning points.

Lamb's team will introduce some-2 thing new next week, opposing the Mercer Baths Big Five, Monday afternoon (Lincoln's Birthday). This will be in addition to Thursday evening's regularly scheduled contest ... The Mercer team boasts of a line-up which will include Josloff, Guritsky, Schulman, Trashen, Scasholtz and Albert, Newark school-boy stars of last winter.....Eddie Berlinski has NRA's......The Mayer Association o been taken off the Crescent roster

because of his failure to appear. The proposed "Town Championship" games between the Crescents house 224 for the losers in this one P and the league-leading Belleville club 5 in the county loop seems well on the way to being realized .... A little matter of straightening out dates is all that stands in the way of a possiile home-and-home series.

Y AND WILLIAMS

tie in the Recreation Commission's Major Basketball League at the Rec-County Leaguers reation Center. Hen Bohrer's four-Orange, 32-16, Saturday, teen point contribution was the big cinch the first half cham- item in the 36-27 conquest of the Unions by the Williamsmen....The ming of the pennant mark- Rosery had a 34-24 victory over the in three years that Progress Club to show for its night's under different work.....Schiller collected thirteen have reached the markers and Wittish twelve to lead .Little Jake Huhn, playing the Florists ... The real battle of the game in a month, copped the evening saw Frank's Diner break a rtion of the spot-light for third place tie with Al Culkin and his s....His eleven points and Falcons, as they earned a 20-16 de-

'shoots ' found time to score The Wednesday night Community I goals and a free throw .... Basketball League of the Recreation Idle, the Speedsters upset the secondll Levine, "Jitty" Wishnevsky Commission underwent little stand- place Cubs in two of three games, quad's brightest stars, were the W. H. Williams Juniors continued games with the lowly Comets, last es for one reason or another their first place tie record of five vic- week, in the Lion's Club Bowling vine will probably be lost to tories and no defeats....The youth- League race at the Elks' alleys.... uad for weeks if not the bai- ful Williams walloped the Trojans, Zeigler of the Speedsters, present orders and "lay off" for a Rubin Association was just as imstrenghtened up considerably for The third place Rosery Juniors eked scores. out a 26-25 victory over the T. D'Ainfinitely harder sledding .... vella Association; while the Stuywards smothered St. Anthony's 38-16

were scoring stars of the evening. ed in four starts, swept back the Bell-boys, 15-10, last week, to pre- Bills who are now in a tie for sixth serve their first place rating in the Minor Basketball League of the Recreation Commission's....The Panthers swamped the Falcons, 39-19; and the Eagles turned back the Royals, 16-12, in other games.....Laterza, Bloomfield, has a local man as its Bryant, Denike and Leonard did the heavy scoring.

### WATERS ASSOCIATION

WHITEWASHES OLDHAMS

In a night packed with the greatest bowling of the year, the powerful Patterson Appears Waters Association turned back the league-leading Oldham Asosciation three times in a row, in the American Legion League, Monday night, at Ferrara's alleys.

The triple defeat cut down the Oldhams lead over the second place El Club to a mere two games and tightened up the race considerably.

Probably next in omportance must come the new high individual score posted by Bill Weber, star anchor man of Tim Monaghan's Knights of Columbus quintet....Weber amassed class is about to stage a come-back nine strikes in succession, and his in the east. tenth ball seemed another perfect hit, only to have Old Dame Luck interfere, causing a nine pinfall and a 279 the talk of that state. Eddie was a score instead of a perfect 300..... golden glove star a few years back Even at that it topped Jack Speary's and at one time passed up a chance 277, the best previously.

and well in turning back the Old- passed his twentieth birthday. hams, their team scores of 979, 982, and 981 giving plenty of evidence as to just how steady they were..... Speary, great anchor man for the dividual honors.....The Oldhams, night. who were a bit off form, could regis- The board authorized the issuance ter but one double century count in of \$12,000 1933 tax revenue bonds, by

shen in the third contest. The Democratic Club's two out of ment of revenue and finance. . three win over the Knights of Columbus was one of those high-scoring matches in which the victor had to pass the 1,000 team tally to insure his winning....A 1052 won for the Caseys in the first, only to have the Democrats come back with 1016 and 1040 in the final pair to take them oth....The Knights made a strong pid to take the third and deciding rame, their 1031 tally falling just en pins short of victory .... In addition to Weber's record-breaking games rolled by the two teams: Johnnie Mallack's 268 and 215; Bill Byrnes, Jr.'s 245 and 233; Weber's 236; Kastner's 230, Cubellis' 222 and Kovack's 202 and 208; and Hege-

The El Club's best against the lowly Gebhard Association was a two out of three victory...."Lefty" uted good work for the Gebhards... 1006, 1021 and 959 in taking three from the Belleville B. C.... Pasture registered 259 for the Moose in the second game, while Francescon. Rhodes, Tuerff and De Carlo all came | M through with at least one double cen- P tury mark....The NRA Club staged something of a surprise, taking two F of three from the W. H. Williams' Association....Volire's 232 and Conlan's 236 were high scores for the scored a clean sweep over the Woodhouse club in the sixth and final match...Widman hit 231 and Wood- R ..., The winners' best bet was Dor-

MEN'S CLUB LEADERS

an's 216 in the second game.

IN STRIDE

The Fewsmith Men's Club league leaders in the Church Bowling loop Matthews, f ........... 8 1 took Forest Hill in stride, three Perkowski, f ..... Lanza, c ...... straight, in last week's matches.... nd W. E. The entire quinter rolled wellyounting for a tipo\_of bette

The lone consolation for the losing Forest Hill five was the fact that one of their number, Corwin, hit 221 in the second game for high individud score of the evening ..... A teammate, Beams, approached it with a

Fewsmith Presbyterian won two of three from Montgomery, and Beth any Lutheran took three in a row from Grace Baptist in other matche ....Copeland and Hochstuhl, each with 211, Gill, showing a 201; and Down, boasting a 202, were the stars of these matches.

Secretary Struble of the loop an nounces that last Friday night the ladies of Grace Baptist Church had as guest Mrs. Becker, who showed them how a 228 score was bowled.

With the league-leading Giants

#### **BOWLING SHORTS**

mmie D'Beirne,, three of the ing change, as the A. A. Rubins and and the Bears swept their three of the season. . . Poor health 21-4, as George Weston and Mel Ten leader in the averages, hit 198, 167 they will ride as a team. It is cerproced him to follow his physi- Broeck split up fitteen points....The and 228 to materially benefit himself ... Charrier's 201 for the same team, pressive in piling up a 53-23 win over Noll's 211 and Hart's 212 for the the Fewsmith Church quintet .... Cubs were other high individual

> "Dutch" Faust, perennial ace of the local Elks' pinners in the Morris berg, Germany; Jules Audy, Monand Essex League, displayed some of treal; Gerard Debaets, Belgium; in the final ... Gene Dacey, "Red" his old-time form, last week, in re- Franco Georgetti, Italy; Edoardo Wilson, Bob Lonie and Ed Burnley cording scores of 235 and 245 in Severgnini, Italy; Ewald Wissel Glenbrock's two out of three win Germany; Paul Brocardo, Italy The Middletown Juniors, undefeat- over the locals..... Charley Waldie Marcel Guimbretiere, France; Alfred also bowled well for the local Hello place in the strong bi-county league, nine games out of first position.

travelled to Brooklyn, Sunday aftergames from his brother Sam Oldham's club of Brooklyn . . . . . Flynn Hill, San Jose, Cal.; Jimmy Waland James bowled best for the local thour, New York City; Tino Reboli lads.... Entertainment aplenty was furnished both before and after the match as the two teams engaged in a good, old-fashioned get-together.

#### Local Featherweight Has Been Fighting In Ohio

Eddie Patterson, local featherweight, who bids well to be one of the state's outstanding fighters in his

Last March Eddie won a decision over Jimmy Jones in Ohio becoming to display his wares in Madison The Watersmen rolled consistently square Garden. Eddie has just

### Chanceman Appointed

Frod De Paolo of 90 Heckel street Bears . ...... 14 game performances of the night.... liam D. Clark, director of public Will, another Waters pinner, hit 209, safety, announced at the meeting of 226, and 193 to press Speary for in- the town commission Wednesday

all three games, a 203 by Gene Gel- a resolution introduced by Director William H. Williams of the depart-

### Hawks Win More

The Belleville Hawks extended neir winning streak to thirteen traight by defeating the Newark Tray Streaks at the losers' court by 40-30, and then beating the Kearly Mission Boys at the Hawks' court эу 38-24.

Matthews led the scoring in each game with 17 points, while Perkowski scored 13 points against the Kearny team. In their next game the Hawks will engage the strong Ceyt A. C. of Newark at the Hawks' court.

G. F. P.

Line-up of both games: Gray Streaks

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## Thirty International Stars In Six-Day Race

Letourner And "Torchy' Peden Will Not Be

Paired

Thirty international cyclists will compete in New York's fifty-sixth international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden from February 25 to March 3. Experts and close followers of cycling agree that the field of riders is the greatest artific and the heading of Non-Departmental Appropriations, the following: ray of talent ever brought to Madison Square Garden for a six-day race. Every outstanding European star is in the race along with all the outstanding American riders. The riders hail from Italy, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Canada and of course the United States.

Alfred Letourner and "Torchy"

Peden won the last New York sixday race and both will be starters in the coming grind, but it is not likely tain that with these two stars split up the fans will see a great battle.

The complete list of riders for the grind and where each one comes from follows: William "Torchy" Peden, Vancouver, B. C.; Franz Deul-Letourner, France; Adolf Schoen, Germany; Franz Lehman, Germany; Henry "Cocky" O'Brien, San Jose; Reggie McNamara, Newark Joe Oldham's local bowling five Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis.; Fred Ottevaere, Detroit; Laurent Gadou noon, and copped two out of three Montreal; Fred Spencer, Plainfield; Bill Grimm, Maplewood; Norman Newark; Dave Lands, Irvington; Charley Winter, New York City Charley Ritter, Newark; Tony Schaller, Chicago; Louis Cohen, Brook- propriations for the Fise lyn; Bobby Silver, Hillside and Fred Zach, Switzerland.

Admission to the six-day bicycle race this year will be fifty cents all Around Here Again week long, the fifty cent price will not be raised but will prevail from Sunday night the start to Saturday night, the finish.

#### BELLEVILLE CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

#### Team Standing

	W.	J.,
	Men's Club 43	11
	Christ Episcopal 33	21
	Forest Hill	22
	Montgomery 31	23
ij	Fewsmith 25	26
	Lutheran 21	30
	Grace Baptist 17	37
	All Church 14	40
	LIONS CLUB BOWLING LEAD	GUE
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	W.	1.
4	Giants 19	9
	Cubs 16	1.1

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FLORENCE R. MOREY,
The Board of Commissioners, of the

The Board of Commissioners, of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-

## PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE OF RESOLUTIONS AMENDING THE LOCAL DUDGET ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OF 1924 AND THE ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE VEAR, 1934, WHICH RESOLUTIONS WERE INTRO-PUCED AT A PUBLIC HEARING HELD ON SAID BUDGET AND TAX ORDIN-ANCE UNDER DATE OF WEDNESDAY, FERRUARY 7th, 1934. NOTICE is hereby given that resolutions were introduced omending the local budget for the fiscal year of 1934 and the ordinance relating to taxes for the year of 1934, which said resolutions propose to amend the appropriations for the year, 1934 as follows:

ITEM		Amended from	Amended to
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC V C. W. A.		\$ 2,000,00	Nothing
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC A Shade Tree Maintenance	$\Delta FFAIRS$		\$ 3,250.00

Quarterly Tax Bill Expense

There will be a public hearing on the aforesaid resolutions and amendments at the Town Hall. Washington Avenue and Pelleville Avenue, Wednesday evening, February 21st, 1934 at 8 o'clock P. M. when all objections to the same resolutions and amendments will be heard and considered.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

## PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF LOCAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OF 1934 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Local Ended and Tax Ordinance was approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville and County of Essex as amended on second reading at a meeting of the said Board on Wednesday evening, February 7th, 1934 and the following amendments were made to the following items on the above date:

RESOURCES Amended from Amended to \$ 29,000.00

APPROPRIATIONS Interest on Floating Debt

The changes made as stated above do not exceed ten per cent of the item changed and therefore calls for no further hearing on said changes.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that at the meeting on February 7th, 1934 the said Endget and Tax Ordinance was passed on third reading, and FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the said Budget and Tax Ordinance was advertised and hearing held, all in accordance with the laws governing the approval and adoption of budgets, and FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the said Ordinance is now a law and is hereby published according to law.

#### THIS BUDGET SHALL ALSO CONSTITUTE THE TAX ORDINANCE, AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1934

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, that there shall be assessed; raised by taxation and collected for the year 1934, the sum of 8712,521.14 for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the Fiscal year of 1934.

## LOCAL BUDGET TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, 1934

#### RESOURCES

RESOURCES		
Actual amount of Surplus in surplus revenue account Jan. 1, ITEM	4 23.44 1	1.,,,,,
Surplus Revenue appropriated	29,000.00 29,000.00	4,500.00
General License	1,700,00	1,800,00
Building and Other Permits	750.00 $1.000.00$	1,000,00
Tax Search Fees Police Court Fines	1,069.00	1,700,00
Bank Interest		1,000,00 6,800,00
Poll Tax	37,000,00	36,000.00
Franchise Tax . Gross Receipt Tax	15,000,00	12,000,00
Sewer Permits	750,00 40,000,00	600,00 40,000,00
Interest on Taxes Gross Receipt Tax Busses	4,000.00	3,500,00
Casoline Tax Refund	8,000,00	25,679,33
Passale Valley Sewer Lease	15,000.00	15,000,00
Department of Combustibles	.700.00	759.00
Total Anticipated Revenue Amount to be raised by taxation	\$178,900.00 697,628.24	\$159,329.03 688,594.22
	\$876,528.21	\$817.922.55

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APPROPRIATIONS		
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS	100	1 1
Mayor's Appropriation	00,001	
Poor Department and Hospitals	10,000,00	15,500,00
Public Library	12,600,00	(12,600,00
Shade Tree Maintenance	6,000,00	3,160,09
Building Department	2,200.00	2,250,00
Department of Combustibles	1,900.00	1,900,00
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS		
Salaries	8,600,00	9,190,60
Road and Street Repairs	14, 100,00	14,400,00
Sewers		8,025,00
Engineering Department Supplies	1,100.00	1,147,50
Street Signs	2,000,00	1,59,00
C. W. A. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	-,000-09	
Handib		
Health	16,150,00 31,690,00	16,500,00 34,859,00
Police and Fire Pension	5,700.00	6,000,00
Tolice Department and Trailie Control Salaries	72,000,00	
Pelice Department Maintenance	8,909,00	6,500,00
Fire Department Salaries	50,000,00	50,339,00
Fire Department Maintenance	1,000,00	3,500,00
tarbage Disposal	12,000,00	12,250.00
tarbage Disposal . DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PROPERTY		
Maintenance	8, 135,00	8,725,00
Salaries	3,100,00	3, 103, 40
lecreation	5,000,00	5,000,00
tecreation Reat, Silver Lake Community House	500,00	487.00
Acreation Center Rent DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND FINANCE	700,00	
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND FINANCE		and the same first
Cax Collector's Department Salaries	9,636,00	9,626,00
dax Coffector's Department Printing, Post., Adv., Stat., Misc.	2,300,00	2,200,90
Treasurer's Department Salaries	4.765.00	4,765,00
'reasurer's Dept. Printing, Post., Adv., Stat., Misc.	2.390.00	2,300,60
'ax Assessor's Dept. Assessment Com, Sakurles	6,500.00	6,800.00
Tax Assessor's Dept. Printing, Post., Adv., Stat., Misc.	1,200.00	1,237.59
NON DEPARTMENTAL		

#### NON-DEPARTMENTAL

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" Recorder	1,350.00	1,350.6
" Attorney	2,150,00	2,150.0
" Physician	960,00	900.0
" Town Clerk's Office		4,098.0
Supplies-Town Clerk's Office	1,000,00	1,350.0
Stray Dog Collection .		810.0
Elections	11,000,00	1,500,0
Board of Zoning Appeal	150,00	270.0
interest on Assessment Debt	34,933,37	52,000.0
interest on Funded Debt	95,579.62	103,006,0
Interest on Floating Debt	85,600,00	72,000.0
Frond Redirement	39,000,00	78,000,0
Chemployment Relief, Chap. 237, 1931	4,000,00	4,000,0
a nemployment Relief, Chap, 272, 1939	3,325,00	3,325.0
Poor Relief Notes, Chap. 399, 1931	1,875,00	1,875.0
Poor Relief Bonds, Chap. 398, 1931 1	3,000,00	3,922.5
Public Work Bonds, Chap, 409, 1931	4,000,00	4,000.0
Emergency Note-Poor 12-29-31		3,000.8
Sinking Fund, Gen.	9,565.18	9,565,
Interest Deficiency Notes	60,000,00	27,000,
ipterest Deficiency Bonds sold under par	2,646.00	13,034.3
1% of General Improvement Bonds, Chap. 120, 1921	9,114.97	6,449.6
Fauly Suit	884.00	884.9
Connolly Suit .	3,203.50	
ilomeopathic Hospital Judgment .		45.3
Demolishing Building .		200.0
Leanonshing Lanning		

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4,300,00 284,24 187,58 5,050,99 12,063,25 6,417,05 8,619,27

The Board of Commissioners, of the sex, do ordain:

1. There is hereby created in the Town of Belleville, a Department of Central Purchase, 2. Said Department of Central Purchase, shall be a special division of the town government, under the supervision of the Eoard of Commissioners, of the Town of Belleville, and shall be in charge of and administered by a Director of Central Purchase.

3. The Town Treasurer, shall fill the office of Director of Central Purchase, at no extra compensation in salary, and the term of Director of Central Purchase shall coincide with the term of Town Treasurer.

4. Said Director of Central Purchase shall prepare rules and regulations, and reserves and regulations.  $\substack{4,825,46\\5,000,00\\58,000,00\\4,500,00}$ 

4. Said Director of Central Purchase shall prepare tules and regulations, and when approved by the Board of Commissioners, said rules shall be obtained upon all departments of the town government. Said rules and regulations shall detail in full the methods of technising, obtaining estimates, requisitioning supplies, materials and equipment, and in general the transaction of all purchasing business of every kind and character, with the exception of that purchasing business which under the laws of the State of New Jersey, requires advertising for bids.

5. No requisition for supplies shall be honored by said Director of Central Purchase, unless the same shall have been approved by the Director in charge of the Department from which said requisition enanates, or by such person as he shall designate for said purpose.

Analysis of Finances
1902 Deficit Anticipated Revenue
Licenses
Interest on Trailie Lights
Taxes Cancelled by Affidavit
Bills paid we Reserve
Ellis Payable
Uncollected Accounts Receivable
Shortage Account
Interest Control

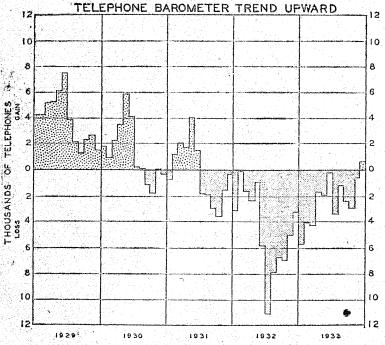
## ation Of Recovery Were Shown In Telephone Business In Late 1933

the fact that the year as a whole re- Net , telephone earnings were 22.7 corded new low levels for recent per cent. below 1932 and amounted to years in the number of telephones 3,29 per cent, on the investment in served, volume of calls, revenues and in the business, compared with 4.27 earnings, Chester I. Barnard, presi- per cent. in 1932. Earnings per dent of the New Jersey Bell Tele- share of stock in the company phone Company, reported for the amounted to \$3.96. Dividends were company's director this week.

for the first month in two and a half to less than 3 per cent. of the total years. Also, the steady downward assets of more than \$209,000,000. trend of telephone traffic and tele- Expenses were cut more than \$2,-

Indications of recovery were evi-less revenue from the average tele dent in the telephone business dur- phone resulted in a decrease of 9.3 ing the latter part of 1933 despite per cent. in total telephone revenues. paid partly from surplus, at the an- you-go policy by local governments, was finally successful Monday night Encouraging factors included a nual rate of \$6 a share. The sur-

phone revenues which characterized 250,000 during the year, Barnard remost of 1932 was checked in 1933. | ported, but the quality of telephone "The management therefore con-cluded the year and entered 1931," els in the handling of all types of



proving and that present trends may a high level of working efficiency soon be reflected in better earnings." even though it was not being used The number of telephones in ser- to capacity, and the telephone orvice at the end of 1933 was 601,916, ganization maintained not only for a decrease of 28,502 during the year the average needs of the year's suband a deccrease of more than 95,000 normal business but also for occaduring the depression years. Losses sional peak loads and emergency de-

> The number of telephone employ-401, of whom 4,842 were men and 7,-

## State Chamber Wants Cities To "Pay As They Go"

Lessening Of Tax Load Is Main Aim Of N. J. Unit In Latest Move

State supervision of the handling of and the dues were ordered paid in ately lessening of the tax load by S. Rife. 10 or 15 per cent through better Chamber of Commerce.

has put forth a program designed led by Spaulding Frazer, that the intolerable burdens, and reduce the legal. The Supreme Court ruled only cost of government in New Jersey two weeks ago that the appointment \$500,000,000 to \$350,000,000 was in order.

"Counties, cities, school districts, towns, townships, boroughs and viltowns, townships, boroughs and villages have all come to grief," the post, since he, during his three sucstatement said, "because of uncontrolled borrowing. Borrowed money looked like easy money. Consiquently, as long as there was a market for local securities, borrowing continued.

"Legal limitations on incurring excessive debts were evaded. Before however, a known gross debt of approximately one and a quarter billion dollars was incurred. Many local governments piled up debts running from 50 to 90 per cent of the assessed valuation of their real and Elect Youngholm personal property.

Jersey telephones served by the company are dial; New Jersey people used the teclphone to make and receive an average of 2,384,086 calls a day in 1933, over a voice highway system more than 3,884,000 miles protected lead-covered cables.

## A Treat From Victorian Days

By Jane Rogers



WAKE a tip from the vogue for the customs of our Victorian mid-afternoon give them that good, old-fashioned delicacy a piece of bread and butter liberally sprinkled with brown sugar. It's eco-nomical, chock full of energy, and the children will greet it with cheers just as their grandparents used to in the days when Victoria

## "Sam" Kenworthy Finally Gets State League Dues From Town Of Nutley

Mayor Samuel Sampson Kenworthy of Belleville, who has written a number of letters to the Nutley Town Commission in the past sevcral months asking the payment of the town's 1933 dues to the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, Immediate adoption of the pay-as- of which he is executive secretary, motion of Finance Director Raleigh

Mr. Rife had opposed the payment handling of the debt service are of the dues until "Sammy's" status urged by the New Jersey State as secretary of the organization had the only member of the original facbeen decided by the courts. It was The State Chamber of Commerce contended by a strong opposition, put Kenworthy into office was il-

> It had been charged by Kenworthy's opponents that he "phencessive terms as president of the league, had appointed all the members of the board which gave him the job. It was also stated that insufficient notice of the meeting had been given to allow all the members to attend.

In moving that the dues be paid, the saturation point was reached, Commissioner Rife said, "Maybe we can give him some baby bonds," in allusion to Belleville's financial situ-

## Vice President Of Westinghouse Group

New York - Walter Cary, presilent of the Westinghouse Lamp long, of which 98.76 per cent. are in Company, has announced the election of D. S. Youngholm as vice presi-

> Mr. Youngholm joined the Westinghouse Lamp Company twentylive years ago, immediately after leaving school. His first position was in the Engineering Department checking formulas and specifications. Later he was transferred to the stock and statistical departments, after which he entered the sales depart-

> In 1924 he was placed in charge of production, making his headquarters at Bloomfield. A year later he became assistant manager of sales. In 1927 he was made assistant general superintendent, the position he held until his election this week. During his service in the company his headquarters at various times have been in Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, Bloomfield, and New York. He is a trustee of the Forest Hill

Field Club and a member of the New York Electrical Association. Youngholm has his resident

at 87 Roosevelt avenue, East Orange. His headquarters will be at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, the principal office of the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

From Trolley Wires or Under Own Power

Engineers Adapt Motor Bus to Operate

## Stone To Retire At Montclair College

Professor Is Only One Of The thirty-sixth anniv Original Normal School

Faculty There

John C. Stone, professor of mathe- can war in 1898 will be matics, and head of the mathematics by the Veterans of Fore department at Montelair State a program broadcast ov Teachers' College, has announced his Thursday evening, Febru intention to retire at the end of the present school year in the latter part the program, which will the program, which will of June. Mr. Stone has been with air from the studios in this institution since its beginning as and Chicago from 11:30 a normal school in 1908 and he is A. M. ulty still at Montclair. He is retiring to revise two or three books that Julia Pitcock, the national are required by his publishers at the of the Ladies' Auxiliary of present time. Besides Mr. Stone and mathematics department who joined him as co-author three years ago, take considerable research.

He has not only written about seventy-five textbooks in elementary and high school mathematics in the last thirty-five years, but has taught in summer schools nearly every summer up to the last five years. His summer work extended through many parts of the country including Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ohio, Michigan and Colorado. For many years, after the close of the summer school work, he lectured before the Teachers Institutes in many \*states; and during the school year began lectures before groups of teachers. For some time he gave demonstrations with children in school systems for three of four consecutive days.

For two years he worked with the committee on revising the curriculum of the Denver, Colorado public schools as special adviser in mathematics. As an added activity, he gave extension courses at New York Uni versity for about fifteen years.

### Radio's Feature Page



EDWIN C. HILL

News" for a number of newspapers, Edwin C. Hill has increased his broadcasts to five days a week. Three nights a week he rebroadcasts for the west coast. Mr. Hill has the distinction of Use The Classified Ads being an air commentator who is still active in newspaper work.

## Veterans

sinking of the U. S. Havana harbor with th lives, a tragedy which responsible for the Sp

A dramatic sketch bas Maine incident will be a

James E. Van Zandt, the der-in-chief of the V. F. W Pat McCaran of Nevada

## Belleville Socia

Mrs. D. Parker Everett of est street, was hostess on evening to twelve members grand council of Psi Alpha Sorority, when plans were di for an inter-chapter dinner to be held at the Hotel Doug Newark, soon after Easter. bers present were from Newark, Hillside, Vailsburg Belleville. A social hour fo the discussion.

Mrs. Paul H. Dowe of 52 street, entertained at three tabl bridge on Tuesday evening. were the Misses Ruth Farring Doris Geiger, Bertha Mumford, ma Petith. Lorraine Ross, Jean man, Grace and Marie Belleville, Ruth Lloyd of Nutley Bernice Le Compte of Newark. Farington made highest score, Grace Weber, second highest Miss Petith received the consolar award. Miss Farrington will ent tain next at her home 174 Tapp avenue, on Tuesday evening,

Mrs. William P. Adams of 34 Ros more place has been appointed. of a committee of four women f the Remembrance Club, to assi the Week for the Blind, in Nev beginning March 12.

Mrs. A. Newton Streeter of Joralemon street, and Mr. And W. Bray of 336 Joralemon str were among the hostesses yesterd at the Contemporary Club of Ne ark's observance of Home Depa ment Day, when Miss Jean Schoe rock garden landscape artist, spolon perennials. Mrs. Streeter is the chairman of the garden department of the Belleville Woman's Club.

Miss Bertha R. Mumford and her fiance Raymond H. Patrick will entertain at three tables of bridge morrow evening, at Mr. Patrick's home, 26 Tappan avenue. Guests wi include Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pole, Mrs. F. R. Smith and D. A. Donnelly, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Sylvester Frazer of 511 Washington avenue entertained at lunchcon-bridge on Tuesday. Guests were Miss Mary Pollock of Bloomfield, Miss Jennie K. Stirritt, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kibbee and Mrs. Leslie T. Woodruff of Belleville. Miss Stirritt made high score, and Mrs. Woodruff ing. received the consolation award.

### Child Hurt By Car

Philip Corwin, 6, of 75 New street a gray suffered a fracture of the left legwhen struck by a car in New street last Friday. He was treated by Dr. H. C. Herold of Newark.

## A Culinary Triu

By Caroline B. Home Economics and Cu

THE hostess who selects ham for dinner makes no mistake; boiled, fried, baked or grilled, ham

zest to the popular dish will find that she has not only added to its popularity but to her own. Ham cooked in a brand new way and dressed up with a brand new and different sauce is the very quintes-sence of good eating. Now, with the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment we have a new opportunity to achieve such a culinary

Spanish Ham calls for three in gredients that complement the delicious flavor and appetizing quali-ties of the meat: canned or dried apricots-claret or port wine-and sugar-all three blending with the fine flavor of the well cured ham in such a way as to produce a dish fit for a king, or a President of the

United States. Spanish Ham calls for a slice of ham cut 11/2 inches thick-11/2 cupfuls of dried or canned apricots-4 cupful of granulated sugar—3 tablespoonfuls of brown sugar or 3 cloves—12 cupful of an juice and 32 cupful of claret, though sherry or may be used if prefe well to remember th

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sugar

But the hostess who adds a new

triumph.

all wine

is bound to be one dish that pleases everybody.

A Public Service gas-electric bus being operated from trolley wires is shown in center of the above photograph. Three engineers of Public Service Coordinated Transport have successfully demonstrated that a gas-electric type motorbus can be operated from trolley wires as well as under its own engine power. The vehicle used in the tests is a standard gas-electric motorbus equipped with trolley poles and electric control mechanism. This vehicle, which combines the advantages of a trolley bus with the operating flexibility of a motorbus, is the first of its

kind ever operated. For the purpose of the experiments two overhead trolley wires were strung along one side of Pershing Road hill. Weehawken, from the bus loading sta-tion at the West Share Ferry to be but

and for powerful gasoline engine buses of about eighteen miles per hour.

to pass from the overhead wires into When operated by electric power re-

leaving his scat.

#### kinds of local transportation are shown together in the picture. TN a series of experimental tests, mile. Drawing electric power from these overhead wires, the bus repeatedly climbed the steep grade leading to the top of the hill, at an average speed exceeding thirty miles per hour, with a full load of thirty passengers. This compares with a normal maximum speed on the hill for gas-electric buses of from ten to thirteen miles per hour

ceived from the trolley wires, the bus is controlled in very much the same way as any gas-electric bus. After the trole placed on the wires at the bas stand, the driver shuts off the

the electric motors which are connected to each of the rear wheels of the gas-electric bus. Propelled by central station electric energy the bus moves up the hill in the same manner as a trolley car. Upon reaching the end of the wires, the driver starts his gasoline engine and returns under the bus's own power to the hottom of the hill. An electric device has been designed, but not yet installed, which will automatically pull the trolley poles off the overhead wires without the driver

The company's engineers are giving the bus further trial in regular service of the lines operating up and

net gain in telephones last December plus at the end of the year amounted debts already incurred, and immedi-Barnard stated, "with the hope that calls and in clearing service troubles. to place local government finances on meeting of the executive board which conditions in the business are im-. The whole system had to be kept at a sound basis, relieve taxappers of ant Kenworthy into office was il-

TELEPHONE BAROMETER TREND UPWARD

in telephones have been gradually mands. reduced over the last year and a half

up to December, when a gain of 509 ees at the end of the year was 12,-The average annual revenue from 559 were women. Other facts of ineach telephone in service in 1923 was terest about the telephone in New

approximately \$1.20 less than in Jersey were: residence telephones 1932 and \$5.10 less than in 1931, the still out-number business telephone, report states. The combined effect 374,697 to 227,219; slightly more of fewer telephones in service and than one-third (203,046) of all New CAN IT BE DONE?: By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper.

## More Than Three Billion Dollars Paid by Life Companies in Year

Law Cites Payment of \$2,175,000,000 to Living Policyholders, Not Including Loans Made on Policies

pany. This does larger.

statement on dollars. the life compa-

William A. Law 000,000 in matured endowments, those of 1923. annuities, surrender values, dividends and interest to living policy-life insurance. The constant flow holders, the largest amount of any of premiums as well as receipts

MORE than three billion dollars ution of money," Mr. Law said, "the companies during 1932 to living policyholders and to beneficiaries, according to William A. Law, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Companies placed in the mail checks for an average of about \$16,000,000 a day throughout the year. If we were to include loans to policyholders, the daily average of payments would be still larger. not include mil- "Two things enabled the institu-

lions of dollars tion of life insurance to make these advanced as unprecedented payments and at the loans on policies. same time increase their assets by Basing his more than a third of a billion

statement on statistics compiled by the Association of Life the companies intentionally under-Insurance Presidents, Mr. Law estimate their earnings and overidents, Mr. Law pointed out that called upon to pay in death benefits. That leaves a margin of safety to nies paid \$2,175. meet unusual demands such az

"The other is the very nature of year in their history. This sum from investments is sufficient to compares with \$2,156,000,000 in permit these gigantic payments vice as much without forcing the sale of secur-iders in 1929, ities. Not only that, but, even in orthans and 1933, the companies were able to

mount of the decre aid sale is the sum of d Six Hundred Nine-id Sixty-Eight Cents with the costs of

annary 29, 1934. ATCHELOR, Sheriff. 2. Cohn, Solves. (\$16.80) 4TB-2-9-34-3-2-54.

u Centiue Building and a a corporation of the ersey, complainant and mil Leonilda Tulino, his andants. Fi. fa., for sale-comissae

above stated writ of te above stated with of the directed, I shall ex-public vendue, at the Newark, on Tuesday, of March, next, at two I tract or parcel of land mate, lying and being in Yewark, Essex County,

the Westerly line of Sev-t a point therein distant hundred (200) feet from lerly corner of the same Avenue; and from thence Seventh Street Northerly (25) feet; thence Westerly Packeley Avenue one hun-Avenue; and from thence r Seventh Street Northerly 25) feet; thence Westerly Berkeley Avenue one hunderen (137) feet and six (6) ce Southerly parallel with et twenty-five (25) feet; basterly parallel with Berkone hundred thirty-seven d six (6) inches to Seventh lace of beginning.

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644 (North) Seventh (Seventh and being the said eyed to the said Leonilda Tulino, his from Frank Potemski and date June 16, 1926, and te Register's Office of Es-

the Register's Office of Es-in Book, S 74 of Deeds for y, on pages 220-321. ximate amount of the decree-led by said sale is the sure of said. Three Hundred Sixty-'s and Forty-One Cents (\$5,-ether with the costs of this

tue of the above stated writ or as, to me directed, I shall exsale by public vendue, at the ouse, in Newark, on Tuesday, h day of March, next, at two 4: M., all tract or parcel of land alses situate, lying and being in y of Newark, Essex County,

afton Avenue; thence ogles to Parker north and parallel with Parker 62:50 feet; thence west at right to Parker Street 100 feet to the de of said street; thence south the same 62:50 feet to the point are of beginning of beginning of beginning. lace of beginning, above description is in accordance

made by Boughton & Engineer and Surveyor,

County, page 269 g known as Street Number 745 st., Newark, N. J.

ker St., Newark, N. J.

the approximate amount of the decree
be satisfied by said sale is the sum of
a Thousand One Hundred Thirty-Two
lars and Eighteen Cents (\$10,132,18),
also the costs of the said commants, which have been duly taxed
the sum of Two Hundred Seventyen Dollars and One Cent (\$277,01),
ether with the costs of this sale,
ewark, N. J., January 29, 1934

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Shorif
on P. Northrup, Solr. (\$20,58)

rk, N. J., January OFTS E. EATC'SELOR, Shorif P. Northeup, Sol'r. (\$20.58) STB-2-9-31-3-2-51.

(Chancery G—291)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, between The Roseville Land Improvement Company, a corporation, atc., complainant, and Louis Grasso, and others, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of contrarted promises

the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the westerly line of Bloomfield Avenue at a point therein distant southerly from the intersection of the said westerly line of Bloomfield Avenue and easterly line of Bloomfield Avenue and easterly line of Roseville Avenue one hundred and three feet and eighty-five one-hundredths of a foot; thence (1) southerly along said westerly line of Bloomfield Avenue fifty feet, thence (2) westerly at right angles to Bloomfield Ave. seventy feet and seven one-hundredths of a foot to the rear line of lands fronting on Roseville Avenue; thence (3) westerly and at right angles to Roseville Avenue seventy feet and seven one-hundredths of a foot to the casterly-line of Roseville Avenue fitty feet; thence (4) northeasterly along the said easterly line of Roseville Avenue fitty feet; thence (5) casterly at right angles to Roseville Avenue and parallel with the third course herein forty-seven feet and twenty-six one-hundredths of a foot; thence (6) casterly and parallel with the second course herein forty-seven feet and twenty-six one-hundredths of a foot; thence (6) casterly and parallel with the second course herein forty-seven feet and twenty-six one-hundredths of a foot; the feet and twenty-six one-hundredths of a foot to the aforesaid westerly line of Bloomfield Avenue and the point and place of Beginning. Avenue and the

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of this sale.

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Disconnect Avenue and the point and place of Beginning.

Being lots Nos. 5, 6, 45 and 46 on Block 594 on map entitled "Revised Map of part of the Estate of Aaron Peck, deceased, situate in the City of Newark, N. J., surveyed by Harrison Van Duyne, July, 1893."

Van Puyne, July, 1893."

Being known as Street Numbers 420-122 Bloomfield Avenue.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-three Dollars and Seventy-Six Cents (\$9,963,76), together with the costs of this sale. and etion

Edward L. Stasse, Sol'r. (\$23.52) 4TB-2-9-34-4 2-11

(Chancery G-250)
SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Henry Heitmann and Margaret E. Heitmann, his wife, complainants, and Nathaniel W. Payne and Mina Lee Payne, his wife, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged memises. memises.

virtue of the above stated writ of

163! New Jersey.

Second Tract Beginning in the Easterly line of Cortlandt Street at a point therein distant fifty five feet Northerly the corner formed by the intersec-Chancery of New th Ward Building ainant, and John lants. Fi. fa...

Chancery of New h Ward Building linant, and John lants. Fig. 4a. premises.

The street with the Northerly line of Mill Street as laid down on a map of property belonging to "The Belleville Land and Improvement Company;" thence ce stated writ of ted, I shall exvendue, at the content of the c

Association of Belleville, N. J., a corp., omplainant, and Antonio Santaniello, t als., defendants: Fi. fa., for sale of fortgaged premises.

leri facias, to me directed, I shall ex-lose for sale by public vendue; at the fourt House, in Newark, on Tuesday by public vendue; at the in Newack, on Tuesday, y of March, next, at two all tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Belleville, Essex County,

the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey,
Leginning at a point in the Northwesterly line of Lake Street distant therein Southwesterly one hundred and fifty feet and eleven-hundredths of a foot from the most westerly corner of raid Lake Street and Honiss Street, as the same are shown on map of property of John Honiss, surveyed by A. G. McComb and from thence (1) running along said Lake Street, Southwesterly twenty-five feet; thence (2) northwesterly at right angles to the same 125 feet; right angles to the same 125 feet; ence (3) Northwesterly parallel with iat right angles to the same 125 feet; thence (3) Northwesterly parallel with said Lake Street twenty-five feet; thence (4) Southeasterly at right angles to the same one hundred and twenty feet to said Lake Street and place of beginning. Being known as Lot Number one hundred and seventeen on said Honiss Map, Being known as No. 23 Lake Street. Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of

(Chancery G-251)

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 sixth 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 Conety, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the Westerly line of Crea-

dred feet to the Easterly line of lot number 148 on said map; thence (3) Southerly and parallel with Caroline Street lifty feet to the Northerly line of Agnes Street aforesaid; and thence (4) along the same Easterly one hundred feet to the point and place of beginning. Being known as Street Number 433 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sun of Five Themend Nice History

to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-Three Dollars and Fifty-Four Cents (\$5,943.54), together with the costs of this sale.

his sale.
Newark, N. J. January 29, 1334.
LOUIS E. BATCYIELOR, Sheriff. De Graw and Murray, Solves. (\$16.86) 1TD 2.9-34-3-2-34.

(Chancery G—125)

8HERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Gregorian Building and Loan Association, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Vincent Corcia and Josephine Corcia, his wife, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of weathered weathers.

Fourth Street twenty-five feet; thence easterly and at right angles to Fourth Street ninety-five feet to Fourth Street and place of beginning. Being lot No.

sale

Newryk, N. J., January 8, 1934 LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Frank Cozzoine, Sol'r. \$17.

and Loan Association, of Newark, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Alice Palmer, et als., defendants, Fl. 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 shirteenth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all that certain tract of parcel of land and premises situate, tying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the westerly side of Mt. Pleasant Avenue at a noint therein dis.

Beginning in the westerly side of Mt. Pleasant Avenue at a point therein distant one hundred and twenty-six feet and six one-hundredths of a foot southerly from Harvey Street; from thence running southerly along said Avenue twenty-five feet; thence westerly a right angles to said Avenue one hundred feet; thence northerly parallel with said Avenue twenty-five feet; and thence coasterly one hundred feet to the place of herinning.

648.41), together with the costs of

Sale.

Newark, N. J., January 8, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Michael J. Quigley, Sol'r.

4TB-1-12-2-2.

(Chancery G—104)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Post Office Building and Loan Association, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Agnes W. Hunt, widow, et ais, defendants, Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fleri faclas, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all tracts or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey, or so much of the same as may be needful and necessary for the purpose:

norm seventy-nic negrees eight ann-ntes east nineteen and ninety hundredths feet to the line of a lot belonging to Coorce W Laffingwell: thence along thes east nineteen and ninety hundredths feet to the line of a lot belonging to George W. Leftingwell; thence along the same south fourteen degrees fifty-two minutes east one hundred and forty feet to the Gully Road (now known as Herhert Place); thence along the same south seventy-five degrees eight minutes west nineteen and lifty-six hundredths feet to an angle in the same; thence still along the same north eighty-four degrees forty-nine minutes west twenty-two and twenty-four hundredths feet; thence north five degrees eleven minutes; dredths feet to said southerly line of Hinsdale Place and the place of beginulug. Being known and designated as 
lots 9 and 13 on a map of property belonging to Mrs. Amelia P. Carter, surveyed May 6 1887 by Francisco & Barkhorn, surveyors.

Being known as Street Number 8
Hinsdale Place. Newark, N. J.

Second Tract: Beginning in the northerly line of Gully Road or Riverside Avenue now called Herbert Place, at a point 
therein distant one hundred fifty-four 
and eighty-six hundredths feet easter-

rein distant one hundred lifty-four d eighty-six hundredths feet easter-from the easterly line of Washington Avenue; thence along the line of said Herbert Place south eighty-four degrees Aveille; thence, along the line of said Herbert Place'south eighty-four degrees forty-nine minutes east sixty-four and fifty hundredths feet; thence north five degrees eleven minutes east forty-five and eleven blindredths feet; thence north fourteen degrees fifty-two minutes west thirty-seven and thirteen hundredths feet; thence north eighty-four degrees forty-nine minutes west thirty-seven degrees nine minutes west thirty-seven degrees nine minutes west thirty-seven degrees nine minutes west thirty-two and fifty-one hundredths feet; and thence south five degrees eleven minutes west forty-nine and eighty-four hundredths feet to the line of Herbert Place and the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said John D. Vescy by deed dated December 20, 1920, this mortgage being given to secure a part of the purchase money mortgage.

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price of said conveyance and being a purchase money mortgage.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Three Hundred Twenty Dollars and Thirty-eight Cents (\$4,220,-28), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., January 8, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Stickel & Stickel, Sol'rs.

\$41.16

(Chancery G—114)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey, Between Webster Building and
Loan Association of Newark, New Jersey, complainant, and Gaetano Martino,
et als., defendants. Fi, fa., for sale of

sey, complainant, and Gaetano Martino, et als., defendants. Fl. 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 thirteenth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of North Fifth Street distant along the same Northerly one hundred sixty-five feet from the northwesterly corner of said street and Bloomfield Avenue; thence running westerly at right angles with said street seventy-five and twenty-eight one hundredths feet to the easterly line of lot No. 50 as kild down on a map entitled "Map of Property of the Knickerhocker Life Insurance Company, made by Van Duyne and Young, Surveyors;" thence northerly along said last mentioned line and the rem line of lot No. 51 on said map, eighteen and thirty-two one hundredths feet; thence easterly at right angles with North Flifth Street eighty-two and eighty-eight one hundredths feet; thence hundredths teet; thence southerly sixteen feet and eight inches to the said street; thence along the same south-rly sixteen feet and eight inches to the

erly sixteen feet and eight inches to the place of beginning.

Being known as Street Number 5781.

North Fifth Street.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-six Bellars and Transfer that the first the said Transfer that t to be satisfied by Sala.

Three Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-Sala.
Dollars and Twenty-two Cents (\$3,566,-12), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 8, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.

Nicholas Albano, Sol'r. \$20.58

Chancery G-110 SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New

Chancery G—110
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Howard Sayings Institution, complainant, and Vincent Galante, et als, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, it is met directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirteenthiday of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the easterly side of North Sixth street at a point therein distant two hundred thirty feet (230 feet) Southerly from the intersection of Third avenue; thence running Easterly and parallel with Third avenue one hundred feet (160 feet); thence Southerly side of North Sixth street there Southerly and parallel with Third avenue one hundred feet (160 feet); thence Southerly side of North Skyth street thirty feet (20 feet).

and parallel with Third avenue one hundred feet (100 feet); thence Southerly and parallel with the Easterly side of North Skxth street thirty feet (20 feet); thence Westerly and parallel with the first course one, hundred feet (100 feet) to the said Easterly side of North Sixth street; thence Northerly and along the line of North Sixth street thirty feet (20 feet) to the point and place of neginning.

ginning.

The building on said premises being nown and designated as street number 1 North Sixth street, Newark, New Jersey, according to a survey made by Messrs. Lehlbach Brothers, Surveyors, October 17, 1928, from which survey the

Alessrs. Lenhach Brothers, Surveyors, October 17, 1928, from which survey the above description is drawn.

Being the same premises conveyed to Vincent Galante and Brose Galante, his wife, by Enrico Lobbato and Antonette Lobbato, his wife, by deed dated June bbato, his wife, by deed dated Jun 1927 and recorded June 9, 1927 8, 1927 and recorded June 9, 1927, in Book N 76 of Deeds for Essex County on

Dook N to of Deeds for Essex County, on pages 168-169.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Six Hundred Seventy Eight Dollars and Seventy Five Cents (86.07) \$6,678,75), together with the costs

this sale.
Newark, N. J., January S. 1934.
LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.
George H. Haines, Solv. \$22.2
4TB-1-12-2-2.

Chancery G—105.
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Woodside Building and Loan Association, a corporation, complainant, and Anthony Paul, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

premises.

By Nictue of the above stated writ of fleri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of February 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 Jersey.

Being lot known and designated as lot No. 201 on a Man entitled "Man of Mi

Being lot known and designated as lot No. 201 on a Map entitled "Map of Mt. Prospect Park, property of Greater Newark Home Scenity," surveyed by Edward R. Halsey, July 18, 1910 and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning on the east side of Columbus avenue 425 foot northerly from the northerly side of Belleville avenue (formerly John street); thence easterly at right agles to Columbus avenue 100 feet; thence northerly and parallel with Co-

right agles to Columbus avenue 100 feet; thence northerly and parallel with Co-lumbus avenue 25 feet; thence westerly and parallel with the first course 100 feet to the easterly side of Columbus avenue; thence southerly along said Easterly side of Columbus avenue 25 feet to the point of place of beginning. Being known and designated as No. 36 Columbus avenue, Belleville, New Jer-sey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Two Hundred Twenty One Dollars and Eighty Eight Cents (\$5,221.88), together with the costs of this sale.

this sale.

The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes, assessments, water rents and tax sales, if any; rights of existing tenants, legal effect of zoning ordinances; restrictions appearing of record, if any; and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose.

Newark, N. J., January 8, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.
R. Arthur Heller, Sol'r, \$22.26 legal effect of zoning ordinances

(Chancery G-162) (Chancery G-162)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between the Oriental Building and Loan Association, a corporation, complainant, and Gertrude F. Harris, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises;

By virtue of the above stated writ of fort facilist to me directed. Lyball averaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by bublic vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of February 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 Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Hewitt avenue one hundred eighty-five feet and eighteen one-hundredths (185.18) of a foot from the northeast corner of same and John Street:

(Chancery G-277)

S SALE-In Chancery of New between Silver Lake B. & L.

eighty-four degrees forty-nine minutes east corner of same and John Street; erly along the chancer of the place of

dity-three (53) minutes east forty-five (55) feet; theme (53) minutes west one bindred (100) feet to the casterly line of Hewitt avenue; thence (4) south four (4) degrees diffy-three (52) minutes west along said street forty-five (45) feet to point and place of beginning.

Being known as Street forty-five (45) feet to point and place of beginning.

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Being known as Lot No. 4, Block 1, Map of Belwood Park, surveyed by ont bin. Accordia, March, 1925.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Gertrude F, Harris, by Emannedie PeNoia and wife, by deed bearing even date and to be recorded herewith, and this mortage recorded herewith, and this mortage with the costs place of the said Gertrude F, Harris, by Emannedie PeNoia and to be recorded herewith, and this mortage being given to sent the basis mortage of the purchase price of said conveyance.

Subject to the restrictions referred to in the last mentioned conveyance.

Being known as Street forty-five (45) five the said Gertrude F, Harris, by Emannedic PeNoia and this mortage to the same premises known as street along side of the same premises known as street manber in East Hewitt avenue, belleville. New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of seven thousand three implementations of the above stated writ of fier facins, to me directed 1 should be conveyance.

LOUIS E. DAVIGORIO SEL. Charles M. Myers, Sol'r. 822.0 47Ti-1-26—2-16.

fendants. Fl. 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 twentieth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all those certain tracts or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey, or so much of the same as may be needful and necessary for the purpose;

First Tract: Beginning in the easterly line of Bellevint Avenue at a noint there-

risi Tract: Beginning in the easterly line of Belmont Avenue at a point therein distant two hundred and fifty feet southerly from the southeast corner of the same and Cross Street; thence running easterly and parallel with Cross Street one hundred and eight feet and eighty-three hundredths of a foot; thence southerly twenty-five feet, thence outherly twenty-five feet; thence southerly twenty-live feet; thence west-erly and parallel with first course-one hundred and nine feet and forty-one hundredths of a foot to Belmont Avenue aforesaid; and thence northerly done the same twenty-five feet to the place of beginning and thence northerly along the same twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Being lot No. 13 fronting on said Bel-

or.
Second Tract: Beginning in the easterly line of Belmont Avenue at a point
therein distant two hundred and seventy-five feet southerly from the southeast
corner of the same and Cross Street;

etc.
Being known as Street Numbers 238-

Being known as Street Summers 242 Belmont Ave., Belleville, N. J.
The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Ten Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety One Dollars and Ninety Six Cents (\$10,551, Ten Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety One Dollars and Ninety Six Cents (\$10,951,-96), together with the costs of this sale, Newark, N. J., January 15, 1934. LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Charles M. Myers, Sol'r. 228,90 4TB-1-26-2-16.

Avenue, formerly Heardsley of thence (1) along the same South grees 5 minutes, east 100 feet thence (4) along the same South 6d de-grees 5 minutes, east 160 feet to the aforesaid line of No. Twelfth Street and the place of heginning, according to a survey made by John J. Bracken, sur-veyor; made May 24, 1929. Being known and designated as No. 478 No. Twelfth Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Jersey.

The approximate amount of the decree

North Seventh Street: thence south-

SHERIFF'S SALE--in Chancery of New Jersey. Between the Howard Savings Institution, complainant, and Luigi Per-na and Lucia Perna, his wife, defend-

Institution, complainant, and room and Audia and Lucka Berna, his wife, defondants. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

I. By virtue of the above stated writ of lieri facias, to me directed, I shall explose for sale by public vealue, at the Court House, in Nowark, on Therday, the twenty-seventh day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or purced of land and premises situate, by lagrant being in the catterly line of North Sixth Street at a point distant seventy-region for ferkeley Avenue and North Sixth Street at a point distant seventy-region for ferkeley Avenue and North Sixth Street at a point distant seventy-region for ferkeley Avenue and North Sixth Street at a point distant seventy-region for ferkeley Avenue and North Sixth Street at a point distant seventy-region for ferkeley Avenue and North Sixth Street at a point distant seventy-region for ferkeley Avenue and North Sixth Street at a point distant seventy-region for ferkeley avenue and North Sixth Street at a point distant seventy-region for ferkeley avenue and North Sixth Street at a point distant seventy-region for ferkeley avenue and North Sixth Street at a point distant seventy-region fert facias, to me discrete, I shall explore for said Avenue of Herkeley Avenue and North Sixth Street and anches to said Avenue and hundred feet; thence to mortherly along the same legisty-six feet there are of the said Laigi Perna by two deeds, one of the said Laigi Perna by two deeds, page of deeds, page 214.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Laigi Perna by two deeds, one of the said Laigi Perna by two deeds, page of leeds, page 214.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Laigi Perna by two deeds, one of said southwesterly side of Wallace Street with the south casterly side of Wallace Street with the cover of this sale.

Being the value, at the defence of Wallace Street with the south caster

sale.
Newark, N. J., January 22, 1934.
LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff.
George H. Haines, Sol'r. \$16.86
4TB-2-2-04-2-22-34.

(Chancery G-163)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Oriental Building and Loan Association, a corporation, compilainant, and John J. McTighe et al., defendants. El. 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 twentieth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all that certain traction parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the easterly line of Summer Avenue at a point therein distant northerly one hundred and ninety feet from the northeasterly corner of same and Second Avenue; and from thence running northerly along said Summer Avenue at wenty-five feet; thence easterly parallel with Second Avenue one hundred wenty-five feet; thence southerly parallel with Second Avenue twenty-right degrees, fifty minutes east one hundred feet; thence on further works with Summer Avenue at the court of the court of the second avenue one hundred wenty-right degrees, fifty minutes west forty-six feet; thence southerly parallel with Summer Avenue twenty-right degrees fifty minutes.

minume notherty along said Summer of the property of the prope

arallel with North Seventh Street Gouveneur Street and the northerly side of the five feet; thence westerly parally along said easterly side of the feet the same twenty-five feet to less; thence (2) feet more or less; thence (2) feet more or less; thence (4) westerly and at right angles to Broad Street one hundred (10), the same premises conveyed to Anna Renna by John F. Begley

Bring

290. together with the costs of this sat Newark, N. J., January 22, 1979. LOUIS E. BATCHELO2, Speraff.

(Chancery G-213) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New

to be satisfied by said sale is the sain of Ten Thousand Nine Hondred Thirty-Two Dollars and Fifty-Three Cents (80, -952,55), together with the costs of this

sale, Newark, N. J., January 22, 1934, LOUIS E. BATCHELLOR, Speriff, Samuel M. Hollander, Solir, \$223 1TB-2-2-34-0-23-31.

westerly side of Wallace Street therein distant ninety-scight feet from the intersection of said southwesterly side of Wallace Street with the south casterly side of Harrison Street; and from thence running (1) along said south westerly side of Wallace Street, south forty-five degrees cast, twenty-seven feet; thence (2) south forty-five degrees west one-hundred and four feet and twenty-nine one-hundredths of a foot; thence (3) morth forty-five degrees two minutes west twenty-five feet and one one-hundredths of a foot; thence (4) north forty-five degrees cast, fifty-three feet and forty-five one-hundredths of a foot; thence (5) north forty-five degrees west, two feet; thence (6) north forty-five degrees cast, fifty feet to said south westerly side of Wallace Street, and the point or place of beginning.

The above description is taken from a survey made by Harry B. Walkins, surveyer, dated May 5, 1921.

The above description is taken from a survey made by Harry B. Walkins, surveyor, dated May 5, 1923.

Being known and designated as number 81 Walkine Street, Belleville, N. J. The above described premises will be conveyed subject to restrictions of rectord, if any, the effect, if any, of the Zoulng Ordinance of the Town of Belleville, unpaid taxes and municipal Hens, rights of tenants, if any, and such state of facets as an accurate survey of the

premises may disclose.

'The approximate amount of the decree
to be satisfied by said sale is the sam of
One Thousand Three Hundred SeventySix Dollars and Fifty Four Cents (81,
276.54), together with the costs of this

| Sale, | Newark, N. J., January 22, 1914, | Newark, N. J., January 22, 1914, | LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, | Frederic H. Pilch, Solv. | \$24.3 | 4TB-2-2-34-2-23-34.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Oriental Building and Loan Association, a corporation, complainant, and Anna Renna, et als, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortigged 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 Thesday, the twentieth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all that certain tract woo'clock P. M., all that certain tract living and being in the Easterly line of North Seventh Street thence westerly parallel with Fourth Avenue one hundred feet; thence on the low North Seventh Street thence westerly parallel with Fourth Avenue one hundred feet; thence robbet of the North Seventh Street thence westerly parallel with Fourth Avenue one hundred feet; thence one hundred feet thence westerly parallel with Fourth Avenue one hundred feet; thence one hundred feet thence westerly parallel with Fourth Avenue one hundred feet; thence one hundred feet thence westerly parallel with Fourth Avenue one hundred feet; thence one hundred feet thence westerly parallel with Fourth Avenue one hundred feet; thence one hundred feet thence westerly parallel with Fourth Avenue one hundred feet; thence one hundred feet thence westerly parallel with Fourth Avenue one hundred feet; thence one hundred feet thence one h

The approximate amount of the deere to be satisfied by said saie is the sair of the constant of the sair of the sair.

Newark, N. J. January 22, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHILLOR, Sheriff Vincent Schulz, Solv

on SHERIFF'S

ery (1—280) 2—In Chancery

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of five Thouand Nine Hundred Five Pollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$5,905,25), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J. Johnary 28, 1934.

LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Shrefff, Nicholas La Vecchia, Solly. (\$18,06)

ATB-2-9-31, 3-2-31.

(Chancery G—251)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey, between North Belleville Building and Loaff Association of Belleville,

N. J., complainant, and Margaret F,
Wilson and William Wilson, her has-band, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of
mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of
fieri facing to me diversed Lybrid.

Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the Westerly line of Caroline Street with the Northerly line of Agnes Street as the same are laid down on map hereinafter mentioned; thence (1) Northerly along Caroline Street lifty feet to the Southerly line of lot number 145 on said map; thence (2) Westerly and parallel with Agnes Street one hundred feet to the Easterly line of lot number 148 on said map; thence (3) Southberly mad parallel with Caroline Street

(Chancery G-125)

New Jersey, companion,
Corcia and Josephine Corcia, his wife, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

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

Beginning in the westerly line of Fourth-Street at a point therein distant four hundred thirty-six feet three inches northerly from its intersection with

our numered thirty-six feet three inches northerly from its intersection with the northerly line of Sussex Avenue; thence running northerly along the westerly line of Fourth Street twenty-five feet; thence westerly at right angles with Fourth Street ninety-five feet; thence southerly and parallel with Fourth Street twenty-five feet; thence easterly and at right angles to become easterly and at right angles to be constructed.

Street ninety-five feet to Fourth Street and place of beginning. Being lot No. 260 on Map of Cyrus Peck property.

Being known as Street Number 126 Fourth Street, Newark, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-three Dollars and Seventy-two Cents (48,432.72), together with the costs of this code.

(Chancery G—98)
SHERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey. Between First Ward Building and Loan Association, of Newark, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Alice Palmer, et als., defendants.

Being commonly known and designated as 11 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Newark, New These premises are to be sold subject

These premises are to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, rights of tenants, restrictions of georal, zoning ordinances, and any defects which an accurate survey may show.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Five Thousand Six Hundred Forty Eight. Dollars and Forty-One Cents (\$5,-613.41), prectice, with the secret of the

or the purpose: First Tract: Beginning in the souther-First Tract: Beginning in the southerly line of Hinsdale Place (formerly Seabury Place) at a point therein distant one hundred and twenty-five feet easterly from the easterly line of Washington Avenue as the same are laid out on a map of property hereinafter mentioned; thence running along the said southerly line of Hinsdale Place south sixty-two degrees fifty-one minutes east five and ten hundredths feet to an angle in the same; thence still along the same north seventy-five degrees eight minutes east nineteen and ninety hundredths two and twenty-four hundredths feet; thence north five degrees eleven minutes east forty-five and eleven hundredths feet; thence north fourteen degrees fifty-two minutes west thirty-seven and thirteen hundredths feet; thence north highly four degrees. Forty view degrees

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of seven thousand three hundred fortynine dollars and forty-eight (\$7,349.48), together with the costs of this sale, Newark, N. J., January 15, 1934, LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Chaples M. Myang Sally, Sall and Sa

Chancery G-166
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey, Between Oriental Building and
Lean Association, a corporation, Complainant, and Mary Qualtieri, et als., defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged Chancery G-169

mont Avenue, shown on a man of property of John P. Wakeman, situate in Believille, N. J., A. G. McComb, survey-

corner of the same and Cross Street; thence running easterly and parallel with Cross Street one hundred and nine feet and forty-one hundredths of a foot; thence southerly twenty-five feet; thence westerly and parallel with first course one hundred and nine feet and ninety-nine hundredths of a foot to Belmont Avenue aforesaid; and thence running northerly along the same twenty-five feet to the place of hegimning.

Being Lot No. 12 fronting as each below.

feet to the place of beginning.

Being Lot No. 12 fronting on said Belmont Avenue on said map.

Being the same premises conveyed to the party of the first part by Pasquale Zicaro and wife, by deed bearing date the 13th day of September, 1922 and recorded in the Office of the Register of the County of Essex in Book E-67 of Deeds for said County, on pages 296, etc.

dred twenty-five feet; thence south minutes cast one hundred feet parallel with Summer Avenue twent north twenty-eight degrees fifty

The approximate amount of the agerce to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Six Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-Nine Dollars and Sixty-Seven Cents (36,269,-67), together with the costs of this sale, Newark, N. J., January 15, 1934, LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Francis D. Machan, Sal'r. \$18,48

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(Chancery G.—192)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Maythover Building and Lean Association, a N. J. corp., complainant, and Calogero I.a Bella, et als., defendants. Fi. fac, for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facius, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of February hext, at two o'clock P. M.

In the first place 40 shares of the capital stock of the Mayflower Entidling and tall stock of the Mayflower Entidling and the stock of the Mayflower Entidence of the capital stock of the Mayflower Entidence and Lean Association.

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Court House, in Newark, on Thesday, this twenty-seventh day of February hext, at two o'clock P. M.

In the first place 40 shares of the capital stock of the Mayflower Building and healing in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the easterly line of Fairmount Avenue at a point increan distant southerly one hundred feet from the source and South Orange Avenue; from thence partially seven the county of the same one hundred feet; thence (2) casterly at right angles to the same one hundred feet; thence (3) northerly and parallel with Fairmount Avenue awenty-live feet; thence (4) westerly at reght angles to the same one hundred feet; thence (5) northerly and parallel with Fairmount Avenue and the point and place of beginning.

Being known as Street Number 248 Fairmount Avenue.

The approximate amount of the decreate to be satisfied by said-safe is the sam of Four Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-five Dollars and Ninety-four Cents (8), 483,241, together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 22, 1934, LOUIS E. RATCHE OU, Sheriff, Herrigel, Lindabury & Herrigel, Sol'rs.

4TD-2-2-31—2-21-31, (Chancery G—204)

buildred feet; thence Southerly parallel with Highland avenue twenty-eight feet seven inches to a point in the prolongation of the Northerly side of the house standing on the lot adjoining the lot hereby described on the South; thence Easterly along the said prolongation of the said adjoining house and along the Northerly side of the said nouse one hundred feet to Highland avenue aforesaid thence Northerly along the same twenty-nine feet three and one-quarter inches to the place of beginning.

Being more particularly known and desginated as Nos. 88 and 88½ Highland avenue.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Forty Seven bollars and Forty Five Cents (\$\frac{8}{3}\$, \$\frac{141}{3}\$, together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 22, 1931.

Edward R. McGiym, Soltr. \$29.58

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between the Polish National Building and Loan Association of the City of Newark, complainant, and Josephine Build, et al., defendants. Fit fac. for sale of mortgaged prendses.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facius, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Thesday, the twenty-seventh day of February Seven bollars and Forty Five Cents (\$\frac{8}{3}\$, 13, 140 (\$\frac{1}{3}\$), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 22, 1931.

Chancery G—215)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey.

Chancery G—239)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Picheer Building and Loan Association, a corporation of New Jersey. Between descrete the same and Meacham aventy southerly seventy-live and sixty-hundred feet; thence morth lifty-two decrees thirty-two minutes west one hundred feet; thence morth lifty-two degrees twenty-eight.

N. J., January 25, 1934, S. E. BATCHELOR, Sheriff, Grice, Soly, (\$19.7)

(Chancery G—299)
S SALE—in Chancery of New between Margaret R, Adair et ainants, and Annie Williams, fendant. Fi. fa., for sale of premises.

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Parker Street distant north along
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ing the same premises conveyed to be Williams by deed from Robert cler and wife, recorded March 10, in Deed Book Z-48, on page 5, ing all and the same premises as ribed in Mortgage Book B-65 for X County, page 269.

By virtue of the above staten with the fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, next, at two eri fac...
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lises he sixth day of Mauch, next, at two Clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County,

his sale, Newark, N. J., January 29, 1934, LOUIS E. BATCHELOR, Speriff,

figrifacias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth 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 Jersey.

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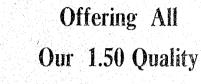
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