

King Association Forms Charity Group Children's Fund Committee Plans Medical Care For Needy

A children's charity fund committee to supervise the charitable work of the Joseph King Association has been appointed by John Drentlau, president. It is composed of John J. Hewitt, chairman; Mr. Drentlau, George W. Haslam, Eugene T. Berry, Edward Evers, Walter P. Weiss and William Fabian.

School Board Names Three New Teachers Awards Contracts For 19 Exterior Doors For Buildings

Three new teachers were appointed by the board of education, at the recommendation of the teachers' committee headed by Charles A. Gebhardt, at a meeting Monday night.

Herbert Bidderman was named an instructor in English at School No. 1; Miss Louise Ogur, second grade teacher at School No. 9, and Mrs. Beulah B. Goodenough, first grade teacher at School No. 7.

Miss Thelma Weidmann, eighth grade teacher at School No. 1, was promoted to instructor in English at the high school. The resignation of Miss Doris Brinkerhoff, a teacher at School No. 7, was accepted.

Initial contractual salaries of grade school teachers are \$1,200 a year and of high school teachers, \$1,800.

Frank A. Werner was appointed an assistant janitor at the high school at a salary of \$1,200 a year.

Nature Study Plan Of Recreation Board Activities to Be Launched By Edward J. Lister, Director

The recreation commission, at the suggestion of Reynold E. Carlson of the National Recreation Association, will launch an enlarged program of nature study in the Spring, under the supervision of Edward J. Lister, recreation director.

Mr. Carlson, in his report, lists present facilities for this type of study as a camp, with campfire area, swamp area, small field house and excellent trees, with city type playgrounds distributed through the town.

Present activities include camping groups staying at the camp for a week in Summer, with nature activities as a part of the program.

Mr. Carlson's suggestions follow: Development of a nature museum in the field house, tree observation activities, use of native materials in handicraft and nature programs at campfires at the recreation camp.

Mayor Addresses Club

Mayor William H. Williams was guest speaker at a meeting of the Belleville Woman's Republican Club January 14.

The mayor spoke on "Financial Standing of the Town."

Delegation from Teachers' Association Urges Salary Restoration at School Board Session Increase of Pay as of January 1 Impossible, Dailey Tells Teachers — Higher Living Costs Cited by Instructors

A delegation of more than forty teachers attended a meeting of the school board Monday night to urge action on restoration of salaries, cut during the depression. The salaries were partially restored last year.

Frank Spotts, president of the Belleville Teachers' Association, asked John P. Dailey, president of the board of education, what possibility there was of a salary restoration.

While admitting that a restoration as of January 1 of this year was impossible, Mr. Dailey said that the pay cuts would probably be ended next September, at the opening of the new school year.

Salary restorations are dependent upon the town's financial position and the expense of relief, Mr. Dailey stated. Both he and Mayor William H. Williams, who attended the session, declared that town and school employees would be treated alike, so far as pay cut restoration went.

Mr. Dailey said that the teachers had presented the board a three-point program, asking pay restoration, an adjustment of salaries and establishment of a seniority salary scale with annual increases. Pointing out that such a program must be adopted without haste, he suggested that salary restorations were all that could be expected this year.

P. Webster Diehl, a member of the high school faculty, declared that living costs have increased 32.2 per cent since 1933, and asked if that fact would affect the board's decision.

"I sympathize with you," said Mr. Dailey. "I don't see how some of the married men at the high school get along on their salaries. However, we are forced to make our decision in accordance with the funds available."

Valley Association Re-elects Hewitt Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan Speaks On 5-cent Fare

The Valley Improvement Association re-elected John J. Hewitt president at its annual reorganization meeting last week at the Exempt Firemen's Home, 241 Stephens street.

Other officers are: Vice president, Howard Brown; secretary, Ora A. Current; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Tiger, and trustees, Mrs. Angelo Botta, Mrs. Paul M. P. Bohrer, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Current, Walter Gresham, Mrs. Mabel Harford, Mrs. Arthur L. Hathaway, Mr. Hewitt, Mrs. Frank J. Hunkele, Mrs. James Saarloos, William Saarloos, William Wanthouse and Mrs. Tiger.

The officers and trustees were installed by Mr. Wanthouse, a past president of the association.

Lawrence E. Keenan, town attorney, addressed the group on progress made in securing a 5-cent street car and bus fare from Belleville to the heart of Newark.

Mr. Hewitt re-appointed Mr. Schwartz attorney; Leonard Saarloos, sergeant at arms, and Mr. Wanthouse, chairman of the entertainment and good and welfare committees.

Service Bureau Holds Annual Meeting County School Superintendent Addresses Gathering At Woman's Club

Lawrence S. Chase, county superintendent of schools, was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Community Service Bureau Tuesday night at the Woman's Club house.

Mr. Chase presented a report on a youth survey recently completed in Essex County, and stated that the majority of the young persons, between 16 and 25, are neither employed nor attending school.

Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive secretary of the bureau, presented her annual report, which stated that 215 local families had been aided during 1936.

(Continued on Page Three)

Newark Man Injured By Runaway Horse

Benjamin McCloud, 48, colored, 108 Broome street, Newark, suffered internal injuries, a bruised knee and several teeth knocked out when he attempted to stop a runaway horse in Mill street near Union avenue Saturday afternoon.

The horse, attached to a peddler's wagon, was left in the street by Freeman Bond, 21, also colored, of 52 Davenport avenue, Newark, while he sold oranges in a nearby tavern.

McCloud was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, in the town ambulance.

Director Presents Public Safety Report Department Operated With Efficiency Last Year, Gerard States

Commissioner George R. Gerard, director of public safety, this week presented to the public the following report of the work of his department during 1936:

"The director of public safety of Belleville believes that he should from time to time make a report of that department to his fellow citizens and deems the close of a calendar year a proper time.

Mayor Reappoints Mrs. Porter F. Sheldon

Mayor Williams has reappointed Mrs. Porter F. Sheldon to the board of education for a five-year term, from next February 1 to January 31, 1942.

Mrs. Sheldon was first appointed to the board in October, 1930, by Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Judson K. Stickle, who resigned. She was reappointed for a five-year term in 1932.

For a number of years she has served as chairman of the health committee, and was responsible for introducing audiometric surveys of the pupils' hearing into the school system.

In notifying Ruel E. Daniels, district clerk, of the reappointment, the mayor stated:

"During the last five-year period, the members of our board of education have been confronted with many difficult economic and administrative problems.

"The experience gained by Mrs. Sheldon during this trying era has added to her value as a board member. This important factor, plus her first hand knowledge of school problems gained as a teacher, her faithful attention to committee duties and her sincerity of purpose, impel me to state I am pleased to know Mrs. Sheldon will continue to assist in maintaining and endeavoring to improve standards of education in our town."

Officials Delay Action on Budgets Relief Legislation Awaited To Complete 1937 Schedules

Both the town commission and the board of education are withholding adoption of 1937 budgets pending enactment of state legislation on relief.

Mayor Williams, town finance director, has not yet presented the town budget for this year, as failure of the legislature to provide relief funds would greatly increase the amount that the town would be forced to appropriate for aid to the needy.

The mayor explained recently that the better a town is managed the more it must pay of its relief expense, since town's with a high percentage of tax collections are granted less state aid.

(Continued on Page 2)

Police Investigate Tannery Workers Inspect Records of Strikers And Employees At Crowhurst Plant

Commissioner George R. Gerard, director of public safety, this week announced the findings of police in an investigation of strikers and men remaining at work at the A. J. Crowhurst tannery at Mill and Main streets at which a strike has been in progress for two weeks.

Of the 205 men employed at the plant, including both those remaining at work and strikers, only about one fourth are Belleville residents, Mr. Gerard declared. Twenty-three of those involved, six of whom are still at work and seventeen striking, have police records, he said.

The only men now working who do not come from this vicinity are five or six men from Port Jervis, N. Y., who commute daily in the car of one of their number, who was employed by the Crowhurst family in that city, the director stated.

The probe was conducted by Lieutenant Richard Nourse, who personally interviewed both strikers and those remaining on the job, according to the director. The men's records were obtained from the police of their own municipalities.

Mr. Gerard ordered the investigation to refute charges made by Joseph Massidda, union organizer from Lynn, Mass., at the last conference of the town commission, that numbers of imported, professional strikebreakers and "plug uglies" were being brought to town to break the strike and might cause trouble.

Police will be present until the strike is settled, according to Mr. Gerard, who declared that he felt it better to maintain order than attempt to restore it after a breach of the peace by either faction.

Director Gerard The Belleville department of public safety includes the fire department, the signal department, the police department, the recorder's court, the city clerk's office, the ambulance service and the recreation commission.

The fire department has three fire houses, and a personnel of twenty-two officers and men, under Chief Robert A. Reid. During 1936 this department answered 300 calls, of which thirty-four were false alarms. Among these, were fires in apartments, factories, dwellings, stores, garages, automobiles and sheds.

"The value of buildings and contents hazarded was estimated to be \$335,395, and the total loss at \$9,417, which is less than 3 per cent of the value endangered; a very satisfactory showing for the year for Chief Reid and his men.

"All factories and stores in the town have been carefully inspected twice in 1936, and the installation of 136 oil burners has been supervised.

The signal department includes the installation and maintenance of the town traffic signals, the police recall system, the fire alarm signals and all highway signs.

"This work during 1936 has been heavy because of the many changes involved in the transfer of all aerial wires in Washington avenue to underground conduits, involving an expense of nearly \$5,000. Besides this, fifty-two traffic control motors, sixteen police recall boxes and twenty-three recall signals have been reconditioned, all batteries renewed and line construction on twenty-three poles changed.

"In the fire alarm system the bell at William street has been replaced by a siren, all call boxes have been inspected and tested five times, and many minor changes and repairs made. There were no fire alarms or test failures for the year, which shows the efficiency of our signal system under the supervision of Chief Signal Officer William E. Dumleavy.

The police department report before your director shows a personnel of thirty-three officers and men. Beside their duties as protectors of life and property, these men now have to be responsible for traffic violations on highways, cover eight grammar schools four times each school day, act as complainant in court cases involving police matters, report at all fires, convey patients to hospitals and asylums, aid in the recovery of stolen property; look after night transients, of whom there were 1,127 in 1936; trace missing persons and

Director Gerard

(Continued on Page Three)

Woman Jury Convicts Nutley Train Bandit Newark Man Found Guilty Of Theft of Cash for Peoples Bank

Peter Guarino, 38, of 334 North Tenth street, Newark, was found guilty of the robbery of an Erie Railroad train last April 17 at the Walnut street station, Nutley, of about \$900 in cash consigned to the Peoples National Bank of Belleville, by an all-woman jury before Federal Judge Fake Monday.

Judge Fake sentenced Guarino to ten years in a federal penitentiary and imposed a fine of \$5,000 Tuesday on a charge of stealing from interstate federal shipment.

Acting as his own lawyer, Guarino selected the jury, the first composed entirely of women in Essex County, challenging four men called as prospective jurors. The defendant attempted to build up an alibi for the time of the holdup, 9:42 A. M., but only close relatives would swear to his whereabouts at the exact time of the crime.

Railroad and Newark police moved swiftly after the theft of the money, in change being shipped from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York to the Peoples National Bank & Trust Co. of this town. Guarino was arrested in Newark last May 14 and was indicted by a federal grand jury July 27, together with two alleged companions, Archie Stewart and Stewart S. Wallace, who were charged with being among the seven men who held up express agents with sawed-off shotguns.

Stewart and Wallace will be tried later, since they are now in arrest in Pine Bush, N. Y., on bank robbery charges.

Announces Program For Dedication Officials and Educators To Speak at High School Ceremonies

Herbert C. Schmutz, chairman of arrangements, announced the program for the formal dedication of the newly completed high school addition, to be held January 29, at a meeting of the board of education Monday night.

Speakers will include Charles D. Anderson, assistant state commissioner of education; T. Heyden Hamilton, acting state director of the PWA; Congressman Fred A. Hartley; John P. Dailey, president of the board of education; Mr. Schmutz, Supervising Principal Wayne R. Parmer and Mayor William H. Williams.

George Mead, president of the Lions Club, will present an American flag to the school on behalf of the club. The gift will be accepted by the principal of the school, Hugh D. Kittle. The program will be preceded by an invocation by the Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Music will be furnished by the school glee club and orchestra. The ceremonies will be followed by a tour of inspection of the new building.

Clover B. & L. Enjoys Very Successful Year Special Meeting Has Been Called February 1, to Alter Constitution

The Clover Building and Loan Association has just completed a very successful year, meeting all maturities when due. Recently \$4,000 in maturities were paid out and a \$2,000 mortgage cancelled.

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a meeting of shareholders at the association headquarters in the Peoples' National Bank & Trust Company building for the purpose of amending an article in the Constitution of the organization.

The officers are president, Joseph King; vice president, William J. Fischer; treasurer, Raymond B. Yerg; secretary, U. Samuel Abeles and counsel, Harry Grifflinger.

For expert paperhanging call the Community Hardware Co., 327 1/2 Union avenue, Belleville 2-4266. We sell wallpaper, latest 1937 designs.

Progress Club Elects Officers For 1937 Samuel J. Kogan Re-elected President of Local Organization

The Progress Club at its last regular meeting held an election of officers for the 1937 term. With the exception of Samuel J. Kogan, president for the past year, who was re-elected, an entirely new group was elected to office.

The other officers elected were John Berlis, vice president; Herman W. Kesner, recording secretary; Harry Fellman, financial secretary; George Cherin, treasurer, and Bernard Holzman, sergeant at arms.

Signs Declare "We Love Our Children" But Imply "If It Doesn't Cost Much," Teachers Reply

"Do the signs, 'We love our children,' mean what they say or do they carry the implied mental reservation, 'If it doesn't cost much?'"

The question is asked by the Belleville Teachers' Association, which is protesting against the continuance of salary cuts and asking pay increases for experienced teachers, in a statement entitled "Points to Remember," copies of which were presented to the board of education Monday night.

The signs in question read, "Drive carefully. We love our children," and were erected at various highway entrances to Belleville by the Civic League several years ago.

Other points in the teachers' statement follow: "Retail prices have increased 32.2 per cent since 1933.

"If relief is the excuse for not giving school employees a living wage, we should know why this group of employees is required to bear such a large share of the relief burden. We are a group of 200 in a town of 28,000.

"What other group of 200 persons has contributed to the town an amount equal to that contributed by the school employees? Salary deductions are not a tax, for most teachers cannot afford to own their own homes. It is an outright (gift?) — (confiscation?)

"The finest buildings and equipment obtainable do not make a school. They are simply masses of brick, metal, wood and glass to which we point with pride when visitors come to town. The one essential element, the teacher, cannot even own a home."

KEEPING THE RECORD CLEAR

Some recent developments in civic matters in Belleville appear to be leading into political avenues. So, therefore, to keep the record clear among those who are earnestly interested in the welfare of the community, this newspaper intends to review various articles and editorials that have appeared in it in the last two or three years.

Watch our next edition for the inside story of some other stories. We are sure you will get many a laugh while refreshing your memory. Perhaps you may enjoy telling a thing or two to the "I did it Boys."

No. 1 of a Series FIVE-CENT FARE

(Reprinted from The Belleville News, April 10, 1936)

There can be no doubt that for a large percentage of our population a ten-cent fare on trolley or bus to or from Newark is an intolerable burden. Under the circumstances, therefore, the Town Commissioners are justified in the position they took on the application of Public Service for an extension of its Grove street line along Franklin street to the Heller parkway station of the city subway.

The company's representatives were told by Commissioner King that Belleville wants a five-cent fare before any more municipal consents are given. Attention was called by Commissioner Clark to the fact that Kearny and Irvington have a five-cent fare. So, why not Belleville, they ask. Why not, indeed?

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If you served America in any foreign campaign



You belong in the V.F.W.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE U.S.

More than 200 "Tick-Taek-Toe" enthusiasts gathered at Veterans Hall last Monday evening to participate in the games sponsored by Private George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Berti, Jr. Refreshments were served by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary. The next monthly party will take place on Monday, February 15.

regular meeting on Monday evening in the basement rooms of Veterans' Hall. Meeting nights have recently been changed to the First and Fourth Mondays of each month.

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell

School of English, International Correspondence Schools

"YULETIDE" and "yule log" are terms as familiar to us in connection with Christmas as they were to our ancestors.

Wrong: "You are not as old as him." Right: "You are not as old as he."

"Is" is understood—"You are not as old as he is." It is easy to avoid such mistakes in the use of the personal pronoun when making a comparison, if it is remembered that some form of the verb "be" is always understood.

Belleville's Past

As Recorded by This Newspaper

Twenty-five Years Ago

Michael Dunleavy of Belleville and Felix Rouskousky of Bloomfield were injured when an explosion, caused by hot slag falling into water, occurred at the Hendricks copper rolling mills in Mill street.

The town's first shade tree commission was organized. Christian Ortholf was elected president and Dr. DeRuse S. Tilton, secretary. Conrad Niebel was the third member.

The town council drafted a building code and discussed the appointment of a building inspector.

Town Treasurer Eugene M. Gavey was appointed custodian of school funds by the board of education.

Ten Years Ago

The town commission established a new sanitary code and formed a health department, which was placed under the supervision of Commissioner William D. Clark.

Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy announced that he expected the town tax rate to be at least 4.40.

The board of education adopted a budget calling for the expenditure of \$478,503.

Ten Years Ago

The town commission voted to abolish the board of health, rendered unnecessary by the health department.

\$577.10 was collected in the annual Red Cross roll call in town.

Stanley Mallinson was installed as commander of George A. Younginger Post, V.F.W.

Marie Katzenstein Weds

James F. Hannan, Jr.

A nuptial mass at St. Columbus's Church, Newark, marked the marriage of Miss Marie Katherine Katzenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Katzenstein of Franklin, to James Francis Hannan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hannan of 52 Union avenue, this town, Saturday.

The matron of honor was Mrs. John Senior of Belleville and Mr. Senior was best man. A reception at the Essex House, Newark, followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a princess gown of white transparent velvet and a tulle veil and carried tea roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Senior wore du-bonnet satin with a gold headband and carried white snapdragons. The bride's mother was attired in plum colored crepe de chine, while the bridegroom's mother wore blue chiffon. Both wore orchid corsages.

On their return from a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will be at home after February 1 in Belleville. The bridegroom is a son of Sergeant Hannan of the police department and is employed in the office of the town water department.

Dairyman Receives

Suspended Sentence

Recorder Everett B. Smith Monday found Andrew J. Maglio, dairyman, 52 Watchung avenue, guilty of possessing for sale milk containing excessive sediment and keeping manure too close to his barn, in violation of the town sanitary code. The charges were made by Health Officer Eugene T. Berry.

After imposing fines of \$10 for each offense, the court suspended sentence, holding that Maglio was acting to correct the conditions and leniency was in order.

Budget

(Continued from Page One)

announcement of the municipal budget.

It is believed that both budgets will show an increase in appropriations over last year. Whether or not this will result in an increase in the tax rate has not yet been determined.

Lotte Lehmann Tells Story of Opera She Will Sing on Metropolitan Stage

By LOTTE LEHMANN

WE of the Metropolitan Opera, especially those of us who sing in Wagnerian opera, must necessarily live a part of our lives among the gods. For Wagner's men and women are not ordinary mortals. This must seem wonderful and fearful to our audiences—seeing us clad in armor, bearing enormous shields and singing of things apparently far removed from our daily lives, such as the Ho Yo, To Ho! of Brunhilde's wild battle cry as she rides through the heavens on a great white steed.

But these angers and jealousies, hopes and fears, strengths and weaknesses of gods, giants, gnomes and nymphs, are they not, after all, only very human qualities raised to heroic scale?

What could be more touching than the love between Siegmund and Sieglinde in "Die Walkure," the opera in which I am to sing Sieglinde, mortal daughter of Wotan, at the broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan next Saturday afternoon by the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America? And surely we all know the trouble that comes of greed for the wealth and power represented by the Ring of the Niebelungs and the treasure of the Rhine maidens.

Just so, all the dramas of the great Wagnerian Ring Cycle deal symbolically with human problems. The first, "Das Rheingold," tells of the theft of the Rhine gold and of the terrible curse laid on a ring conferring power over gods and men, by the gnome who fashioned it of the treasure.

"Die Walkure" opens at the forest hut of the warrior, Hunding. Siegmund, mortal son of Wotan, father-god of all, seeks refuge and is received and comforted by Sieglinde, whom Hunding abducted in child-



LOTTE LEHMANN

hood and holds it wife against her will. But she has been promised a protector by a mysterious stranger. It was he who thrust his sword to

the hill in a great ash tree and told Sieglinde that her protector would prove himself by withdrawing the weapon.

Sieglinde and Siegmund feel an overpowering love for each other. When Hunding enters, recognizes Siegmund as an enemy, and challenges him to combat on the morrow, the terrified Sieglinde prepares a potion for her husband, who sinks into deep stupor. Then she tells Siegmund that somewhere she has seen his face before; that it was her own reflected in pools of water. She asks him about his father, and discovers they are brother and sister.

But so great is the ecstasy of their love that when Siegmund easily draws the sword from the tree and the two flee into the night, they are not conscious of sin.

Fricka, Wotan's goddess wife and special protector of marriage, is incensed, however, and demands of Wotan that Siegmund be punished by death for his misconduct. The troubled Wotan assents and charges Brunhilde, his favorite daughter among the Valkyries, to fulfill Fricka's will and deliver Siegmund over to the enraged Hunding. Brunhilde is puzzled and in the fight that follows between Siegmund and Hunding she disobeys him and wards off Hunding's thrusts. Wotan appears, shatters Siegmund's sword so that he is slain by Hunding, and then contemptuously strikes the victor dead. Brunhilde, carrying Sieglinde with her, flies from her father's wrath.

She meets her sister Valkyrie and implores their help; but they fear Wotan. The despairing Sieglinde wishes to take her own life, but when Brunhilde charges her to keep the bits of her beloved Siegmund's sword and tells her that she shall bear him a son, she consents to live. Alone with Wotan, Brunhilde entreats him to soften her own punishment. He is determined, however, that she shall lose her godhood and become mortal. He places his sleeping daughter on an almost inaccessible mountain peak and calls upon the God of Fire to encircle her with a wall of flame that only a hero may pierce to awaken Brunhilde and claim her as his bride.

Siegmund, in Saturday's performance, will be Lauritz Melchior; Hunding will be Emanuel List and Wotan will be sung by Ludwig Hofmann. Marjorie Lawrence and Kerstin Thorborg will take the parts of Brunhilde and Fricka. Our conductor will be Artur Bodanzky.



Use These APPLIANCES AND LOOK CAREFREE

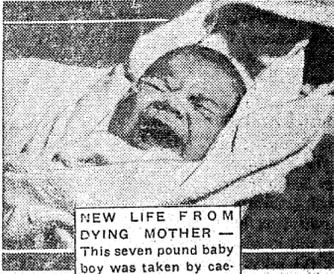
SMOOTH away lines of fatigue with an application with an electric vibrator. Wash your hair at home and dry it with an electric hair dryer. Put the unruly ends back in place with an electric curling iron. Vibrators \$9.95. Hair dryers \$7.95. Curling iron \$1. Small carrying charge if you buy on terms.

PUBLIC SERVICE

In The WEEK'S NEWS



CHILD DESIGNERS—Educators say that everything for children should be designed by children. Children naturally approve this new idea, which has become the latest vogue in merchandise for children. Already available from child designers are cotton-print fabrics, dresses, handkerchiefs, hand bags, hats, dolls and other familiar items.



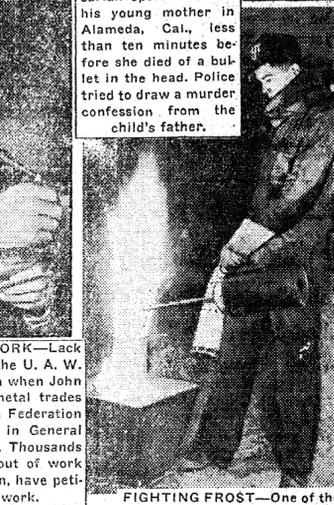
NEW LIFE FROM DYING MOTHER—This seven pound baby boy was taken by caesarian operation from his young mother in Alameda, Cal., less than ten minutes before she died of a bullet in the head. Police tried to draw a murder confession from the child's father.



DINNER DRESS—A flattering dinner dress worn by Margo, lovely young star of "Winterset." It is of heavy black crepe, the sleeves and back are of white chiffon heavily beaded with silver beads.



ORDERS MEN BACK TO WORK—Lack of support among labor for the U. A. W. automobile strike was shown when John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, ordered his men in General Motors plants back to work. Thousands of other employees thrown out of work through no fault of their own, have petitioned for the right to work.



FIGHTING FROST—One of the 20,000 men who has been fighting the unusual frost which threatens sunny California's \$100,000,000 citrus crop. He is attending one of the flares which warm the air in valuable orchards and groves.

COLLECTS SOCIAL SECURITY—Ernest Ackerman, 65-year-old Cleveland motorman, who is the first person to apply for a lump sum payment under the new Social Security act. He worked one day before becoming 65, paid in five cents, and will collect seventeen cents.

Advertisement for Boyd's Market, 545 Washington Avenue. Lists various meats, poultry, and seafoods with prices. Includes contact information: WE DELIVER Telephone BELleville 2-1155.

Director Presents

(Continued from Page One)

perform many other duties incidental to police work.

"Last year the Belleville police made 1,863 arrests, of which 1,523 were summonses for motor violations. Not one of these so-called "tickets" was killed, all offenders appearing. There were four fatal accidents and nine arrests for drunken driving. During the year sixty-three stolen automobiles valued at \$11,150 were recovered and other stolen articles valued at \$2,377 were returned to owners. Belleville police daily inspect the town's 1,025 street lights and reported 114 of these out and needing replacement. During 1936, thirty-two persons were reported missing and thirty-one were returned to their homes.

"This department, with Chief George Spatz at its head, is continuing to render the same efficient service as it did with Chief Flynn.

Recorder's Court "The recorder's court, presided over by Judge Everett B. Smith, has a record for fair enforcement of law that is known beyond our borders. During 1936, this court collected as motor fines \$3,996, and for other law violations \$2,647, a total of \$6,643.

"Every person charged with drunken driving before Judge Smith was convicted save one.

"Under the careful management of Mrs. Florence R. Morey, the town clerk's office has been efficiently managed, though in a presidential year, at the very moderate cost of \$2,800. In years past this cost has exceeded \$12,000.

"The town ambulance last year answered 435 calls and traveled 5,477 miles in responding to these. Many letters of thanks have been received for the prompt, careful handling of patients carried to hospitals, asylums and homes.

Recreation Commission "The work of the recreation commission with Edward Lister as director has been well carried on during the past year. This included picnics, holiday celebrations, parties, the Easter egg hunt, glee club concerts, community services of varied character, athletic contests of many kinds and the operation of the recreation camp and swimming pool.

"In illustration of the large numbers interested in the recreational activities of the commission, its report states that 1,500 children participated in the egg hunt, 4,088 players and 8,514 spectators attended games, 661 registered at the pool with an attendance of 12,280 during the season and 66,420 used the Summer play grounds.

"Ten years ago, with a budget of \$7,000, recreational facilities were provided for 20,762 persons and last year, with a budget of \$6,000 recreation was made possible for 111,775 participants. This speaks without comment for the Belleville Recreation Commission.

"All of these departments have the approval of their director.

"G. R. GERARD, "Director."

Polish-American Democrats Elect Officers For 1937

The Polish-American Democratic Club of Belleville elected officers for 1937 at a meeting at 200 Mill street January 14. New officers are:

President, Anthony J. Pelszynski; vice president, Zigmund Adamowicz; secretary, Anthony Hilmon; treasurer, John Ruzycski; sergeant at arms, D. Romanowski, and trustees, Mr. Pelszynski, Vincent Radomski and Mr. Ruzycski.

F. J. Pietrucha, Newark attorney, was appointed counsel of the organization, and Edward Stranka was named advertising secretary. Delegates to the Essex County convention will be Mr. Stranka and Mr. Pelszynski.

Service Bureau

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Reiner explained how the work of the bureau differs from relief, and pointed out that the aim of the bureau is not to offer mere financial aid, but to assist in solving domestic problems and to rehabilitate broken families and despondent persons.

She added that some financial aid is necessary to provide specialized medical attention and other needs, not provided by relief authorities, for unfortunate families. Mrs. Reiner declared that case work requires more than "patience, kindness and common sense," as skill acquired only by training and experience is required.

The bureau is better able to meet the needs of the community at present, because it is able to employ two case workers, she reported. Most cases are referred to the bureau by the town health department. Others are brought to the bureau by the persons affected and by the schools.

Recorder Everett B. Smith, president of the Belleville Welfare Federation, which sponsors the bureau, spoke briefly.

Lily Pons on Screen

At Proctor's Theater

Lily Pons comes to Proctor's RKO Theater, Newark, today in the much-heralded, "That Girl From Paris." Featured as the male lead is Gene Raymond and the supporting cast includes such stellar comedians as Mischa Auer and Herman Bing to add spice to the funnier side of the film.

As the associate feature, the new bill offers "Criminal Lawyer," with Margot Grahame and Spencer Tracy in the leads.

Even internationally famous opera stars cannot defy immigration laws of a great country, as witness the romantic escape of the renowned prima donna, Lily Pons, in her new sparkling musical comedy, "That Girl from Paris," in which she decides to follow Gene Raymond from France to the United States sans passport and winds up in the brig at Ellis Island. And Jack Oakie in the third co-starring role does not help our heroine's situation any.

The gay comedy in which Miss Pons makes her second screen appearance is a melodic riot, presenting everything musically from a "swing" tune to an operatic aria sung by Miss Pons. Arthur Schwartz and Eddie Heyman wrote five original numbers for the photoplay, while Rossini and Strauss' "Barber of Seville" and "Blue Danube Waltz" are also incorporated in Miss Pons' repertoire.

New P. S. Buses

The first fleet of buses ever built to utilize oil-electric power is being put into service on the West Orange-Newark No. 24 and No. 44 lines of Public Service. Nineteen of twenty-seven buses ordered from General Motors have been received within a week and are in operation and the balance will be delivered in a few days.

President Thomas N. McCarter and a group of Public Service officials recently tried out the new bus and expressed satisfaction with its all-around performance.

The West Orange oil-electric bus is a development of investigations started by Public Service engineers six years ago and worked out by General Motors and Public Service Coordinated Transport. Public Service is the first transit company in this country to investigate the possibilities of the fuel oil engine in the bus field, and the first to use it in actual service.

The oil-electric buses seat thirty-six and have bodies similar to those of the new all service type vehicles of the company. Seats are upholstered in leather and the interior is attractively decorated. A new type of lighting improves illumination. Buses also have side exit doors.

ROSE BOWL

SYNOPSIS

Green Ridge's football team bowls over some of the best teams in the East and there is a possibility that they will represent the East in the Rose Bowl game. Cecil Merrill, All-American fullback at Sierra, the western team, hails from Bellport, which is also the home town of Paddy O'Riley, second string quarterback at Green Ridge. Merrill and Paddy were once rivals for the affections of Cheers Reynolds, Bellport belle. As a practical joke, Dutch Schultz, Paddy's roommate and varsity fullback, writes Cheers a letter telling her of Paddy's devotion. In retaliation, Paddy gets a photo with a tender inscription from Florence Taylor, a movie star, who sees Dutch's high school sweetheart in Pasadena. Unsettlingly, Paddy gives the photo to the college press agent. It appears in the papers. Irritated, Dutch gives the reporters the story of the triangle involving Merrill, Cheers and Paddy. The tangled romances of the two win national attention in view of the possible clash between Sierra and Green Ridge and if the latter can defeat Erie, it is bound to get the eastern nomination.

CHAPTER VII

THE big game between Green Ridge and Erie started in a dismal rain. The crowd was dressed in slickers. Shining black umbrellas mushroomed all over the stands. The field was a sea of mud.

"Any good mudders in here?" inquired Donovan as he put on his cleats in the dressing room.

"My fadder had a mudder," piped up little Swenski, one of the ends.

"We've got to be careful," gasped Russell in mock horror after the chorus of groans had died away.

"This guy will give our signals away." The only players who did not laugh at this sally were Paddy and Dutch who were dressing while carefully avoiding looking at each other. They were long past the kidding stage and a definite restraint had grown up between the two former friends.

"Home Town Girl Torn Between Gridiron Heroes," Dutch quoted suddenly, half under his breath.

"I've been going to ask you about that again," Paddy burst out. "Was it really you who dragged Cheers into the Funny Papers along with you and Ossie?"

"Listen, don't talk to me about anything dragging anybody into anything," shouted Dutch, now thoroughly aroused. "You started this mess."

"I ought to let you have it just for luck," gritted O'Riley.

"You'll need luck if you try it," Dutch straightened up.

For answer Paddy swung at him Dutch ducked and came back with a right to the jaw that missed. They went into a clinch, fess and elbows working furiously. The rest of the squad gathered round to watch the fight.

"Hey! Cut it! You two," cried Donovan, trying to separate them. Before he could succeed the icy voice of Soapy, the coach, cut through the din.

"Excuse me, gentlemen." His words came like the crack of a whip. "I thought this was the Green Ridge dressing room!" Turning on his heel he stalked out without a backward glance at his crestfallen men.

"What are you two griping about anyway?" snarled Donovan when he had recovered his breath. "Can't you take it? Are we here to play football or settle which one of you two guys is the biggest sap?"

"You're right, Donovan," muttered Paddy. "That can wait."

"Yeah. Until we get through playing football," Dutch agreed grimly, as members of the team started to trot out on the field.

Due to the mud, which prevented any kind of a passing attack and made the line gains almost an impossibility, the game dragged through its first three quarters a scoreless tie. By this time both teams were smeared to the point of anonymity. Only when a substitute ran out on the

field could his number be distinguished.

Those in the grandstand also were suffering stoically. Cheers Reynolds, who had been utterly unable to keep away from the game, despite the fact that she now believed she hated Paddy with an undying hatred, looked like a bedraggled picture of misery as she stood with a sodden newspaper over her hat to shed some of the downpour.

She revived somewhat, however, when, just after Schultz had recovered on Erie's forty-two yard line, Soapy sent O'Riley into the game at last. She even smiled a bit as the other Green Ridge players wiped their hands on Paddy's immaculate suit until he too became a mad image.

The teams lined up. Green Ridge shifted. Dutch called out "Forty-six." The ball snapped. It was a pass. Paddy threw the slippery ball. Naturally it fell short.

On the next play Paddy called for "Thirty-two." The Green Ridge



Just after Schultz had recovered on Erie's forty-two yard line, Coach Moreland ordered Paddy into the game.

team prepared for a pass. The Erie players spread out to receive it—and Paddy ran with the ball himself! He scrambled successfully through the line, evaded the secondary—all except the safety man—and dashed for the sidelines. There he stopped as usual just as the safety man was committed to his tackle. With a shift and a swirl Paddy was off for a touchdown.

Then, before he had taken ten steps, he slipped and fell on his face in the mud!

"Green Ridge ball on the eighteen-yard line," boomed the loudspeaker.

"He used to use that side line run in high school games," Cheers explained to a perfect stranger who stood beside her. Then, cupping her hands, she screamed: "Give it to Dutch!"

As if in answer to the girl's command, Paddy handed the ball back to the fullback, who hit center for a gain of seven yards.

"Say, you're good!" exclaimed the fan standing beside Cheers.

As the teams untangled after this play, Dutch was limping badly, but no substitute was sent in for him.

"Now what'll he do?" Cheers' rooster inquired plaintively.

"Give it to Dutch again," was her decided answer.

The teams lined up once more. Paddy rested his hand on the center's back and looked anxiously up and down his line. Dutch took the ball, found a hole in the line, went through, and, bucking and twisting, plowed over the goal line, with three men draped about him. But this time he did not get up again.

The stands and the reserve play-

Based on a Story by FRANCIS WALLACE

and the Paramount Picture of the same name.

ers went wild with joy. But, even though Greer Ridge converted on the try for point, Soapy's grin was tense.

"Russell in for Dutch," the coach shouted over the din. "Watch for passes. Tell O'Riley to play safe—punt and hold those seven points."

Russell, eager, young and confident, ran out on the field. But his courage oozed away when Erie kicked off and the ball came right toward him. The new fullback looked around nervously. Then he advanced from the seven-yard line to make the catch... and missed. He and an Erie end rushed for the pigskin. Russell again was too slow. Erie recovered on Green Ridge's three-yard line!

"Can't blame the kid—first Varsity year," Soapy said wryly to Doc.

"There goes our ball game!" groaned his assistant.

"Second down—three yards to go for a touch-down. About one minute to play," the impersonal loudspeaker announced.

Frantically Soapy motioned to Swenski. The little fellow, who was equalled as a benchwarmer only by Paddy, bounded up with a happy, dumb look. As he galloped out on the field the Green Riders looked at him with anxious curiosity, burning to know what magic advice the coach had sent in at this late hour.

Without a word Swenski went into the line. The teams sprang into action.

"Third down—no gain," the big horn reported a moment later.

"What did he say?" panted Swenski's desperate teammates during the next lineup. "Hurry up. What do we do? What did the coach say?"

"Say?" Swenski grinned manfully. "He just said to hold 'em."

At that the Erie center made a low pass. Green Ridge's line swarmed. The ball was blocked and a Green Ridge man fell on it for good measure. Then as the crack of a gun ended the game, the visiting team, tired as it was, went stark, raving mad! The players hugged each other, pounded each other on the back, shook hands, yelled. . . . All except Paddy and Dutch, who turned silently toward the dressing room.

Up in the stands Cheers was repeating over and over: "Green Ridge wins—seven to nothing—seven to nothing—seven to nothing."

As she lifted her face to the sky the admiring fan beside her realized that her eyes were full of tears.

"Are you crying?" he inquired in a low voice.

"Of course not!" The girl jumped up, sniffed painfully and turned toward the exit. "Can I help it if it's raining?"

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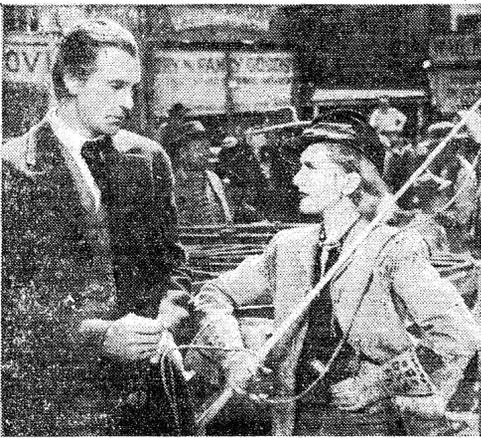
The Story of the Winning of the West, Based on Cecil B. DeMille's Epic Screen Play, Starring GARY COOPER and JEAN ARTHUR



(CHAPTER ONE: War Drums) 1. Two of the greatest Indian fighters of all time head west aboard a Missouri River boat at the close of President Lincoln's administration. They are Wild Bill Hickok, famed dealer of "two-gun justice," and Buffalo Bill Cody. With them travels Louisa Cody, new Eastern bride of Buffalo Bill. All believe Indian troubles are over, and hope to become peaceful settlers. Wild Bill, watching the happy couple, thinks of the girl he expects to meet.



2. The boat docks at Leavenworth and Wild Bill Hickok is greeted by the famous Calamity Jane—the girl whose picture he carries in his watch. Jane, a real woman of the old West, holds a man's job—she drives the stage coach from Leavenworth to Hays City. She's an adept with the bull whip and a crack shot with a six-gun—but she hopes now to settle with Hickok as a Plainsman's bride. Though she's hard as nails in her manner and in her speech, her heart is all woman!



3. Wild Bill Hickok has the same hope, but tries hard not to admit it. He treats Calamity Jane casually and argues with her over her familiarity with other men. As the party of four climbs aboard the Leavenworth-Hays City stage coach he talks about everything but his love. Riding in the driver's seat with Calamity, he asks news of the Indian situation. Are the wars over? Is the land safe for settlers? Have Chiefs Yellow Hand and Sitting Bull stopped making trouble?



4. His question is answered dramatically. The coach is pulled to a sudden halt at sight of a dying scout, his body pierced through by a Cheyenne arrow. With his last breath, the scout tells Hickok that Indians are besieging Fort Piney! Ammunition must be sent right away if any are to survive. Word must be carried to General Custer—and Hickok sets off alone on the scout's horse to carry that word!

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937

Our great need today is to take more time to rest. Our future and the future of our race depends largely upon developing healthy bodies.—Roger W. Babson.

BOARD OF EDUCATION APPOINTMENT

Again Mayor Williams submits evidence of his independence of various influences that work on Board of Education appointments. That he has been under considerable pressure by several groups in behalf of various candidates for appointment has been generally known.

No words can more clearly answer why Mayor Williams re-appointed Mrs. Mary P. Sheldon than the letter received by the Secretary of the Board of Education in which the Mayor stated "As my duty demands, I respectfully recognized all recommendations submitted to me relative to the many worthy citizens deemed capable of supervising educational problems.

"No reason submitted to me why Mrs. Sheldon should not be re-appointed appeared substantial, whereas, her former teaching experience, her studious attention to school problems, her sincere desire for an even better school system, her willingness to sacrifice home and social hours during the past seven years, and the unusual administrative experience gained during the recent severe economic era, were so substantial that I was deeply gratified to obtain the acceptance of Mrs. Sheldon to my invitation to serve for another five year period."

We know from comment throughout the town that the re-appointment of Mrs. Sheldon is deeply appreciated by home owners and parents, by the teachers, and the students. Mrs. Sheldon does not agree on all policies with her colleagues, but we concur with the statement of the Mayor when in an interview he said "gracious differences of opinions create broader understanding of problems."

For the past six years our Board of Education and our Board of Commissioners have faced many trying situations. With need of money for improving conditions and lack of money due to difficult economic conditions confronting our tax payers, exercise of patience and a fine spirit of cooperation have been most necessary by all parties.

Co-operation exists between the Board of Education and the finance division of the town which Mayor Williams supervises. The Board of Education has a definite knowledge of the financial problem of the Finance Director and he, in turn, has a broad knowledge of the many problems confronting the members of the Board of Education. Our citizens can be assured that sound analysis will be extended to all our public expense questions.

We extend appreciation to Mayor Williams on his splendid decision and our congratulations both to Mrs. Sheldon and to our citizens on her re-appointment.

THE CROWHURST STRIKE

The strike at the A. J. Crowhurst Leather Co., plant in Mill street is not unlike other strikes which occur from time to time—the entire picture seldom reaches the public. In today's issue of this paper Mr. Crowhurst charges a New England "organizer" is to blame for the strike, which has not been instigated by employees who are dissatisfied over pay but, rather, because "the organizer" demands a "closed shop" while the Crowhurst interests feel they are entitled to operate under "open shop" conditions.

Without weighing the relative merits of each side it does seem rather silly to strike especially when the workmen told the "organizer" they did not wish to interfere in any way with Mr. Crowhurst, who holds the respect of his employees. He says he has paid them wages commensurate with the union demands and leaves behind each year in Belleville \$200,000 in payroll money.

Mr. Crowhurst is well liked, he is fair and a fine chap. He feels he is being "persecuted" for trying to do what he believes the right thing. He offers his books in substantiation of his claims that it is not a question of pay that caused the strike. What difference does it make if he pays his men what they ask, he queries, if the pay demand meets union requirements? The sensible thing, it appears, would be for the men to go back to their jobs and arbitrate with their boss who appears to be their friend. It doesn't seem logical to say you don't want to injure a man and then do that very thing.

STORM STONE

The Jonkers diamond flashed into the knowledge of the world after a heavy rain storm in South Africa in 1934. It weighed 726 carats when it was found by a poor native after the deluge. It took its place as the fourth largest diamond in the world.

But like many other things which happen in times of stress, it did not find a market. Even the fabulous prince of India could not own it. So, now in America it has been recut into a dozen smaller stones. The storm stone, like big fortunes, had to be divided for disposal. Economic conditions of today affect even the works of nature annealed in the fires of millions of years ago.

JOBS TIP

The Sales Executives Club in New York reports that there is a serious shortage of salesmen in the past few months. It is pointed out that sales forces were cut during the depression and now the former live-wires will not return to their old bosses. As a result, smart and business-like college graduates are being snapped up. The emphasis on hiring the latter is to be and look business-like.

The college "grad" might well take a tip from this. It is wise to look like a young business man rather than an ex-collegian. And to act like one.

BUSY MINT

Last year was a busy one, indeed, and figures show that even the United States mints were making history. With the single exception of the year 1919, the mints shattered all records for the amount of new coinage. Just 722,976,721 new coins were turned out, and they had a value of \$46,388,101.44. December was the all high month, with 115,310,049 new coins being turned out. The figures show pretty clearly that people were receiving, handling and spending more money.

ANOTHER CRASH

The crash which killed Martin Johnson, the famous explorer, and a prominent manufacturer, and caused injuries to others, is another in a series of bad airplane accidents in the West this winter. For some reason or other, the crashes seemed to come one right after the other, with only a few days intervening. They will probably never be satisfactorily explained, but they indicate that the weather is still a terrific obstacle for aviators. Yet one of the most noteworthy things about the worst accident was that every plane on that same run the following day was crowded to capacity. The answer is that air travel is an accepted method, and crashes here and there, spectacular as they must be, do not interfere with the growth of air transportation.

GONE FOREVER

"Horatio Alger stuff" is out of date. Officials of a distributing company that has sent around millions of the famed Alger books for boys reports that the books have not sold at all in the last decade. "You couldn't pass off one of those things on the kid of today," they say. Yes, it is probably true that those books could not sell in these days, but in their own day they were all best sellers. Boys read them avidly, and there is no telling the extent of their effect on young minds. The Alger books were always clean as a whistle, and always pointed an old-fashioned moral. The generations that knew them certainly were not the worse off for knowing them.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Asks Heavier Penalty For Drunken Drivers

Writer Seeks Legislation to Curb "Public Enemy No. 1"

Editor of The News:

Our police deserve credit for their fine work in apprehending and taking off the highways of Belleville one of the greatest hazards to the citizens of our town, the man who ranks as Public Enemy No. 1; the man who cares not for your life, the life of your child or his own life.

He is more dangerous than a tiger running at large, or a gangster with a machine gun. He is known as the drunken driver.

In the past month Belleville police have arrested no less than six such drivers. They have obtained convictions against five of these men, resulting in their driver's licenses being revoked for two years, and their being fined. This is a record of which the citizens of Belleville may well be proud.

This type of driver must be stopped. The penalty for this offense is a fine of not less than \$200 and revocation of the offender's driver's license for two years. This penalty is not heavy enough, as the records of the Department of Motor Vehicles at Trenton show that time and again this type

of driver is listed as a repeater. Legislation should be enacted to raise the minimum penalty to a \$500 fine, a year in the county penitentiary and permanent revocation of the driver's license. The newspapers of New Jersey should advocate this action and bring it to the attention of the public so that it will receive proper attention from the legislators at Trenton.

A CITIZEN.

Appreciates Cooperation

Editor of The News:

I want to express my appreciation on behalf of the college for your cooperation in printing news items brought to your attention through our news bureau. We believe that our teachers' college is rendering a real service to its communities and it is gratifying to know that we have the active cooperation of newspaper editors in calling to the attention of their communities the various activities of significance going on in our college.

I am sure you are interested to know that of all the teachers colleges in the state, we have one of the most enviable placement records, even during the period of depression. More than 100 communities in our immediate area engaged teachers from among our graduates during the past year.

Again, thank you very much for your active cooperation.

M. ERNEST TOWNSEND,
President,
New Jersey State Normal School, Newark, N. J.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Prepared for The Belleville News by Russell VanNest
Black, Director-Consultant New Jersey
State Planning Board

Building Restrictions

Of special interest to public officials and planners of municipalities in New Jersey is an opinion of the Court of Appeals of New York State upholding a provision of a city ordinance of Rochester empowering the municipality to restrict the use of certain parcels of land adjoining a street without compensation until such time as the city might see fit to widen the street. What it amounts to is that in accepting a city plan and adapting the city map to this plan the municipality may provide for future street openings and for the widening of streets by the establishment of building setback lines without immediately acquiring title to the additional land that it may ultimately use.

The New Jersey Municipal Planning Act, Laws of 1930, Chapter 235, gives to municipal officials virtually the same authority as was supported in the New York case. In the latter the lower court had sustained the ordinance only to be reversed by the Appellate Division which in turn has now been reversed by the Court of Appeals. In rendering the decision the court said:

"A statutory requirement that a city must acquire title to the land in the bed of the streets shown on the general map or plan and provide compensation for the land taken, would create practical difficulties which would drastically limit any power conferred upon the city to adopt a general map or plan which would make provision for streets which will be needed only if present anticipations of the future development of the city are realized."

In New Jersey the owner of property thus restricted is given certain protection by our State Planning Act, in that if he can show that his land, thus restricted, is not bringing him a fair return he can appeal for a special permit, which is granted or rejected after careful study of the particular case.

The New York Court pointed out that such appeal should be based upon claim of actual injury saying, "Solicitude for the protection of the rights of private property against encroachment by government for a supposed public benefit does not justify the courts in declaring invalid a public law which serves a public purpose because ten years after it has been on the statute books, a single owner, without proof, or even claim, of actual injury, asserts that he has been deprived of his property."

If this decision stands a city or town may protect itself from unjustifiable expense in opening up new

streets or widening old streets by adopting a plan and an official map and then preventing building within proposed street lines until such time as the city is prepared to make the street improvement. By this procedure the municipality must ultimately compensate the owner for land taken for street widenings but is saved the great expense of paying for building and other improvements that might normally be built in front of street widening lines between the time of making the plan and of actually widening the street.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Van Dusen of 176 New street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marianne Whitlock Van Dusen, to Robert Louis Michelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Michelson of 645 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark. Miss Van Dusen and Mr. Michelson were both graduated from Belleville High School. Miss Van Dusen is a graduate of the Y.W.C.A. Secretarial School of Newark and is active in the Junior Woman's Club.

Library News

An attractive exhibit of books and pictures about dogs is on display in the Juvenile Department. Many well-known dog-heroes of fiction and history are represented in the group of books, which include: Bob son of Battle—Ollivant; Baldy of Nome—Darling; Navarre of the North—Darling; Boy Scouts Yearbook of Stories About Dogs. Also on display, accompanied by appropriate pictures are a group of books on children of other lands.

Children To Enjoy

Winter Sports Trip

A group of twenty-five children from School No. 9 will travel to the Poconos Sunday on a Lackawanna Railroad snow train to take part in winter sports in the mountains. Thomas Gryczek, principal of the school, has arranged the trip and will accompany the children.

READ THE NEWS

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Belleville Societies, Lodges, Clubs.

WHERE THEY MEET

Areme Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets in Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, second and fourth Mondays of each month.

American Legion
Belleville Post No. 105
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Ancient Order of Hibernians.
Meets in St. Peter's Annex, second and third Mondays of the month.

Belleville Sisterhood, Dames of Malta
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, 711 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Assembly No. 3
Order of Rainbow for Girls
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

B. P. O. Elks,
Belleville Lodge No. 1123
Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Elks' Home.

Belleville Lodge No. 108
F. & A. M.,
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Masonic Temple.

Belleville Craftsman's Club, No. 409.
Meets first Wednesday night of the month at Masonic Temple.

Belleville Council No. 215,
Sons and Daughters of Liberty
Meets first and third Mondays in the Elks' Home.

Belleville Council No. 163
J. R. O. U. A. M.
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.
Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Masonic Temple, Joralemon street.

Foresters of America
Court General Phil Kearny, No. 27
Meets first and third Tuesdays at K. of C. Home, 43 Rossmore place.

Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A.,
Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus headquarters.

Everyman's Bible Class
Of Belleville
Meets at the Masonic Temple, Joralemon street, near Washington avenue, every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. (Interdenominational).

Joseph King Association
Meets the second Saturday of each month at its headquarters, 414 Washington avenue.

St. Peter's Social Society
Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.

Private George A. Younginer Post No. 275, Veterans Foreign Wars.
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens streets.

Hill-Top Improvement Association
Meets at Recreation House first and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every first Thursday at Synagogue.

General Sedgewick Circle
Ladies of the G. A. R.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens street.

WHEN THEY MEET

of the W. C. T. U.
Meets every fourth Friday at the home of different members.

Young Republicans of Belleville, Inc.
Meets on the third Wednesday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Hall, 241 Stephens street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation A. A. A.
Meets every other Tuesday at Synagogue.

Progress Club
Meets every other Monday at synagogue.

Colored Women's Welfare Council
Meets every Tuesday at 47 Belleville avenue. President, Mrs. A. Woodson; secretary, Mrs. G. Peterson.

Belleville Camp 196
Patriotic Order Sons of America
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n.
Meets first and third Mondays in St. Peter's Annex.

Ladies' Auxiliary,
Younginer Post, V. F. W.
Meets second and fourth Mondays at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

Star of Belleville, Circle No. 595
Companions of the Forest of Amer.
Meets second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus Home, 43 Rossmore place.

Knights of Columbus
Meets first and third Monday at 43 Rossmore place.

Clan Stewart, No. 278,
Order of Scottish Clans.
Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Elks' Club, Washington avenue.

Good American Council No. 102
Daughters of America
Meets first, third and fourth Mondays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens street.

Good Will Council,
Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum.
Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway, Newark.

Belleville Chess Club
Meets every Monday at Recreation House, Joralemon street and Garden avenue, at 8 P. M.

Harmony Lodge 25, I. O. O. F.
Meets first and third Mondays in Joralemon street. Officers are: Noble grand, Halley Hickok; vice grand, Edward Sealey; recording secretary, George Beasley; financial secretary, Chester Chinmook, and treasurer, Howard Holmes.

Belleville Rotary Club
Meets Wednesday noon at Forest Hill Golf Club, Belleville avenue, Belleville-Bloomfield line.

Lady Elks' Social Club
Meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at the Elks' Club.

Lions' Club
Meets Thursday noon at Club Evergreen.

Ladies' Auxiliary
Of St. Peter's Church
Meets at St. Peter's on the last Monday of each month.

The Regular Republican Organization
Meets the second Friday night of

each month at the Elks' Home, Belleville Post 105.
American Legion Auxiliary
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.

Polyphonic Music Club
Meets last Monday of each month at the Stratton studio, 325 Union avenue.

Hollywood Lodge,
Daughters of Scotia.
Meets first and third Tuesdays in Elks' Home, Washington avenue.

North Star Chapter
Order of Easter Star
Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows' Hall, Newark.

Valley Improvement Association
Meets twice each month on the second and fourth Thursdays. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the Essex House, Stephen street. Ora A. Current, secretary.

Michael A. Flynn Chapter
No. 27, Disabled American Veterans Of The World War
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

N. J. Division, A. W. W. P. A.
Meets third Friday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Fire Callmen's Association
Meets second Monday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home at Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Belleville Chapter No. 516
Women of the Moosehead Legion
Meets first Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Fred A. Hartley Association
Meets third Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Union Social Club
Of Belleville, N. J.
Meets every Friday evening during the month at their own home at Washington avenue and M II street.

Royal Court 41
Order of the Amaranth
Meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Masonic Temple.

Younginer Naval Patrol
Meets every Friday at 7:30 P. M. at Veterans' Hall, Belleville avenue and Stephens street.

Woman's Club
51 Rossmore place
Meets at the club house the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Card parties at the club house the first and third Mondays of each month.

Suburban Chapter
Order of De Molay for Boys
and Mothers' Circle meet he second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Masonic Temple.

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-come to church-this Sunday!

Woman's Club NOTES

Plans for the annual membership tea of the Belleville Woman's Club, to be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the club house, 51 Rossmore place, have been completed by Mrs. Lloyd C. Nunn, first vice president.

Mrs. Winfield H. Stone, music chairman, and her committee are arranging the program. The guest speaker will be Mrs. William G. Lehing, music chairman of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The musical part of the program will consist of the "Spinning Song" by Reiman-Brown. "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Henry Purcell and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Bach. These will be rendered by the Choral under the leadership of Reuel E. Lahmer with Rosalind Clark Reed at the piano.

Miss Helen Bertram, formerly a light opera star, will entertain with anecdotes from her varied experiences. Miss Bertram made her debut at the Madison Square Garden fifty years ago. Associated with her during her long career were such notable persons as Victor Herbert, Reginald de Koven, and Heinrich Conried.

Mrs. William M. Engelmann, club president, will head the receiving line assisted by Mrs. Nunn. Following will be the new members, Mrs. Arthur Mayer, Mrs. Alan H. Crisp, Mrs. M. S. Love, Mrs. Allan Wood Benz, Mrs. Mary Nutt, Mrs. S. J. Wilding, and Mrs. Ludwig Herman.

Mrs. W. P. Adams and Mrs. Charles Smith, past presidents, will pour and members of the committee who will be hostesses are: Mrs. Frank J. Ackerman, Mrs. Simeon O. Bellis, Mrs. W. H. K. Davey, Mrs. Eugene M. Gavey, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mrs. Emma Horton, Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. Harvey Mumford, Mrs. John P. O'Brien, Jr., Mrs. William T. Robinson and Mrs. Andrew G. Salkeld.

Mrs. James G. Shawger, now chairman of the garden department, held her first meeting at the Club House yesterday afternoon. The proper preparation of soil for cultivation of Spring flowers was the topic of discussion.

Six tables were in play Monday at the monthly dessert bridge. Winners were: Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. Laury G. Stem, Mrs. Edward A. Blossom, Mrs. Raymond E. Mertz, Mrs. Ralph H. Smith and Mrs. Lewis J. Jay. Mrs. Blossom also won the cash award.

Wesley Men to View

Moving Picture Program

Moving pictures of the S. S. Normandie and the zeppelin Hindenburg, together with scenes of deep sea fishing and a safety film, will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Wesley Men of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church Monday evening.

The executive board and the entertainment committee held a joint meeting last Friday night at the home of Christian P. Hansen, president, where arrangements were made for an oyster supper to be held at the church January 29. George C. Herpich is chairman, and will be assisted by Howard J. Virtue. Tickets are being distributed by Charles H. Thompson, Jr., and Joseph Kirms.

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County Auxiliary To Convene Here

Belleville Unit Awarded Cup for Membership Record During 1936

The Essex County committee of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Belleville Reformed Church February 4, it was announced at a meeting of Belleville Unit 105 Tuesday at the Recreation House. The local unit will be host to Mrs. Florence Baum, county president, and County Commander William C. Albers of the American Legion with their staffs of officers.

Robert P. Smith, commander of Belleville Post, will attend. Mrs. William Kant is in charge of arrangements.

The unit has been awarded the Nina B. Knapp membership cup for the highest percentage of paid-up members of any unit in the county during the past year. The cup will be permanently awarded February 20, when the contest comes to a close.

Belleville Unit has entered a contest sponsored by the county auxiliary. Mrs. Edwin Reynolds of Cedar Grove is chairman. A trophy will be awarded to the unit outstanding in activities at the county auxiliary convention next June.

Mrs. Arthur Christie, junior auxiliary chairman, reported that the group had visited a Crippled Children's home at Christmas. Miss Maude Christie presided at a junior meeting Monday.

Mrs. Lester E. McCorkle, president, and Mrs. Kant attended the seventh annual meeting of the Community Service Bureau Tuesday. Mrs. William P. Adams, a unit member, assisted with arrangements.

The unit is cooperating with the civic committee of the Woman's Republican Club in its efforts to secure a 5-cent fare from Belleville to Newark.

Members of the post will attend the post's bingo party to be held at St. Peter's Hall Wednesday evening.

Parents To Conduct Endeavor Services

The Christian Endeavor Society of Belleville Reformed Church will hold its annual "Parents' Night," when parents of members will be guests and conduct the services, Sunday evening.

Fred W. Wolff, former prayer meeting chairman, will preside. He is the father of the present secretary, Miss Emily Wolff, and the treasurer, Robert F. Wolff. John C. Radin, Sr., father of John C. Radin, Jr., president of the society, will speak on "Christian Endeavor and Our Children."

The 56th anniversary program of the society will be opened January 31 by services conducted by the consistency of the church.

The service February 21 will be conducted by the Young Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. Thomas Trooin, president, will arrange the program.

The society will conduct an evangelistic campaign February 7 to 10. The Rev. Dr. John A. Struyk, pastor of the church, will be evangelist. The executive committee has appointed Robert Wolff visitation chairman and George Price publicity chairman. Song services will be led by A. H. Van Dyke.

State Young Judeans Hold Meeting Here

The state regional conference of the national Young Judeans held its monthly meeting at the Belleville Jewish Community Center, 317 Washington avenue, Sunday afternoon. Miss Pauline Rosenblum, a member of the national governing body, arranged the program.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe of Belleville, spoke on "Whither Young Judeans?"

Representatives of the local unit who addressed the gathering were Miss Doris Rosenblum, Roger Mellion and Edward Denner. Miss Shirley Hausman entertained with several recitations.

The program was followed by a social hour in which Palestinian songs were sung and the "Hora," a traditional dance, was performed.

Dismiss Tippy Charge

Against Local Driver

Recorder Everett B. Smith Wednesday night dismissed a charge of tippy driving made by police against Charles E. Engstrom, 45, of 154 Academy street, this town.

Engstrom's car was in collision with a parked police car at Washington avenue and Academy street December 19. After the accident, he was pronounced unfit to operate a car by Town Physician Herbert B. Vail.

The charge was dismissed when Engstrom's physician testified that the defendant had been taking sodium amyltal. Engstrom said he had taken four capsules of the drug and also admitted having had two drinks.

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WILLIAM V. IRVINE HOME FOR FUNERALS

Churches

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville. Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Tonight, 7 P. M.—Junior choir will meet at the chapel.

7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal at the church.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Church school. 10:50 A. M.—Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak on "Our Inheritance."

7 P. M.—Young people's service.

8 P. M.—Evening sermon and prayer. The pastor will speak on "The Fighting Christian." These evening services are a prelude to the evangelistic services to be held next month.

Monday, 7 P. M.—Intermediate Christian Endeavor meets at the chapel.

Tuesday, 7 P. M.—Girl Scout Troop 9 meets at the chapel.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Mid-week service. The pastor will speak on the Book of Jude.

January 29, 8 P. M.—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a party at the chapel.

February 7 to 12—Evangelistic services at the church. Dr. Struyk will be the evangelist. B. H. Van Duyk of Paterson will be the song leader. The young people of the church will have charge of the devotions and the music.

February 26, 6:30 P. M.—The annual congregational dinner at the chapel. New elders and deacons will be elected and reports of the year will be read. A turkey dinner will precede the business session.

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school. 10:45 A. M.—Morning worship.

6:45 P. M.—Intermediate Epworth League.

7 P. M.—Senior Epworth League.

Monday, 7 P. M.—Rehearsal of junior choir.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.—Junior Epworth League. 8 P. M.—Cottage Prayer meetings.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.

The guest preacher next Sunday morning will be Dr. William E. Shaw, corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions. Dr. Shaw was formerly pastor of a church in Peoria, Ill., which the Rev. William K. Shoop attended after his retirement from the ministry.

Wesley men will sponsor a roast beef and oyster supper at the church at 6 o'clock. Mr. George Herpich is in charge of the arrangements and tickets may be obtained from him or any member of the organization. Tickets are being distributed for a "variety party" by the Mother's Club of the Junior Choir. The affair will be held in the Woman's Clubhouse February 4. Mrs. Alan Lundy is chairman.

The Epworth League will hold a "salmagundi party" in the church basement February 5. Miss Betty Preston is in charge.

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN O. Bell Close, Minister.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Church school, all departments. Senior department has made several changes in program to better the service. All young folk of Belleville are invited.

11 A. M. Public worship. Dr. Close will preach on "The Source of our Sufficiency."

8 P. M.—Young people's meeting. Fewsmith Boy's Club meeting at 4 P. M., 7 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. Thursdays is growing rapidly. A short religious service, prayer, hymn singing and scripture reading, then athletic activities, and basketball games.

Fewsmith Church, Pastor Close, Mrs. Close, Mr. Allesen Boyd and Miss Florence Gibson appreciate the support given to the Penny Bank contributions. All captains were received cordially by friends and members when making calls.

Our Men's Club will hold their annual dinner Friday evening, February 5, 1937. Speakers will be: George E. Little, director of physical education at Rutgers University; Prosecutor Essex County Judge Washenfeld; Mr. DeWitt Paxton, radio humorist and philosopher and Weldon Wenika, assistant coach at Belleville High

Churches

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Septuagesima Sunday. Holy communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; topic: "From Death Unto Life."

Evening prayer and address at 8 o'clock; topic: "Salesmanship."

Sunday school is at 9:45 A. M. Young Peoples' Fellowship meets at 6:45 P. M.

Nearly 150 persons attended the Y. F. F. "Ice Carnival" dance, at the parish house last Friday evening. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. James K. Shaw and Mrs. Louis Gay, in pinocle to Mrs. Gus Kistner; in whist to Mrs. George A. Kelsall, and in other games to Mrs. William Minifie.

The Ladies' Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford, will preside.

The Girls' Friendly Society held an amateur night Wednesday. Miss Ruth L. Williamson was announcer. Those taking part were the Misses Bessie Reitzel, Irene Kayser, Ann Kelsall, Doris Miller, Jean Morey, Jean Sloan, Ethel Williamson, Jane Miller, Alice Sesh, Josephine Van Dyke, Edith Kistner, Nancy Kirk, Jean Oschner, Shirley Daw, Eleanor Pozzo, Alyce Miller, Ruth Cartwright, Mildred Zeiss, Leoise Hollander, Marjorie Breen, Irene Keyser, Margaret Miller and Elsie Kaluzer.

The society will hold a "hat auction" next Wednesday evening.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Bremond St. and Overlook Ave. Belleville, New Jersey. Frederic F. Foshay, Pastor

The pastor, who has been ill for the past three weeks, will be in the pulpit again Sunday.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH 55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake. Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Sunday masses at 8 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 9 A. M. and 11 A. M. Children's mass at 9 A. M.

Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberatore every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH William street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor

Rev. John S. Nelligan, Asst. Pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

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

NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C. Melrose Street, Nutley. Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.

Rev. James Glotzbach, asst. pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 and 8 A. M. Communion at 8 A. M.

Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M. to 7:30 P. M., always heard on days of holy days.

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

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

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

Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June. October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.

Choir rehearsals, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girls Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

Six Holy Days: 1.—Circumcision, January 1; 2.—Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter; 3.—Assumption, August 15; 4.—All Saints, November 1; 5.—Immaculate Conception, December 8; 6.—Christmas, December 25. Lenten devotions two evenings each week.

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

Morning service, 10:45. Subject of the sermon: "The Divine Character of the Christian Ministry."

Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 A. M.

German service, 8:30 A. M.

ROBITUARY

Robert Hozack Rites

Funeral services for Robert Hozack of 346 Little street were held Wednesday afternoon at his home.

The Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Hozack died at his home Monday morning.

Mr. Hozack, who was 80, had lived in Belleville more than fifty years. Employed in the local public school system for many years, he had been retired several years.

He was a member of Harmony Lodge, I.O.O.F., and of the Belleville Exempt Firemen's Association. He was a charter member of the old Essex Hose Co., a volunteer fire company which saw service here for many years before the organization of a paid fire department.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Robert Crisp, Mrs. Arthur Lockward and Mrs. Edward Evers; three sons, John, James and Joseph Hozack; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild, all of Belleville.

Services Announced For Congregation A.A.A.

Regular services will be held tonight at the Congregation Ahavas Achim Anshe, 317 Washington avenue. The service starts promptly at 8:50.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin will preach on the topic "Awake Israel—and Sing."

The Torah portion for this week is "Beshalach," and as usual, Rabbi Dobin will make frequent references to its text. This Sabbath is known as "Shabbos Shira" meaning the "Sabbath of Song" due to the song Moses and the Children of Israel sang when they crossed the Red Sea on their way to Palestine.

After the service, the weekly "Oneg Shabbat" will be held in the vestry rooms of the synagogue. Appropriate Z'mros will be sung and a digest of current Jewish news will be presented. Refreshments will be served by a committee of hostesses from the Sisterhood.

Sabbath morning services begin at 9 with the children's service at 10. As usual, Bernard Lindenbaum, one of the pupils of the daily religious school will deliver a sermonette explaining the portion of the week.

The religious school will hold a Chamishe Osor B'Shevat party Sunday morning at 10. All the children of the community have been invited with their parents.

Rabbi Dobin has prepared a program portraying the significance of the day. Chamishe Osor B'Shevat, or the fifteenth day of the Hebrew month Shevat, which falls, this year, on Wednesday, January 27, is the Jewish Arbor Day. It is known as the Roeh Hashomra L'Ibnanos, the New Year for Trees. In Palestine, it is Spring now and many new trees are planted. It is a custom of this day, that all fruits reminding the congregation of Palestine are eaten.

A committee from the Sisterhood is in charge of providing the refreshments for the children. Each child will receive an individual bag containing Palestinian fruits, nuts, and candies. A song fest will be held, with the children participating, and special Palestinian films will be shown.

Junior Auxiliary to Meet

The junior auxiliary of Belleville Post 105, American Legion, will meet Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. George Allen, 24 Forest street.

Miss Maude Christie, president, will conduct the meeting.

Miss Ruth E. Lalaugh will be admitted to membership. Miss Doris Eleanor Heumer was appointed publicity chairman at the last meeting of the unit.

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Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close Arranges Series Of Religious Dramas at Fewsmith Church

Committee of Forty Sponsors Dramatic Sermons To Be Presented On Three Sunday Afternoons; Cast Rehearses "House on the Sands"

The Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, has arranged a series of three religious dramas to be presented at the church Sunday afternoons.

The first dramatic sermon, "The House on the Sands," will be presented January 31. The cast is composed of Stanley Davidson, Miss Virginia Ellsworth, Mrs. William M. Englemann, Miss Sallie Findlay, Charles Mudd, Wayne R. Parmer, Miss Margaret Schneider and Henry Taylor.

"The Eternal Hills" will be presented February 28 and "The Boy who Found Easter," March 28. Arthur S. Ackerman, organist of the church, is arranging special musical programs for each afternoon.

A committee of forty prominent business and professional men, who will sponsor the productions, held a supper conference to complete arrangements at the church last Sunday evening. Reservations may be obtained from members of the committee, which is composed of the following:

Raymond E. Mertz, Winfield H. Stone, Ernest Fitzherbert, Charles M. Nutt, Nicholas Burde, Frank J. Stimpson, Harold D. Snook, Charles H. Carswell, William M. Armstrong, Mr. Ackerman, William W. Brooks, William Eichorn, Charles W. Curtin, Harry E. Wortman, George R. Gerard, Marion R. Frazier, Alfred D. Maryott, Wallwin H. Masten, William F. Entekin, Richard Breugnan, Joseph Tolton, Richard Owens, Bernard S. Close, J. S. Walker, Henry W. Winfield, William N. Sinker, Fred Holland, E. B. Collar, Howard Shay, William M. Englemann, Andrew Ewing, John Drentlaw, Charles Tarbox, Herbert V. Mithon, Fred Oschner, Frederick Frey, John H. English, Jay Suderley, Paul Birrell and William S. Anderson.

Christ Church Guild To Present Play

"Bird's Christmas Carol" Is Under Direction of Mrs. Richard Newman

The Evening Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will present a play, "The Bird's Christmas Carol," at the parish house next Thursday and Friday evenings. Mrs. Richard Newman is director.

The cast is composed of Alan Van Demark, Hugh Nash, David Van Dusen, Stuart McAleese, Robert Weiss, Leonard Hickens, Richard Newman and the Misses Joan Vincent, Amanda Cheney, Joan Van Dusen, Dorothy Jenkins, Doris Kistner, Althea Crowe, Helen Peck Thober, Bernice Van Sickle, Blanche Rothwell, Nancy Ferguson, Marian Wakefield and Doris Struble.

Paul Deckenbach will be prologue soloist and the chorus will be composed of the Misses Doris Miller, Grace Weiss, Shirley Kistner, Ruth Williamson and Irene Kayser. Mrs. Clarence D. Van Sickle will direct the chorus and Mrs. J. H. Edwards will be organist.

Committees are as follows: Property and stage, Mrs. Peter R. Deckenbach; program, Mrs. Harold Crane; publicity, Mrs. James K. Shaw; posters, Miss Edith Daw; tickets, Mrs. Hugh Nash and Mrs.

Town Officials Attend President's Inauguration

Commissioner Patrick A. Waters and Town Engineer Matthew J. Sheehan attended the inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington Wednesday. Mr. Waters is town Democratic chairman.

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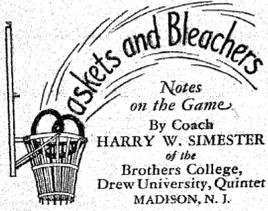
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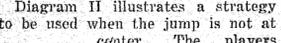
NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



Baskets and Bleachers
Notes on the Game
By Coach HARRY W. SIMESTER of the Brothers College, Drew University, Quinter, Madison, N. J.

Defense On Jump Balls
Does your team consistently get possession of tapped balls? Yes, you may say, when we have the advantage of height, but not otherwise. Why not? Why haven't you worked out a system of defense to overcome that handicap? For although the bleachers may think it a matter of luck when smaller men get possession of tapped balls, skill and experience can often gain even this decided advantage for your team.

On balls tossed at center, several formations are used, similar in principle, although the men may be placed differently. The guards should leave the securing of tapped balls to the forwards. Diagram I shows a possible formation.



The D's represent the defensive men, the O's the offensive and taller ones. O5 controls the tap. D1 and D2 remain on defense. D3 cuts behind D5 and gets any taps intended for O1 or O2. D4 cuts behind O5 for any taps intended for O3 or O4. D3 and D4 must leap into the air after the ball and must not be afraid of being bumped by opposing men.

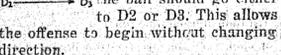


Diagram II illustrates a strategy to be used when the jump is not at center. The players merely change positions. D4 replaces D1, D1 D2, D2 D3, and D3 D4. If D5 can control the tap, the ball should go either to D2 or D3. This allows the offense to begin without changing direction.

Men going after a tapped ball must jump and catch it. Don't get into the habit of slapping the ball. Catch and pass it. Guards should be cautious about going after tapped balls unless they are sure that their men will control the tap. Remember that gaining possession of the tapped ball is what counts. Don't be discouraged because your opponents always tap the ball—you can get possession of it if you have the skill and the courage to go after it.

Next Week—Good Sportsmanship

West Orange Downs

Bell-Boys, 28 to 22

Gausepohl Stars for Locals As New Gymnasium Is Opened

The Belleville High School basketball squad suffered a 28 to 22 defeat at the hands of West Orange High Tuesday night at the new high school gymnasium here, which saw use for the first time.

The outstanding star for Belleville was Buzz Gausepohl, who scored eight tallies. Aiello, Parmer and White each rang up four points for the locals. Flynn and Hannon starred for the winners.

West Orange		
G	F	P
Hannon, E.	3	2
Flynn, F.	3	1
Smith, C.	1	2
Hackett, G.	1	1
Falcone, G.	0	0
Canova, G.	1	0
Total	11	6

Belleville		
G	F	P
Aiello, F.	1	2
Parmer, F.	2	0
Culkin, F.	1	0
White, C.	2	0
Gausepohl, G.	2	4
Brown, G.	0	0
Bruegman, G.	0	0
Total	8	6

West Orange 10 7 4 7-28
Belleville 6 4 7 5-22
Referee—Tomasko.

Nereid Boat Club Holds Card Party

The Nereid Boat Club held its monthly card party at the club house Tuesday night. The committee in charge was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dailey and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardman.

Awards were won by Mrs. Clifton Smith, Ralph Smith, Mrs. T. Russell Sargeant, Laury G. Stem and Harry Ziegler. Movies were shown after the games.

Belleville Courtsters Defeat Kearny

Parmer's Last-Minute Foul Shot Wins Close Game

The Belleville High basketball team defeated Kearny High, 24 to 23, at the Kearny gymnasium last Friday night.

Bill Parmer's last-minute foul shot, with only 45 seconds of play left, won the contest for the Bell-boys and climaxed a close struggle.

Enthusiastic cheering of the audience delayed the game as Parmer stepped to the foul line for the decisive toss. His first attempt, while the crowd was still unsubdued, failed, but he was allowed another try by Referee Bob Reilly, who had been attempting to quiet the throng at the time.

Another attempt, and the ball sailed through the iron circle, scoring the all-important point.

Belleville		
G	F	P
Culkin, F.	0	0
Parmer, F.	1	2
Aiello, F.	0	1
White, C.	2	2
Gausepohl, G.	2	1
Brown, G.	1	1
Brugman, G.	1	3
Total	7	10

Kearny		
G	F	P
Dowie, F.	1	0
Gamber, F.	2	2
Fayne, C.	3	1
Austin, G.	1	0
Finkelstein, G.	0	0
Elmc, G.	0	0
Total	7	3

Three Close Games In Senior League

Evenly Matched Teams Provide Interest in Recreation Loop

Three close games excited audiences of the Senior Recreation Basketball League contests this week. The Eagles scored a one-point defeat of the Gaels, 31 to 30; the Fraternity Five downed the Gaels, 31 to 26, and the Capitols defeated the Animal Hospital, 30 to 28.

Eagles		
G	F	P
Myrshall	0	0
Grumm	3	0
Leonard	2	0
McFadden	6	0
De Passe	1	3
Orsulak	1	0
Clark	1	0
Total	14	3

Gaels		
G	F	P
Donohue	4	1
Bright	2	3
Stratton	0	0
Schwab	4	0
Wittish	1	4
Ecklof	0	0
Total	11	8

Cardinals		
G	F	P
Barnett	2	1
Perkowski	0	0
Borysewski	0	0
Van Demark	3	0
Strjewski	3	2
Dopart	2	3
Total	10	6

Fraternity		
G	F	P
N. Dunn	3	1
Gracesch	3	1
Dacey	1	0
P. Dunn	3	0
Layton	0	0
A. Knab	4	1
Kennedy	0	0
Total	14	3

Capitols		
G	F	P
Rogers	3	0
Stratton	1	0
Piercy	1	1
Smith	4	2
Caragher	4	1
O'Neill	0	0
Knab	0	0
Total	13	4

Animal Hospital		
G	F	P
Hanley	4	3
Smith	0	0
Trenbroek	0	0
Caruso	4	0
Shanahan	1	1
Weston	0	2
Welsh	2	0
Total	11	6

When Winter Comes To Jersey



These out-of-doors enthusiasts, with sled and ski, wave a hearty "hello" from the Erskine Lakes as old man winter clothes northern New Jersey's wonderland of lakes in ice and snow. This is the first of a series of pictures showing New Jersey's huge natural winter sports playground in the Ramapo Mountains of northern Passaic County, centering about the lake sections of Ridgewood Borough and West Milford Township.

Verdon Takes Lead In Shuffleboard Loop

Defeats Lawlor Association, 10 to 0—Corbo and DeBonis Tied

Standing of Teams		
G	W	L
Verdon's Assn.	110	70
Corbo's Assn.	110	69
Nearby's Assn.	110	61
Lawlor's Assn.	110	58
DeBonis' Assn.	90	46
Venice Garden	90	41
Bregnard's Assn.	110	47
Mate's Assn.	110	28

Results of January 19th: DeBonis' Association 5, Corbo's Association 5; Bregnard's Association 6, Nearby's Association 4; Venice Garden 6, Mate's Association 4; Verdon's Association 10, Lawlor's Association 0.

R. C. A. Holds Lead At North Newark

Arms Club in Second Place In Class B Bowling Standings

Team Standing		
W	L	
R. C. A.	30	12
Arms Club	28	14
Drakes	26	16
N. N. Rangers	26	16
Nutley	20	22
Immaculate Conception	16	26
Heyer Products	17	25
Newark News Co.	6	36

Nutley		
G	F	P
Fusco	169	137
Sammaro	147	139
Just	151	168
Castronova	140	161
Gingerelli	142	173
P. Gacione	147	162
Total	740	778

Arms Club		
G	F	P
Metz	155	164
Blind	125	125
Clark	169	172
Moniot	162	151
Caruso	175	162
Total	786	774

Immaculate Conception		
G	F	P
J. Chavor	159	146
Nori	162	182
Cicarelli	173	164
De Sebastiano	154	149
D. Marzi	210	138
Total	848	779

Heyer Products		
G	F	P
Cicarelli	169	209
Lazler	202	168
Amann	151	170
Black	146	180
Blind	125	144
Leu	703	859

N. N. Rangers		
G	F	P
Draghi	179	225
W. Fiore	210	136
W. Vacari	177	163
Steele	140	175
Conlon	181	163
Total	887	882

Youngest Dusek To Meet Koverly

"Baby" of "Riot Squad" Will Appear at Columbia Park Arena

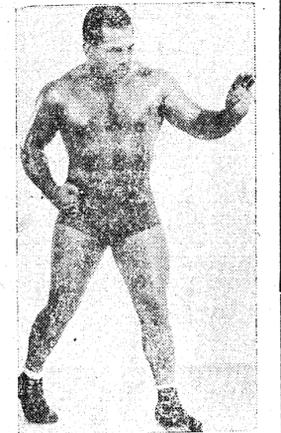
Dean Dutton, wrestling champion, originally was to have met George K. O. Koverly, Hollywood Howitzer, in tonight's feature bout at Ralph Mondt's Columbia Park, North Bergen, but a prior contract will have the champion in action elsewhere. In his place, Mondt has booked Joey Dusek, "baby" of the "Riot Squad," to take on the Californian.

The balance of the card, all half hour contests, will bring together Jim Wright and Hank Barber; Ed Meske and Henry Piers; Joe Montana and Pete Peterson; and Tony Garibaldi and Manny Cantor.

Ernie Dusek Matched With Mike Mazurki

Meske to Clash With Bill Sledge, Newcomer, in Semi-final Bout

Ernie Dusek, one of the four Bohemian brothers, will meet Mike Mazurki, lanky Polish star, in a return match booked as the final bout of the weekly show at Laurel Garden, Newark, next Tuesday night.



Ed Meske of Ohio will go after his first victory of the new year when he helps Bill Sledge of Salt Lake City make his debut in the semi-final. Meske last week held Hans Hamper to a 30 minute draw.

R. C. A.		
G	F	P
B. Rutnick	204	187
Bedford	136	176
Thompson	143	159
Scully	176	145
Vermathe	154	141
Nelais	153	147
Total	813	734

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Suburbanites, Rams And Cardinals Win

Defeat Shamrocks, Naval Patrol and Acmes In Junior League

The Suburbanites defeated the Shamrocks, 26 to 10; the Rams downed the Acmes, 27 to 12, and the Naval Patrol bowed to the Cardinals, 26 to 10, in the Recreation Junior Basketball League last week.

Rams		
G	F	P
Sheridan	3	2
Felty	0	0
Marks	1	0
Mooney	1	0
B. Carolan	1	0
J. Carolan	0	0
Swinn	0	0
McLaughlin	5	0
De Peri	1	1
Total	12	3

Acmes		
G	F	P
McCann	0	0
Specht	0	0
McCarthy	1	1
Van Dyke	0	0
H. McCourt	1	1
McNally	0	2
Ward	1	0
Watson	0	0
Total	4	4

Cardinals		
G	F	P
Oello	2	0
Fried	4	0
Candura	1	0
Thorberg	2	0
Bosak	4	0
Total	13	0

Naval Patrol		
G	F	P
Bloemeke	0	2
Gibler	1	0
Vanderbilt	0	0
McKay	1	1
F. McKay	0	0
Alden	0	0
Gray	1	1
Total	3	4

Suburbanites		
G	F	P
Bryan	0	1
Morcy	2	0
Comer	3	0
E. Wood	2	1
Adler	3	0
McArthur	0	0
J. Wood	2	0
Total	12	2

Shamrocks		
G	F	P
Travers	2	0
Priester	0	0
Travers	2	0
Caruso	0	0
Joiner	0	1
Traone	0	1
Total	4	2

Lions Club Bowling		
Bears		
Gahr	181	157
Baldwin	141	130
Rizzolo	163	177
Mayer	182	188
Handicap	25	25
Total	692	677

Speedsters		
G	F	P
Yudin	129	178
M. B. Smith	160	148
Mead	159	133
J. Carrough	189	158
Total	627	617

Comets		
G	F	P
Sexton	205	151
Priestman	126	

Tibbett to Sing Four Roles In Opera Matinee Broadcast

By LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Sometimes I think that we of the opera must be a lot like chameleons, taking on the color of our environments. Only we go the little beasts one better—we sing, too. And with each change of surroundings we change our tunes. For one performance I may have the caustic tongue of the jester at the court of an obscure Italian duke; for another, the bravado of a Spanish bullfighter. In each impersonation I must dress and sing as that other person.

Now, next Saturday afternoon, when I appear in Jacques Offenbach's fantastic opera, "The Tales of Hoffmann," I will set some kind of a Metropolitan record—taking four leading roles in one performance; which performance, by the way, will be heard over the National Broadcasting Company networks by courtesy of the Radio Corporation of America. Each calls for complete change of costume and make-up in a few moments, and each—though all are versions of an evil spirit possessed of diabolical powers—differs as to behavior of the character and his manner of singing. So, when I plague poor Hoffmann, I will be successively, the Counselor Lindorf; Coppélius, peddler of magical gadgets; Dappertutto, a hard military man, and Dr. Miracle, who deals death from mysterious vials. And that, my friends, is an afternoon's work.

"The Tales of Hoffmann" begins with a prologue laid, appropriately enough, in a tavern frequented by the young bloods of Nuremberg. Lindorf is there, too, scheming to discredit Hoffmann with his latest love, the actress Stella. Hoffmann enters, and the assemblage calls for song. The poet responds but the memory of thwarted loves torments him. His companions, anticipating a story, urge him on. "The name of the first," he begins, "was Olympia. . . ."

In the first act we behold a throne, Hoffmann among them, at the coming-out party of Olympia, a mecha-

ical doll of wonderful intricacy built by Spalanzani, an Italian savant, and Coppélius, the poet's evil genius. Through magical glasses, sees Olympia as a living and soulful beauty. She sings straight to his



Lawrence Tibbett

heart, and at the first opportunity he declares his passion. Then she and Hoffmann dance, but the waltz goes faster and faster until the poet, flung into a chair, shatters his glasses.

Giulietta, a glamorous Venetian courtesan in the power of Dappertutto—Hoffmann's evil genius again—is entertaining friends at her palace on the Grand Canal as the second act begins. A friend warns Hoffmann that the devil is clever, but he scoffingly replies, "If he makes me love her, then may he take my soul." Dappertutto, having overheard, piques Giulietta's vanity in her ears. Soon Hoffmann, dazed by protests of sincerity, is saying, "Ah! I love you, even at the price of my life," and gladly surrendering the soul Dappertutto seeks.

When the guests depart, Hoffmann demands the key to Giulietta's apartment from Schlemil, who al-

ready has paid for it with his soul. Dappertutto hands his sword to Hoffmann and Schlemil, in the ensuing duel, is killed. The poet snatches the key and ruses to Giulietta's room. He returns in dismay, crying "Empty!" as the faithless courtesan glides away in a gondola with another admirer.

Hoffmann's third love—a pure one—is for the lovely but delicate Antonia, whose heritage is both the beautiful voice and the tuberculosis of her dead mother. Her father, frightened by the unnatural brightness of Antonia's eyes and the flush of her cheeks, has forbidden her to sing. But Dr. Miracle, in the guise of Death, appears and cajoles, "Do you know what a sacrifice he imposes on your youth?"

Still Antonia refuses to sing, until Miracle conjures up what she believes to be her mother's pleading voice. Then she sings her last. Miracle, uttering peals of laughter, sinks into the earth, to reappear a moment later as a doctor and pronounce Antonia dead to her grieving father and Hoffmann.

"There's the story of my loves, and the memory of them will always live in my heart," says the now befuddled poet as the epilogue brings us back to the tavern. His companions depart and Hoffmann sinks into drunken stupor. Lindorf, seizing his opportunity, brings Stella to the tavern and points to Hoffmann, "Asleep?" she asks. "No, drunk," he sneers, "dead drunk," as he triumphantly escorts her away.

"Hoffmann" is a tuneful work. Besides the famous Barcarole, sung as a duet at the opening of the second act, there is Olympia's Doll Song, the rigid rhythm of which suggests a doll's stiff movements, and Stella's Romance in the fourth act.

The luckless poet, in Saturday's performance, will be Rene Maison. His three loves—Olympia, Giulietta and Antonia—will be Stella Andrews, Margaret Halstead and Hilda Burke.

AUDIT PUBLICATION. CONDITION OF FINANCES—December 31, 1933. The current financial position of the municipality is set forth in the following statement:

RECOMMENDATIONS — DECEMBER 31, 1933. That in future all liens sold to outside parties be paid at the Sale as statute provides. (See 1935 Audit.) That all vouchers be entered in the minutes. (See 1935 Audit.) That all liens be required to file reports and pay taxes monthly. (This procedure adhered to.) That all minutes be signed by officials. (This procedure adhered to.) That method of handling search fees be revised in accordance with method outlined in our comments. (Methods outlined strictly adhered to.) That appropriations be made in future budgets to bring reserves for taxes and liens into agreement with taxes and liens of that year (100% reserves have been established under Chapter 69 requirements.) That an appropriation be included in each year budget as a reserve for assessment liens in an amount at least equal to the increase in liens in the previous year. (100% reserves established under Chapter 69 requirements.) That governing body investigate with aid of Tax Collector and Treasurer the list of assessments overpaid and by resolution, transfer to trust surplus those that will not have to be refunded. (Standard recommendation, procedure being annually followed out.)

CONDITION OF FINANCES—December 31, 1934. The current financial position of the municipality is set forth in the following statement:

CONDITION OF FINANCES—December 31, 1935. The current financial position of the municipality is set forth in the following statement:

As this audit was made at the same time as the 1935 audit, detailed comments and recommendations will be found in the audit of the year 1935.

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CONDITION OF FINANCE—December 31, 1935. ASSETS: Cash, \$167,225.24; Certificate of Deposit, 108,000.00; Cash for Redemption of Baby Bonds, 18,496.76; Cash for Workmen Compensation, 135.60; Petty Cash Funds, 250.00; Receivables, 671,452.59; Tax Title Liens, 246,842.29; Suspense Tax Title Liens, 2,424.68; Second Class R. R. Tax, 2,622.51; Gross Receipts Taxes Receivable, 15,777.12; Revenue Accounts Receivable, 200.00; Personal Property Sold to Town at Auction, 20.77; State Aid-Joramem Street, 1,350.00; Shade Tree Assessments Receivable, 807.57; Personal Property Sold to Town at Auction, 15,126.99; Forclosed Property, 174,994.97; Due from Dept. of Revenue & Finance, 331.50; Due from State of N. J. State Gasoline Tax Refund, 15,777.12; Advances for Forclosed Costs, 232.25; 1933 Tax Anticipation Bond 2243 Redeemed 2nd Time, 100.00; Deferred Assets, 55,475.48; Total, 1,995,552.94.

RECOMMENDATIONS — 1935. That sales of personal property at auction be reflected on the records after such sale. (This item covers sales of property to Town of Belleville.) That a distinction be made, in the books, between cash bail received and bail bonds received. (Distinction is now being recorded on Police Court Book as recommended. Separate bank accounts have been opened for cash bail receipts.) That proceeds from the bonds be checked with County records to ascertain if all lines upheld on appeal have been received by the Town. (This recommendation in operation.) That the Treasurer make all disbursements of Town funds. (This recommendation covers receipt of \$200.00 as per for plumbing examination on which formerly the Plumbing Inspector gave to Town Treasurer \$200.00 and to the Examiner of the Plumbing Board \$800.00. Procedure has been changed to give Treasurer all receipts from Examination Board and payment to Examiner of Plumbing Board to be made by Town Treasurer on approval of formal bill received from the Examiner.) That a stub permit book be obtained and used for all Plumbers' examination requests. (Stub permit book now in use in place of loose leaf book as recommended.) That all receipts from the Engineering Department be cleared in accordance with preceding comments. (This covers receipt of \$25.00 by the Town Treasurer for permit and on which applicant received receipt for \$25.00, whereas the fee for this particular permit was \$15.00. Resolution by Board next Tuesday will authorize clearance of receipt of excess of payment.) That interest be collected in strict accordance with statutes. (Standard recommendation.) That expenditures be guarded against. (Standard recommendation.) That continuation searches and fees be handled in accordance with preceding comments concerning tax searches. (Formerly continuation searches were entered on revenue of sales covering original searches—search sheet is now being used for continuation searches with cross index reference entered thereon.) That taxes of prior years be investigated and any uncollectible personal or poll taxes be cleared of record. (Standard recommendation.) That suspense tax title liens be investigated. (Standard recommendation.) That cash liabilities be investigated in accordance with preceding comments. (This cash liability represents five hundred seventy five dollars received at auction to properly replace street opening jobs—resolution will be passed by Board next Tuesday to transfer above sum to surplus cash account.) That Tax Sales be held in strict accordance with statutes, which includes payment before the close of the sale of all outside purchasers. (Procedure as recommended is strictly adhered to.) That all payment vouchers be carefully checked. (Standard recommendation.) That all bills be properly checked. (Standard recommendation.) That to all bills be properly checked. (Standard recommendation.) That to all bills be properly checked. (Standard recommendation.)

That the reserve for street regulation permits be investigated by governing body and items not refundable be credited to surplus by resolution. (All are accounted for next meeting to transfer non-refundable sums to Surplus Cash.) That under-financed Town share of improvements be appropriated in 1937 and Capital Surplus be anticipated in like amount. (Proper sum has been set up as appropriation item for 1937 Budget and similar sum has been set up in Anticipated Revenue Section for 1937 Budget.) That the reserve for street regulation permits be investigated by governing body and items not refundable be credited to surplus by resolution. (All are accounted for next meeting to transfer non-refundable sums to Surplus Cash.) That under-financed Town share of improvements be appropriated in 1937 and Capital Surplus be anticipated in like amount. (Proper sum has been set up as appropriation item for 1937 Budget and similar sum has been set up in Anticipated Revenue Section for 1937 Budget.)

SAGAS OF THE SKIES By R. C. Oertel Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department Ezzo Marketers AIRPLANES have rendered distinguished service in rescuing stray humans from difficult terrains. From the mercy of stormy seas and from uncharted lands but it was not until recently that aviators were pressed into action to find an unreported truck and its driver along the much-traveled Long Island highways. This section had been the scene of many hold-ups. When the driver of a brand new refrigerator truck with a distinctive red body and silver top failed to check in at his usual hour at the end of a day's run at the Farmingdale headquarters of Henry Pape, Inc., worried company officials notified the police of his absence. Public garages, parking spaces, garages of unoccupied homes, or any place in which the truck might have been abandoned in concealment were searched thoroughly. Still hopeful of finding the missing truck, the Nassau County police decided to complete the canvass by airplane, checking all highways and back roads from aloft. Leaving Roosevelt Field at noon on the following day John H. Whitney, honorary police lieutenant, Inspector Harold R. King, Lieutenant Theodore Magee and Sergeant Frank Gorman and Ralph Norris comprised the searching group that took off in the plane. Within four hours the quiet had covered 300 air miles above the intricate network of Long Island highways. The mystery was theirs to solve, and they continued their vigilant search even in the face of the approaching dusk. Shadows were spreading rapidly when one of the searchers spotted the shining silver roof of the truck hemmed in narrow road in the woods at Plainville. When they found no landing space available in the vicinity the police crew, after marking the spot on an aerial map, headed back for Roosevelt Field with wide open throttle. They rushed to the scene in an emergency truck. They believed the driver to be the victim of a modern hold-up and visualized him as gasping for breath within the refrigerator. The solution to the mystery was said. The driver in a fit of despondency had taken his own life by inhaling carbon monoxide gas fumes.

CAMERAGRAPHS. BLOCK THAT KICK! That continental type of football soccer, is finding added popularity here. Photo shows an exciting moment during a recent London game.

FLOYD GIBBONS turns from headline hunter to present "True Adventures," a new radio dramatization of real experiences of everyday people which is heard every Thursday at 10 p.m., EST, over the Columbia network.

JACK BENNY AND MARY LIVINGSTONE CELEBRATE TENTH ANNIVERSARY: The popular comedian and his pretty partner were married in Chicago in January, 1927. Mary gave up a good job in a Los Angeles department store to become Mrs. Benny. Although she went on the radio against her will, she has become a star and an important member of the Benny funnest over the NBC-Red chain Sunday evenings.

LOW-DOWN ON STRIKE: A strike sympathizer passes a "sit down" strikers in the Fisher Body plant. This strike, spreading to other auto manufacturing plants, has held up production in the industry for several weeks.

Two Women Hurt As Car Strikes Tree

Mrs. David S. Fulcomer, 25, and her mother, Mrs. U. C. Kirsletter, both of 471 Center street, Nutley, suffered minor injuries when a car in which they were riding, driven by Mrs. Fulcomer, collided with a tree in Overlook avenue near Union avenue Sunday morning. They were treated by Dr. Robert J. Citrino of Nutley. The injured women were on their way to services at Fawcett Church when the accident occurred.

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Mary Anderson observed her birthday Monday evening by a party at her home, 138 Ralph street. Her fellow employees in the department of revenue and finance at the town hall were guests. William Dunn sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Alma Thompson. Edward King was master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served.

Williams To Speak On Taxing Problems

Mayor William H. Williams will deliver a series of addresses before various civic organizations of other municipalities on problems of taxation. His schedule follows: January 25, Rutherford Chamber of Commerce; 26, Essex County Building & Loan League, Newark; February 4, Camden Taxpayers' Association; 9, Trenton Lions Club, and 19, Union County Taxpayers' Association, Elizabeth.

New Cocktail Bar

Buddy's Cocktail Bar, a new rendezvous, has just been opened to the public at 871 Broadway, North Newark, at the corner of Verona avenue. A dining room and oval bar have been installed in the most modern manner. Sea food, steaks and chops will be served. The nightly entertainment will feature "Fatty" Shoe buckle of California at the piano and Jean and his Champagne Boys.

Margaret Sheehan Pupils Dance At Sing Sing

Patricia Mae Dempsey, Betty Jane Bonney and Jack Dempsey, pupils of the Margaret Sheehan School of Dancing of Belleville, danced with an all-professional kiddie revue at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., Sunday. The performance marked the third year that the local children appeared at Sing Sing. The children have also danced at Walkkill Prison.

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Mary Anderson observed her birthday Monday evening by a party at her home, 138 Ralph street. Her fellow employees in the department of revenue and finance at the town hall were guests. William Dunn sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Alma Thompson. Edward King was master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served.

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