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or Hudson counties who will go

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

## Meeting Held At Elks Club By Suburban Group GOP's

#### Night As Election Nears

Reiterating their stand against further taxes and bond issues, fore Taxation," Suburban Republican candidates intensified their drive for support as the primary campaign entered its closing stage. Most of them spoke last night at a mass meeting at the Elks' club here.

Party leaders, envisioning a creditable showing at the polls for office. Tuesday, today worked to schedule speakers for virtually every Suburban Republican slate: ward the faithful. James H. Clark, State Senator:

Edgar S. Ballou, Frank L. Neu- which he aspires." doerffer, Aaron E. Parsonnet, chia, Jr., Florence H. Youngand county government and equal- lor-at-law.

ization of property assessments. The candidates further pledged themselves to introduce and fight for legislation which will benefit Essex County taxpayers, and to fight for a return to the county and its municipalities of a fair in the sheriff's office, the total portion of the enormous tax revenues Essex taxpayers are now the first two years of his administration.

contributing. Louis A. Noll, Director of Parks and Public Property, was chair-man. Director of Public Safety William D. Clark was one of the speakers.

the past three years have continued growing, Clark, who has served on the finance committee and on the board of school estimate of South Orange-Maplewood, explained that the reason



Nearly All Appeared Last was apparent "when it is noted that the county tax bill was raised 20 points this year. "I'm sure this isn't considered an accomplishment nor do I feel

that those who were in power and levied these taxes against with the slogan "Economy Be- homeowners were looking out for their interests."

#### Giuliano Cites Record

Citing his fine record of fifteen years in the prosecutor's office and three years as under-sheriff, Joseph Giuliano, urged voters to support candidates whose merit and experience best fitted them

Giuliano, said: "Many people maintain that public business section of the county. Large standards should be applied to mass meetings were slated in all the transaction of county affairs. of Essex's large municipalities Then, too they always raise the and in many of Newark's wards. cry that too often experience and Scoring the rising tax rates, the merit have been passed by to re-

"In my candidacy for the Re-Joseph Giuliano, Sheriff: James publican nomination for sheriff Edgar S. Bamberger, Freholders: to show whether they mean what Frederic C. Ritger, Deane H. Up- they say when they ask that a Lake Mohawk, where the Daniels Indians. tegrove, Myra A. Blakeslee, man be fitted for the position to

Born in Newark, Giuliano was School, Blair Academy, Wake liam M. Devonald and Gustave North Carolina Law School. He C. Wolber, General Assembly-is was admitted to the bar of that pledged to seek economy in state state as an attorney and counsel-

Sheriff James A. McRell, former Newark police chief, seeking renomination of freeholder, has county-wide support as the "most logical and qualified candidate." He has shown substantial savings running well over \$100,000 for

**VALLEY TO HONOR** Pointing out that tax bills for MAX N. SCHWARTZ **Association There Plans Its** 

#### Ninth Annual Testimonial The Valley Improvement Asso-

"Plus" Giving In

Drive

the same as a year ago, the Wel-

fare Federation of the Oranges

and Maplewood has started its

twentieth annual campaign with

the slogan, "Give Plus for

Needs Plus." William J. Orchard,

general manager of Wallace &

Tiernan, who always has the

best interest of Belleville at

heart, has been named general

greater extent locally, has he

his home at present.

tional for the job. ation next Thursday will hold Under this impr



**Baby Festival Winners** 

Mexican peasant boardwalk, Sarah burst into Dressed in costumes (real ones) from Tor- broad smile, which called for a round of applause. Their real reon, Mexico, the three daughters of School Business Manager costumes were striking, even to and Mrs. Ruel E. Daniels, cap- the quaint shoes each wore. The A. McRell. Peter A. Smith and the voters have an opportunity tivated the hearts of onlookers bracelets were real, too, having at the recent baby festival at been hammered out by Mexican

The costumes worn by the chilfamily have a summer home. dren were brought from, Mexico The children, Sarah, one and one-half, Judith, three and one- by Mr. Daniels sister, Miss Mar-Harry Tietjen, P. James Pellec- graduated from Barringer High half, and Mary, six, were judged garet Daniels, who is a teacher second place winners, but given in Gallaudet College, Washingman, Margaret A. Barth, Wil- Forest College and University of first place ribbons amid the ton. The costumes were supplied plaudits of thousands, who at-tended the affair. by the American Consul, Nelson Parks, a friend of the Daniels As the trio strode down the family

> PlanSchoolVoteSeptember 27 On Addition To School No. 3

> > State

eighth grade commencement ex- union counsel. **Condemned By The** ercises it was necessary to station two firemen at the audi-A special school election will be held on Tuesday, September escapes, two stairways were its doors temporarily. 27, in the high school when voters will be called upon to wood-studded. If a fire attacked Lum complained that the comratify a bond issue of \$84,865

for an auditorium and gym- useless if the studs should burn. sociation of Machinists, District At one graduation parents raised 47, demands renewal of a connasium at Public School No. 3. If the vote is favorable the Fed-umbrellas when rain seeped eral government will be asked to through the auditorium roof. The where a group of machinist em-propriation, especially after it ton drive — November 3 to 15, ever since, Hartley is now making the back of the propriation of the proprise of the propriation of the propriation grant Belleville \$69,435 addifloor of the present auditorium is made of yellow pine and sat-urated with oil. The weight of company that the one person using the stairs with it. causes them to vibrate. Willing To Negotiate the cost of which is estimated at The proposed plan, a result of much comparative study by mem-The company, Lum said, is willing to negotiate with any bers of the board who visited neighboring towns, calls for an group in majority as required by auditorium with proper seating the Wagner Act. He asserted, facilities and a gymnasium, however, that under that law an which will house a regulation employer has no means of bringsize basketball court. The state ing about a vote of employees department has approved the and can not initiate such a move with the National Labor Relaplans. With this proposed grant the tions Board. He said the union Federal government will have al- would take no such action and lotted Belleville schools through he charged that the strike was PWA grants \$185,435 since 1935. illegal. WPA grants during the same Representing the union, Isserperiod for plant building, field man argued that whether the houses at Clearman Field, re- union had a majority or not it painting school No. 5 and other was not obliged to apply to the projects totals an additional \$75,- National Labor Relations Board. Zink, "we could use the same This money has been ob- He asserted the union had a amount of money we are now 000.tained without any direct taxa- right to strike and that nothing using for more adequate relief

## SCHMUTZ COMES A CROPPER IN **SPEED BOAT**

#### School Board President Sends His Craft Against Sand Bar

Herbert C. Schmutz, president of the Board of Education, is an ardent boatsman. but not so proficient in the art of navigation, aver his friends, who recently saw him scoot his speedboat on a sand bar. Mr. Schmutz was forced to swim ashore after the accident to the beach near his summer home at Breton Woods on the Jersey coast. The boat was on its initial try-out when it was grounded.

### **STRIKE CONTINUES AT LOCAL PLANT** Action Deferred By Court

On Plea Of "Illegal"

With pickets still strutting back and forth at least ten paces apart as ordered last week under a temporary injunction granted Eastwood-Neally Co., which seeks to have a strike of machinists there called "illegal" - the plant has been closed down

ighter than a drum. Vice-Chancellor Berry last week

issued the injunction. Action on Joseph the appeal of the company was headquarters, 414 Washington to have taken place Tuesday but Vice-Chancellor Bigelow reserved Hartley, Jr., who finds himself decision when Ralph E. Lum, in the "unique position of havcompany counsel, asked that not in the unque pointed of har acted as secretary. only picketing be declared illegal ing no opposition" for the first Five new members joined the but the strike as well. The Wag- time in his fourteen years, as a ner Act was cited by Lum as representative at Washington, Auditorium There Has Been for a long time. At the last well as by Morris Isserman, also spoke. "It was news all over the

Meanwhile the company — the state," said the assemblyman oldest and one of the largest in when he and Senator Clifford tion two firemen at the audi-torium doors, because, it was able-"gotten fed up on strikes," State Appropriations budget by torium doors, because, it was able-"gotten fed up on strikes," State Appropriations budget by found, that the so-called fire to quote one employee, and closed about \$2,000,000, "because the CHEST APPEAL reporters saw two men from op

posite wings of the Republican pany is confronted with a situa- Party with the same point of the escapes the steps would be pany is controlled when a break- view.'

Assemblyman Zink reviewed

#### HARTLEY ENTERS Zink Seeks Nomination Only On His Record PRIMARY WITHOUT **OPPOSITION** Speaks With Hartley At Meet- of Belleville to support him. We

ing Of King Asso-

ciation

Assemblyman Zink

King Association at

need men of his type in office. Just today I read of forty-nine indictments against the Mayor of Philadelphia and we read in

the papers of the Hines' trial. Declaring that he seeks the Ninety-five percent of public offiprimary nomination as Senator cials are honest and decent. Hoon his record and ability to work mer is this type. When we find "in double harness," Assembly- a man like him, let's keep him in office.'

> Congressman Hartley said he appeared "just to say hello," but he did get around to saying that he is opposed to the way the funds of the Federal government are being spent—at the rate of \$2 for each \$1 collected in taxes.

"It's got to stop somewhere," said Mr. Hartley, "and I am preparing a chart which will be ready for the general election showing some interesting figures."

#### Fails Crisis Says Hartley

"We are facing today in Washington a crisis greater than any since the Civil War," he said. "I have been called upon to cast votes that cost me political votes, but I felt I was doing the right thing for the great mass of people. We need officials

today with courage of their convictions, men who will not ride on the coat tails of others, men Hartley, seeking re-election. There who will tell the public the are contests for all other county man Homer C. Zink Saturday truth, even if by doing so they state and federal offices.

night addressed members of the transcend party lines." Congressman Hartley explained twenty-one years old, Hartley ha his chart will show "why I be- held public office continuously fo lieve conditions are bad and fourteen years-a full decade in avenue. Congressman Fred A. how I would remedy them." In the absence of John Gunderman, who is ill, Walter Weiss more candidates. He has neve

> association, Alfred Baker, Little (Continued on Page 8)

WARRICK TO HEAD Quota Will Be Set In Next Week,

It Is Said

Walter Warrick

his bid for a sixth term. He is a veteran member of sev eral important House committees among them Labor, Postoffice an Post Roads, Air Mail, Patents an Irrigation and Reclamation. Kearny's public schools gav Hartley his education. He reside with his wife and three childre at 52 Livingston avenue, that



CONGRESSMAN FRED A. HARTLEY

to the polls unopposed nex Tuesday is Congressman Fred A

First elected when he Congress-but until now he has al ways been opposed by one o been defeated in an election.

The Congressman began hi career in the Kearny Town Coun cil, to which he was elected fo

four years. During that period h served on the Hudson County Re publican Committee two years which included one term as count; chairman. Then, ten years ago, Hartle made his first bid for Congret and defeated the then Democrati incumbent, Congressman Paul J Moore, former chief of the New

rk Fire Department. The latter emerged with a higher vote that



#### **Fund Collection Falls Short** Of Committee's Expectation

The third and last block dance for the season was held Saturday night by the Valley group near the Little street section of town. Approximately 300 persons attended the affair, but due to lack of financial assistance from the gathering through voluntary subscription, the committee decided to cancel plans for further dances this fall.

**MAN INJURED BY MOTORCYCLE** 

#### **Three-Year-Old Son** He Was Carrying Also Hurt

Alfred Vitelli, thirty-four, 10 North Eighth street, received abrasions about the left knee and a deep cut on his back Tuesday evening when he was struck by a motorcycle being driven east in Franklin street at Eugene place by Frank Bennati, eighteen, 300 North Belmont avenue.

Vitelli, who was carrying his three-year-old son Vincent in his arms, was thrown to the pavement, causing him to drop the child, who was also bruised about the knees. Passing motorists Victor Sicoli, 396 Bloomfield avenue, and Frank Loiso, 32 South street, Newark, took the father and son to Columbus Hospital. The lad Maplewood in the matter of civwas dismissed after treatment, ic interest. Perhaps, even to a but the father was detained.

been affiliated in all worthwhile Don't forget that Victor Hart, JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Wat- enterprises for the betterment ches and Jewelry on the Easy of Belleville. Payment Plan. 457 Washington avenue, corner Tappan avenue, as a year ago," said Mr. Or- place the gifts of pcople without Belleville, N. J.

its ninth annual testimonial and school will benefit by the instalreception to Max N. Schwartz, lation of a new heating system, the association's attorney, at \$25,000. By grouping this inheadquarters, Essex Hose House. stallation, which is needed re-Among the guests will be May- gardless of the auditorium and or William H. Williams, Town gymnasium, Belleville will benefit Commissioners William D. Clark, to the extent of forty-five per Joseph King, Louis A. Noll, Pat- cent from the government. Should rick A. Waters, Recorder Everett the voters reject the measure the B. Smith and Corporation Coun- heating installation will cost Bel-

Botto.

Place,

Angelo

Brown

phen,

leville the full amount. sel Lawrence E. Keenan. The committee in charge will In submitting the proposition consist of John Distasio and to the voters the Board of Edu-William Wanthouse, co-chairman; cation is following through a Mrs. Fanny Bohrer, Angelina plan, which was started four Theresa Hunkele Mary months ago when the State De-Mary Peck, Violet Sut- partment of Education condemned Josephine Tiger, Alice the third floor at No. 3 as a fire-Walker, Miss Mabel Harford, trap and hazard.

This particular school has had Botto and Howard unsatisfactory auditorium room

ing to reach it, a plus estimated

at some \$25,000 to make up the

amount by which the campaign

fell short last year, to replace

William J. Orchard Heads Welfare

Appeal In Oranges And Maplewood

Local Executive Sees Need For ship, "It will take a plus in giv-

With a goal set at \$462,000, the gifts of those who have since

tion against Belleville property. in the Wagner Act prohibited it for those who really deserve Business Manager Ruel E. from doing so.

other communities get these pany had started a move to get thousands of dollars. This relief benefit?"

go to work.

**Purse Snatched** 

Frances Dumont, 20 Horn-

blower avenue, Tuesday night re-

ported to police that she had

been held up by two colored

tained a wallet in which were \$5

their getaway by running east

through lots in the direction of

Cleveland street gateman saw

them and gave a description to

room.

Ah, Mr. Hartley

Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., doesn't stand much of a chance with those deep sea fisherman off the Jersey coast. No, siree, sir!

The congressman recently caught a ninety-pound Tuna. Naturally, he was clated.

"Shucks, that's nothing," piped up one grizzled angler. We use them there little ones for bait."

The congressman, however, says fishing is "swell" and should get a medal for telling another fish story that "the denizens of the deep are biting so fast and furious these days, its necessary for the fishermen to bait their hooks behind trees to keep the fish from snapping at the hooks."

BE SURE TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY TUESDAY. the police. negotiate the Assembly, which rejected the original bill, because it exceeded

**Reviews Saving Two Million** 

the figure anticipated by the governor. He also reviewed the relief and WPA situations in the state and twelve points he had suggested, as a concrete plan for the legislature, most of which were constructively carried out. "I feel a real record of accomplishment has been made at Trenton." he said. "Through four years at Trenton I have gathered experience and contacts of extreme importance. showing the ability to work in double harness with other people.

"If we could cut a substantial part of the chiseling from the relief and WPA rolls," said Mr.

Walter Warrick, as campaign it, or we could give the same re-Daniels yesterday stated: "If Isserman charged that the com- lief and save the taxpayers manager.

Mr. Warrick, who lives at 351 funds why shouldn't Belleville the men to resign from the un-situation came in as an emer-Union avenue will conduct the Friday evenings and Saturda ion. Asked by the court whether gency about seven years and has drive from headquarters at the mornings, starting October 7 and The auditorium at the school the company hadn't a right to been treated thus ever since, al- federation's new home, 338 Wash- 8 at the Essex County Vocationa now is composed of two small do that, the lawyer asserted it though it is a permanent thing. ington avenue. The quota for Schoels studying in the Janitoria rooms, one of which is a store- was illegal because the Wagner We have never been on a sound the appeal has not been set as Engineering Courses. Act forbids employers to inter- relief basis and it must be vet, but will be made public when While some mid-western an fere with employees organizing. placed on a business-like basis, the budget committee decides up- western states have had "I have spoken in town for on the allotment for each of the courses in operation, this is the Lum said yesterday that the company has a law suit pending many others-," said the assem- six participating agencies. Di- first time New Jersey has de against a unit of the weavers' blyman, "but never for myself, rector of Public Affairs Joseph cided to have its janitors brus union, with which it has a con- I am here tonight to sell my King is chairman of the budget up on educational matters. tract. He asserted the contract record and not the fact that I committee, assisted by Richard was violated by refusal of weav- live in Belleville, although that Newman and Alvah A. Buckley, extend over a period of for ers to cross the picket line and might be perfectly proper. I hope Last year the drive fell short of years and will include huma you find my record interesting its \$16,000 quota.

and will remember it on Primary Day." ing committees: special gifts, Re-

#### King Boosts Zink

corder Everett B. Smith; indus-Town Commissioner Joseph trial, Thomas B. McHale; munici-King, in introducing Assembly-Williams; school employees, Suman Zink, declared: "In these pervising Principal Wayne R. youths in Washington avenue days voters who go to the polls Parmer; commercial Wilfred near the Newark line. The pair are reluctant to think. In this Yudin; clubs and lodges, George Weston and house-to-house cansnatched her purse, which con- case they should think of Hovas, Mrs. Irene P. McCorkle and mer's experience and clean rec-Walter Price, co-chairman. Comand her driver's license and other ord. He should be returned to mittees will meet next week. articles. The miscreants made office. There are lots of good men running, but Homer lives in Belleville, we all know him, the Erie Railroad, where the and it is our duty as residents BE SURE TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY TUESDAY. and Girl Scouts.

town.

**JANITORS BRUSH UP IN SCHOOL** 

Not With Broom, However, **But Delving Into** Books

Belleville is going to send it anitors to school.

At least, the building an grounds committee has been at thorized by the Board of Education tion to request its quota of twelve such employees to spen

In this state the courses wi relations, school housekeeping an

Floyd Bragg, president of the sanitation, care of school ground federation, has named the follow- fire prevention and accident pr vention. Ruel E. Daniels, local school business manager, will be one

the teachers, the balance beir pal employees, Mayor William H. college and school professors an teachers.

**Trucks** Crash

Herbert Zimmerman, 69 Gl avenue, received minor cuts ab the hands Saturday when a Organizations that benefit truck which he was driving through the chest are Community Cortlandt street was in coll Service Bureau, Visiting Nurses' with a truck and trailer which Association, Red Cross, Silver was parked in front of the Beh Lake Community House and Boy ler-Weidman Paper Compan plant preparatory to unloading.

Don't Forget To Vote in The Primary, Tuesday, Sept. 20. Polls Open From 7 a.m. to 8 p.m



William J. Orchard

"Although the goal is the same died or moved away and to rechard in accepting the chairman- jobs."



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#### Dawkins-Werner

The marriage of Miss Lillian

way, and Howard H. Dawkins, 43

Announces Ferris-Heiss Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Markle, Rossmore place, have recently concluded two weeks in

O'Brien.

and John Zetterstrom.







one of the largest groups at the Churches holiday house this year — about twenty-five girls went from Belle- "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at ville. , p.m.

Tickets for the movie benefit CONGREGATION A. A. A. at the Capitol Theatre may be 317 Washington Avenue obtained from the following mem-Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin bers of The Ladics' Guild: Mrs. Regular Kabolas Shabbos Serv-

J. Harry Edwards, chairman and ices will be held at the synagogue captains, Mrs. Aubrey Armstrong, tonight at 7:10. Sabbath morn- Mrs. Mary Apperson, Mrs. Jane ing services will start promptly Brocking, Mrs. Frank Carroll at 9 A. M. the junior congrega- Mrs. Walter Coups Mrs. Peter R. tion will hold its own children's Deckenbach, Mrs. Frederick Idenservices at 10. The children of- den, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. ficiate at these services them-George Schmeltz and Mrs. Horselves. Rabbi Dobin explains ace Winship. The datas are Septhe Torah portion of the week tember 28 and 29.

to the children every Saturday The Ladics' Guild will meet on morning. Thursday afternoon, September Sclichos will be recited Satur- 29, at 2 o'clock to plan the comday night at 12 o'clock midnight. mittees for the parish fair in P. M. Rabbi Dobin will officiate. October. The members are asked Sunday school will meet as to turn in the summer dollar. usual on Sunday morning at The rector has arranged 9:45. Parents are urged to en- parish meeting for Friday everoll their children in the Re- ning, September 30, at 8 P. M. ligious school of the congrega- at which he will report on the progress made since last April

The Sisterhood study group in obtaining information about will meet for the first time this plans for the new church build season on Monday night. Papers ing.

will be presented by Mesdames 'i'he members of The Woman's Sarah Fellman, Lilyan Lempert Auxiliary are reminded that the and Freda Tilkin. More inforsweaters which are being knitted mation can be secured by com- for the boys at Bonnie Brae are municating with Mrs. Tilkin at to be turned in October 3. Belleville 2-4044.

9 A. M.

Seat reservations for the high ST. ANTHONY'S R. C CHUKCH holy days are now being made. 55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Louis Haft and Ben Becker are Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor in charge of the distribution. They will be glad to make all Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 A. M. Children's mass at

pastor on "God Seeking a Man."

Devotions in honor of St. Anthony and St. Liberatore every visiting. While in that city he 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, Assistant Pastor

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, Children's) 10 and 11 A. M. Pastor. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9

of The Pence Can Offering. Cap- P. M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and A. M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obliganeeting this evening at 8 o'clock. tions there are masses at 5:30, 7.

> GRACE BAPTIST Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Belleville

Walter J. Lake, Minister Sunday services: 9:45, Church School, McComb Class for Adults. 11. morning worship; sermon topic: "Unity from Diversity." 6:45, B. Y. P. U. 8, evening service; hymn sing; sermon

Thinking?"

nue.

quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's SYNAGOGUE PLANS Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. **'SELICHOS' SERVICE** Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

> FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school-9:45 A. M. Public worship-11 A. M. Young people's meeting-8 P.M. Meetings of the boards-Tues-

will be held at the synagogue days, 8 P. M. tomorrow night and will start Girls' clubs --- Wednesdays, promptly at 12 o'clock midnight. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin will offi-Boys' clubs - Thursdays, 7, 8 ciate. The "Selichos" ceremonial origand 9 P. M. Men's club-Second Tuesday, 8 inated many centuries ago.

P. M. Woman's Missionary Society First Thursday, 2 P. M. Woman's Guild-Second Thursday, 2 P. M.

Fellowship Circle-second Tuesdav. 8 P. M. seventh century. Boy Scouts-Mondays, 8 P. M. Girl Scouts-Mondays, 4 P. M.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor. The old First Church (Reformed) will open Sunday at 9:45 A.M. for the Church School. 10:50 A.M.—Preaching by the

Rev. Struyk returned Tuesday from Detroit where he had been

preached Sunday at the Reformed Church of Detroit. WESLEY METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Edgar M. Compton, Pastor Sunday, September 18. - 9.30 a.m. Church school. 10.45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the

NUTLEY

ST. MARY'S R. C. Melrose Street, Nutley Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor Rev. James Glotzbach. Assistant 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 A. M. and Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:30, always heard on

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



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Mr. Lister leaves a sister, Mrs

William Campbell, 31 Willian

treet, from whose home the

uneral left for the church. Mr

Lister was a member of the Ex-

DAUGHTER TO BRITTAINS

tain, 9 Phillips street, Bloomfield

announce the birth of a son, Rus

sell James, in the Orang. Me

Mrs. Brittain is the former

of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shaw

ger, 14 Division avenue. Mr

Shawger is the principal of No

Van Sickle

morial Hospital, September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Brit

empt Firemen's Association.

ual serves to bring to the individual his vast responsibilities in this hour.

A high mass of requiem was ol The services at the synagogue served Monday morning at will be open to all. A committee o'clock in St. Peter's Church fo will be in attendance to distrib-John Lister, son of the late Wil ute seats for the high holy day liam D. and Mary Ellen Lister services. who died Thursday. Burial was

in St. Peter's Cemetery. **Q**OBITUARY



Mrs. William Schnatterer, 75, mother of Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, 11 Lincoln terrace, died at her home. 643 North Seventh street, Newark, Sunday. Following services at her home by Rev. Paris Greenley, Linden Avenue Methodist Church, Jersey City, she was Margaret L. Shawger, daughter buried Wednesday in the family plot in Fairmount Cematery.

former years. Part of the "Sel-Mrs. Schnatterer, who was a 4 School. ichos" can be traced back to the member of the Eastern Star, the

The word "Selichos" is derived Gold Star Mothers and an Amerfrom the Hebrew source, "sel- ican War Mother, lived in Newicha," which means "forgiveness." ark for sixty years and had many The individual Jew is exhorted friends in Belleville. Her son, to repent and to prepare himself Herman, was killed in action durfor the searchings of the "Yo- ing the war.

mim Noraim," the high holy days Besides her husband and Mrs of Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kip- McCarthy, she leaves six sons, pur. He is reminded of these four daughters, ten grandchilgreat days and of their deep dren and two great-grandchilsignificance. The "Selichos" rit- dren.



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for the Jewish high holy day

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11 o'clock for the presentation

resumed on October second.

each Sunday at 9:45 A. M.

Fourteenth Sunday after Trin-

and fourth Friday evenings. The next meeting will be held on September 23. The altar guild will resume its

meetings next Monday evening and appoint a committee to take care of the handkerchief booth at the parish fair. An interesting evening is plan-

ned for the opening meeting of The Evening Guild on September 27. Each member is expected to

report on the way in which her

vigils of holy days. topic: "How Important Is Your

Mid-Week Meetings Friday, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop

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#### BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

#### ADJURATION TO VOTE

There are many who neglect to go to the polls on Primary Day. That is the wrong slant on matters that vitally concein each taxpayer. Primary Day does not represent a fight between the two major political parties, but it is the occasion when each of them determines by ballot, who will go to the post in the general election.

While the Democratic Party here in Essex is not particularly concerned about internal eruptions, the same thing cannot be said of the Republicans. A few short weeks ago there were gestures in the G. O. P. ranks toward harmony. It was to no avail with the result that on Tuesday those, who designate to vote a Republican ballot, will be faced with the problem of choosing between two tickets, one of which will emerge victorious to do battle with the Democrats in November. There are the Clean Government ticket and the Suburban Republican group, both of which present admirable candidates.

The Clean Government is headed by a Belleville man, Assemblyman Homer Zink, who is opposed by James Clark, Maplewood Township Committeeman, for the nomination as Senator. Clark is a brother of a Belleville Commissioner, William D. Clark, Director of Public Safety.

Whatever your choice may be-whatever vour disposition to discuss the situationget out and vote! Vote for the persons you think will best serve your interest as a TAXPAYER. Government, generally, is in a precarious state at this time. Your privilege, right and duty demands now, more than ever before, that you exercise the use of the ballot.

Tuesday is the day-7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

all data pertaining to Belleville available to all interested parties, and the policy of the Board of Commissioners in approving the Mayor's program can be set up as an example for other communities.

The frankness and desire of our governing body to have us all understand our own municipal problem is worthy of our commendation.

#### HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY

The Belleville janitors-twelve of them -will be asked by the Building and Grounds Committee to participate in the school for janitors which will be started at the Essex County Vocational Schools, as the first such school in New Jersey. The course for the janitors will extend over four years and include health conservation methods and fire and accident prevention. Similar schools have been in operation out west and in the mid-west, all of which tends toward efficiency.

While on this subject, it is interesting to note, too, that the A. F. of L. building trades unions in New York are about to launch a movement against the water bucket and the common metal dipper. A bill is to be introduced in the legislature requiring contractors to furnish pure water and individual drinking cups. Surely education is finding its place everywhere-and that is as it should be.

To the hard-fisted workmen of a generation or two ago such propositions would have brought a laugh, it would have looked like going "sissy." But, nevertheless, it is a real part of the movement that has been under way all the time for better sanitary represent you, is the greatest conditions and safety appliances whether workers be employed in small or large groups. More particularly, however, it applies to larger groups. When individual of democracy by going out of drinking cups were first used on a Harvard football field the other colleges made a great joke of it, but since then they have all followed suit.

The day when a workman was supposed to be rough and tough and could be exposed to unnecessary hardship without detriment to himself or his work have gone be better able to understand the by. Employers find that more and better reason for all of the hullabaloo work is obtained when the employee works under comfortable conditions.

When vestibules were first proposed on street cars the street railway managements opposed them strongly. It was urged by them that the motorman could not see or hear properly, and that as a result there would be more accidents.

Up to that time the motormen stood outside exposed to the bitter winter snows and driving rains. He had to stand it all day, and the days for actual work were often twelve to fourteen hours, Sunday, Monday and holiday.



#### WEEK THIS

#### = by ''Guardian'' == their ballots in the primary clec-

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News. tion will do well to reflect upon the outstanding qualifications of

Homer Zink, as State Senator In a democracy the right to from Essex County. It has been vote and by your vote have your our privilege to know Mr. Zink say in determining what is going and Mr. Clark for years. Both to be done and who is going to high type, honest, upstanding citizens-but Homer Zink has had single, individual privilege. See experience to qualify him for that you mcrit that privilege by this job-and Jim Clark hasn't voling in the primaries next and that is the principal reason Tuesday and help on the cause why we have done and are going to continue to do everything we your way to see that all members can in Homer Zink's interests. of your household vote, and urge your friends to vote.

\* \* \* Vote as you please, but vote!

\* \* \*

We are beginning to suspect lack of normal intelligence on our part,-otherwise we should in Europe this week and maybe with more intelligence we could understand why millions of men this morning are under arms,mobilized without dignifying the step by the word, waiting for some spark to set off a catastrophe which will make the last World War look like child's play. And all over what? Over the change in a boundary line.

Why anyone in this country hould become excited about itparticularly if we recall the famous Wilsonian doctrines of 1918

brother, Lieutenant Arthur Herron, Brockville, Ont. had been killed while fighting with the Canadian forces. Police Sergeant James Flynn

had received word of the safe arrival in France of his son, Corporal William Flynn. Fifteen members of Uncle Sam's Patriotic Society of the Thomson Machine Company spent

Saturday at McCloud's Mush room Farm. A soprano solo was rendered by Miss Minnie Hozack and a duet was given by her and Miss Rose Blond.

#### Washington Snapshots The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News. necessarily tho Editors of the

ment should profit the more from Rapidly developing testimony public indifference in that it is before the Congressional Comthe party in power. But the here mittee investigating subversive to-fore united front of the Vandactivities in the U.S. has unerbilt-Seely combination is weakcovered the new method of Com- ened by so many defections that it is possible that these rules may munists and radicals in cloaking not apply. I look for a great their actual names and activideal of split voting. Such voting ties behind "fronts." In addition is encouraged by the use of voting machines. On the machine it was adduced that the "front" ballot, names run from left to names were so effective that they right rather than from top to botresulted in many patriotic Amertom. Once a voter starts pulling icans becoming members.

Among the Communist - conthe levers he is likely to wander in the same way as a child picktrolled, or outright Communist ing daisies. Furthermore, all of organizations named by witnesses these wanderings will be recorded, were the American League for but again it is hard to say which Peace and Democracy, the Workside will benefit most from an ers' Alliance and the American honest tally. Students' Union.

Even the most seasoned Wash-Zink Will Lead ington observers, however, have

now had their eyes opened to the Despite the fact he has been extent to which Communists and made the main target of the opother radical groups have perposition. I expect Homer C. Zink verted such words as "Peace" to lead his party in the total numand "Democracy" to mask their activities designed to overthrow ber of votes. While Zink's last Democracy and American instiminute allegiance to the Clean tutions. Government standard angered

many of the political leaders now Farmers and housewives who supporting James H. Clark, there have been too busy to go in for are a number of others whose stamp collecting had better bemain interest is in seeing Zink gin getting some pointers beelected. Nor does it appear that his opponents have been very suc-

"Stamp collecting" promises to become an enforced part of the daily or weekly routine on every farm and in every home. The newest Washington brain

child is to extend the Social Security Act to farm help and domestic servants, both now specifically exempted. To reduce government bookkeeping, they propose to let farmers and house-

wives do most of it. The plan is to supply each domestic servant or farm worker with a card or book. The employer (housewife or farmer) must buy stamps equal in value

to the social security taxes and stick them on the cards. When sent to Washington. Imagine the farmer stopping with a total area exceeding 22,-

that conclusion and some mighty the housewife quieting the chil- of about 17,150 people. How- uses. long, hard work the Appropria-dren, while they figure: "one and ever, they do not meet either in Then there are the commercial and 1919 of "self-determination" tions Bill was reduced over two a half per cent for this, one per size or number the potential need outdoor recreational facilitie

\_\_\_\_\_Meador Wright's\_\_\_\_\_ PIQUANT POLITICS

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville News. CONFUSION

The present Republican primary mbroglio in Essex continues on its bizarre course, with the outcome as uncertain as the issues are indistinct. The public seems to sense the unimportance of the entire affair, and the frantic en-

treaties of Liliputian candidates are likely to be greeted on election day by a huge yawn. But opinion is divided as to which side s likely to benefit most from the impending light vote. By the usual rules of the game, Clean Govern-

take dication from William H. Seely in the event of his election. Seely is easily the most hated man in the Clean Government ranks and not a few leaders anticipate with considerable pleasure his probable discomfiture. Instead of emphasizing Zink, it seems to me that his opponents would have done better to have directed their campaign against Seelv. Here is a Newark district leader who has assumed to speak for the entire majority party of a county with a million inhabitants. He has no mandate of any kind for this leadership, which is pure usurption. Few suburban voters know Seely

over-rated. It takes time to un-

educate the public as well to edu-

cate it, and it is not unlikely that

the period available in Zink's case

is too short. My belief is that

strategists of the suburban group

erred in making Zink the target

of their campaign. Such emphasis

has served to push him still fur-

ther into the limelight, and even

to obscure Clark's very excellent

Furthermore, the conviction is

general that Zink will refuse to

qualification.

#### Hot Fight For Sheriff

and still fewer like him.

The contest for sheriff is complicated by the presence of several independent candidates, by far the strongest of which is Fred T. Lehman of Newark, scion of an old Newark family. Lehmann is conducting a tireless campaign and is pushing at the heels of both of the group candidates, Joseph Giuliano of the Suburban ticket and Henry Young, Jr., of Clean Government. It is not clear, however, from which candidate Lehmann will pull the most votes. I would say that the sheriff nomination belongs

to anyone. Several colorful figures have appeared on the two assembly slates, notably Dean Uptogrove of the Suburban ticket and Graham Huntington of Clean Government. As a successful advertising man, cessful in their campaign to impugn his record in Trenton. The Uptegrove suggests New York's Belleville lawyer was the recipient Bruce Barton. Although new to of too much favorable publicity politics, Huntington has been a last spring and summer for the well known figure in the civic life public to accept very quickly the of the Oranges and Maplewood idea that these achievements were for a decade.



There are, scattered through | existence as sometimes happens. the State, over 130 Scout, If and when abandoned, consid-Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Y.M.H.A., eration should be given to conand other similar group-camps tially reduced. As a result of his Saturday night milking, or 000 acres, and a total capacity to these more intensive public

verting well situated golf clubs into parks and playgrounds. Usually they are splendidly adaptable

Properly equipped and conduc-

ted commercial recreational facili-

ties reduce somewhat the need

for public provisions of like char-

In the first place, Zink has had four years in the State Legislature-1930, 1931, 1936 and 1938 In the last two terms he was Chairman of the Appropriations

Committee of the Assembly and as such was a member of the State House Commission and a member of the State Financial Assistance Commission — whose job it was to find and disburse funds from the State to assist

municipalities in extending relief. Then early this summer after the final Appropriations Bill had been drafted, Zink and Senator Powell, the Chairman of the State Senate Appropriations Committee, got their heads together and determined that the budget as called for by the Appropria- filled, the cards or books will be

tions Bill was too high and that it could and should be substan-

"GUARDIAN"

Fifteen Years

cause-

the time to cast Primary ballots. Where Democratic contests exist this admonition applies, as well. Don't forget to vote. In Essex, too, the machines make it easy, fast and simple.

#### TOWN AUDIT

Following his policy of desiring citizens and property owners to gain a wider knowledge of municipal problems, costs and work involved, Mayor-Finance Director William H. Williams has placed elsewhere in this paper a detailed analysis of the town audit of 1937.

Our readers will be able to study many interesting phases of both the work involved in operating a business as large as Belleville, the ability and character required both by our public officials and town employees, and most interesting to our citizens should be the comments of the State Auditor on the manner in which municipal records are maintained, and the statement that no over-expenditures were incurred in 1937.

To most of us, busy with our personal affairs, probably little thought is extended to the fact that business ability of a high order is required to operate our municipal business, and through the thoroughness of Mr. Darby's audit, and the analysis and reports on recommendations as made by our Finance Director Williams, we can feel gratified that our Mayor, the Board of Commissioners and employees are sincerely working for the best interests of our community.

A study of all of our problems requires a vast amount of time, a trained ability and an ability to constantly improve our management program. School, town and financing costs are necessary in every city and town, and with our town free of criticism on operating conditions, and with methods meeting general approval, we must view our tax problems-even though difficult to all of us—with a degree of appreciation for those who are guiding the management and financial welfare of Belleville.

The policy of Mayor Williams in making

It seems foolish now to think that a man working under such conditions could drive more safely than now, when he is comfortably and warmly enclosed and with a seat which he can use for rest as he desires in cities where trolleys still operate and, not too recently hereabouts, until the advent of the bus.

#### UTTERLY ABHORRENT

From high Republican quarters in New Jersey has come quick condemnation of the suggestion that those on the relief 10lls of this and other states be denied the right to vote. This subject flared in the newspaper headlines recently when a women's organization, in Suffern, N. Y., announced that its members would seek enforcement of laws in this state and in Rhode Island, which provide for revocation of the suffrage privileges of persons classified as "paupers."

Both W. Warren Barbour, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, and Clayton E. Freeman, chairman of the Republican State Committee, promptly issued statements which expressed the antipathy most of us feel for this ill-advised suggestion.

Freeman branded the proposal as "utterly abhorrent" and Barbour, known as a statesman of broad and liberal sympathies, declared the proposal "shocking" and made known his intention to oppose it vigorously.

Theirs will be the reaction of most persons of good-will everywhere. Thousands of men and women have been forced in extremity to apply for public assistance in this state. The great majority are casuals other attractions. of the unprecedented depression, deserving, as Senator Barbour said, not only our mittee of citizens to arrange an material assistance but our "sympathy and Armistice Day program understanding."

That a small group of citizens should tee were William Hocd, George seek to stigmatize these unfortunates is an idea that is as fantastic as it is repugnant. Both Freeman and Barbour have Thomas W. Fleming, Jersey by demanding that short shrift be made of this abominable proposal.

is, as we say, beyond our etc., comprehension.

But we do know that there is almost a unanimous sentiment success of his efforts. among thinking people of this country that it is none of our ousiness and that in one way or such performance calls for en another we're going to stay out dorsement from all members of of it. the Republican Party-and par-

The Republicans of Belleville Belleville. and of Essex County who go to Yours 'til next week, the polls next Tuesday to cast

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

Five Years

Joseph Laterza. After fifty-two years of purcraft classes was on display at chasing water from Newark. the Belleville discovered it was paying direction of Miss G. R. Holmes. as much as the city charged industrial firms. Newark asked Belleville to pay more than it had been paying in a letter from Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein.

Transportation problems took up the time of the commissioners at a lengthy meeting. Mrs. William F. Entrekin, president of the Woman's Club, announced plans for the annual fall bazaar.

Nathan H. Berger, former president of the Peoples' National Bank & Trust Company, addressed Rotarians on the "The Drama of the Law.<sup>3</sup>

he twenty-fourth encampment of Edward J. Abromson, who had Veterans of Foreign Wars, rethe Pregress Club of ported the vets were in favor of Belleville, the first of its kind in the suburbs for four years, was planning another active year. since

#### Ten Years

headed

The Men's Club of Grace Baptist Church held its first fall meeting, featuring movies and

A meeting of Mayor Samuel Kenworthy's Belleville Com had been called by Harvey B. Thompson, chairman. On the commit

W. Cole, John C. Morgan, Arthur Christie, L. A. Van Blarcum, Lawrence E. Keenan. Richard Charles Steel, G. L. Perks, Hugh Patterson, Frederick Singer, John

Holden, Louis Levine,

cent for that, two per cent million dollars of which was in the other." cold cash. Every newspaper in

Thus is the farmer approachthe State acclaimed Zink for the ing the state of regimentation already imposed on industry.

Surely such experience, and Speaking of taxes, it seems the government "MAY" have to raise them. Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee says ticularly from his neighbors in that unless business is able to pick up more than is now indicated it "MAY" be necessary to tax even lower incomes-the single men who make \$800 to \$1,000 a year; the married men who make \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Every year for five years now. Congressional tax handlers dur-Bingham, Douglas Chapman and ing the summer recess have said: We HOPE a tax increase this Work of students of the handyear won't be needed: in fact we may even be able to cut them.' Recreation House under And each year a new tax bill-with stiffer taxes has followed a few months later.

The tax gatherers have been Samuel S. Kenworthy, presitax increases would not be necesdent of the Board of Trade, was sary, but they were. Now they a candidate for the Assembly on admit that tax increases MAY the Essex County Republican be necessary, so it is fairly safe League ticket. to assume that they WILL be. Andrew Monohan, Anthony Di Apparently the time is arriv-Leo, Lloyd Jenkins, Cyril Crabb, ing to begin paying up for eight George Ryan and Neil Horne consecutive years of unbalanced were on a trip to Bell Park in budgets. the northern section of the state

#### As far back as 1923 Herbert J. Scott, who had returned from The M.D. Says Norfolk, Va., where he attended

HEALTH QUESTION: How does organized medicine undertake to protect the public against insufficiently tested drugs and scrums?

The medical profession is kept advised concerning the status of new drugs by the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the

American Medical Association. Any pharmaceutical house which desires to market its produdcts honestly and in accord-

ance with the rules of the Coun-

cil may have its products con-St. Peter's Baseball Club with sidered. Remuneration is not ac-Flynn and Gelshen, as a battery, cepted for the consideration of blasted the Holy Cross team of products by any Councils of the

Harrison, 9-0 at Columbia Oval. American Medical Association. Raymond M. Abbott, son of If a product is considered and Mrs. Eliza Abbott, 11 Stephen is not accepted, it indicates to street, wrote his mother from physicians that the product is not France that he "is in the best of all that its sponsors claim it accurately reflected public opinion in New Flanagan, Richard J. Dolan, health, has good treatment and to be. In this way the public is gets plenty to eat. protected against newly intro-Mrs. De Ruse Tillou, 63 High duced or insufficiently tested George street, received word that her medical products.

Many of these are high-grade and and demand of the total number welcome supplements to public of children to be served. Nor do children, especially city children provisions. Others are of regretably low standard and should be of little means, have sufficient time in pleasurable and healthful crowded out by better facilities, publicly owned and operated. natural surroundings. An ex-

panded State forest-park system n New Jersey should provide much needed additional groupcamp facilities.

acter. But at best, they are im-There are also, principally in the urban and suburban counties, 110 private and semi-public golf and country clubs with a total area of about 14,200 acres. These clubs, although having low capacity in proportion to area occupied, and although seldom open to the general public, are large

permanent and, generally, public recreational responsibilities lag so far behind obvious needs that commercial enterprise cannot be regarded as a very important factor in plans and recommendations for public effort. Further, commercial recreational enterrecreational assets to their localiprise is directly responsive to supties. Not only do they offer ply and demand. Its expansion is not susceptible to governmental

agreeable recreation to a considerable number of people, but pressure. Generally it serves a purpose quite different from that often they also provide pleasant open spaces in otherwise solidly of the public recreational area. It built-up urban territory. Even is not, and probably should not

the most exclusive golf clubs be, subject to public control beserve so much a public purpose yond place of location and saferather cagey. They have hoped that they should be publicly en- guards as to operation in the incouraged rather than taxed out of terests of health and morals.



NSECTS, parasites, and pests not, while flies like the western deer only are annoying, but some are fly spread disease by biting. The filthy fly that walks offensively actually dangerous. Many of the across your cake or pie is bred in biting and blood-sucking insects manure, and may have been foragcarry serious

ease.

weather.

about chiefly at night.

ing in an outhouse. diseases. while The common dog tick or wood others are poistick is said to be unusualy prevaonous. Learn to lent now, particularly along the enknow the bad ire eastern coast. These little eightones and avoid egged ticks can cause Rocky Moun-

tain Spotted Fever. Dogs should be Malaria is an kept free of ticks by suitable dustexample of an ing powders, and tick bites on huinsect-born dismans should be promptly and for it is thoroughly disinfected, using iodine spread only by or carbolic acid. he bites of female mosquitoes

The poisonous Black Widow Spider is likewise around. This coal of the Anopheles black insect is about half an inch Dr. J. A. Tobey species. These long, has hairy legs, and a bright large brown mosquitoes occur most red spot on its abdomen. It is frequently in the southern states. found in dark, dry places, such as but they may breed in stagnant outhouses, lumber piles, stumps, and old shacks. Its bite is very water in the north during hot poisonous, so watch out for it.

You can recognize a malarial mos In cases of ordinary mosquito quito by the fact that she practibites, bee and wasp stings, ant and cally stands on her head when she flea bites, and harmless spider bite bites. whereas the harmless mosthe best first aid treatment is quito remains flat or horizontal. application of ammonia or The Anopheles also have black gar. If bitten by a Black Widow spots on the wings, and they go Flies such as house flies and horse

der, see a doctor immediately that the wound can be cauter In malarial districts, quinine flies may carry germs on their legs, useful preventive.

ight wines and beers. "Scotty' has been an active Vet even

James Reilly, Thomas and Wiliam McNair and Walter Romaine had returned from a motor trip through Pennsylvania.

Twenty Years

Miss Catherine Scaine of William street was planning a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City.

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

# VOTE TUESDAY ON SEPTEMBER 20!



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#### BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

Penguins, Softball Champions

#### Barnett Is Again Invincible VFW POST HONORS As Senators Sweep Series PENGUIN ALL-STARS Speeches By Mayor Williams.

#### **Characterize Bellevilleites Capturing** Title

paratively easy decision from the Nutley I. C. A.'s last Saturday and scored a clean sweep in the first annual Inter-Town Championship series sponsored jointly

by The Belleville News and The Nutley Sun. Behind the almost flawless twirling of Bernie Barnett, the game and won the decision, 5-0. The contest took, place on the Bayle Ovel Nutley and was the Park Oval, Nutley, and was the hits, errors.

ing slow ball and fast drops had the Nutley boys bouncing to the various members of the infield all afternoon. It was seldom they really got their bats solidly on the ball even to bit a flor.

were the highlights of the series.

First Inning BELLEVILLE—Effirer started the came off by popping up to Woodkotch. Metz struck out, Mosior and Freed each whacked out a hot single and then pro-ceeded to steal their next bases. Barnett was called out on strikes. No runs, two hits, no errors.

hits, no errors. hits, no errors. NUTLEY--Negra was safe when Metz bobbled his hard-hit ball down to third base. Janulin and Barletti each slammed out nice singles and the Nutley fans were yelling themselves hoarse. With the bases loaded and none out, Barnett put on the pressure and struck out "Salts" Nugent. Viceionica hid down an easy one to Freed

pressure and struck out "Salts" Nugent. Steelewicz laid down an easy one to Freed at first. George played heads up ball and made the play at home where Negra was nipped by Bedford. The bases were still crammed to capacity with Woodkotch at the plate. Tenseness gripped the spec-tators as the count worked up to three balls and two strikes. A hit would prob-ably mean two runs. Once again Bar-nett bore down and whizzed the third strike over so fast that Woodkotch had ably mean two strikes. A hit would prob-ably mean two runs. Once again Bar-nett bore down and whizzed the third strike over so fast that Woodkotch had fust started to swing when the ball was in the catcher's mit. The ball cut the center of the plate perfectly. No runs, two hits, one error.

#### Second' Inning

QUIND

Second Inning BELLEVIILE — McCourt laid a little roller down to the pitcher and was out, Intindola to Barletti. Bedford fanned. Icona drove out a very long hit but was held to one base. He made up for this by stealing second. Stryjewski drew a pass, Effner smacked out a long hit third. Effner reached second on Nugent's



Weston, Hood, Scott, Parcells, **Duval Follow Refreshments** The Younginger Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars played

Movies started the entertain-

William "Doc" Hood, coach

Mayor Williams cited the ad-

youths have at their disposal,

particularly the interest of civic-

minded group of men such as the

Younginger Post who saw possi-

bilities where few other people

Commander Weston, after wel-

guests, briefly drew the history

of the team since its inception.

errors.

Woodkotch struck out to end

. . . . . . .

ss .....

No runs, hits, BELLEVILLE

Freed, 1b .....

Barnett, p .....

Bedford, c .....

Stryjewski, rf ...

Totals ..... NUTLEY I. C. A.

Nugent, lf ..... Steciewicz, rf-p .... Woodkotch, 3b ...

Savino, c .....

Marion, ss ...... Intindola, p-rf ....

**Red Redmond** 

A. Negra, cf Janulin, 2b . Barletti, 1b .

Effner, lf . Metz, 3b . Mosior, 2b

McCourt,

Icona, cf

tindola

vantages

which present-day

By JOE DUVAL Minus a great deal of the op-position which carried them to extra innings the week before, the Bellevile Senators took a com-Third Inning held recently at Columbus, Ohio. ment, followed by refreshments and brief addresses by Mayor

William H. Williams, Command-Fourth Inning er George H. Weston, Herbert BELLEVILLE-Icona singled and Scott and Joseph Parcells who accompanied the team to Colum-

bus, of the team, Mrs. Alicia Gannon, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post, and Joe Duval, sports editor of The Belleville Fifth Inning News.

Fifth Inning second of two-out-of-three series for the News-Sun perpetual trophy. Belleville won the first game two weeks ago, 1-0 in ten innings. Given a safe lead, Barnett did not pitch his heart out as he had to in the first game. His float-to float to barletti. One run, one hit float-to float to barletti. Is float-to float to barletti. Is float-to float to barletti. Is float-float to barletti. Is float to

did. He assured the team and no errors. the Post of his continued support in their future projects. coming the team, parents and

really got their bats solidly on the ball even to hit a fly. The pitching of Barnett, the fielding of Harry McCourt and George Freed and the heads-up ball played by the whole team the biblichts of the series no errors.

NUTLEY—All three men were thrown at first, Barletti going down Metz to Freed, Nugent, McCourt to Freed, and Steciewicz, Barnett to Freed. No runs,

hits, errors. Seventh Inning BELLEVILLE — McCourt and Bedford fanned. Icona was safe on Woodkotch's error, thus robbing him of a perfect day it bat, although the consensus was that fony would have been safe despite the binday Strujewski struck out. No runs.

Tony would have been safe despite the misplay. Stryjewski struck out. No runs, hits. errors. NUTLEY — Woodkotch grounded out, McCourt to Barnett. Bedford made a nice catch of Savino's high foul behind the plate. Marion flied to Effner. No

the plate. Marior runs, hits, errors. Eight Inning BELLEVILLE—Effner struck out. Metz popped to Woodkotch and Mosior grounded out, Woodkotch to Barletti, No

uns. hit. errors. NUTLEY-Intindola laid down an easy

NUILEY-Intindola laid down an easy out to Freed. Negra was tossed out, Barnett to Freed. Janulin's grounder just touched Metz's glove, who, when he had recovered the ball, threw wild to first, Janulin going to second. Barletti was out, Metz to Freed. No runs, hits, one error. Ninth Inning

Ninth Inning

FRANKLIN



(Photo by B. P. Sloane)

The State Champions receive an official welcome home from the National Softball Championships. They are photographed with Mayor Williams (front center) and Younginger Post Commander George Weston (back row right).

"Back in May, 1938," he said, Y.M.F.A. OUTFIT Ernest Alden, director of Junior Activities in our Post, came WHIPS PIRATES, 9-2 to me and suggested the entry of a softball team that could rep-TAKES TERRY TITLE resent Belleville in state competition and possibly, if successful in their play, enter the national

Party Or Banquet Planned For Every Member of League, action will be this Sunday. David Lamb Announces

title last spring after a spectac-The Y.M.F.A. whipped the Pirates 9-2 Monday to win the playoffs and championship of the Terry Street Softball League. The Y boys, the Pirates and the Valley Crowns were in a

triple deadlock when the regular A learge crowd was on hand

meeting to decide details will be

held next week. Pirates R. H. E. 1. and M. Zeiss, 3b 0 2 0 Cullen, sc J.Antonik, rf 0 1 1 B.Place, 1b D.Weller sc 0 0 0 Marx, 3b R. H. E. Y.M.F.A. P.Walker, sc 0 0 0 |Marx, 3b B.Antonik, ss 0 2 3 Travers, ss 1 Lidlow.lf 0 Miller.cf 0 G.Place. 0 Martin.2h 0 0 White,rf 0 0 Bohrer,p Hampton,p 0 0 N.Walker,1b 0 0 2.8 5 R. H. E. Crowns Pirates

laghan and Hughie Clark. 0 0 Machonis, J. Aptonik.rf P. Walker, sc B. Antonik, ss Sheridan.cf 0 |Sheridan, C 0 |Baisley,sc 0 |R.Bleski,rf 0 |Murphy,lf 0 |Roberts,c 0 |Palmero,p 0 |Colmer 2h youngsters and turned in a nice performance. His backing came Kimble,2b Klein,cf chiefly from Ed Manning Bade,c "Porky" McCoy, Gene Culkin Simone, 1b H.Walker, lf Hampton, p 0 0|Colmer,2b 2 0|J.Bleski,1b and Al Hahn. 590 6 11 0 R. H. E. Crowns 0 1 0 Palmero,sc 0 0 0 Machonis,1b R. H. E. Y.M.F.A. Cullen,sc B.Place,1b G.Place,c Travers,ss Lidlow,lf Miller,cf 0 0 0 0 ||Machonis,1b 0 0 0 ||Sopher,3b 2 0 0 ||Speridan,rf' 2 1 0 ||Baisley,c 2 1 0 ||R.blests,cf 0 0 0 ||R.blests,lp 0 1 0 ||Colmer,2b 0 0 0 ||J.Blesty,lb 0 0 0 ||J.Blesty,lb

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# Sports Before Your Eyes by JOE DUVAL

Well, it's all over, even the shouting, but it will be many a day before Belleville and Nutey sports fans stop talking about some swell ball games that came their way. This column wants to add its voice to the many acclaiming the Senators as the team really representative of Belleville. They marked themselves as sportsmen all through the tournament and series, and Belleville was proud to chasers have developed a spirit have them as its representatives. Some teams and some individuals are ready to argue their point and create distasteful scenes simply to indulge their own pride, with no regard to what is the sports manlike thing to do.

an appendectomy, to later be And while we're at it we should toss a few crchids at the I.C.A.'s taken to St. Barnabas' Hospital, who left the field defeated but chased by the plaudits of the crowds. Typical of the spirit of the I.C.A.'s was "Woody" Woodkotch's action Saturday, when he retrieved Barnett's home run ball and presented Assistant coaches are following it to Bernie. Things like that make us doubt the contention of out the Smith system of coachpessimists who claim that nothing but disputes result from Bellevilleing and the squad of players

Nutley relations. \* \* \* \* The tournament and subsequent series has brought to Bernie Barnett the publicity he should have gotten long ago. Last June we wrote that Bernie was "all set to really go places once he gets

the breaks in the right direction. Another one of Belleville's many potentials." Now he is starting to get the breaks, through the ame he has accrued in the Belleville News tourney.

Lesson 1 in Refreshing the Memory: Barnett pitched the Senators to 21 wins, one loss during the summer; averaged ten strike-Belleville's first opportunity of outs per game. Pitched Swanson's (Kearny) Garage to championthe season to see the Essex ship in West Hudson League, winning seven, losing none, and whif-County Shufflebcard Champions, fing 56. Total: won 28, lost one; percentage, .96557, equivalent to a Hal Mead and Henie Kurzman, in \$50,000 salary in a major league uniform. Ironically his only setpack with the Senators was at the hands of Swanson's, who scored Mead and Kurzman won the two in the ninth to win, 4-3.

Saturday the Oval was full of scouts, drawn by the word of ular campaign that carried them to victory over some of the best teams in the County. Mayor Williams, colyumnist Joe Donovan and, we hope, by a few of ours, and they saw enough to make them tackle Bernie immedi-ately after the game. The Giants wanted his name on a dotted line right away. The cautious Yanks told him to wait, not sign any-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock thing yet. He went to New York Sunday to give the Giant higheruppers a good look and stayed to toss them in during batting practice. Tuesday it was off to the Newark Bears, this weekend back to the Giants. Of course, the Bears are only looking out for the interests of friend Ruppert anyway, so it looks as if Bernie may be in some kind of a New York uniform before very long. Considering his advanced age (19) he shook his head at Seton Hall where he could have gotten four years of experience.

#### A-Tisket, A-Tasket, Got Fish In My Basket

Five Belleville stalwarts (not in any spirit of bragadoccio, naturally) trot out part of their catch for some watch-the-birdie stuff. In the picture at various locations can be found sections of a mess of 135 great northern pike and 15 small-mouthed bass which blundered onto their hooks on a recent excursion to Clear Lake, part of worth last week when the Marthe Rideau chain of lakes in Ontario. ried Men of St. Peter's Holy



Kittle, principal of the High School, Tom Walker, Al McBride, High director of athletics, Clarence Lommerin and John Dailey. School Dutiful reports on lure: triple-X spinners for the pike, crippled minnow for the bass. Records: pike 28% inches weighing six pounds, bass 5¼ pounds.

"Of course," Dailey pooh-poohed, "we threw back everything under twenty-two inches.'

#### Snorts Shorts

BELLEVILLE SEN. ... 011 110 001-5 NUTLEY I.C.A.'s .... 000 000 000-0 Runs batted in-Effner 2, Barnett 2. Three-base hit-Mosior. Home run-Bar-nett. Sacrifice-Barnett. Stolen bases-Freed 4, Icona 2, Mosior, Marion. Double play-McCourt to Freed to Metz. Left on bases-Belleville 11, Nutley 5. Base on balls-Off Barnett 2, Intindola 3, Stee-iewicz 1. Struck out-by Barnett 6 Inized efforts of several different ewicz 1. Struck out-by Barnett 6, In-indola 3, Steciewicz 5. Hits-Off In-

the Veterans' drive in behalf of

by The Belleville News.



tournament . . . We decided to

from softball teams from all sec-

tions of Belleville and called

themselves the Penguin All-

Stars. Coached by William Hood,

pete in the National Tourna-

first game but lost to Louisiana

and were eliminated. Decisive

factor, according to Parcells and

Hood, was the remarkable pitch-

ing which characterized teams

from other sectiions of the coun-

try. These teams depended not

Penguins defeated

Kansas on the second day

Wisconsin team in their

"The team selected was picked

sponsor a team.

ment."

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strong

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fairs within Belleville was the topic of Duval's address. He spoke of the quiet and unorgan-

groups within the town to "put tindola 3, Steciewicz 5. Hits—Off In-tindola 9 in 4 1-3 innings, Steciewicz 2 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Bar-nett (Janulin), by Steciewicz (Stryjew-ski). Losing pitcher—Intindola. Um-pires — McGruther and Ferlando, Essex County League. Time—2:05. Belleville on the map." As examples of these efforts he cited

the Penguins which spread the fame of Belleville into the midwest and the recent baseball championship tournament and in- Martin.2b ter-town baseball series sponsored

"Projects such as these," he declared, "are sure to bring to Belleville the publicity that the town deserves. There are great



another member of the Post, and Joseph Parcells of the Recreation Commission, they practiced faithfully, and eventually were judged state champions of New Jersey season ended. and as such were entitled to com-

to witness the final game, but were disappointed by not seeing as close a game as was expected.

member of the league will take place in the near future. David Lamb, recreation supervisor of Terry Field, announced today. A

A party or banquet for every

Batting experience proved its

the champs will meet Joe Corbo and Sandy Hook in a 100-point match at Corbo's Tavern, 14 Belmont avenue. Corbo is an inveterate shufflebcard match-promotcr. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

**TEAM INSPIRED** 

High School Gridders Are

Belleville high school pigskin

to win for their coach, Frank

Smith, who recently underwent

Newark, with an illness border-

are paying stricter attention,

perhaps, than usual, to encour-

Mead And Kurzman Meet

Name Society played the Un-

mairied Men in an abbreviated

softball game. The Benedicts

scored over the Bachelors, 12-10.

big factor in the win for the

elders of the parish, but he was

given nice support by Harry

Ward, "Doc" Hood, John Cal-

Father Nelligan tossed for the

**Ridgewood Seeks Football** 

The Ridgewood Alumni A. A.,

Bergen County semi-pro football

champions, are arranging their

1938 football schedule and are

seeking games with Essex and

Hudson County clubs for early

season dates. Any fully-uniformed

travelling club seeking a date at

the Ridgewood field can secure in-

formation by writing Joe Dougan,

Dick Brown's pitching was a

Corbo-Hook At Shuffleboard

BY ILLNESS

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ing on pneumonia.

age their ill coach.

**OF COACH** 

Or Die

**Benedicts Beat Bachelors** In St. Peter's Softball



SUNDAY & WEDNESDAY

**EVENINGS** 

At

Nutley Velodrome

Sensational, Thrill-packed Races

Featuring Outstanding Drivers.

TIME TRIALS STARTS AT 8:30

FIRST RACE AT ..... 9:30



otentialities right here completely unexploited. It is up to us, the citizens of the town, to try, each in our own little way to carry the name of Belleville outside the limits of the town and put it on the map.

"Most people will probably ask, Well, what can I do to help? have no influence or position.' The least than anyone in Belleville can do is to support his own teams, to go out and root trouble to the Carletons. for and lend his support to the teams competing here in town. "Few realize that there is plenty of the best athletic com- of the recent acquisition of new petition going on week after

#### P O Box 148 Ridgewood, N. J Next Sunday the Belleville Miksch Wins Mohawk Golf Eagles will close their 1938 sea-

Games

son by playing the Brocklyn Lake Mohawk Golf Club will Carletons a twin bill at Brookclose its tournament season Sunlvn. First game will start at day, September 18, with a ball 1:30 p.m. The Carletons hold one sweepstakes match in the morning decision over the Eagles and the and a mixed two-ball foursome in latter is out to sweep the twin the afternoon. N. M. "Fritz" bill. The vastly improved team Miksch, 21 of Belleville, won the with the addition of Stockton, 1938 golf championship, defeat-Delegro and A. Caruso, will add ing Harry H. Gere of East Orange, 1 up, on the 37th hole. Despite the poor season the Eagles had, they expect to be much better next year because ning at Sparta school to raise

Present Leaders Runs Batted in—Costello 20. Runs—Gonnello 18. Hits—Gonnello 24, Johnson 23. Doubles—Costello 8, Johnson 6. Triples—Gonnello and Costello 2. Home runs—Gonnello, Johnson and Mat-thews 1. Harvest Moon Ball at the Country Club October 1 for the benefit of Balanced Rock beach.

The Kick Off 1938 Uniforms Helmets Shoulder Pads Footballs Shoes Supporters Football Headquarters **Riddell Bros.** SPORT SHOP 326 WASHINGTON AVENUE Phone Belleville 2-4522 - Belleville, N. J. - Licenses Issued

Mayor Williams promised a bat and ball to each juvenile soft-ball team in town at the beginning of the year. The picture of his home-coming every evening for a fortnight thereafter to find three or four complete teams encamped on his doorstep is comforting to the paternally-minded ..... Also liked the idea of several cute teammates representing themselves as two teams. Just a little kiddie graft.....He promised one team he would be there to throw out the irst ball. Business took him elsewhere. After listening to heartbroken stories, Hizzoner promised to ceremonize at the next. The ids called him near day-break next morn with cheerful news that they had just arranged a game for that A.M. Broken appointments didn't count that day.....Eddie Raybone's kinda disgusted. Faith-ful to Nutley's Franklin Theatre week after week, he had the cine-Section 5 Association of Lake Mohawk will sponsor a dance and entertainment tomorrow eveof a News rule not to dispense information without knowing who is funds for the improvement of Twin Elm beach. Residents of Section 6 will give their annual Harvest Moon Ball at the Counhomer.

Your colomnist has been privileged several times in the near-past to speechify at different groups of people around town. St. Peter's Social Club and Holy Name Society, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and others have been very kind to us, albeit caring little for their other guests. Every time we have struck off in the same direction and harped on a single theme, until some people think we don't know anything else.

But it so happens that that is the thing that we are interested in most at the present time. When we broke into Belleville print for the first time three months ago, we wrote that "few Bellevillites realize the vast array of sports which is located right here in their own town and its vicinity." We think more people realize it now than did three months ago because they have taken the trouble to investigate. But there are many who have not yet started to follow Belleville in the sports parade, and them also we must bring.

Main failing of all snorts followers is failure to support a good or fair team simply because it is not a winning team. A losing team needs backing much more than a winning crowd does, and it is a poor sport who can't take his lickings with his triumphs. Belle-ville must support Belleville no matter what the odds.

But the main point we have been trying to drive home is that there is plenty doing in the world of sport right here in town, and enough entertainment can be found here to satisfy most normal people. Seek your sports here and boost home talent. Become part of the campaign to make Bellevillites Belleville-conscious.

Reports from Riddells' re fishing along the Jersey Ccast are far reports from Riddells Te hanning using the roles of the points in the first returned from Sea Bay Park with a lone blue.....Jack Ramge took a six and one-half pound striper off the rocks at Shark River Inlet.....But little else can be said for the hospitality of the fish. There just is no "Welcome" mat out.

Ernie and Al observe that quite a few surf fishermen seem to be ignorant of the law on stripers, which states that the legal length is eighteen inches. Penalty for robbing the cradle: \$50.00 per fish,

which is plenty to pay for food even in these days of controlled prices. Sgt. O'Neill and Lieut. Eckert of the local postoffice made a trip to Lake Hopatcong over the weekend and brought home a fine catch to Lake Hopatcong over the weekend and brought home a line catch of pickerel and yellow perch, one of the latter bring stolen by being hooked in the back. "How's about it, Sarge?" Ernie asks. Among the pickerel were two that went 25 inches in length and weighed three and a half pounds each. According to reports from the two popular Ike Waltons, they put up a battle equal to any tuna.

When you see Bob Viventi, service manager for Griggs & Mead scanning guns and reeking hunting talk, you know the time is had when mighty Nimrod will set forth stalking his share of ga and sore muscles, some of which he never knew he had. Which minds us that now is the time to have our trusties checked up oiled. Springs and such seem to get weak and break with the few shells. Don't want to land out somewhere in the wilds wit useless gun

#### **CARDS DROP TWO BY SINGLE RUNS**

#### Rutherford Seniors, Ludas Hop On Bandwagon In Late Innings

The Cardinal A. C. lost two games last Sunday. The morning encounter was taken by the Rutherford Seniors, 4 to 3 while in the afternoon game the Ludas B. B. C. knocked out an 11 to 10 verdict.

The morning game was a pitchers' battle between Evans and George with the Seniors pushing two runs across the plate on three hits in the sixth inning to gain the decision. Evans pitched a beautiful game for the Cardinals and should have won easily had it not been for poor fielding by his team-mates. Tallis and Klein were batting stars for the Seniors, each having a perfect day at the plate. Evans and Byrnes played best for the Cardinals.

In the afternoon encounter the Cardinals built up an early lead only to lose it when Van Dyke weakened in the late innings and the Ludas Club tallied three runs in each of the eighth and ninth frames. The Cardinals retaliated in their half of each of these innings but fell short by one run of tying the score. For the Cardinals, Van Dyke with two doubles and a single and Smith with two doubles were the batting stars, while Nirealia and Sidlesky each had four hits for the Ludas Club. \*.htts for the Ludas Club. R. H. E. [Rutherford R. H. E.  $0 \ 1 \ 1$  [R'ton,p 0 0 0 0 0 0 George,p 0 0 1 b 0 0 0 [Ruzika,ss 1 1 0 2 2 0 [Tullis,rf 1 3 0 b 1 1 1 [Klein,c 1 2 0 1 0 1 2]St.Peter,cf 1 0 0 1 1 0 [Shafer,3b 0 0 0 1 1 0 H'comb 2b 0 1 0 Cardinals Byrnes,c Tierney,ss F.McKay,1b Smith,rf VanDyke,3b E'baway 2b Sberger,2b J.McKay,lf 0 H'comb,2b 0 Russell,lf Evans,p Samis,rf Everson.lf 3 6 4 Score by innings: 4 7 1

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#### Eastern Cycle Title At Stake

Motorcycle riders will climax the season at the Hinchliffe City Stadium in Paterson when they compete in the annual Eastern Championships tomorrow and next Tuesday nights as the leading aces compete for the crown now worn by Bo Lisman, burly Californian.

Lisman will put his crown on the block for the entire field to take pot-shots at Saturday and Tuesday on the Paterson track and every section of the country will be represented in the line-up

#### McKenzie Cops First Meet Of Belleville Bicycle Club

FOR SUNDAY NIGHT Neil McKenzie of Rutherford flashed to a pair of victories in the first open meet of the Belleville Bicycle Club to finish first in the point standings for the day. The meet was run over the Main street course starting at the second river bridge last Sunday

morning. The events of the club, which is ponsored by Kopsky's Bicycle Store, are open to all comers. The second meet will be held Sunday morning at 7:30. Entries will be received at Kopsky's up to 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Summaries

Summaries Five-mile open—1. Neil McKenzie, 2. John Adams, 3. John Schaffer, 4. Frank Miserendino. Two-mile handicap—1. Don Donnelly 2. Bob Schnecenberger, 3. Edward Wade, 4. Gunther Nurnberger. Miss and out—1. McKenzie, 2. Schaffer, 3. Donnelly, 4 Adams. Point standing—McKenzie 10, Donnelly 7. Schaffer 5. Adams 4. Schnecenberger 3. Wade 2. Miserendino 1, Nurnberger 1. Olmo.



#### Saturday

Mctorcycle races: Eastern Championship qualifying trials, Hinchliffe Stadium, Paterson, 8:45 P. M.

Sunday

Bicycle races: Main street at Second River Bridge, 7:30 A. M. Fcotball: Newark Tornadoes s. Mt. Vernon Cardinals, School Stadium, 2:30 P. M. Shuffleboard: Mead and Kurzman (Essex County champions) vs. Corbo and Hook, Corbo's Tavern, 14 Al Crossley, the American team, Belmont avenue, 3 P. M. Baseball: Cardinals vs. Rutherford can do it again. Torchy and Seniors, Lyndhurst, 10:30 A. M.;

Cardinals vs. Demon A. C., Terry Field, 3 P. M.; Eagles vs. Brooklyn Carletons (doubleheader), Brooklyn, 1:30 P. M. Big car auto racing: Interstate Champrider in the United States or ionships, Union Speedway, Canada. qualifying trials, 10 A. M., races

Monday

Softball: Viking Tool vs. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Clearman Field, 6 P. M.; Federal Leather at the North Newark Bowling vs. Eastwood Neally, Belleville Academy, 90 Verona avenue, will Park, 6 P. M. Boxing: Freddy be the \$50,000 Brunswick Balke Fiducia vs. Eddie Blunt, other National Sweepstakes. This event bouts, Meadowbrook Bowl, 8 P. is free to all teams bowling in

Tuesday Motorcycle races: Eastern championships, Hinchliffe Stadium, Paterson, 8:45 P. M. Softball: Wallace and Tiernan vs. Crowhurst Leather, Clearman this nation-wide event and have Field, 6 P. M.

Wednesday Midget auto races: Nutley Velodrome, 8:30 P. M. Thursday

have an even chance to win. Softball: Sweeney Lithograph vs. Heyer Products, Clearman Field, 6 P. M.

#### BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

LEAKS COSTLY

New York Company Finds

Mayor William H. Williams

sey by a New York company.

About 115,000,000 gallons of

water a year are lost, the survey

Leaks were found in six mains.

The largest leak, 35,000 gallons

a day, was in a connection at

According to the report, under-

ground leaks were costing the

WPA mains about \$1,600 and

pipes. When settling is completed,

Sheehan said, the leaks can be

repaired and the main will be

sound. To avoid settling, he said,

Union avenue and Mill street.

Loss Here Is About

\$9.226 Yearly

#### Office Is Opened Here By Dr. William Taffet

Dr. William Taffet, a lifelong resident of Belleville and a graduate of its school system, has opened his office for the practice of medicine at 379 Union avenue. The doctor - received his Liberal Arts and Medical degrees at Syracuse Univer-

Sonja Heine, queen of the ice, will fire the starting gun in New sity. Upon graduation, he served York's sixty-fourth international interneships at the Syracuse City six-day bicycle race which starts Hospital for Contagious Diseases at 9 o'clock Sunday night in and at the Paterson General Madison Square Garden. Fifteen Hospital. For the past two years after receiving a water waste surteams will compete. The riders Dr. Taffet has been on the staff are stars of the United States, of the Essex Mountain Sanator-

Canada, Germany, Italy, France, Belgium and the Argentine. Among the individual stars of

Heinz Vopel and Gustav Kil-

ian, the German stars, will no

doubt rule as the favorites in

\$50,000 Bowling At

Featuring the coming season

regular competition at the alleys

and entry blanks and literature

The North Newark alleys have

been named official alleys for

been completely reconditioned by

Teams will compete in classes

according to their individual

averages so that every team will

Brunswick Balke experts.

Fiducia vs. Blunt

At Meadowbrook

are now available to all team

North Newark

won

DAFFY WHIRL SET

Sonja Heine To Fire

Starting Gun

At Garden

the race will be: Jimmy Wal-WOODSIDE A. C. thour, Heinz Vopel, Alfred Letourner, Gerard Debaets, Torchy Peden of Canada and Guissepe **COMPLETES PLANS** Six-day fans will get plenty of FOR ANNUAL DANCE sprint racing for there will be Six-day fans will get plenty of

> To Take Place At Elks Tomorrow Night; Bob Macey To Furnish Music

Final arrangements have been made by a committee of thirtyfive to accommodate a record crowd at the Belleville Elks Club

the race, but there are many tomorrow night when the Woodgood teams in the race with a side Athletic Club of North chance to beat the German Newark conducts its second anriders. Kilian had won twenty nual Fall Dance there with the

jans,

ent ball.

six-day races while Vopel has aid of Bob Macey's Caldmont Club Orchestra. twenty-two races. They The Woodsides consist of make a great pair and will be many former Belleville High and shows. hard to beat, but there are at Newark athletes who are using least a half dozen other teams the proceeds of this affair to in the race, who think they can beat them. Jimmy Walthour and finance and equip two football teams this season. The representative eleven was granted a beat them once and think they franchise in the strong Northern New Jersey Football League Doug Peden, the giant Canaand will play. Perth Amboy Var- town about \$6,540, leaks in three dians, form another combination that stands a good chance to sitys, Leonardo F. C., East Dover F. C., Camptown Pros of seepage of water from mains into win. Torchy has won thirty one Irvington, Midvale F. C., Frank- sanitary sewers about \$586, a six-day races more than any

year. The balance is from older ston; lin Miners, Denville, Orange Tro-Morristown Continentals, mains and service connections. West End Wildcats of Long All leaks and seepage shown in Branch, Summit F. C., and the the report have been corrected dential Observer, Betty Dow; Plainfield Saracens, while the Thomas W. Fleming, Water De-Outer Observer, Virginia Ban-Plainfield Saracens, while the Thomas W. Fleming, Water Desecond group will play independ- partment head, reported. According to the report, Belle-

The committee for this dance, ville purchases an average of 1,headed by Alfred Panico who 870,000 gallons of water daily. is general chairman, includes Distribution is through sixty-six Mathew Grum, vice chairman, miles of main to 4,469 meters Tom Marshall secretary-treasur- serving about 23,000 of Belleer, James Holland reception ville's 30,000 population.

chairman, Charles Mignelli tick-A pitometer check for three et chairman, Jim Cancelosi in months ended March 30, the recharge of entertainment. The of- port stated, showed about 81.2 affair promises it will be "bigger ficers of the organization are. per cent of the water purchased and better" than ever. Joseph A. Biunno president, An- was metered out by the town, 1.1 thony J. Ciallella vice president, per cent used for public purposes Alfred Panico recording secre- and 17.5 per cent lost through tary, Fred Englehorn financial underground leaks, under-regissecretary, Ashor Kantor, treasur- tration of meters and small leaks. Town Engineer Sheehan said er, Samuel Martucci sergeant-at-WPA labor had laid twelve miles arms. The Board of Directors are. Nicholas Bibbo, Dr. Carl of water main, and that the leaks discovered were not excessive. He

Baccaro, Samuel Kantor, Charles Fox, Martin Kaveny, Donald Mc said the Main street main which leaks at six joints is laid in sand, Nish, Charles T. Kane, Richard and that he had anticipated num-Hudson, William J. Sullivan and erous leaks from settling of the Louis A. Schmidt.

#### Socials SURVEY SHOWS

Miss Eleanor Mooney, daughter of Mrs. James Mooney, 32 Wilson place, last week entered the novitiate of the Order of the Sister of Charity of Convent having attended the high school there for three years. She will take the Underground leaks and faulty vows of the Order this winter. meters have been costing Belle-Mrs. F. D. Pembleton, 33 Van ville \$9,226 a year, Mayor Wil-Houten place, is home from Point liam H. Williams has made known Pleasant where she spent the summer.

Mrs. George S. Morrison, 211 Little street, has as her guest for a few days her aunt, Mrs. Emil Frick of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Myra Pitkin, Talmage Ohio, who has spent a month with her son, Rev. William Pitkin, 149 Carpenter street, left Wednesday to spend the winter in Chattanooga, Tenn.

**TO INSTALL** 

Evening

day.

Greik;

rick.

Immortality, Shirley Cran

Dancing will follow.

BACK FROM MIAMI

cruise to Miami.

School Commissioner and Mrs

Craftsman's Show

Affair Tuesday

To New Jersey College

more place, has been accepted for admissiion to the freshman class at New Jersey College for outlined to members. Women. She is the daughter of

Assemblyman and Mrs. Homer C. Zink and a graduate of Belleville High School.

BE SURE TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY TUESDAY.





#### PAGE SEVEN

#### Local Girl Admitted

C. D. A. Meeting Miss Florence Kelly, grand re-

Miss Lorna J. Zink, 26 Rossgent, presided Tuesday at a meeting of Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., at St. Peter's School, where the season's activities were

will seek the championship

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captains.

has turned over his arena which North Jersey football fans, seats 7,000 to the Prince Street getting their first taste of pro Boys Association for the final football as played by the New- boxing show of the outdoor seaark Tornadoes of the American son. And the sports promoter Pro Football Association, are ex- has arranged a bang-up show pected to turn out in mobs Sun- headed by heavyweights Eddie days afternoon at Newark Schools Blunt, who weighs 210, and the Stadium. Coach Mike Stramiello, current Newark idol Freddy Fiformer Colgate All-American, has ducia, who belted out Joe Waglined up a brand new team with ner in his most recent appear-

the great Bloomfield halfback, ance. Eddie Berlinski who was graduated from North Carolina State in June, as the spearhead of a diversified attack. Berlinski, assisting Bill Foley



in developing another New Jer-Darrell Zink, Gerald Rhoades, sey State championship array at William Bennett and Casey De Bloomfield High School this sea- Jonge led the procession into the son, has shown to advantage in second round of eliminations for the workouts for the past two the singles rowing championship weeks and Stramiello feels that of Nereid Boat Club. To advance he will be a distinct scoring to the next round in all rounds threat to the Mt. Vernon Card- up to the finals, one must defeat inals who will oppose the Tor- his opponent in two out of three nadoes Sunday afternoon at 2:30 races over a three-eighths mile course from the Belleville Bridge o'clock.

to the finish line at the Boat Club.

The finals will be held a week from Sunday over the same course. Competition is keen, with over a score of oarsmen vieing for the crown now worn by Homer R. Zink. With the championship goes the annual trophy presented by C. Leverich Brett.

#### **Big Car Championships** At Union

Big car racing will be brought back to New Jersey next Sunday when the first annual Interstate championship races, featuring many of the leading stars in the country, will be held at Union Speedway in Union.

As a special added attraction to help make the occasion a gala one, Cliff Austin, a rabid racing fan, who is always out to better automobile racing, will make a delayed parachute jump and land in the Union Speedway infield.



Library News

would have required a concrete Displayed in the Children's bed for the pipes at a prohibitive Room this week are books for cost. boys and girls on sports. Among them are: Big Baseball Book for Home From Thousand Islands Boys, Bonner; Harper's Outdoor Book for Boys, Adams; Play the Mr. and Mrs. Porter Sheldon Charnley; Sports and Game, and family of Joralemon street Games. Fisher. have returned from a two

Beginning this week the Libmonths' stay at Thousand Israry hours return to the usual lands. Mrs. Sheldon is a memschedule, as follows: Children's ber of the Board of Education. Room, weekdays 1 to 5:30 p.m.;

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 m. Adult Department: weekdays 9 a.m. to BE SURE TO VOTE 9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 m. IN THE PRIMARY TUESDAY SEPT\_2002]02202302 CO-EDUCATIONAL Newark Junior College

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IN

**Dessert-Bridge** 

Mrs. James K. Shaw was chair-

lady of a dessert-bridge which

was held Wednesday afternoon at

1.15 o'clock at the Recreation

House by Group 2 of Areme

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THE PRIMARY TUESDAY.

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thorized to issue a certificate

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The Jacobs Realty Company's model home at 39 Van Reyper

place is open for inspection and

will be completed by October 1st.

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1930, when I first served in the

Assembly, continued in 1931, and

was resumed in 1936 and again

this year. It covers four terms

as an Assemblyman. I am bound

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party in the near future was him to that office or to choose

named as follows: Charles M. him for higher office, must stand

Nutt. Edward Hartz, Edward or fall upon his record. If his

O'Connor and Mr. Weiss. A gav- record is poor, he will be judged

el was presented the club by accordingly; if it is good, he

Fred Sohnle. Election of officers may tender it as a pledge of

will take place at the next meet- what he will do in the future.

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ZINK'S RECORD

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Washington avenue; James N.

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De Perk, Franklin avenue, and

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ilege of transacting business in

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censed real estate broker has the

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unless he is a member of the Na-

To become a "Realtor" it is

necessary for a licensed Real

tional Real Estate Board.

ZINK PLEDGES

**NO NEW TAXES** 

Is Clear Even To

Opposition

understand.

deny this."

Says He Hopes Language

Assemblyman Homer Zink to-

he pledges his opposition to new

"In the face of my record,"

one person to avert new taxes

during the present session of the

primary election next Tuesday.

And "Brokers"

#### **GEBHARDT SHINES** AT SPARTA FARM School Commissioner Shoots

**Copperhead** Over Barn Door

School Commissioner Charles A. Gebhardt is a lawyer during business hours, but out in the wilds of Sparta, where he has a model farm, he becomes a backwoodsman. Recently "Charlie," as the

commissioner is familiarly known to his friends, dragged forth his trusty shot gun and made short work of a four-foot long copperhead snake, which calmly draped itself over the top of "Charlie's" barn door as the "farmer" entered to bring forth his run-a-about of an an-

If anyone doubts "Charlie's"

state taxes, major issue in the in the Legislature. This is parto deny this.

ticularly true of my efforts, last "It is to be hoped that this spring, in reducing the state budlanguage is clear, even to an op- get a million and a half dollars position which does not choose to in hard cash. That accomplish-

ment has not been forgotten. "In the face of my record, it Zink said, "it is surprising to is surprising to hear the opposihear the opposition charge that I tion charge that I favor new favor new taxes. That charge is taxes. That charge, of course, not true, as my entire record is not true, as my entire record shows. On the contrary, that shows. On the contrary, that same record proves that I, per- same record proves that I, pertaxes. haps, did more than any other haps, did more than any other

one person to avert new taxes during the present session of the legislature. I challenge anyone to Legislature. I challenge any one

Belleville Man Wins TYDOL Prize

Zink's statement follows in full: BE SURE TO VOTE "A man holding public office,

quired. I say that no thought- | 1931, after a series of spectacular ful man will seek to increase the arrests. During the absence of Director tax burden of the state.

Clark, who will be on vacation, "I am opposed to new taxes. As senator, I will register that Handlon will act as Deputy Direcopposition and will continue the tor of Public Safety for the refight to reduce the cost of state mainder of September. government. I make that pledge Wipe Off Taxes

for the Clean Government assembly delegation as well as for myself.

"Thus, Clean Government legcharged against people who have islative representation at Trenmoved from town, veterans who ton will assure the people of are exempt and other uncollectible Essex County of continued miliitems. The amount covers a period tant effort to keep down the tax from 1921 to 1930 and will bring burden. the records of the town to excel-

"It is to be hoped that this language is clear, even to an opposition which does not choose to WPA workers, who had scanned understand." some 400,000 individual items

#### LEIGHTON BACK AS DETECTIVE

#### Is In Charge Now As An Active Captain

Director of Public Safety Wiltax in October, 1926, duplication liam D. Clark has announced that of tax charges had been made in Elmer Leighton, police captain, many cases. He said that of the who has been retired since May 1, \$55,000 total "probably \$15,000 1935, will resume active duty toto \$18,000" was a result of the overlapping of the two taxes. day in the capacity of head of the Detective Bureau. Captain Leighton had been retired because

Speculation as to what might happen was rife Monday when Detective Edward Fletcher was transferred from duty in the bureau to uniformed duty on a regular beat. It was inferred that the transfer was routine in accordance with a departmental plan of rotation from plainclothes

ART CLUB PLANS **MASKED BALL** 

The Belleville Art Club is planning a masked ball on or before Hallowe'en. The club recently inaugurated its fall The board decided to wipe off

president.

**Officers** Installed

season. Samuel Miller is presi-

dent and Theodore Krauss, vice-

The new officers and chairman were installed Thursday by the Belleville Woman's Republican Club by Mrs. Abbie Magee, vicechairman of the Essex County Republican organization. Mrs Magee extended greetings and wished them success in their new duties.

Mrs. Magee extolled Mrs. J. F O'Brien, retiring president who was installed as honorary presianyone who fails to pay," he said, dnt, and Mrs. Julia K. Alexander who was made president. Mrs. Magee presented both with bouquets of roses.

mend arresting several hundred He further explained that because of the passage of the gas tax in 1927 and the automobile Save Money on

"The cost of collection is more than I want to recommend," said the Mayor. It is unbelievable the amount of work involved. OUR SPECIALS In eight years, since 1930 when he took office the Mayor has

the books about \$55,000 worth of

personal taxes, including items

lent condition from 1909 to 1930,

Mayor Williams said. He lauded

over the period. Twelve to fifteen

workers have been employed

three years clearing the old rec-

ords of items that are deemed

"The law says we can arrest

"but I am not going to recom-

worthless to carry.

persons."

For a Limited Time Only straightened out a muddle of

New Jersey



cient vintage. The barn door is proof enough of murder on the farm for a hole marks the spot of aim in the door.

capability as a farmer-woodsman, he should be seen in action with a cross-cut saw, laboring to make little logs out of big ones, which he has hauled from a clump of woods near his farm. Ed.'s Note: Since our demon

reporter obtained the story as written above, we have learned from Charlie's dad that the copperhead was a common ordinary garden variety of garter

of illness.

snake, and that the first shot, because Charlie was nervous,

my stand as the Clean Government candidate for the Senate,

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#### SECTION TWO, PAGE I

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#### Family Life Problems Today By Mrs. Julia O. Reiner Executive Secretary **Community Service Bureau**

He came back later to tell us was a handsome, well built, young man as he walked how satisfactory the arrange- both find much happiness in this, feel sure you are much too young them with your ideal and then if the office. He had not ment was, and he came again into stated his business to the recep- and again. Little by little he tionist; perhaps he had come to told us more about his wife, refer a case to us or to leave how they had married very a contribution or to ask for a young how she had been very speaker at some meeting he close to her own mother and how when there were misunderwas planning.

He told us directly that he standings she went "home" to was looking for a good home for her family.

We suggested that perhaps his himself and his small boy, that his wife had left him and he wife was not happy in the preshad to make some plan immed- ent situation and she might be iately so the boy could be helped to find some solution if cared for while he was at work. she could also talk with a case He could pay \$40.00 a week. worker, some one who was un-He had been living in a neigh- derstanding but in no way involved in the situation. He boring town but wanted to make a complete change since his fam- agreed to tell his wife of the ily life had been so upset. We suggestion and she went to the saw no financial need here but Family Service agency in the great emotional stress and city where she was living. What happened in the months that strain.

We wondered how he had followed cannot be told here, come to us? He told us that he in detail, but now a year later had been closely associated with they are together again and the Family Welfare Society in making a new start wth more his community and was aware tolerance and understanding on of the many ways in which they both sides.

The Community Service Burhelped people so he looked us up in the telephone book and eau is a member agency of the here he was. From our files and Family Welfare Association of from our experience we have a America, of which there are over good knowledg of the resources 200 in the United States and which the community affords. fifteen in New Jersey. The com-We were able to give him three mon purpose of Family agencies addresses which he visited and is to help people to find a sathe made his own choice of a isfactory way out of their diffihome where a sympathetic, un- | culties. As in other communities derstanding woman could care the Community Service Bureau for his boy and where the is supported by the Welfare Fedfather could return at night to eration and private voluntary contributions. be with his son.

Aunt Flo's Column

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Strange, but now that vacations are over and we are all back to work or school, instead of talking about the grand and glorious times we have had through the summer, we all seem to be confronted with some seemingly weighty problem upon which we would like advice.

The most interesting of my let ters and the answer to which will

BE SURE TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY TUESDAY.

#### NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Take notice, that the undersigned will apply to the Court of Common Pleas, Es-sex County, on the 20th day of Septem-her, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Daylight Saving Time, or as soon there-nfter as I can be heard, at the Court House, in the City of Newark, New Jer-sey, for an order authorizing me to as-sume another name, to wit. Blanche Margaret Schaefer, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: August 16, 1938. Everett B. Smith, Attorney. 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Blanche I, Marza By Margaret Schaefer TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

in the world for them-at just By Margaret Schaefe Her next friend, 99 Brookfield Ave-

be of most help to the young people at this season of the year, comes from Alice, who says: Dear Aunt Flo: I spent the entire summer at a sea-shore resort where I met a wonderful fellow-really, he is a peach, if ever there was

one. We were together constantly, swimming, motoring, dancing. It was heavenly. Just before I came away he asked me to wear his ring and to give up association with all other boy friends. I am just seventeen and feel sure that I like him better than anyone else in the world, but he lives in another state and I am wondering whether it is right for me to give up dates with all my other boy friends when I cannot be sure that

he is doing the same by me. What do you think about it? Well, my dear, I wish I could just get out on a huge hilltop and have a nice long talk with all the

Alices and their 1,100 sisters, who have come home from vacation with the same problem and then when I had finished talking with them, I should like to hire the football stadium and have a nice long talk with all the Bobs and their 10,000 brothers, who imagine that they have found the only girl

seventeen. Nutley Nev I think it is simply grand that Jersey. 5T 8-19-9-16 you did meet a young boy who, after association with you all summer, proved himself to be such a fine speciman of manhood that upon parting at the end of the season you still respected him enough to want to wear his ring back home. And Alice, dear, you too deserve a great deal of credit.

I am sure, and after all, letter to have made up your mind so after all this you still feel that the most wonderful person in the writing is very educational if one definitely. world. If this boy lives a distance away does not resort too much to X X X as you say, it might be nice for you to exchange letters once a

and O O O. Make it plain that week-not the mushy type, but newsy, joyous letters in which you

associate with others and not deny Meanwhile look over all the other can talk about your school ac- yourself the pleasure of a date aspirants, associate with them, umn as "The Unusual Mr. and convenience may be eliminated if tivities and social life. You will with some other boy friend. I make dates with them, compare Miss."

those fine qualities and ideals that only girl-let me know and I will a pedestal and keep them there.

**Re-silver** Reflectors

Bob is the only boy in the world Miller and Son, platers, 24 varied line also does re-finishin Take Aunt Flo's advice and get and he still thinks you are the Belleville avenue, which concern was established in 1913, is refeature you both in this very col- minding motorists that much in-

AUNT FLO.

**Enters** Lehigh John English, Jr., 92 Tior car owners have their reflectors avenue, has enrolled at Lehig re-silvered before submitting the University, Bethlehem, Pa.

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# Republican, Economy Before Taxation CANDIDATES

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SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery H-445)

(Chancery fi-445) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a body corporate of the U. S. A., Complainant, and Charles G. Dick-inson, et als., Dedendants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the elev-enth day of October next, at two o'clock P.M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly des-cribed, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

premises incrementer particularly des-eribed, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the dividing line between lands of Mary A. Osborne, formerly John Marquette and lands for-merly belonging to Carrie D. Vreeland, therein distant southerly 710 feet from the southerly line of Continental Avenue, which beginning point is also the south-westerly corner of lands late of Nelson F. Criger: thence running (1) ensterly along the southerly line of lands of said Criger 211 feet to the westerly side of Carpenter Street: thence (2) southerly along the westerly side of Carpenter Street 40 feet; thence (3) westerly and parallel with the first course 211 feet and thence (4) northerly and parallel with the second course 40 feet to the point and place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Charles G. Dickinson and Irene A., his wife, by deed dated Aug. 24, 1929, and which deed is recorded in the Register's Office of Essex County in Book C 80 of Deeds for said county on Page 169. Being known and designated as No. 111 Carpenter St., Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the Deeree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Six Hundred Forty-seven Dollars and Twenty-one Cents (\$4,647.21), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., September 6, 1938. JAMES A. McRELL, Sherif. Harold L. Kaplan, Sol'r, \$20.58

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Harold L. Kaplan, Sol'r. \$20 9-16-



You must be a mighty fine girl when a young man will ask you to wear his ring after you have been up against the keen competition one finds at all these resorts.

I do not think that you are in love to stay, but I do think that you both found some ideal qualities in each other that you will demand in the boy and girl friends that follow and that is a very great asset-much more than you can imagine at the moment, for if our ideals are high it is a pretty sure bet that we will not go terribly wrong.

I say to you Alice, wear this fine boy's ring if it makes you and him happy and just make the most of the ideal traits you have found in each other-but please do not take this affair too seriously. Perhaps, you will not like what I am going to say, but I predict that next year this same time you will have found someone else whom you will again think is

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n	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue & Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the high- est bidders for cash, the following prop- erties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows: FIRST TRACT: 29 N aples Avenue,	
ID	Block 740 Lot 64 (1938 assessment map) SECOND TRACT: 250-252 North Belmont Avenue, Block 756, Lots 19 and 20 (1938 assess- ment map)	
	Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with R. S. 40:60-26 et. seq., an dalso in acord- ance with the provisions of an act en- titled "An Act Concerning Municipali-	
e.	ties." Chapter 152, Laws of 1917 and the acts supplementary thereto and amenda- tory thereof. Said sale will be conducted in the lobby of the Town Hall on the first floor Belle- ville, N. J. Saturday morning, September 24th, 1938 at 10:00 A.M.	
lo- ent	Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions an be seen at the office of the Town Clerk, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the	-
ng ue	kighest bidders for cash. The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any bid on First Tract described above in a sum less than \$400.00; and reserves the right to reject any bid on Second Tract described above	
	in a sum less than \$1,052.62.	

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

# Synopsis of Publication of 1937 Audit, Town of Belleville, New Jersey (On File with Town Clerk)

	·	(On rue with	i Town Clerk)						
Hon. William H. Williams, Mayor and Board of Commissioners	der sidewalks for which no permits were issued. It is suggested that a regular stub	serves. (Standard Recommendation)		STATEMENT OF Emergency Transfers	EXPENDITURES Adjustments	म	Expended by	v	Unex
Town of Belleville Belleville, New Jersey Gentlemen:	permit book be used to record the issuance of this class of licenses. Zoning Board	outstanding items to foreclosed property	Appro. Acet. No. Name of Appropriation Appropriation	Appro-	To From Appropriation		Journal	Reserve	- pende Balan
An audit of the financial accounts and transactions of the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex for the year ending December 31, 1937 has recently heer completed by representatives of this Office. The results of the audit are herewith	ute book record of the proceedings of the Board and its decisions on appeals and	tion as per previous comment. (in process of adoption—This is a continuous detail	Department of Public Affairs 40 Shade Tree	800.00 2,700.00	5,675.00 16,625.00	5,529.43 16,445.54		74.03 83.40	71. 96.0
set forth. The comments pertaining to the audit are shown, insofar as is practicable	applications heard. The fee for appeals from rulings of the Building Inspector is	due to acquiring new properties) That all minute records be signed by	42         Poor Dept. & Hospital         26,500,00           43         Building Dept.         600,00           44         Health Dept.         17,425,00	3,500,00 75,00 75,00 476,00	525,00	21,000.00 503.20 16,390.38		2,000.00 339.79	21.8 293.8
under the following headings: Scope of Audit Condition of Records and Conduct of Offices	and the Collector's cash book. As ex-	(All minutes signed at next subsequent meeting)	44 Heatin 1960. 45 Garbage Disposal	198.00 78.00	13,398.00 128.00	$13,398.00 \\ 108.00$			20.6
Condition, of Finances General Comments, etc.	plained under the comments under the Building Inspector, the Board should re- quire a permit to be presented with the	all bails received be recorded in accord- ance with a previous comment. (Detail as	Total	3,851.00 4,051.0	) 76,375.00	73,374.55 .	•••••	2,497.22	503.9
Recommendations Certification Roster of Officials for Period under Audit.	appeal before acting on the case in order to insure the payment of the \$5.00 fee in	outlined on Page 7 adopted)	Department of Public Works 50 Salaries — Eng. Dept 10,870.00	250.0	10.870.00 22.100.00	10,621.84 21,603.39		450.14	248.1 46.4
The several statements, schedules, and analyses showing the financial condition of the various accounts are set forth in the following order:	those cases where a fee is required. Department of Revenue and Finance— General Licenses	reflect the correct and complete disposi- tion of each case and that all fines col-	51 Roads—Salaries & Supplies 12,550,00 52 Sewers—Salaries & Supplies 10,600,00 53 Eng. Dept. Supplies	250.0		10,051.99 983.88		$259.92 \\ 156.33$	38.0 59.7
Trust Baby Bonds Capital Emergency Relief	Miscellaneous licenses and nermits were		Total		0 44,520.00	43,261.10		866.39	392.(
Water Operating Dependency Relief Water Capital Baby Bond Revolving Fund Bond and Interest	permit books. The revenue was established for these stub books and the list of fees	tion) That a stub permit book be used by the	Department of Public Safety 60 Street Lighting 27,500.00	100.00	) 26,900.00 5,700.00	24,694.94 5,675.48		2,185.81	19.1 24.1
An index of the statements schedules, and analyses is shown immediately pre- ceding the current balance sheet.	established by the governing body and checked against the Collector's cash book. All plates and dog tax tags purchased	tions for hearing by the Zoning Board, as	61 Police & Fire Pension Fund 5,600.00 62 Police Salaries	100.00 1,300.0 1,400.00	) \$1,350.00 4,400.00	81,207.33 3,995.00		$39.57 \\ 304.18$	103.100.8
Scope of Audit The audit covered the financial transactions of the Collector and Treasurer, the activities of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners, the records of the Clerk, Board	for 1937 permits were accounted for either	method adopted) That a stub permit book be obtained	64 Fire Dept. Salaries 58,425.00 65 Fire Dept. Maintenance 2.800.00	100.0 100.00 200.0 200.00		58,197.00 2,551.85 5,291,19		$119.59 \\ 28.28$	128.0 28.1 15.3
of Health, Engineering Department, Clerk of Police Court, Zoning Board, Refle Department, Public Library and Rent Collector.	was charged on the instructions of the Department of Revenue and Finance to ac-	permits issued to install tanks under walks. (Stub permit book method adopted)	67 Town Clerk Salary 2,500.00 68 Town Clerk—Ptg., Pst.,		2,500.00	2,500.00		123.30	24.
Current Duplicate The current duplicate was added and proved and all items that were not found to be supported by cash credits or by proper certificates of remission or cancellation	count "Due from Personal Tax Collector	That the fee of \$5.00 due from L. Evan- chick as a transfer fee on a liquor license	69 Stray Dog Collection 810.00	300,00	900.00 810.00 4.000.00	752.30 742.50 3,970.66		$67.50 \\ 24.19$	5.
were treated as unpaid. I certify that the taxes of 1933 to 1937 inclusive were transferred by the officient of delinquent columns in the 1933 to 1937 duplicates and that these	permission was granted at the meeting of February 24, 1937 to L. Evanchick for a	of license applied for was abolished) That interest on delinquent payments of	71 Telephone—Tel. Operator 3,100,00 72 Recorder	400.00	3,500.00 1,500.00	$3.179.20 \\ 1.500.00 \\ 1.238.53$		275.87	61.
delinquents are in agreement with the control figures made part of this report.	The established fee for such transfer is	strict accordance with the statutes. (Scand-		300.00	1,300.00 500.00	451.31		47.10	1.
not found to be supported by proper cash credits or by certificates of cancellation or remission were treated as unpaid.	could be found. At the request of the auditor the matter is being investigated.	That all uncollectible personal taxes be cancelled by resolution of the Board		2,900,00 2,206.0	6 199,720.00	195,947.29	••••••	3,215.39	557.
Tax Arrears Register	The item has been set up as a revenue ac- counts receivable by the auditors and every effort should be made to clear this out-	That all taxes subject to sale be in cluded in tax sales as held. (Standard	81 Public Property —		12,135.00	11,986.94		138.88 271.99	9. 23.9
up to and including the year 1932 have been transferred thereto. The control figure make part of this report are in agreement with the detail of this register. A new card system for delinquent taxes was in the process of completion during 1937 and	1938.	Recommendation) That the value and disposition of the Suspense Tax Title Lien Account be as	Maintenance & Supplies 5,260,00 82 Public Property-Salaries 4,760.00 83 Public Property-Maint.	175.00 119.1 119.18	8 5,315,82 4,879,18	5,019.87 4,879.18			
the delinquent taxes for the year 1933 and subsequent years were allowed to remain in their, respective duplicates with the 1937 action reflected in these duplicates. A the present time all delinquent taxes including 1937 have been transferred to the	Properties In 1937 this office collected and turned	certained by the proper officials. (This account analyzed and acted on annually)	Town Owned Property, 1,000.00			746.87		47.27	30. 64.
card system with the exception of items representing purely personal property taxes. These items are now being transferred by the officials. The control figures made	lords consisted of duplicate rent receipt	That a further effort be made to realize on the tax search fees outstanding or if found uncollectible they be cleared of rec-		294.18 294.1				;	2.
part of this report are in agreement with the detail of this register. Remission of Taxes	containing accounts with tenants. The rent receipt books were checked to	ord by resolution of the Board (\$43.00 item will be cancelled as uncollectible-	90 Mayor's Appropriation 400.00 91 Tax Collector's Dept.—Salaries 11,440.00	100.00 100.0	500.00 0 11,340.00	$\begin{array}{r} 487.23\\11,329.72\end{array}$	•	10.40	10.
were properly recorded in the minutes with the exception of a few minor typograph	the tenants' ledger and the total revenue verified with the Collector's cash receipts. A list furnished by the Rent Collector	That the claim against the Globe In demnity Company be brought to a settle	93 Treasurer's Dept. Salaries 5,730.00		3,000.00 5,730.00	2,466.00 5,726.56		306.24	227. 3.
The Essex County Board of Taxation returned its decisions on appeals without showing map designations. On several certificates granting veteran's exceptions	showing the monthly rent charged at each location was used to check the individual	ment as soon as possible. (Now in hands of Town Attorney to collect \$63.00 due from former bonded employee)	<ul> <li>94 Treasurer's Dept.—</li> <li>Ptg., Post., Adv., Misc 1,800.00</li> <li>05 Tay Assessor's Dept.—Salaries 7,944.40</li> </ul>	200.7 550.0		1,522.95 7,386.26		1.75	74. 8.
appeared in the duplicate at the address shown on the certificates. The intent of the General Tax Act is that exemptions be granted only when the property is in the	ledger. Where vacancies occurred a notation to	That the Tax Overpayment Account be investigated and appropriate action taker	96 Tax Assessor's Dept.— Post. Pty. Adv. Misc 1,050.00	000.0	1,050.00	1,038.98			11.
name of the veteran on the Town duplicate. Tax Title Liens Tax title liens were properly established and verified. Proper transfers were	that effect was noted on the levy side of each account by the official in charge for every month the premises were idle.	to clear the account as pointed out in a previous comment. (This Account analyzed and acted on annually)	Total 31,364.40	100.00 850.7	1 30,613.69	29,957.70		318.39	337.
made by the municipal officials in charge. Tax Title Register	Rented properties disposed of by sale during the year were verified with Town	That the actual costs incurred by the Town in abating a nuisance under the de	100 Salaries-Bd. of Commissioners 9,230.00	1.38	9,230.00 2,441.38	9,230.00 2,441.38			
cipal officials and that all taxes up to and including the year 1937 have been trans	we next a detailed list of all vacant proper-	in a previous comment. (These items	102 Expense for County & State Board of Tax Appeals 400.00	1,38	400.00	350.00 175.50			50.
cards by a machine bookkeeping system with a card for each her. The control figures made part of this report are in agreement with the detail shown on the	11 to the memory had a coal month and	transferred to Tax Title Lien Account) That apportionment resolutions contain the specific information regarding the fee	103 League of Municipalities 175.50 104 Memorial Day Expense 200.00 105 Armistice Day Expense 300,00		$\begin{array}{c} 175.50 \\ 200.00 \\ 300.00 \end{array}$	200.00 300.00			
cards. Assessments Receivable I hereby certify that the control figures made part of this report are in agree	A surplus revenue account was set up by	commented on in a previous paragraph (Recommendation adopted)	106 Insurance — Auto	79.72 350.0	4,179.72	4,179.72 808.00 2,716.10		5.00	137.
ment with the detail shown on the cards of the machine bookkeeping system main tained in 1937 for assessments receivable.	by statute. Notes Notes were issued in the manner re-	That monthly reports of rentable values of the cant properties be filed by the Rent Collector with the Board. (These properties	108 Bonds for Employees—Forgery 2,700.00 09 Codification of Ordinances 800.00 110 Ere Hydront Service	$\begin{array}{c} 16.10 \\ 500.00 \end{array}$	1,300.00 4,500.00	1,155.70 4,500.00		120.00	24. 25.
I hereby certify that the required assessment lien register was installed by the municipal officials prior to the date of audit and that 1987 confirmed assessment	quired by the statutes.	have been discussed at semi-monthly Board meetingsReports will be filed)	111 Yearly Audit	$\begin{array}{ccc} 7.4\\92.33&1.080.0\\1.149.69\end{array}$	3 3,492.57	$3,467.50 \\ 6,012.25 \\ 15,464.69$			25.
on properties in liens have been transferred thereto. This register was also opera- ted on individual cards by the machine bookkeeping system in 1937. I also certif, that the control figures made part of this report are in agreement with the detail o	All cancelled notes were available for inspection and verification with the rec-	acted upon as suggested in the previou	113         Passaic Valley Sewer Maint.         14,315,00           114         Union Outlet Sewer	1,149.69 849.00	547.20 2,849.00	547.20 2,849.00	<b>0</b> 0 0≝	Q70 =0	
the card system for assessment liens.	ords. Bonds	comments relative to these accounts. (An nual analysis made and resolutions pre	116         Property Foreclosure         7,500.00           117         Licenses         200.00	1,100.0	0 6,400.00 300.00	$\substack{5,444.19\\254.30}$	82.25	873.56	45.
The water rent accounts of the Town are kept on individual cards by a machine bookkeeping system. These consumer accounts receivable are kept in 13 books with a master sheet for each book which acts as a control card for the accounts in that	inspection. They were verified with the	tion) That the paying assessment receiv	of System	500.00	- 750.00 5,500.00 1,200.00	$671.83 \\ 5,460.13 \\ 816.47$	285,84	78.17	89. 97.
book. Credit balances in all books were taken off and investigated. They were ther transferred to the prepayment of water rentals account. All cancellations of wate charges by the Board of Commissioners were checked from the resolutions to the	All coupons and payments of registered interest were examined and verified in de-	Board of Education be cancelled by reso	121 Contingent 1,200.00	· · · ·	1,200.00	43,000.00	200.04		
customers' cards. The detail of these customers' cards agrees with the control ac count-Consumers Accounts Receivable—in the general ledger.	with the exception of interest paid on baby bonds.	recommendation) That the overpaid water rentals unallo	123 Interest on Funded Debt 66,410.00 124 Interest on Temporary Debt 750.00		$\begin{array}{c} 66.410.00 \\ 750.00 \end{array}$	$66,410.00 \\ 504.16$			245.
Cash Balances The cash balances were verified by independent certificates obtained from the depositories.	CONDITION OF FINANCES Indebtedness Issued and Outstanding The total indebtedness of the municipal-	cated cash and special deposits be in vestigated with a view of claiming then from the records by appropriate action	126 Soldiers' Bonus & State		10,200.00 7,500.00	10,200.00	7,500.00		
Revenues	ity which was issued and outstanding as	also, with regard to the overpayments of tap assessments and water rent liens in	f 129 Sinking Fund—General 7,089.90 130 30% Temporary Debt		7,089.90 612.75	7,089.90			612.
amount. They were properly reconciled with the receipts which were verified as to source and disposition. Youchers	Baby Bonds\$ 2,478.00	the water capital section. (Accounts an alyzed and eight items, \$80.12 will b disposed of as recommended)	Chap. 60	·	60,000.00 34,690.00	60,000.00 34,690.00		r	
All vouchers were checked as to whether they appeared to be a proper charg against the accounts and as to fiscal period. All cancelled checks were inspected and commatted with the vouchers which were tested as to extensions. It was noted that	Bond Anticipation Notes 140,600.00 Serial Bonds 2,987,800.00	That old balances in the Bond and In terest Accounts which it is decided will not be used be transferred to current sur	133         General Fefunding Bonds-           Chap. 233         180,000,00           124         Let ar Complete Rends 46,975,00		$180,000,00\\46,975.00$	180,000.00 46,975.00			-
all vouchers were properly sworn to.	\$3,497,008,00	plus by Board resolution. (Resolution pre pared for Board action next meeting)	134 Int. on Gen. Refunding Bonds 46,973.00 151 Emergency-Demolition of Buildings		228.00 11,000.00		228.00 11,000.00		
Proper reserves for unpaid claims as at the close of the year were set up by th officials on the basis of known and estimated charges to be received, property chargeable to these appropriations.	Utility Indebtedness	appropriations and the refund of ga taxes be received as revenue. (This recom	t 152 Emergency—Poor Department 11,000.00 153 Town Share of Improvements 154 Dist Bergiel Constal		63,089.87	63,089.87	132.64		
Disbursements All checks issued during the period under audit were signed by:	Serial Bonds	mendation adopted when Auditor verball	154 Overexpenditure—1935 132.64		132.64 4.094.22		132.64		4,094.
William H. Williams—Director of Revenue and Finance T. R. Sargeant—Treasurer, or Arthur S. Ackerman—Asst. to Treasurer J. F. Cooran, Jr.—Deputy Director of Revenue and Finance.	456,400.00	the end of the year as directed by statute (Standard Recommendation)	Water Operating 4,094.22 156 Judgment—Hanly Comp 810.51		810.51	810.51 579 813 40	19,228.73	1,076.73	5,372.
All checks require two signatures and pursuant to ordinance any two signing officials may sign in the absence of the other official. By an amendment to the		That the water fixed capital unfunder be included in the next budget. (This iten was included in 1938 budget)	1 Non-Departmental Touris		i1 605,491.30 19,000.00	579,813.40	10,220.13	*********	0,012.
ordinance adopted August 10, 1937, Mr. Ackerman may sign in the absence of th Town Treasurer. The Treasurer disbursed all funds in the manner required by statute.	September 8, 1938	Appreciation I desire to express my appreciation o	100 Water Operating		90,725.00	84,884.92	<u></u>		5,840.
CONDITION OF RECORDS Books	Transfers of appropriations were made in accordance with the statute.	the assistance and courtesies rendered by the Town officials during the course of the audit.	f 167 City of Newark-Plant Const. 514.46		514.46 19,000.00	504.46 19,000.00			10.
Collector's Records The Collector's records consisted of columnar cash books for all accounts, ta duplicates, delinquent, tax registers, tax title lien and assessment receivable regis	There were no overexpenditures of 1937	CERTIFICATION	168         Water Serial Bonds         19,000.00           169         Int.—Funded Debt—Water         20,255.00           170         Int.—Floating Debt—Water         200,000		20,255.00 200.00 1,162.28	20,001.25 78.35 1,162.28			253 121
tens operated on a card system by ma- crifine-bookkeeping system. A register was also kent for foreclosed properties. All lected.	meanor punishable by fine and imprison- ment. (Chap. 219, P.L. 1914).	is a true and correct report of the finan cial accounts of the Town of Belleville	171 Sinking Fund—Water 1,162.28		131,856.74	125,631.26			6,225
these records were found in good condi- tion.	RECOMMENDATIONS	County of Essex, for the year 1937, a obtained from the books and papers of	f Total Local Appropriations, 101, 200, 731, 73		1,130,731.73 447,580.42		447,580.42	8,432.26	13,452
Treasurer's Records The Treasurer's records consisted of a general cash book, journal, ledgers, bond to the attention of the Building Inspecto	proved for payment by the Board agree	plemented by personal inquiry and investigation and I believe it to be a true re	County Tax—Estimated 158,216.20		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	151,698.65 85,166.34			
registers and subsidiary records kept in who effected collection. It is suggester that a stub permit book be installed for that a stub permit book be installed for the applications for hearing before the Zonin	ize payment of the individual bills in their e entrety. (Standard Recommendation)	Town. Respectfully submitted,	Total Cash Appropriations		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		447,580.42 342,241.71	8,432.26	18,452
taken and monthly bank recordilations Board in appeals against rulings of the	and every precaution taken to avoid du-	WALTER R. DARBY, State Audito			11 251 21 2 157 418 85	1,326,483.15 8	809,050.86	8,432.26	13,452
balance at the time of starting the audit. The pecords were well kept. Clark's Records	second time, and also to prevent overpay- ments. (Standard Recommendation)	Explanations of, and report of action taken on, each recommendation have bee	Claim Emerg.	2,150.00	2,150.00	2,150.00			
The Clerk's records consisted of the application for hearing to the Zonin Town minute book and ordinance book. Board.	That adequate reserves he set up out of budget appropriation accounts to cover all	made by Mayor-Finance Director William	173 Filling in Premises—Pettit Paint Co. Emerg.	990.00	990.00	990.00			
The minutes were examined in detail and were found to be in good condition. The records of the Health Officer cor sisted of a cash book and stub permi		BT STATEMENT ollows shows a net debt percentage of 11.211	174 Filling in Premises—Pettit Paint Co. Emerg	250.00	250.00 40 11,351.21 2,160,808.85	250.00 1,329,873.15 8	809,050.86	8,432.26	13,452
Assessor's Work Duplicate Our work on the tax duplicate did not on into the detail of valuations or similar All 1937 milk and ice license plates pur	Gross School Debt	Gross Debt Deductions Net Debt \$1,432,000.00		3,390.00 10,433.40 10,433.	IV II,001.21 2,100,000.00				
matters but as far as could be deter- mined, the work of the assessor was com-	Applicable Deductions	1,432,000.00		T OF EVERNDITURES	ANALYSIS OF SURPLUS	REVENUE-	-NON-CA	ASH, DE	C. 31, 1
plete, Condition of Records in "Outside Offices" iscal count. It was noted that several fees for th filing of plumbers' plans and for plumb	Gross Water Debt	458,146.00	RECAPITULATION OF STATEMEN Ref.	Exhibit A-4	Emergence Bevenues Unfunded			\$3.390.00	Exhibit
<b>Recorder</b> and Court Clerk The records of the Recorder and Court Clerk ensuited of two sets of deckets Public Library	O Net Water Debt Other Bonds and Notes Term Bonds Issued	366,000.00	Budget AppropriationsA-3 Emergency AppropriationsA-2	\$2,168,770.06 3,390.00	Deferred Charges Cash Deficit — 1937			203.95	
(Town cases and Motor Vehicle cases) one The records of the Public Library conset being kept by each of the two offi-sisted of a cash book maintained by the	Bond Anticipation Notes Issued	2,987,800.00 140,600.00	Adjustment for State &	2,172,160.06					\$7,198
cials. The Clerk, in addition, operated a cash hook in which all receipts and dis- bursements were entered, while the Re- bursements were made monthly to the	- Misc. Bonds and Notes Issued		County Taxes	<u>11,351.21</u> <u>\$2,160,808.85</u>			Ref.		A-0
corder noted opposite each case in his docket the disposition of the case and the fine imposed. All these records were in book was inspected and added and the re-	Emergency & Interest Deficiency	•		22,100,800,80	STATEMENT OF	SURPLUS R			Exhibit
s good condition. The Clerk had collected ceipts checked against the Collector's cas	- Misc. Bonds and Notes Authorized - Applicable Deductions		Expended by: Cash	\$1,320,873.15	Balance Jan. 1, 1937 Surplus Revenue Appropriated		.A-1	Debit 122,000.00	Cre \$127,880
all funds. Both sets of dockets were checked against each other and to the cash book.	s Funds in Hand:Trust	47,000.00	Deferred Assets	00	Unexpended Balance 1936 Appro-	r Appro. Res.	.A-33 .A-34		1,221 358 28
Building Inspector The records maintained by the Building Library.	Estimated Proceeds	•••••	Advances for Foreclosure Costs A-28 82. Reserve for Franchise Tax Litigation	84	Reserve for Lien Redemption Ca Overpaid Taxes Cancelled	ncellea	.A-41 .A-43		5,974 154
application forms for permits and Collect- or's cash receint slips.	-	3,190,549.4	9 Reserve for Uncollected Taxes A-5 342,241. Local School TaxesA-32 447,580.	71	Street Opening Deposits Cancello	ed	.A-40 .A-51	150.00	570
In the examination of these records it stub permit books and Collector's cash re- was noted that several building permits ceipt slips. No cash book was maintained	- Totals	\$5,446,166.00 \$2,255,616.51 \$3,190,549.4	9   -   Reserves	809,050,86 8,432.26	Collected from Former Collector Advances for Foreclosure Costs Dependency Relief Cash	Brooks	.A-65b .A-10		82 35
were issued for which no application forms were on file. The values shown on the permit stubs were used to compute the ceived by the Engineering Department co	- Assessed Valuations 1936 Assessed Valuations 1937	\$28,236,276.00 \$28,328,254.00	Unexpended Balances of Appro	13,452.58	Employee Relief Cash			1,968.99	19 1
correctness of the fee charged and col- ering charges for installation of tanks un	- Net Debt \$3,190,549.49 divided by	Average \$28,459,002.00 11.211%	-		Disbursement for Misc. Acets. Re Disbursement for Amt. Due from State Gas Tax Refunds		.A-63	652.16	<b>n</b>
	OF REVENUES Adjustments	Exhibit A-1	STATEMENT OF BUDGET OPE	Exhibit A-a	Collected on Mise. Acets. Receiv Collected on Gas Tax Refunds Cash Deficit—1937 Operations	able	.A-63	3,600.02	2,037 624
Anticipate Ref. Revenue A. S122 (000	To From I	Total Realized Excess Deficit	Deficits in Anticipated Revenues Water Revenues	Ref. Debit Credit A- 2 \$ 6,225.48	Balance Dec. 31, 1937	A &		11,329.01 \$139,700.18	180 700
Surplus Revenue—CashA- 8 \$122,000.1 Surplus Revenue—Non-CashA- 6	6 1	22,000.00 11,360.64 4,094.22	Sales of Foreclosed Property Emergency Revenues	A- 2 60,412.09 A- 2 3,390.00			ə - -		
137,454.8 Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated	6 18	33,360.64 4,094.22	Tax Title Lien Collections           Amount to be Raised by Taxation           Excess in Anticipated Revenues	A- 2 269,668.13	ANALYSIS OF SURPLUS	REVENUE	CASH A	S AT DE	C. 31, 1 Exhibit
Tax Search Fees         A-75         800.0           Interest on Taxes         A-74         45,000.0		875.00 75.00 39,859.62 5,140.38	Rents of Foreclosed Properties Collection of Delinquent Taxes Misc. Revenues Anticipated	A- 2 2,526.61	Cash . Certificates of Deposits		0.00		exhibit
General Licenses         A-75         18,500,4           Building & Other Permits         A-75         1,900,6           Sewer Permits         A-75         850,6	0	20,634.37         2,134.37            2,483.50         583.50            1,035.00         185.00	Miscellaneous Revenues not Anticipated Budget ApproReserve for Uncollected Taxes	A- 2 A- 4 9,118,10 342,241,71	Cash for Redemption of Baby Bo	nds 2,096	0.00	233,651.52	
Health Department	0	1,917.40         417.40            2,525.00         525.00	Unexpended Balances of 1937 Budget Appro Deficit in Surplus—Non-Cash Appropriated Collection of Int. & Costs on Assess Liens	A- 4 13,452.58 A- 2 4,094.22 A-10 758.86	Cash Liabilities Baby Bonds	2,478	8.00		
Interest on Assessments         A-74         15,000.0           Gross Receipts—Buses         A-75         6,000.0           Passaic Valley Sewer Lense         A-10         7,000.0	0 0	9.098.81 5,901.19 6,706.04 706.04 3,000.00 4,000.00	Collection of Shade Tree Assts. Receivable Deferred Charges Originating in 1937	A-60 25.34 A-6 59.05	Local School Taxes 1937 Appropriation Reserves	200,000	0.00		
Passato         Valley         Sewer         Lense         A-10         1,000.1           Franchise         Taxes	0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Taxes         Cancelled         by         Cash         Refund           1936         Liquor         License         Refunded            1936         Foreclosed         Property         Deposit         Refunded	A-10 19.20 A-10 150.00	1935 & Prior Years Appropriation Reserves Res. Town Share Franchise Ta	x Recov. 228	0.00 8.67		
144,500.0		45,274.95 21,245.53 20,470.58	1936 Foreclosed Property Deposit Refunded	A- 3.600.02	Res. for Workmen's Compensati	ion 1,910	0.00 0.08		
Collection of Delinquent Taxes	0	60,614.61         2,526.61           55,148.29          28,586.71           16,728,40          28,586.71		\$372,993.67 372,993.67	" " Tax Overpayments " " Unallocated Cash	3.201 323			
Due from Water Department         A-10         16,728.           Water Receipts         A-10         140,000.           Trust Cash         A-10         140,000.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	16,728.40          33,774.52          6,225.48         05,000.00	STATEMENT OF SURPLUS REV	Exhibit A-0	" " Street Opening Deposi " " Prepaid Licenses	ts 45	5.00 6.60		
Capital Surplus         A-10         63,089.3           Sales of Foreclosed Property         A-74         75,000.4	7	63,089.87 60,412.09	Balance Jan. 1, 1937 Deferred Churge Originating in 1937	Ref. Debit Credit A \$12,014.99	" " Liquor License Dep. Not Granted Due to Emergency Relief Accou		9.84 8:43		
Rent Collections on Town Owned Property       A-10       3.000.0         Excess Gross Receipts Tax       A-10       1.368.1         Miscellaneous Revenues not Anticipated       A-77	2	3,495.50         495.40            1,368.22             9,118.10         9,118.10	Deferred Charges Originating in 1937 Emergencies Authorized in 1937 Appropriated in 1937	A-31 3,390.00 A-1 11,360.64	Reserve for Vouchers Payable, Belleville Times	192	2.00		
Amount to be Raised by TaxationA-76 1,140,805.	1 11,351.21 83	59,786.37 269,668.13	Reserve for Due from Dept. of Rev. & Fin Reserve for Advances for Foreelosure Costs Cash Deficit from 1937 Operations	A-65a 381.50 A-65b 122.95	Reserve for Unpaid Bond Coup	oons 141		222,322.51	
A-2         2,168,770.0           Emergency         Authorizations         3,390.0	0	3,390.00	Cash Deficit from 1937 Operations A &	A- 7 7,198.97	Surplus Revenue — Cash		-		<b>\$</b> 11,329
\$2,172,160.0	6 11,351.21 1,80	01,347.38 33,385.74 392,847.21		\$19,064.06 19,064.06			Ref.		
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and Board of Commissioners Town of Belleville Belleville, New Jersey Gentlemen:	issued. It is suggested that a regular stub permit book be used to record the issuance of this class of licenses. Zoning Board	That the procedure for the transfer of outstanding items to foreclosed property and the installation of the new foreclosed property register plan be put into opera-	Appro. Acct. 1937 Budget No. Name of Appropriation Appropriation Department of Public Affairs	Emergency Transfers Appro- priation To From	Adjustments To From Appropriation		ended by ournal Reserve	
An audit of the financial accounts and transactions of the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex for the year ending December 31, 1937 has recently been completed by representatives of this Office. The results of the audit are herewith set forth.	ute book record of the proceedings of the Board and its decisions on appeals and applications heard. The fee for appeals	tion as per previous comment. (in process of adoption—This is a continuous detail due to acquiring new properties)	40         Shade Tree         \$\$\$ 4,875.00           41         Poor Dept.         Administration         \$\$\$ 13,925.00           42         Poor Dept.         & Hospital         \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ 26,500.00	800.00 2,700.09 3,500.00 75,00		5,529.43 16,445.54 21,000.00 503.20	74.03 83.40 2,000.00	71.54 96.06 21.80
The comments pertaining to the audit are shown, insofar as is practicable, under the following headings: Scope of Audit Condition of Records and Conduct of Offices	from rulings of the Building Inspector is \$5.00. The appeals acted on were checked against the Collector's cash receipt slips and the Collector's cash book. As $\varepsilon_{x-1}$	(All minutes signed at next subsequent	43         Building Dept.         600.00           44         Health Dept.         17,425.00           45         Garbage Disposal         13,200.00           46         Zoning Board         50.00	75.00 476.00 198.00 78.00		16,390.38 13,398.00 108.00	339.79	293.83 20.00
Condition, of Finances General Comments, etc. Recommendations	plained under the comments under the	That complete and descriptive details of all bails received be recorded in accord- ance with a previous comment. (Detail as	Total	3,851.00 4,051.00	) 76,375.00	73,374.55	2,497.22	503.23
Certification Roster of Officials for Period under Audit. The several statements, schedules, and analyses showing the financial condition of the various accounts are set forth in the following order:	to insure the payment of the \$5.00 fee in those cases where a fee is required. Department of Revenue and Finance—	That continued care be taken to have the Recorder's and Court Clerk's dockets reflect the correct and complete disposi-	50 Salaries — Eng. Dept 10.870.00 51 Roads—Salaries & Supplies 22,350.00 52 Sewers—Salaries & Supplies 10.600.00	250.00 250.00	19,359.00	10,621.84 21,603.39 10,051.99 983.88	450.14 259.92 156.33	$248.16 \\ 46.47 \\ 38.09 \\ 59.79$
Current Reserve (Sinking Fund) Trust Baby Bonds Capital Emergency Relief	General Licenses Miscellaneous licenses and permits were issued by the Department of Revenue and Finance. The records consisted of stub	tion of each case and that all fines col- lected and recorded in the dockets be en- tered in the Court Clerk's cash book and deposited by him. (Standard Recommenda-	53         Eng. Dept. Supplies		1.200.00 0 44,520.00	43,261.10		392.51
Water Operating Dependency Relief Water Capital Baby Bond Revolving Fund Bond and Interest An index of the statements schedules, and analyses is shown immediately pre-	permit books. The revenue was established for these stub books and the list of fees established, by the governing body and	tion) That a stub permit book be used by the Building Inspector for chargeable applica-	Department of Public Safety 60 Street Lighting 27,500.00 61 Police & Fire Pension Fund 5,600.00		5,700,00	24,694.94 5,675.48	2,185.81 39.57	$19.25 \\ 24.52 \\ 103.10$
ceding the current balance sheet. Scope of Audit	checked against the Collector's cash book. All plates and dog tax tags purchased for 1937 permits were accounted for either	tions for hearing by the Zoning Board, as previously outlined. (Stub permit book method adopted)	62         Police Salaries         \$2,550.00           63         Police Dept. Maintenance         3,000.00           64         Fire Dept. Salaries         58,425.00           65         Fire Dept. Maintenance         2,800.00	$\begin{array}{ccc} 106.00 & 1,300.00 \\ 1,400.00 & & 100.00 \\ 100.00 & & 200.00 \end{array}$	4,400.00 58,325,00	81,207.33 3,995.00 58,197.00 2,551.85	304.18 119.59	$100.82 \\ 128.00 \\ 28.56$
. activities of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners, the records of the Cierk, Board of Health, Engineering Department, Clerk of Police Court, Zoning Board, Relief Department, Public Library and Rent Collector.	except vendor's plate No. 27, \$10.00 which was charged on the instructions of the Department of Revenue and Finance to ac-	for the Engineering Department to cover permits issued to install tanks under walks. (Stab permit book method adopted)	66 Recreation	200.00	5,335,00 2,500,00 900,00	5,291.19 2,500.00 752.30	28.28 123.30	15.53 24.40
Current Duplicate The current duplicate was added and proved and all items that were not found to be supported by cash credits or by proper certificates of remission or cancellation were treated as unpaid.	According to the minutes of the Board,	be collected. (Fee charge cancelled—Type	Stat., Misc.         600.00           69         Stray Dog Collection         \$10.00           70         Signal         4.000.00           71         Telephone—Tel. Operator         \$100.00	300:00		742.50 3,970.66 3,179.20	67.50 24.19 275.87	5.15 44.93
I certify that the taxes of 1933 to 1937 inclusive were transferred by the offi- cials and auditor to delinquent columns in the 1933 to 1937 duplicates and that these delinquents are in agreement with the control figures made part of this report. <b>Prior Years'</b> Taxes	February 24, 1937 to L. Evanchick for a change of premises for a liquor license. The established fee for such transfer is	That interest on delinquent payments of taxes and assessments be collected in strict accordance with the statutes. (Scand-	72         Recorder         1,500.00           73         Election         1,006.00           74         Ambulance         500.00	300.00	$1,500.00 \\ 1,800.00 \\ 500.00$	1,500.00 1,238.53 451.31	47.10	61.47 1.59
The outstanding taxes of prior years were examined and any items which were not found to be supported by proper cash credits or by certificates of cancellation or remission were treated as unpuid.	auditor the matter is being investigated. The item has been set up as a revenue ac-	That all uncollectible personal taxes be cancelled by resolution of the Board. (Standard Recommendation)	Department of Public Property				3,215.39	
Tax Arrears Register I hereby certify that a tax arrears register had been installed and that all taxes up to and including the year 1932 have been transferred thereto. The control figures make part of this report are in agreement with the detail of this register. A new	counts receivable by the auditors and every effort should be made to clear this out- standing item from the records during	That all taxes subject to sale be in- cluded in tax sales as held. (Standard	<ul> <li>80 Public Library</li></ul>	175.00 119.1 119.18	8 12,135.00 8 5,315.82 4,879.18	11,986.94 5,019.87 4,879.18	271.99	
raid system for delinquent taxes was in the process of completion during 1937 and the delinquent taxes for the year 1933 and subsequent years were allowed to remain in their respective duplicates with the 1937 action reflected in these duplicates. At the present time all delinquent taxes including 1937 have been transferred to the	Collector of Rents on Town Owned Properties In 1937 this office collected and turned	Suspense Tax Title Lien Account be as- certained by the proper officials. (This ac- count analyzed and acted on annually)	83 Public Property-Maint. Town Owned Property 1,000.00	175.0	n <u>825.00</u>	746.87	47.27	
the present time all definition of items representing purely personal property taxes. These items are now being transferred by the officials. The control figures made part of this report are in agreement with the detail of this register.	ords consisted of duplicate rent receipt books numbered consecutively and a ledger containing accounts with tenants.	ord by resolution of the Board (\$43.00]	Total	294.18 294.1 100.00	500.00	487.23	10.40	
Remission of Taxes All remissions of taxes were found to be supported by proper authority. They were properly recorded in the minutes with the exception of a few minor typograph- ical errors which were corrected by the Clerk at the request of my auditor.	The rent receipt books were checked to the tenants' ledger and the total revenue verified with the Collector's cash receipts.	item will be cancelled as uncollectible— Made up of four individual items) That the claim against the Globe In-	91 Tax Collector's Dept.—Salaries 11,440.00 92 Tax Collector's Dept.— Ptg., Adv., Post., Mise 3,000.00	100.0	0 11,340.00 3,000.00 5,730.00	11,329.72 2,466.00 5,726.56	306.24	
The Essex County Board of Taxation returned its decisions on appeals without showing map designations. On several certificates granting veteran's exceptions,	location was used to check the individual	of Town Attorney to collect \$63.00 due from former bonded employee)	93 Treasurer's Dept. Salaries 5,730.00 94 Treasurer's Dept Ptg., Post., Adv., Misc 1,800.00 95 Tax Assessor's DeptSalaries 7,944.40	200.7 550.0	1.599.29	1,522.95 7,386.26	1.75	$\begin{array}{c} 74.59\\ 8.14\end{array}$
appeared in the duplicate at the address shown on the certificates. The intent of the General Tax Act is that exemptions be granted only when the property is in the name of the veteran on the Town duplicate. Tax Title Liens	ledger. Where vacancies occurred a notation to that effect was noted on the levy side of	That the Tax Overpayment Account be	96 'Tax Assessor's Dept.— Post., Ptg., Adv., Misc 1,050.00	100.00 850.7	1,050.00 1 30,613.69	1,038.98	318.39	11.02
Tax title liens were properly established and verified. Proper transfers were made by the municipal officials in charge. Tax Title Register	every month the premises were idle. Rented properties disposed of by sale during the year were verified with Town	and acted on annually) That the actual costs incurred by the Town in abating a nuisance under the de-	Non-Departmental 100 Salaries—Bd. of Commissioners 9,230.00		9,230.00 2,441.38	9,230.00 2,441.38		
I hereby certify that the required tax title register was installed by the muni- eipal officials and that all taxes up to and including the year 1937 have been trans- ferred thereto. In 1937 the register was maintained and operated on individual ferreds by a machine bookkeeping system with a card for each lien. The control	records. It is suggested that the Rent Collector report a detailed list of all vacant proper-	molition of buildings ordinance be set up as liens against the property as discussed in a previous comment. (These items transferred to Tax Title Lien Account)	101       Town Attorney       2,440.00         102       Expense for County & State       300.00         Board of Tax Appeals       400.00         103       League of Municipalities       175.50	1.38	400.00 175.50	$350.00 \\ 175.59$		50,00
figures made part of this report are in agreement with the detail shown on the cards.	that these presented reports be filed. Surplus Revenue Account Maintained	That apportionment resolutions contain the specific information regarding the fee commented on in a previous paragraph.	104         Memorial Day Expense         200.00           105         Armistice Day Expense         300.00           106         Insurance         Auto         4,100.00	79.72 350.0	200.00 300.00 4,179.72 950.00	$\begin{array}{r} 200.00\\ 300.00\\ 4,179.72\\ 808.00\end{array}$	5.00	137.00
I hereby certify that the control figures made part of this report are in agree- ment with the detail shown on the cards of the machine bookkeeping system main- tained in 1937 for assessments receivable.	by statute. Notes Notes were issued in the manner re-	(Recommendation adopted) That monthly reports of rentable va- cant properties be filed by the Rent Col- lector with the Board. (These properties	107         Insurance         — Buildings         1, 300,00           108         Bonds for Employees—Forgery         2,700,00           109         Codification of Ordinances         800,00           110         Fire Hydrant Service         4,500,00	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{16.10} \\ \textbf{500.00} \end{array}$	2,716.10 1,300.00 4,500.00	2,716.10 31,155.70 4,500.00	120.00	
I hereby certify that the required assessment lien register was installed by the municipal officials prior to the date of audit and that 1987 confirmed assessments on properties in liens have been transferred thereto. This register was also operated by the machine bookkeeping system in 1987. I also certify	quired by the statutes. A proper record of outstanding indebt- edness was kept.	have been discussed at semi-monthly Board meetings—Reports will be filed) That the reserve for overpayments and	111         Yearly Audit         3.500.00           112         Compensation Insurance         7,000.00           113         Passaic Valley Sewer Maint.         14,315.00	$\begin{array}{ccc} 7.4\\ 92.33 & 1.080.0\\ 1.149.69\end{array}$		$3,467.50 \\ 6,012.25 \\ 15,464.69 \\ 547.20$		20.01
that the control figures made part of this report are in agreement with the detail of the card system for assessment liens.	inspection and verification with the rec- ords. Bonds	acted upon as suggested in the previous comments relative to these accounts. (An- nual analysis made and resolutions pre-	114         Union         Outlet         Sever         547.20           115         Nutley         Sever         2.000.00         2.000.00           116         Property         Foreclosure         7.500.00           117         Licenses         200.00	849.00 1,100.0 160.00	2,849.00	2,849.00	82.25 873.56	45.70
The water rent accounts of the Town are kept on individual cards by a machine bookkeeping system. These consumer accounts receivable are kept in 13 books with a master sheet for each book which acts as a control card for the accounts in that book. Credit balances in all books were taken off and investigated. They were then	All cancelled bonds were available for inspection. They were verified with the amounts paid and due. All coupons and payments of registered	tion) That the paving assessment receiv- able against property owned by the	111         New Equipment—Installation           0f         System           120         Municipal           121         Contingent           120         Nonicipal	500.00	$\begin{array}{c} & 750.00 \\ & 5.500.00 \\ & 1.200.00 \end{array}$	$671.83 \\ 5,460.13 \\ 816.47$	78.17 285.84	<b>39.87</b> 97.69
transferred to the prepayment of water rentals account. All cancellations of water charges by the Board of Commissioners were checked from the resolutions to the metomers' cards. The detail of these customers' cards agrees with the control ac-	interest were examined and verified in de- tail against the amounts due and payable with the exception of interest paid on baby	Board of Education be cancelled by reso- lution. (Resolution prepared to adopt this recommendation)	Debt         Service           122         Bond         Retirement         43,000,00           123         Interest on Funded         Debt         66,410,00		$\begin{array}{c} 43,000,00\\ 66,410,00\\ 750,00\end{array}$	$43,000.00 \\ 66,410.00 \\ 504.16$		245.84
count-Consumers Accounts Receivable—in the general ledger. Cash Balances The cash balances were verified by independent certificates obtained from the depositories.	bonds. CONDITION OF FINANCES Indebtedness Issued and Outstanding The total indebtedness of the municipal-	That the overpaid water rentals unallo- cated cash and special deposits be in- vestigated with a view of claiming them from the records by appropriate action,	124       Interest on Temporary Debt       750.00         126       Soldiers' Bonus & State       10,200.00         Highway Bonds		10.200.00 7,500.00	10,200.00	500.00	
Revenues All revenues were established and verified insofar as possible as to source and amount. They were properly reconciled with the receipts which were verified as to	ity which was issued and outstanding as at December 31, 1937 is classified as fol- lows:	also, with regard to the overpayments of tap assessments and water rent liens in the water capital section. (Accounts an-	129         Sinking Fund—General         7,089.90           130         3% Temporary Debt         612.75           131         Serial Funding Bonds—         10,000.00		\ 7,089.90 612.75 60,000.00	7,089.90		612.75
Fource and disposition. Youchers All vouchers were checked as to whether they appeared to be a proper charge against the accounts and as to fiscal period. All cancelled checks were inspected and	Serial Bonds 2,987,800,00	disposed of as recommended) That old balances in the Bond and In- terest Accounts which it is decided will	132 Int. on Serial Funding Bonds 34,690.00 133 General Fefunding Bonds— Chan, 233		34,690,00 180,000,60 46,975,00	34,690.00 180,000.00 46,975.00		- 1
Commarked with the vouchers which were tested as to extensions. It was noted that all vouchers were properly sworn to. Reserves Proper reserves for unpaid claims as at the close of the year were set up by the	Term Bonds 366,000.00 83,497,008.00	not be used be transferred to current sur- plus by Board resolution. (Resolution pre- pared for Board action next meeting) That gas taxes be charged to ludget	134 Int. on Gen. Refunding Bonds 46,975.00 151 Emergency—Demolition of Buildings		228.00 11,000.00		228.00 000.00	
officials on the basis of known and estimated charges to be received, properly chargeable to these appropriations. Disbursements All checks issued during the period under audit were signed by:	Water DepartmentBond Anticipation Notes17,400.00Serial Bonds379,000.00		153 Town Share of Improvements Not Bonded—Capital 63,089.87 154 Overexpenditure—1935 132.64		63,089.87 132.64	63,089.87	132.64	
William H. Williams—Director of Revenue and Finance T. R. Sargeant—Treasurer, or Arthur S. Ackerman—Asst. to Treasurer L. F. Cooran, L. —Dounty, Director of Revenue and Finance.	Term Bonds 60,000.00 456,400.00	That petty cash funds be closed out at the end of the year as directed by statute. (Standard Recommendation)	155         Overexpenditure—1936           Water Operating         4,094.22           156         Judgment—Hanly Comp.         \$10.51		4,094.22 810.51	810.51 579,813.40 19,	228.73 1,076.73	4,094.22
All checks require two signatures and pursuant to ordinance any two signing officials may sign in the absence of the other official. By an amendment to the ordinance adopted August 10, 1937, Mr. Ackerman may sign in the absence of the		be included in the next budget. (This item was included in 1938 budget) Appreciation	Non-Departmental Totals         604,740.59           165         Assestment Bonds         19,000.00		19,000.00	19,000.00		5,840.08
Town Treasurer. The Treasurer disbursed all funds in the manner required by statute. CONDITION OF RECORDS Books Collected's Records	September 8, 1938 APPROPRIATIONS Transfers of appropriations were made in accordance with the statute.	I desire to express my appreciation of	166 Water Operating		90,725.00 514.46 19,000.00	84,884.92 504.46 19,000.00		10.00
Collector's Records The Collector's records consisted of columnar cash books for all accounts, tay duplicates, delinquent, tax registers, tax title lien and assessment receivable regis tens operated on a card system by ma chine-bookkeephag system. A register was	There were no overexpenditures of 1937	CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the above report	168         Water         Serial         Bonds         19,000.00           169         Int.—Funded         Debt—Water         20,255.00           170         Int.—Floating         Debt—Water         200.00           171         Sinking         Fund—Water         1,162.28		20,255.00 200,00 1,162.28	20,001.25 78.35 1,162.28	· · · · ·	253.75 121.65
also kept for foreclosed properties. All these records were found in good condi- tion.	ment. (Chap. 219, P.L. 1914). RECOMMENDATIONS	cial accounts of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, for the year 1937, as obtained from the books and papers of	Total Water Appropriation 131,856.74		. 1,130,731.73	1,089,618.16	 8,432.26 580.42	
Treasurer's Records The Treasurer's records consisted of a general cash book, journal, ledgers, bond registers and subsidiary records kept in who effected collection. It is suggested	That the departmental totals of bills ap- proved for payment by the Board agree with the list of individual bills attached	the Town presented to the auditors, sup- plemented by personal inquiry and inves- tigation and I believe it to be a true re-	Local School Tax=		$\begin{array}{rrrr} 447,580.42\\ 6,517.55&151.698.65\\ 4,833.66&85,166.34\end{array}$	151,698.65 85,166.34		30 150 50
accordance with the requirements of this that a stub permit book be installed for Office. Monthly trial balances had been applications for hearing before the Zoning taken and monthly hunk reconciliations Board in appeals against rulings of the	ize payment of the individual bills in their entirety. (Standard Recommendation) That all vouchers be checked carefully	Town. Respectfully submitted, WALTER R. DARBY,	Total Cash Appropriations1,826,528.35 157 Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 342,241.71		11 251 21 2 157 418 85	342,	580.42 8,432.26 241.71 050.86 8,432.26	
made. The ledger was found to be in Building Inspector. The fee for such ap balance at the time of starting the audit. The precords were well kept.	<ul> <li>and every precaution taken to avoid du- plicate payments of invoices presented the second time, and also to prevent overpay- ments. (Standard Recommendation)</li> </ul>	Explanations of, and report of actions taken on, each recommendation have been	Total Appropriations2,168,770.06 172 Eleventh Ward B. & L. Assn. Claim Emerg	2,150.00	2,150,00	2,150.00		
The Clerk's records consisted of the application for hearing to the Zoning Town minute book and ordinance book. Minute Records Health Officer	That adequate reserves be set up out of budget appropriation accounts to cover all	made by Mayor-Finance Director William H. Williams, in parenthesis.	173 Filling in Premises—Pettit Paint Co. Emerg 174 Filling in Premises—Pettit	990.00 250.00	990.00 250.00	990.00 250.00	·	
were found to be in good condition. Assessor's Work Duplicate Our work on the tax duplicate did not book was in good condition.	The statement of debt condition which f	<b>ST STATEMENT</b> blows shows a net debt percentage of 11.211. Gross Debt Deductions Net Debt 14.422 000 00	Paint Co. Emerg		40 11,351.21 2,160,808.85	1,329,873.15 809,	050.86 8,432.26	13,452.58
matters but as far as could be deter- mined, the work of the assessor was com- plete.	I Applicable Deductions           Net School Debt           Water         Self-Liquidating	1,432,000.00	RECAPITULATION OF STATEMENT	OF EXPENDITURES	ANALYSIS OF SURPLUS	REVENUE-N	ON-CASH, DE	C. 31, 1937
<b>Condition of Records in</b> <b>Condition of Records in</b> <b>Condition of Records in</b> <b>Recorder and Court Clerk</b> The records of the Recorder and Court plans were on file nor licenses issued.	- Applicable Deduction Net Water Debt Other Bonds and Notes	458,146.00	Ref. Budget AppropriationsA-3	Exhibit A-4 \$2,168,770.06 3.390.00	Emergency Revenues Unfunded Deferred Charges		200.9	0
Clerk consisted of two sets of dockets (Town cases and Motor Vehicle cases) one or builting have by age of the two offi- sisted of a cash book maintained by th	Term Bonds Issued Serial Bonds Issued Bond Anticipation Notes Issued	2,987,800.00 140,600.00	Emergency Appropriations	2,172,160.06	1061			\$7,198.97
cials. The Clerk, in addition, operated a cash hook in which all receipts and dis- bursements were entered, while the Re- corder noted opposite each case in his	e Emergency & Interest Deficiency g Notes & Bonds Issued		County Taxes	<u>11,351,21</u> <u>\$2,160,808,85</u>	STATEMENT O	F SURPLUS RE	Ref. VENUECAS	A-6
docket the disposition of the case and the fine imposed. All these records were in wood condition. The Clerk had collected all funds, made all denosits and disbursed book. This check disclosed a short turn	<ul> <li>Interset Deficiency</li> <li>Notes &amp; Bonds Authorized</li> <li>Misc. Bonds and Notes Authorized</li> <li>Applicable Deductions</li> </ul>	•••••	Expended by: Cash	\$1,320,873.15	Palanas Ion 1 1027	R	ef. Debit	Exhibit A-8 Credit \$127,880.04
checked against each other and to the checked against each other and to the cash book.	s Funds in Hand:-Trust	47,000.00 40,097.34	Journal Deferred Assets	)	Surplus Revenue Appropriated . Unexpended Balance 1936 Appro Unexpended Belance 1935 & Prio Reserve for Lien Redemption Ca	n Appro. Res n celled	33 34 -40	1,221.32 358.90 28.93 5.074.88
Building Inspector The records maintained by the Building Inspector consisted of permit stub books, application forms for permits and Collect- The records of the Engineering Department The records of the Engineering Department	Accounts Receivable from Other     Public Authorities     Net Debt for Other Bonds and Notes		Reserve for Franchise Tax Litigation	1	Overpaid Taxes Cancelled Overpaid Tax Title Liens Cancel Street Opening Deposits Cancell Income to Potty Cash Fund in	ledA. edA. 1937A.	41 -43 46 51 150.00	
or's cash receipt slips. In the examination of these records it was noted that several building permits were issued for which no application forms. In the examination of these records i	Totals t Assessed Valuations 1935	\$28,812,476.00	A-		Collected from Former Collector Advances for Foreclosure Costs Dependency Polief Cash	BrooksA	-65b 10	$711.89\\82.25\\35.18\\19.33$
were on file. The values shown on the permit stubs were used to compute the correctness of the fee charged and col-	- Assessed Valuations 1936 Assessed Valuations 1937	\$28,236,276.00 \$28,328,254.00 Average \$28,459,002.00 == 11.211%	Unexpended Balances of ApproA- 5	<u>13,452.58</u> <u>\$2,160,808.85</u>	Employce Relief Cash Unallocated Trust Cash Disbursement for Misc. Acets. R Disbursement for Amt. Due from	eceivableA	10 62 1,968.99	1.30
STATEMENT	OF REVENUES Adjustments	Exhibit A-1	STATEMENT OF BUDGET OPER	Exhibit A-5	State Gas Tax Refunds Collected on Mise, Acets, Receiv Collected on Gas Tax Refunds Cash Deficit—1937 Operations	ableA	63	2,037.96 624.09
Anticipate Ref. Revenue Surplus Revenue—Cash	1 To From 1 0 \$11	Total         Deficit           lealized         Excess         Deficit           l2,000.00          1           11,360,64	Deficits in Anticipated Revenues Water Revenues A Sales of Foreclosed PropertyA	- 2 60,412.09	Balance Dec. 31, 1937	A & A	9 11,329.01	
Surplus Revenue—Non-Cash	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	11,360.64          4,094.22           33,360.64          4,694.22	Emergency Revenues A Tax Title Lien Collections A Amount to be Raised by Taxation A Excess in Anticipated Revenues	4-2 3,390.00 4-2 28,586.71	ANALYSIS OF SURPLUS	REVENUE-CA	SH AS AT D	EC. 31, 1937
Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated         A-75         800.0           Tax Search Fees         A-74         45,000.0           Interest on Taxes         A-75         18,500.0	0 0	875.00 75.00 39,859.62 5,140.38 20,634.37 2,134.37	Rents of Foreclosed Properties       A         Collection of Delinquent Taxes       A         Misc. Revenues Anticipated       A	L- 2 L- 2 L- 2 774.95	Cash	\$ 31,555.02 200,000.00		Exhibit A-9
Building & Other Permits         A-75         1,900.0           Sewer Permits         A-75         850.0           Health Department         A-75         1,500.0	0 0 0	2,483,50         583,50            1,035,00         185,00            1,917,40         417,40	Miscellaneous Revenues not AnticipatedA Budget Appro.—Reserve for Uncollected TaxesA Unexpended Balances of 1937 Budget ApproA Deficit in Surpius—Non-Cash AppropriatedA	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cash for Redemption of Baby Bo Cash Liabilities		233,651.52	
Police Court Fines         A-75         2,000.0           Interest on Assessments         A-74         15,000.0           Gross ReceiptsBuses         A-75         6,000.0           Passaic Valley Sewer Lense         A-10         7,000.0	0 0 0	9,098.81 5,901.19 6,706.04 706.04 3,000.00 4,000.00	Collection of Int. & Costs on Assess. LiensA Collection of Shade Tree Assts. ReceivableA Deferred Charges Originating in 1937A Taxes Cancelled by Cash RefundA	A-10 758.86 A-60 25.34 A- 6 59.05	Baby Bonds Local School Taxes 1937 Appropriation Reserves	8,432.26		
Franchise Taxes         A-58         36,000.0           Gross Receipts Taxes         A-59         9,950.0           144,500.0         144,500.0         144,500.0	0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Taxes       Cash       Refund       A         1936       Liquor       License       Refunded       A         1936       Foreclosed       Property       Deposit       Refunded       A         1936       Liquor       Liquor       Liquor       A       A         1936       Liquor       Liquor       Refunded       A         Ubeficit       Dec.       31,       1937       A	1-10 19.20 1-10 150.00	Appropriation Reserves Res. Town Share Franchise T Res. for Workmen's Compensat	ax Recov. 228.67 ion 1,910.00		
Collection of Delinquent Taxes	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	50,614.61         2,526.61           55,148.29          28,586.71		\$372,993.67 372,993.67	" " Outstanding Checks " Dep. on Foreclosed Ph " Tax Overpayments " Unallocated Cash	op. Sales 3,225.00 3,201.92 323.46		
Due from Water Department         A-10         16,728.4           Water Receipts         A-10         140,000.0           Trust Cash         A-10         165,000.0           Capital Surplus         A-10         63,089.8	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	33,774,52 6,225,48 15,000.00 53,089.87		Exhibit A-6 Ref. Debit Credit	" " Street Opening Depos	its 45.00		
Sales of Foreclosed Property       A-74       75,000.0         Rent Collections on Town Owned Property       A-10       3,000.0         Excess Gross Receipts Tax       A-10       1,368.2         Miscellaneous Revenues not Anticipated       A-77       A-77	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Balance Jan. 1, 1937       A         Deferred Charges Originating in 1937       A         Emergencies Authorized in 1937       A         Appropriated in 1937       A	A-5 59.05 A-31 3,390.00 A-1 11,360.64	Due to Emergency Relief Accou Reserve for Vouchers Payable, Belleville Times	nt 78.43		
Amount to be Raised by Taxation	1          11,351.21         8           6          11,351.21         1,86	59,786.37         269,668.13           11,347.38         33,385.74         389,457.21	Reserve for Due from Dept. of Rev. & Fin A Reserve for Advances for Foreclosure Costs A Cash Deficit from 1937 Operations	L-65a 381.50 L-65b 122.95 L-8 3,600.02	Reserve for Unpaid Bond Cou	pons 141.25	222,322.51	
Emergency AuthorizationsA- 2 3,390.0 \$2,172,160.0		3,390.00 )1,347.38 33,385.74 392,847.21	Balance Dec. 31, 1937 A & A	\$19,064.06 19,064.06	Surplus Revenue — Cash			\$11,329
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#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners, of the Town of Belleville, held Tuesday evening. September 13, 1938, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law. FLORENCE R. MORFY. Town Clerk.

Town of Belleville, in the county of Le-sex, do ordain, as follows: Section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-sex shall raise money for the purpose of the construction of penetration pave-ment and concrete curb on Fairview Place from end of existing pavement south to Essex County Park, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said improvement is Six Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-four Dollars and Eighty Cents (86,454.80), and that the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said im-provement is Sixteen Hundred Dollars. Section 2. The above project is more fully described in application made by the Town of Belleville in connection with said project, a copy of which application is on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of the Town of Belle-ville, and all works thereunder shall be under the supervision of the Works **Progress** Administration of the United States of America and the Department of Public Works of the Town of Belleville, Trogress Administration of the United States of America and the Department of Public Works of the Town of Belleville, and shall be done in conformity with plans now on file in the Department of Public Works, and all work, labor and materials supplied and all costs shall be borne by the Works Progress Administra-tion of the United States of America, excepting materials, supplies, equipment and costs to an amount of not more than Sixteen Hundred Dollars, which shall be furnished by the Town of Belleville. All applications and agreements heretofore entered into by the Town of Belleville with the Works Progress Administration are hereby ratified. The estimated cost of said project is the sum of \$6454.80. Section 3. Bond Anticipation Notes of said town of an aggregate principal

said project is the sum of §6454.80. Section 3. Bond Anticipation Notes of said town of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding Sixteen Hundred Dollars (which sum of money is hereby appropriated for the above purpose) are hereby authorized to be issued in antici-pation of the issuance of said bonds to finance the purpose described in Section 1 of this ordinance, pursuant to the Lo-cal Bond Act of the State of New Jer-ser, Said notes shall bear interest at 'a ret which shall not exceed six per cen-

sey. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per cen-tum per annum, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and with-in the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by subsequent resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 4. Not more than One Hundred Dollars of the sum to be raised by the insuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance such purpose, whether temporary finance interest on obligations issued to finance such purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in Section 40:1-55 of said Act. Section 5. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of useful-ness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of ten years, computed from the

period of ten years, computed from the date of the bonds to be issued to finance

date of the bonds to be issued to inhalter that the form of the bonds to be issued to inhalter that the form of the part of the within improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of the benefits received from said improvement and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex shall raise money for the purpose of the construction of penetration pavement on Maier Street from Columbus Avenue to Mt. Prospect Avenue, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said improvement. It is hereby determined and filed in section 40 the within focal improvement. Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental debt statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town of Belleville in connection with said project, a copy of which application made by Sixteen Hundred Dollars. Section 2. The above project is more fully described in application made by the Town of Belleville in connection with said project, a copy of which application to the debt limitations prescribed by said Act. Section 8. This ordinance shall take states from the debt limitations prescribed by said Act. Section 8. This ordinance shall take states from twent and that the prostine do 11-16 of said Act. purpose. tion 6. The within improvement

cal Bond Act of the State of New Jer-sey. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per cen-tum per annum, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and with-in the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by subsement resolutions

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All matters with respect to said notes final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law. FLORENCE R. MORFY. Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-Section 1. 11 is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-

purpose. Section 6. The within improvement shall constitute a local improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of the benefits received from said improve-ment. It is hereby stated that the num-ber of annual installments in which the special assessments on account of such improvement may be paid shall be five. It is hereby determined that the muni-cipality at large will contribute no part of the payment of the cost of the with-in local improvement. Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental debt statement required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt as defined in Section 40:1-76 of said Act is increased by Five Hundred Fifty Dollars, and that the insuance of said bonds and notes is permitted by an evention to the debt limitations pre-

Fity Dollars, and that the issuance of said bonds and notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations pre-scribed by said Act contained in Subdivi-sion (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said Act. Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-tion thereof after final passage. Passed first rending: Aug. 30, 1938. Passed second reading: Sept. 13, 1938. ADOPTED: Sept. 13, 1938. MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS WILLIAM D. CLARK PATRICK A. WATERS LOUIS A. NOLL

LOUIS A. NOLL Commissioners. ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

STATEMENT

The ordinance published herewith has een finally passed and the twenty-day peen finally passed and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be com-menced as provided in The Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners, of the Town of Belleville, held Tuesday evening, September 13, 1938, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PENETRA-TION PAVEMENT ON MALER STREET FROM COLUMBUS AVENUE TO MT. PROSPECT AVENUE, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THIRTEEN. HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$1300.00) BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW JER-SEY.

OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW JER-SEY. The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-sex, do ordain, as follows: Section 1. It is hereby determined and thete thet it is memory that the Town

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Jer- at a cen-	second and third reading at a meeting	matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be de-	Fifty Dollars of the sum to be raised by	COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.	Jersey. Beginning at a point on the Southerly	Polling Place, School No. 9, 305 Ralph Street. SECOND WARD
with-	Town of Belleville, held Tuesday evening, September 13, 1938, having been read in its	termined by subsequent resolutions to be	the issuance of said notes may be used to	The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-	side of Liberty Avenue 42 feet Easterly from the Easterly line of Melwex Street; thence along the line of Liberty Avenue	1. Dist. Academy St from Washington
Act. notes	final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby	Section 4. Not more than Eighty-five Dollars of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to	or permanent, or to mance engineering i	sex, do ordain, as follows: Section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town	South 59 degrees 36 minutes East 42 feet; thence South 30 degrees 24 minutes	Av to Hornblower Av to Van Houten Pl to Prospect St to Holmes St to Union Av to Joralemon St to Washington Av
shall itions	published according to law. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.	finance interest on obligations issued to	or to finance the cost of the issuance of	of Belleville, in the County of Essex shall raise money for the purpose of the	West 102.53 feet; thence North 59 degrees 36 minutes West 42 feet; thence North 30	to Academy Street. Polling Place, Women's Club, 51 Ross-
Fifty y the	AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PENETRA-	or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses,	40:1-55 of said Act. Section 5. It is hereby determined	construction of penetration pavement, re- setting blue stone curb and setting new blue stone curb where nccessary on Cross	degrees, 24 minutes East 102.53 feet to line of Liberty Avenue and place of Be- ginning.	more Place. 2. Dist. William St from Washington
ed to ed to	TION SHOULDERS AND CONCRETE CURB ON MILL STREET FROM 100	such obligations as provided in Section	and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period	Street from King Street to Carmer Ave- nue, and that the estimated maximum	Being known as Street Number 95 Lib- erty Ave., Belleville, N. J.	Av to Clinton St to DeWitt Av to Van Houten St to Hornblower Av to Acad- emy St to Washington Av to William St.
orary ering enses,	FOOT EAST OF HARRISON STREET TO ERIE RAILROAD, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF FIFTY-SEVEN	Section 5. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness	of ten years computed from the date of the bonds to be issued to finance said	amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said improvements	The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of	Polling Place, Eastwood Fire House, 127 William Street.
ce of ection	HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$5700.00) BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWN	of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of	Section 6. No part of the cost of	is Twenty-four Hundred Ninety-one Dol- lars and Ninety Cents (\$2491.90), and that the estimated maximum amount of	Five Thousand Two Hundred Eighty Dol- lars and Ninety-Eight Cents (\$5,280.98), together with the costs of this sale.	3. Dist. Nk. line from Union Av to Garden Av to Joralemon St to Cedar Hill Av to Maier St to Maier St line to
nined	OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.		making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefited thereby.	bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said improvement is Eight Hundred	Newark, N. J., August 15, 1938. JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.	New St to Belv. Av to Union Av to Nk.
which	The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-	shall constitute a local improvement and	Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that supplemental debt statement	Fifty Dollars. Section 2. The above project is more	Joseph J. Quinn, Sol'r. 16.38 4T-8-26-9-16	Polling Place, School No. 8, 169 Union Avenue.
te of said	sex, do ordain, as follows: Section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the	the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of		fully described in application made by the Town of Belleville in connection with said project, a copy of which application	SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery H-491)	4. Bist. Belv. Av from DeWitt Av to New St to Maier St line to Maier St to Cedar Hill Ar to Joralemon St to Union
ement	Town of Belleville, in the County of Es- sex shall raise money for the purpose	the benefits received from said improve- ment. It is hereby stated that the num- ber of annual installments in which the	of said town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt as defined in Section 40:1-76 of said Act is in-	is on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of the Town of Belle-	SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New	Av to Holmes St to Prospect St to Van Houten Pl to DeWitt Av to Belv. Avenue.
gainst of	of the construction of penetration shoul- ders and concrete curb on Mill Street from 100 foot East of Harrison Street	special assessments on account of such improvement may be paid shall be five.	creased by Twenty Thousand Dollars and that the issuance of said bonds and notes	ville, and all works thereunder shall be under the supervision of the Works Prog-	Jersey. Between Allied Building & Loan Association, a corporation, Complainant,	Polling Place, School No. 8, 169 Union Avenue
num-	to Erie Railroad, and that the estimated	It is hereby determined that the muni- cipality at large will contribute no part	is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Act, con- tained in Subdivision (d) of Section	ress Administration of the United States of America and the Department of Pub- lic Works of the Town of Belleville, and	and Vincenzo Roselli, et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of	5. Dist. Nk. line from Washington Av to Union Av to Belv. Av to Clinton St to William St to Washington Av to Nk.
h the such five.	be raised from all sources for said im- provement is Fifteen Thousand Twenty-	of the payment of the cost of the within	40:1-16 of said Act. Section 8. This ordinance shall take	shall be done in conformity with plans now on file in the Department of Public	fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court	line. Polling Place, Eastwood Fire House,
muni- part	seven Dollars and Eight Cents (\$15,027,- 08), and that the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to	declared that the supplemental debt statement required by said Act has been	effect twenty days after the first publica- tion thereof after final passage.	Works, and all, work, labor and materials supplied and all costs shall be borne by	House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Twentieth day of September next, at one	127 William Street. THIRD WARD
with-	be issued for said improvement is Fifty-	Town Clerk of said Town, and that such	Passed first reading: Aug. 30, 1938. Passed second reading: Sept. 13, 1938. Passed third reading: Sept. 13, 1938.	the Works Progress Administration of the United States of America, excepting materials, supplies, equipment and costs	o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township	1. Dist. Joralemon St from Hornblower Av to Passaic Av to Division Av to De Witt Av to Malone Av to Linden Av to
nined debt been	Section 2. The above project is more fully described in application made by	statement so filed shows that the gross debt as defined in Section 40:1-76 of said Act is increased by Eleven Hundred Dol-	ADOPTED: Sept. 13, 1938. MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS	to an amount of not more than Eight Hundred Fifty Dollars which shall be	of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the northerly	Division Av to Hornblower Av to Jorale- mon Street.
f the such	the Town of Belleville in connection with said project, a copy of which application is on file in the office of the Department	lars, and that the issuance of said bonds and notes is permitted by an exception	WILLIAM D. CLARK PATRICK A. WATERS	furnished by the Town of Belleville, All applications and agreements heretofore entered into by the Town of Belleville	line of Frederick Street therein distant four hundred four feet and eighteen one-	Polling Place, School No. 3, 246 Jor- alemon Street.
gross 6 of	of Public Works of the Town of Belle- ville, and all works thereunder shall be	to the debt mintations meachibed by	LOUIS A. NOLL Commissioners. ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY,	with the Works Progress Administration are hereby ratified. The estimated cost	hundredths of a foot northeasterly from the intersection of the said northerly line of Frederick Street with the easterly side	2. Dist. Joralemon St from Washington Av to Hornblower Av to Division Av to Linden Av to Overlook Av to Washing-
ndred ce of oy an	under the supervision of the Works Prog- ress Administration of the United States of America and the Department of Public	Section 8. This ordinance shall take	Town Clerk.	of said project is the sum of \$2491.90. Section 3. Bond Anticipation Notes of	of Franklin Street; and from thence run- ning (1) north forty-three degrees thirty-	ton Av to Joralemon Street. Polling Place, Christ Church Parish
pre- bdivi-	Works of the Town of Belleville, and	tion thereof after final passage. Passed first reading: Aug. 30, 1938.	The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the twenty-day period	said town of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding Eight Hundred Fifty Dollars (which sum of money is	four minutes west one hundred twenty- nine feet and fifty-eight one-hundredths	3. Dist. Malone Av from Linden Av to
Act. take	now on file in the Department of Public Works and all work, labor and materials	Passed second reading: Sept. 13, 1938. Passed third reading: Sept. 13, 1938.	of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as pro-	hereby appropriated for the above pur-	of a foot; thence (2) north forty-seven degrees twelve minutes east fifty feet; thence (3) south forty-three degrees thirty-	DeWitt Av to Overlook Av to Union Av to Greylock Av to Linden Av to Malone Avenue.
blica-	supplied and all costs shall be borne by the Works Progress Administration of the United States of America, excepting	ADOPTED: Sept. 13, 1938. MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS WILLIAM D. CLARK	vided in The Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of the first publica-	in anticipation of the issuance of said	four minutes east one hundred twenty- nine feet and three one-hundredths of a	Polling Place, Grace Baptist Church, 41 Bremond Street.
8. 8.	materials, supplies, equipment and costs	PATRICK A. WATERS LOUIS A. NOLL	tion of this statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.	Section 1 of this ordinance pursuant to the local bond act of the State of New Jersey. Said notes shall bear interest	foot to the northerly line of Frederick Street and thence (4) south forty-six de- grees thirty-four minutes west along the	
AMS	seven Hundred Dollars, which shall be furnished by the Town of Belleville. All	Commissioners. ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.	NOTICE	at a rate which shall not exceed six	same fifty feet to the point and place of Beginning.	
	applications and agreements heretofore entered into by the Town of Belleville with the Works Progress Administration	STATEMENT	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that	newed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by	Being lots Nos. 60-61 on Map of Maple Terrace made by J. F. Francisco, Survey-	5. Dist. Overlook Av from Washington Av to Linden Av to Greylock Av to De
oners.	are hereby ratified. The estimated cost of said project is the sum of \$15,072.08.	The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the twenty-day	the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners, of the	said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordin- ance shall be determined by subsequent	or, Newark, N. J., July 1907. Being commonly known as No. 35 Fred- erick Street, Belleville, New Jersey.	Witt Av to DeWitt Av line to Nutley line to Washington Av to Overlook Av. Polling Place, Real Estate Office, 523
JIEI K.	said town of an aggregate principal	period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the	Town of Belleville, held Tuesday evening, September 13, 1938, having been read in its	Section 4. Not more than Fifty	The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of	Washington Avenue. 6. Dist. Overlook Av from Union Av to
has y-day suit,	amount not exceeding Fifty-seven Hun- dred Dollars (which sum of money is hereby appropriated for the above pur-	validity of such ordinance can be com- menced as provided in The Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of	final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby	Dollars of the sum to be raised by the	Two Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-three Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$2,233.90), to-	Forest St to Tiona Av to Division Av to Passaic Av to Nutley line to DeWitt Av
the com-	pose) are hereby authorized to be issued in anticipation of the issuance of said	the first publication of this statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY,	published according to law. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.	finance interest on obligations issued to finance such purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering	gether with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., August 15, 1938. JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff.	Union Av to Overlook Avenue. Polling Place, School No. 5, 135 Ade-
Bond date	bonds to finance the purpose described in Section 1 of this ordinance, pursuant to	Town Clerk.	AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PENETRA-	or inspection costs and legal expenses,	Frankel & Distler, Sol'rs. 19.74 4T-8-26-9-16	laide Street. FOURTH WARD
nent. EY, Clerk.	the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that	TION SHOULDERS AND RESERVING BLUE STONE CURB ON WASHINGTON	such obligations as provided in Section 40:1-55 of said Act. Section 5. It is hereby determined and	ELECTION NOTICE	1. Dist. Franklin St from Nk. line to Blfd. line to Nk. Av to Nk. line to
	centum per annum, and may be renewed	the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners, of the	STREET FROM WILLIAM STREET TO BELLEVILLE AVENUE AND CON- STRUCTING PENETRATION SHOUL	declared that the period of userumess of	Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, Septem-	Franklin Street. Polling Place, Fire House, No. 3, 134 Franklin Street.
that d on	in the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not	Town of Belleville, held Tuesday evening, September 13, 1938, having been read in its	DERS ON CHURCH TERRACE FROM DOW STREET TO BRIDGE STREET,	said notes are to be issued is a period	ber 20, 1938, 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Standard Time).	2. Dist. Nk. Av from Nk. line to Blfd. line to Erie R. R. to Nk. line to Nk.
eting the	determined by this ordinance shall be de- termined by subsequent resolutions to be hereafter adopted.	final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby	AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS	the bonds to be issued to finance said purpose. Section 6. The within improvement	United States Senator. Congressmen. State Senator.	Avenue. Polling Place, School No. 2, 680 Mill
ning, in its	Section 4. Not more than One Hundred	published according to law. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.	(\$1,000.00)) BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWN OF BELLE- VILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX	shall constitute a local improvement and	Assemblymen. Sheriff.	Street. 3. Dist. Franklin St from Nk. line to Bfld. line to Nk. line to Franklin Street.
ereto ereby	issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance such purpose, whether temporary	AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR	AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. The Board of Commissioners of the	the abutting property to the extent of the banefits received from said improve-	Freeholders. 3 Coroners	Polling Place, Gymnasium, 138 Heckel Street.
Jerk.	or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses,	CURB AND PLACING NEW BLUE STONE CURB IF EXISTING CURB IS IN POOR CONDITION ON VARIOUS	Town of Belleville, in the County of Es- sex, do ordain, as follows:	ment. It is hereby stated that the num- ber of annual installments in which the special assessments on account of such	Justices of the Peace. Members of the County Committee.	4. Dist. Berkeley Av from Franklin Av to Carpenter St to Continental Av to Blfd. line to Nutley line to Passaic Av
TRA-	or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in Section	STREETS, SET FORTH BELOW, IN	Section 1. It is herbey determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex shall	improvement may be paid shall be live.	FIRST WARD 1 Dist. Rutgers St from Passaic River to Washington Av to Joralemon St to	to Joralemon St to Garden Av to Essex County Pk, line to Berkeley Avenue.
MT. DING	40:1-55 of said Act. Section 5. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness	PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$20,-	raise money for the purpose of the con- struction of penetration shoulders and re-	cipality at large will contribute no part of the payment of the cost of the within	Cortlandt St to Terry St and line to Pas- saic River to Rutgers Street.	Polling Place, School No. 7, 526 Jor- alemon Street. 5. Dist. Erie R. R. from Nk. line to
EEN	of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period	000.00) BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE	setting blue stone curb on Washington Street from William Street to Belleville Avenue and constructing penetration	Section 7. It is hereby determined and	Polling Place, School No. 1, 30 Acad- emy Street. 2. Dist. Washington Av from Nk. line	Bloomfield line to Continental Av to Car- penter St to Berkeley Av to Essex County
INTY	of ten years, computed from the date of the bonds to be issued to finance said	OF NEW JERSEY. The Board of Commissioners of the	shoulders on Church Terrace from Dow Street to Bridge Street, and that the	ment required by said act has been dury	to Rutgers St to Passaic River to Nk. line to Washington Avenue.	Pk. line to Garden Av to Nk. line to
JER-	section 6. The within improvement shall constitute a local improvement and	Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-	estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources	Clerk of said Town, and that such state- ment so filed shows that the gross debt	Polling Place, Veteran's House, 19 Belleville Avenue.	ville Avenue.
f Es-	the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of	Section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex shall	for said improvement is Five Thousand Four Hundred Twenty-one Dollars ( $\$5$ ,- 421.00), and that the estimated maximum	is increased by Eight Hundred Fifty Dol-	3. Dist. Washington Av from Joralemon St to Nutley line to Passaic River to Terry St line to Terry St to Cortlandt	BOARD OF ELECTIONS
l and Town shall	the benefits received from said improve-	raise money for the purpose of resetting of blue stone curb and placing new blue	amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said improvement is One	and notes is permitted by an exception		and the second
con- Maier	special assessments on account of such improvement may be paid shall be five.	dition on the following streets:	Thousand Dollars. Section 2. The above project is more	Act, contained in Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said Act. Section 8. This ordinance shall take		d From Preceding Page
Pros-	It is hereby determined that the muni- cipality at large will contribute no part	Academy Street: Washington Ave. to Hornblower Ave. Bayard Street: Cortlandt St. to State	fully described in application made by the Town of Belleville in connection with said project a conv of which application	effect twenty days after the first pur-	RECAPITULATION OF ST	ATEMENT OF REVENUES Exhibit A-2
prove-	of the payment of the cost of the within local improvement. Section 7. It is hereby determined	Highway, No. 21 Beech Street: Little Street to Northerly	is on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of the Town of Belle-	Passed first reading: Aug. 30, 1938.		168,770.06
ndred Cents maxi-	and declared that the supplemental debt statement required by said Act has been	Terminus Bell Street: Little Street to Northerly	ville, and all works thereunder shall be under the supervision of the Works	Passed third reading: Sept. 13, 1938. ADOPTED: Sept. 13, 1938. MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS	Emergency Revenues	3,390.00
ssary Thir-	duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, and that such	Terminus Belmont Ave.: Bloomfield Ave. to Franklin St.	Progress Administration of the United States of America and the Department of Public Works of the Town of Belle-	PATRICK A. WATERS	Adjustments to State & County TaxesA-4	,172,160.06 11,351.21
more e by	statement so filed shows that the gross debt as defined in Section 40:1-76 of said Act is increased by Fifty-seven Hundred	Bremond Street: Little St. to North-	ville, and shall be done in conformity	LOUIS A. NOLL Commissioners. ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY,		2,160,808.85
with	Dollars, and that the issuance of said bonds and notes is permitted by an ex-	Bridge Street: Mill St. to Belleville Ave. Cleveland St.: Dow St. to Erie Railroad	of Public Works, and all work, labor and materials supplied and all costs shall be borne by the Works Progress Admin-	STATEMENT	Realized RevenuesA-1	\$359,461.47
ment Belle-	ception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Act, contained in Subdivision (d)	Cleveland St.: Dow St. to Erle Rainvaa Clinton Street: Mill St. to William St. DeWitt Ave.: Joralemon St. to North-	istration of the United States of America, excepting materials, supplies, equipment	The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the twenty-day period		000740141
ll be Prog- States	of Section 40:1-16 of said Act. Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-	erly Terminus Division Ave.: Union Ave. to Wash-	and costs to an amount of not more than One Thousand Dollars, which shall be	of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of	Deficit in Surplus Revenue- Non-Cash Appropriated	4,094.22
Pub-	tion thereof after final passage. Passed first reading: Aug. 30, 1938.	ington Ave. Dow Street: Mill Street to Belleville	furnished by the Town of Belleville. All applications and agreements heretofore entered into by the Town of Belleville	such ordinance can be commenced as pro- vided in The Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of the first publica-	Deficit in Collection of Tax Title Liens	28,586.71 6,225.48
plans Public	Passed second reading: Sept. 13, 1938. Passed third reading: Sept. 13, 1938. ADOPTED: Sept. 13, 1938.	Ave. Floyd Street: Division Ave. to North- erly Terminus	with the Works Progress Administration are hereby ratified. The estimated cost of said project is the sum of \$5,421.00.	tion of this statement.	Deficit in Water ReceiptsA-5 Deficit in Sales of Forelosed PropertyA-5 Deficit in Amount to be	60,412.09
enais	ADOLITED' Delir 19, 1200'	Hockel Street, Bloomfield Ave. to	of said project is the sum of \$5,421.00.	Town Clerk.	D-f-it in Amount to be	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

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Act, contained in Subdivision (d) of Sec-tion 40:1-16 of said Act. Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-tion thereof after final passage. Passed first reading: Aug. 30, 1938. Passed second reading: Sept. 13, 1938. MANOPTED: Sept. 13, 1938. MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS WILLIAM D. CLARK PATRICK A. WATERS LOUIS A. NOLL

LOUIS A. NOLL Commissioners

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. STATEMENT

STATEMENT The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be com-menced as provided in The Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners, of the Town of Belleville, held Tucsday evening. September 13, 1938, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby and is therefor now a published according to law. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PENETRA-TION SHOULDERS AND CONCRETE CURB ON HEWITT AVENUE FROM BELLEVILLE AVENUE TO SMALL-WOOD AVENUE, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF FIVE HUN-DRED FIFTY DOLLARS BOND ANTI-CULATION NOTES OF THE TOWN OF CIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW JER-SEY.

SEY. The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-sex, do ordnin, as follows: Section 1. It is hereby determined, and

Section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, shall raise money for the purpose of the construction of penetration shoulders and concrete curb on Hewitt Avenue from Belleville Avenue to Smallwood Avenue, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all of money necessary to be raised from all Hundred Forty-two Dollars and Sixty-three Cents (\$1342.63), and that the esti-

Hundred Forty-two Dollars and Sixty-three Cents (\$1342.63), and that the esti-mated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said improve-ment is Five Hundred Fifty Dollars. Section 2. The above project is more fully described in application made by the Town of Belleville in connection with said project, a copy of which application is on file in the office of the Department of Public Works of the Town of Belle-ville, and all works thereunder shall be under the supervision of the Works Prog-ress Administration of the United States of America, and the Department of Pub-lic Works of the Town of Belleville, and shall be done in conformity with plans now on file in the Department of Pub-lic Works, and all work, habor and ma-terials supplied and all costs shall be borne by the Works Progress Administra-tion of the United States of America, ex-cepting materials, supplies, equipment and costs to an amount of not more than Five Hundred Firty Dollars which shall be furnished by the Town of Belleville. All applications and agreements hereto-fore entered into by the Town of Belleville. All applications and agreements hereto-ion are hereby ratified. The estimated of said project is the sum of .63. ion 3. Bond Anticipation Notes

3. Bond Anticipation Notes on 3. Bond Anticipation Notes 1 town of an aggregate principal not exceeding Five Hundred Fifty (which sum of money is hereby lated for the above purpose) are authorized to be issued in anticipa-the issuance of said bonds to the money escribed in Section he purpose described in Section ordinance pursuant to the Lo-

of America and the Department of Fub-lic Works of the Town of Belleville and shall be done in conformity with plans now on file in the Department of Public Works, and all work, labor and materials supplied and all costs shall be borne by the Works Progress Administration of the United States of America, excepting ma-terials, supplies, equipment and costs to an amount of not more than Thirteen Hundred Dollars, which shall be furnished by the Town of Belleville. All applica-tions and agreements heretofore entered into by the Town of Belleville with the Works Progress Administration are here-by ratified. The estimated cost of said project is the sum of \$4,838.70. Section 3. Bond Anticipation Notes of said town of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding Thirteen Hundred Dollars (which sum of money is hereby appropriated for the above purpose) are

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amount not exceeding Thirteen Hundred Dollars (which sum of money is hereby appropriated for the above purpose) are hereby authorized to be issued in antici-pation of the issuance of said bonds to finance the purpose described in Section 1 of this ordinance, pursuant to the Lo-cal Bond Act of the State of New Jer-sey. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per cen-tum per annum and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Act. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by subsequent resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 4. Not more than One Hundred Dollars of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance such purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or insnection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in Section 40:1-55 of said Act. Section 5. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefuless of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of ten years computed from the date ot the bonds to be issued to finance - said purpose. Section 6. The within improvement

section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex shall raise money for the purpose of the con-struction of penetration pavement and concrete curb on East Passaic Avenue from Joralemon Street to May Street, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said improvement is Three Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-five Dol-lars and Seventy Cents (\$3,485.70), and that the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said improvement is Eleven Hundred Dol-lars. purpose. Section 6. The within improvement Section 6. The within improvement shall constitute a local improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of the benefits received from said improve-ment. It is hereby stated that the num-her of annual installments in which the special assessments on account of such improvement may be paid shall be five. It is hereby determined that the muni-cipality at large will contribute no part of the payment of the cost of the within local improvement. Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental debt state

of the payment of the cost of the within local improvement. Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental debt state-ment required by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, and that such state-ment so filed shows that the gross debt as defined in Section 40:1-76 of said Act is increased by Thirteen Hundred Dollars, and that the issuance of said bonds and notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Act, contained in Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said Act. Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-tion thereof after final passage. Passed first rending: Sept. 13, 1938. Passed third reading: Sept. 13, 1938. ADOPTED: Sept. 13, 1938. MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS WILLIAM D. CLARK PATRICK A. WATERS LOUIS A. NOLL

MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS WILLIAM D. CLARK PATRICK A. WATERS LOUIS A. NOLL

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. STATEMENT

The ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be com-menced as provided in The Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners, of the Town of Belleville, held Tuesday evening, September 13, 1938, having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PENETRA-TION PAVEMENT AND CONCRETE CURB ON EAST PASSAIC AVENUE FROM JORALEMON STREET TO MAY STREET, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF ELEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$1100.00) BOND ANTICIPA-TION NOTES OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE. IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-sex, do ordain, as follows: Section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville. In the County of Es-

Bridge Street: Mill St. to Erie Railroad Cleveland St.: Dow St. to Erie Railroad Clinton Street: Mill St. to William St. DeWitt Ave.: Joralemon St. to North-erly Terminus Division Ave.: Union Ave. to Wash-ington Ave.: Mill Street to Belleville rely Terminus
 Division Ave.: Union Ave. to Washington Ave.
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limitations prescribed by said Act. con-tained in Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said Act.
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 Passed first reading: Aux. 30, 1938.
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 MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS WILLIAM D. CLARK
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ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

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FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PENETRA-TION PAVEMENT, RESETTING BLUE STONE CURB AND SETTING NEW BLUE STONE CURB WHERE NECES-SARY ON CROSS STREET FROM KING STREET TO CARMER AVENUE, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE

to run from the unce tion of this statement. FLORENCE R. SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery H SHERIFF'S SALE-In Change Jersey. Between Home O Corporation, a body corpor United States of America, United States of America, C and Henry Delling, et als., Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged By virtue of the above sta fieri facias, to me directed, I for sale by public vendue, at House, in Newark, on To Towartich day of Sentember n Iwentieth day of September Sclock P. M. (Eastern Star all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly de-scribed, situate, lying and being in the

first publica-	Deficit in Water Receipts A-5	6,225.48		
MOREY,	Deficit in Sales of			
Town Clerk.	Forelosed PropertyA-5	60,412.09		
Town Clerk.	Deficit in Amount to be			
	Raised by TaxationA-5	269,668.13		
	Deficit in Emergency			
	AuthorizationsA-5	3,390.00		
ery of New			372,376,63	
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ate of the	Excess Miscellaneous Revenues AnticipatedA-5	774.95		
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Defendants.	Delinquent Taxes	2.526.61		
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#### BALANCE SHEETS - CURRENT ACCOUNT

BALANCE SHEETS CC	KKENI ACCOU	N I	
ASSETS Ref.	Balance Jan. 1, 1937	Balance Dec. 31, 1937	Increase or Decrease*
Cash	$     \begin{array}{r}             \$ 154,842.65 \\             200,000.00         \end{array}     $	\$ 31,555.02 200,000,00	\$123,287.63*
Cash . A-13 Certificates of Deposit	$5,218.50 \\ 125.00$	$2,096.50 \\ 275.00$	3,122.00* 150.00
Change Fund	$250.00 \\ 543.240.83$	$\substack{\textbf{250.00}\\\textbf{422,434.82}}$	120,806.01*
Taxes Receivable	3,180.65	2,788.17	392.48*
Tax Title Liens	$309,715.59\\239,999.53$	$326, 321.62 \\ 297, 212.49$	16,606.03 57,212.96
Tax Title Liens       A-20         Foreelosed Property       A-21         Suspense Tax Title Liens       A-22         Gross Receipt Taxes Receivable       A-23         Shade Tree Assessments Receivable       A-24         Revenue Accounts Receivable       A-25         Miscellaneous Accounts Receivable       A-26         Due from State of N. J.—Gas Tax Refunds       A-27         Advances for Foreelosure Costs       A-28	200,000.00	201,753.14	201,753.14
Suspense Tax Title Liens	2,242.08	2,242.08	15 155 004
Gross Receipt Taxes Receivable	15,157.06 370.04	287.23	15,157.06* 82.81*
Shade Tree Assessments Receivable	742.27	919.62	176.75
Miscellaneous Accounts Receivable	$73.30 \\ 110.22$	$\begin{array}{r} 4.33 \\ 152.17 \end{array}$	68.97* 41.95
Due from State of N. J.—Gas Tax Refunds	122.95	40.70	82.25*
Advances for Forecostre Costs	713.89	00.57	713.89*.
Due from Personal Tax Collector H. E. Ward	15,126,99	$63.57 \\ 15,126.99$	63.57
Personal Property Sold to Town at Auction	381.50	381,50	
Emergency Revenues	18,728.00 282.54	3,390.00 208.95	15,338.00* 73.59*
Personal Property Sola to Town at Autoin Due from Dept. of Revenue & Finance	202.01	3,600.02	3,600.02
	\$1,510,623.59	\$1,511,103.32	\$ 479.73
LIABILITIES Ref.	Balance Jan. 1, 1937	Balance Dec. 31, 1937	Increase or Decrease*
Emergency Notes	\$ 7,500.00	\$	\$ 7,500.00*
Local School Taxes	5,600.00	2,478.00	3,122.00*
Local School Taxes	200,000.00	$200,000.00 \\ 6.432.26$	8,432.26
Local School Taxes       A-4         1937 Appropriation Reserves       A-3         1986 Appropriation Reserves       A-33         1935 & Prior Years Appropriation Reserves       A-34	12,870.13		12,870.13*
1935 & Prior Years Appropriation Reserves	763.90	400.00	363.90* .50*
Accounts Payable	.00		
Action A-30	1,915,00	$228.67 \\ 1.910.00$	228.67 5.00*
" Workmen's Compensation	468.35	600,08	131.73
" " Deposite on kareclosed Property Sales	80.00	3,225.00	3,225.00
" " Lien Redemptions	$28.93 \\ 7,603.20$	3,201.92	28.93* 4,401.28*
" " Tax Overpayments	154.11	-	154.11*
" Tax Title Liens Overpaid	994.91 19.63	\$23.46	671.45* 19.63*
" " Tax Sale Refund	580.00	45.00	535.00*
" " Prepaid Licenses	849.20	996.60	147.40
" " Deposit for Liquor License not Granted		$69.84 \\ 78.43$	$69.84 \\ 78.43$
Due to Emergency Relief Account	192.00	192.00	10110
	141.25	141.25	150.00
" " Petty Cash Fund	$125.00 \\ 209.715.59$	$275.00 \\ 326.321.62$	150.00 16,606.03
<ul> <li>Payment of Unpaid Dond Coupons</li></ul>	239,999.53	297,212.49	57,212.96
" "Foreclosed Property Costs	3,180.65	$201,753.14 \\ 2,788.17$	201,753.14 392.48*
" " Delinquent Taxes	543,240.83	422,434.82	120,806.01*
" Gross Receipt Taxes Receivable	15,157.06 370.04	287.23	15,157.06*
" " Revenue Accounts Receivable	742.27	919.02	82.81* 176.75
" " Miscellaneous Accounts Receivable	73.30	4.33	68.97*
<ul> <li>" Miscellaneous Accounts Receivable</li></ul>	$110.22 \\ 713.89$	152.17	41.95 713.89*
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H. E. Ward		$63.57 \\ 381.50$	$63.57 \\ 381.50$
" "Advances for Foreglosure Costs A-65h	1 = 102.00	40.70	40.70
" " Property Sold at Auction	15,126.99 2,242.08	15,126:99 2,242.08	
" " Change Fund	250.00	250.00	•
" Property Sold at Auction" " Suspense Tax Title Liens	12,014.99 127,880.04	7,198.97 11,329.01	4,816.02*
Surplus Revenue-Cash A- 8		*********	116,551.03*

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Noted Pianists To Be At Mosque



IN THE PRIMARY TUESDAY.

## **Auspices Griffith Music Foundation**

A series of concerts, featuring | American pianist, will be prethe library have been recatalogued and are under the several of the world's foremost sented on December 11th. supervision of a trained librar-Joseph Hofmann, who last year pianists, is announced by the lan. celebrated his Golden Jubilee Griffith Music Foundation. The first concert, according to Anniversary as a master of the new apparatus for inorganic Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president art of the piano, will be heard chemistry, the laboratory has of the Foundation, will present on January 22nd. Mischa Levitbeen built for classes of sixteen students. Professor Lemon November 6 at the Mosque ski, is scheduled for an appearchen, in describing the new lab-oratory, asserted, "This unit has Theatre, Myra Hess in her first ance on February 19. Vitya American appearance in two Vronsky and Victor Babin, who been planned for individual labyears. Miss Hess has been living make up one of the world's outabroad and is returning to Amer- standing piano teams, will be oratory work." ica where she made her debut heard at the Mosque on March in 1922. She is the acknowledged 19th.

the Newark Junior College leader among woman pianists "This series will feature some paper, issued weekly, has been of the most notable keyboard and among the most distinguished of living exponents of artists in the world," stated moved to the first floor and re-Harry Friedgut, the Foundation's furnished for the use of the piano music. Webster Aitken, brilliant young managing director. "The prostudents.



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newspaper office of "The Scop,"

The first quarterly meeting of the New Jersey State Elks' Association for 1938-39 was held in the West Orange Elks' Lodge rooms, 100 Chestnut street, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Howard F. Lewis, president of the association and past exalted ruler of Burlington Lodge, presided and was assisted by the following officers: Vice-Presidents John C. Gittone, south district, Joseph A. Miscia, northwest district, Dr. Fred H. Roever, central district, and Edward M. Griffin, northeast district; Secretary Francis J. Eagan, Treasurer Charles Rosencrans, Inner Guard John F. McHugh, Chaplain Francis H. Smith, Assistant Chaplain Dr. Warden L. Zane, Organist tion have also been changed, but Max Bernhardt, Sergeant-at-Arms Jams A. MacMillan, and Trustees George L. Hirtzel, Joseph G. Buen, Flehcter L. Fritts, Fred-

erick A. Pope, Joseph T. Hurley. Exalted Ruler Harold Gahn of Belleville Lodge and several other members of the lodge, all

members of the association, jour-The first meeting of the execnied to West Orange to take part utive board of the Essex County Council of the New Jersey Conin the proceedings and assist in gress of Parents and Teachers furthering the great humanitarian was held yesterday at 10 a.m. in work of the association in the rehabilitation of the crippled and the Hall of Records, Newark. under privileged children. Addi-On September 19 the president's meeting will be held at tional plans were also made to 8:15 p.m. at 31 Green street, continue its already extensive program on safe driving and the On Tuesday, October 25, the elimination of subversive influfirst County Council will be held. ences under the head of "isms"

Time and place will be announced | and to replace these by one "ism" alone, that of American-Mrs. Louis H. Nyhagen, Maism. plewood, newly elected county Special preparations, including

chairman, has announced her new a trip to Eagle Rock and the staff as follows: first vice-chair- Thomas A. Edison Museum, were man, Mrs. Charles Mathewson, made by the lodge officers, La-Montclair; second vice-chairman, dies' Auxiliary and town offi-Mrs. Howard Schantz, Livingston; | cials of West Orange to enterthird vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert tain the visitors before and af-Banta, Belleville; fourth vice- ter the meeting.

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