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THE TOWN THAT PAYS AS IT GOES THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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TRAINMASTER HURT Weston Appeals to Groups AS HE MISSES **STEP OF CABOOSE**

Year

Jamboree Notice

In case of rain this evening

the Boy Scout Jamboree camp-

ers will not pitch tents at

Clearman Field for the three-

day festivities, but if it should

rain tonight and clear by to-

morow morning scouts should

report at the field at 7:30 a.m.

If it rains tonight and tomor-

row morning, as well, the Jam-

Three-Day Affair Scheduled

The first annual fall pow-wow

To Be Held At Clearman

Field

boree will be called off.

John Hanrahan Receives **Compound Fracture Of Right Leg**

Attempting to board a moving caboose on an Erie Railroad train at Belmont avenue crossing Monday afternoon, John Hanrahan. fifty-seven, 60 Glenwood avenue, Jersey City, a trainmaster, missed his step and fell to the side of the tracks, sustaining a compound fracture of the right leg.

After receiving medical attention from Dr. Martin Meehan the man was ordered taken to St. Mary's Hospital Passaic. He was transported there in the town ambulance by Patrolman Burke and Fireman White.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY KING GROUP

Hartley Offers Trip To Washington For Local Pupil

Officers were elected as follows Saturday evening at a meeting of the Joseph King Association at head quarters, 414 Washington avenue: President, Nelson J Chamberlain; vice-president, Anthony B. Di Leo; secretary, Roy W. Kievit, and treasurer, George W. Haslam Edward J. O'Connor, chairman

of the entertainment committee, announced that arrangements had **SCOUTS TO GATHER** been completed for a party Tuesday evening, October 25, at the Elks', the proceeds to be used for **FOR POW-WOW** the children's charity fund. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the association

Offers 3-Day Trip

headquarters.

Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr., who explained the value of the Constitution as against onewill be held at Clearman Field man dictatorships in Europe, critbeginning at 3 o'clock this aficised operation of the WPA setternoon and ending Sunday at up as told elsewhere in this issue. 9:30 a.m. In case of bad weather He offered to the association a on Friday the regular Saturday three-day trip to Washington to schedule will be followed, the be given to some Belleville school pupil, selection of whom will be made by the association.

8 a.m. There will be sufficient me before and after the football game to set up camp. 8 on Monday evening, Novem-All competitive events will be ber 7. At 7 o'clock that eveheld on Saturday beginning at ning the board will receive bids 8 a.m., and ending at noon. A from garbage contractors, who big campfire program has been will be treated to an innovation planned for 8 p.m. Saturday. Mayor William H. Williams and this time before bidding in the matter of replying to question-Herbert C. Schmutz, president of naires, which may be obtained Belleville Board of Education, from Health Officer Eugene T. are expected to make short talks. Berry and Director of Public The general public is invited. Affairs Joseph King between October 15 and 24. The ques-

To Back Community Chest Asks Lodges And Clubs To House. During the past year

Class Mail Matter, at Newark, N. J., Post Office, Under Act of March 3, 1879, on October 9, 1925.

these agencies have operated on Do Their Part This decreased budgets due to the failure of the full realization of the last Community Chest campaign. Considering this handi-Belleville civic, patriotic and cap, all these agencies have func-

fraternal organizations received tioned in a capable manner. "Your organization in the past this week a communication sent has given its whole-hearted supby George H. Weston, chairman port and cooperation in this of the club and lodge division, worthwhile movement. We are ask-Community Chest campaign, ask- ing again for your financial suping for contributions to that fund. port. We also ask that considera-The communication follows: tion be given to increasing your "The Community Chest campaign, contribution this year over the conducted by the Welfare Federprevious year's.

"Will you kindly act promptly ation of Belleville, will open on and send in your contribution November 3 and will close November 15, 1938, during which Make checks payable to the Weltime the citizens of our town fare Federation of Belleville, 338 will be asked to contribute to the Washington avenue, Belleville." Mr. Weston further states: support of the various agencies of the Welfare Federation of 'While the drive for funds for the Community Chest officially

COMMISSION MOVES

Ordinance Is Passed By

ON CIVIL SERVICE

Board On First

Reading

able.

Belleville for 1939. will start November 3, the com-"The agencies that are maintained by the Chest are Amer- mittee decided to send out the ap ican Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Com- peal at once so that organizamunity Service Bureau, Girl tions that meet only once a Scouts, Visiting Nurses' Associa- month would have the opportuntion and Silver Lake Community ity of contributing their share."



Asks Support

Handlon Takes Up Duties As Police Court

Clerk

Fred B. Handlon, who will continue to hold his other position as real estate representadaughter, Mrs. Gladys Lauer, all tive for the town under the De-

partment of Revenue and Finance, took up his duties Monday as Police Court Clerk, replacing Licutenant Richard Nourse, who

geants, according to an announce-The Town Commission yesterment from Director of Public day morning at a meeting ad-Safety William D. Clark.

Lieutenant Kenneth Smith, who journed from Tuesday evening, when the regular meeting was held, passed on first reading an Leighton has taken over duties ordinance, which is published in as head of the detective bureau full in another part of this paper, to be assisted by James Lee. Captain Robert Anderson setting forth the titles and saltaken over the work of Leighton

on strike duty. come under Civil Service if a scheduled referendum at General vail in the assignment of day and night duty for patrolmen. Instead of rotating the men as now, the four or five oldest men

Tuesday the board members spent three hours discussing details of the ordinance. Mayor William H. Williams has had several conferences with the State Civil Service Commission in the matter.

From Scaffold To **Cellar Entrance** Stricken Saturday with a heart attack while painting his house

at 147 Forest street, Joseph T. Dassbach, Sr., fifty-five, died as he fell from a scaffold seven feet high to a cellar entrance. Death, according to Chief Med-ical Examiner Martland, who conducted an autopsy, was caused by the heart attack and not the fall. The fall resulted in minor injuries. Mr. Dassbach was attended by Dr. Barney Schaffer, who pronounced him dead.

Joseph T. Dassbach Falls

HEART ATTACK IS

FATAL AS MAN

PAINTS HOUSE

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home with Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, officiating. Burial was in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Delawanna. A diamond setter, Mr. Dass-bach for forty years, had been

employed by several Newark firms. He was born in Providence "For Sale" Signs For Build- company which has employed and had lived here thirteen years. Besides his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Louise Dassbach, he leaves a son, Joseph T., Jr., and a

Into Rail

Liquidation of inventory has plant turns to production again, day on good authority. Plans are

> and buildings, unless the sevenweek strike of an alleged minority duction is concerned. group comes to an end soon.

CONGRESSMAN FRED A. HARTLEY

ings Unless Strike

Ends

Inventory Liquidation Starts

them.

Attacks WPA

The idea that the company was "bluffing" about liquidating, Hurtling through space and as held by some is thus dispelled landing on the flat of Nutley Vel- and resumption of business by odrome race track Sunday eve- this concern - Belleville's oldest

ning Charles Heliker, Long and one of the largest of its kind Branch midget automobile driver, in the country - hangs precarwas pinned beneath his car, which iously on a thin thread. caught fire. He died shortly after An idea has persisted among in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. some of those who are out of While 7,000 horrified fans work that Mayor William H. Wilooked on, Heliker, driving a bor- liams would step in to settle the rowed car, drew position No. 2 controversey, which, it is said,

in a consolation race. He had does not hinge upon working condibeen eliminated from the feature tions or higher wages, but disin the time trials. His car agreement on a renewal of a maswerved on a banked turn and chinists' contract, which expired went into a spin as Heliker tried in July. It is reported that the the local Lions Club. The meetto avoid collision with another machine piloted by Lou Volk, as one of the highest paid in the Forest Hill Field Club at 12:15,

Hartley Hurls Charges At Democratic Foes

Alleges "Kick-In" Plan

Here is the schedule of campaign levies which Congressman Hartley says the Essex Democratic organization headed by Chairman James J. McMahon is attempting to make against WPA: workers: For those making from \$60.50

to \$71.50 a month, a \$5 assessment. For those getting from \$71.50

to \$83 a month, \$10. For those getting from \$83 to \$94 a month, \$15.

For those getting from \$94 to \$103 a month, \$20. And for all those getting

above \$103, "all the traffic will bear." Hartley terms the assessments "blood money."

neighbors. "Given blank forms to be filled out telling the names and poli-At Eastwood-Neally Plant tics of the occupants of all households in their respective districts, they were told by ward chairmen: "We don't want these cards filled out in your own homes. You positively must make this house-

Ramifications have developed through the which cannot be adjusted immediately. As, if and when the

started at Eastwood-Neally Corp., it will be some time before it wire weaving plant in Joralemon can operate at top speed. Orders street, this paper has learned to- have been shunted elsewhere, it is said, and before all employees go back—even all the wire weavalso being made, it is said to pro- | ers-a period of six months may ceed with sale of other holdings elapse. Each day the strike continues, therefor, difficulty is being encountered as far as future pro-

LIONS TO HEAR



Quinn, Of Newark, Will **Discuss** "Scientific Crime Detection"

Captain Joseph P. Quinn, Newark Police Department, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting on October 20 of

Says Relief Workers Forced To Make Ward Canvasses

> Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., Saturday night told members of the Joseph King Association that Essex County WPA workers are "being herded into a political machine" and ordered to make a house-to-house canvas for the Democrats to "convert" Republicans.

"I have positive evidence," said the congressman, "that relief workers threatened with the loss of their jobs, have been ordered to make a door-to-door canvas of their neighborhoods and ascertain the political beliefs of all their

to-house canvas. We are not G-

prolonged strike men, but we'll know whether or not you visited every family in your district. "WPA workers were ordered in no uncertain terms to attend these ward meetings, and many of them have told me since that

they were fearful of losing their jobs, if they failed to show up. "But this is only a beginning. The real job to be assigned to the WPA worker, I have learned, will come during the "convert" period. There's a new one. The "convert" period is to be the last three days before election in November.

The Period

"At that time the WPA workers are to be ordered to visit every Republican in their neighborhoods, as discovered through this present canvass, an must try to induce those Republicans to vote the Democratic ticket. That is just one of Mr. Mc. Mahon's present plans, but you can rest assured it will never be carried out after the federal agents get through with the Democratic chairman.

The congressman also told that (Continued on Page 6)

Adrian Metzler Given Medical

While shingling the roof of his

ouse Monday at 12 Nolton

street, Adrian Metzler, fifty-.hree

fell from a ladder and injured his

Metzler, who is an employee at

INJURES BACK IN

FALL FROM ROOF

Attention At Local

Hospital

back.



has been on desk duty, is now on the outside. Captain Elmer has

aries of town employees who will Clark has also announced that in the future seniority will pre-

Election on November 8 is favor-Prior to its regular meeting in point of service will be relieved from night duty and the younger men will receive more frequent night assignments.

weather permitting, beginning at In order to facilitate election matters the board will hold its scheduled meeting of November



A committee was appointed by Mr. Chamberlain, consisting of Director King, John J. Hewitt and Harry Machette to handle details.



In celebration of the 250th weekly affair of the Social Soclety of St. Peter's Church, a monster party will be held next Friday night, October 21, in the new school building. The members of the committee in charge of the arrangements are sparing no efforts to make this event one of the largest of its kind ever undertaken by the society. It is anticipated that approximately 1,000 persons will be present, and the committee is prepared to accommodate that a "yard full of lumber" but none number.

These weekly parties, sponsored by the Social Society, were inaugurated in 1932 and have continued down to the present Find Stolen Car time. The revenue derived from them has aided materially in financing the new school. Friday with many added attractions. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Mrs. Maurice Conway Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. Katherine Paxton, Mrs. Walter Garvey, Mrs. Joseph Nygard and the Misses Mary Glynn and Helen

Kelly.

Lumber Stolen

A report was made to police Monday that over the weekend 500 square feet of lumber had been stolen from the new home development in Sunset avenue. A sixteen-foot ladder was also taken. The estimated loss totaled \$35. Police nabbed a man taking a

two by eight plank from the section Tuesday, but no complaint was made. Authorities say that the man, who was accosted, has of it could be traced definitely to director held the line got its the local job.

Detective Captain Elmer Leighton and Detective Lee Saturday night's party will follow in form found a stolen car in a vacant the usual Friday night affairs, lot near Second River adjoining Belwood Park. Minus a heater, Miss Teresa K. Salmon is four wheels, tires and battery the chairman of the committee on car was returned to its owner, arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Vail, 720 Willis place, Roselle Park.

Thomas Burke

Thomas Burke, a former residied in Reading, Pa., on October 5, in his eighty-sixth year. Born of Newark for many years, leaving that firm to take a similar

position in Reading. The funeral took place in Reading on Saturday. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Horatio Jackson, Newark, and a step-son, James Minton, Reading.

Last Weeks Winner Belleville-Bayonne Game

James Connelly 123 Rutgers Street

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Belleville High School

games each week.

Full Instructions How You Can Win On The Sport Page. Also Your Coupon

Several Prizes to

select from.

tionnaries must be returned not later than October 26.

Bus Line Matter

Permission granted by Director of Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll to the Garden State Lines Allwood-North route to temporarily use Emmet street caused quite a flurry at the board conference Tuesday.

Director of Streets and Public Improvements Patrick A. Waters said Noll had no authority to grant the change of route. The

original consent by official action of the board and such should have been the procedure in this case. Noll said he acted as official in charge of transportation and

would assume full responsibility. Other members of the board expressed the opinion that the line is "jumping" all over town, Waters declaring this is the third change of route, which "is no earthly good to Belleville, anyway. The line, according to the Pub-

lic Utility Commission, is restricted to picking up and discharging passengers except at Passaic avenue and Chestnut dent of Belleville for many years, street, a point where Greyiock parkway would extend, out near the Nutley line. Residents charge in England, Mr. Burke came to the company has violated its rethis country when a young man strictions by picking up passenand was employed by Haller Bros. gers and, of consequence, the Minutemen Civic League has been organized, demanding the Utility Commission compel the company to adhere to the restrictions on lift them thereby giving Belleville a five-cent fare to Newark.

The Utility Commission set forth the buses could use Greylock parkway, which is impas-Don't forget that Victor Hart, JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Wat. sable. The bus company has ches and Jewelry on the Easy agreed to make the western por-Payment Plan. 457 Washington tion of the parkway passable and, avenue, corner Tappan avenue, eventually, use the route set forth. Belleville, N. J.

GUILD ARRANGES FOR "OPEN HOUSE"

The Belleville Theatre Guild will hold "Open House" at School No. 8 at 8:15 P.M., Thursday, October 20. All patrons of former shows are cordially invited to attend, bringing along any friends who may be interested in learning more about what the Guild has to offer Belleville.

Last March, the Guild won sec-

ond place in the New Jersey State Tournament with its presentation of "Ile" ly Eugene O'Neill and, as a special treat, will repeat this performance for Patrons' Night. The members of the cast will be: Arthur Flynn, William Chapman, Gary Vanderbilt, Roderick Flynn,

Carissimi. Edmond Dean will be guest speaker and there will be musical selections. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment.

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Guild of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale on October 24, 25 and 26 at 142 Washington avenue.

Mayor To Write On Municipal Management

Following the policy Mayor -Finance Director William H. Williams started when he was first elected as finance director in 1930 to have our citizens acquainted with the many phases of municipal management, covering the numerous services required to operate a modern community and the necessary costs, Mayor Williams will conduct a column in this paper each week. The Belleville News is glad to make this space available to citizens and the mayor wherein questions and answers, pertinent to town management and town costs, can be set before our readers. We request that all questions be confined to non-political subjects and legal questions only as affecting municipal problems.

We believe a forum of this type will be helpful to taxpayers and to our town. This column will start in our next issue, October 21.

Newark. Heliker's car plunged state. wildly into a twenty-foot guard The Mayor is concerned with

rail and bounced to the flat with Heliker beneath it. liquidation a severe blow being

Mechanics and track attendants dealt to Belleville in the matter rushed to Heliker's aid but were of lost taxes, and many of the unable to extricate him from the 175 workers, if not immediately, wreckage immediately, due to the flames. All hands, including Nutley firemen, pitched into extinguish the blaze and Helicker was then rushed to the hospital. He died fifteen minutes after being admitted. It was said a lung

had been punctured and all his ribs on one side broken. The accident occurred on the ninth lap of a fifteen-lap race when Heliker and Volk were bat-

tling for third position. Mrs. Heliker, who was sitting in the stands, collapsed and was also Henry Abramson and Louise taken to the hospital, where she

was attended for shock. She was not told immediately of her husband's death. Helicker, who was thirty-one, broke into the game last year at Long Branch.

Civic League Retains **Counsel On Buses**

The Minutemen Civic League, which split up recently, have a workers' union, which is satiswhich is at present interested in factory to them. opposition to the Garden State

The weavers have been or-Lines Allwood - North Newark ganized since 1890 and many, route unless Belleville gets a fivecent fare into Newark with Pub- who have been with the company lie Utility restrictions lifted, has for years, vision liquidation of a retained as counsel, J. F. Auten- arm that five years ago, when reith, former president of the faced with receivership proceed-Utility Board for twelve years, ings, had hoped through loyalty according to Frank Dailey, repre- to build its organization to 500 instead of the present 175 ementative of the group.

> Speculation among some of the workers, more particularly those

ticular, do not want to walk

The company charges the

pickets represent about twenty-

five employees out of approxi-

mately sixty-five, who were mem-

bers of the machinists' local.

Five, it is said, are actually ma-

chinists, the others being mem-

bers or former members of that

organization, although the type of

work at the plant was of a var-

ious nature. It is said about

forty of the machinist group,

through a picket line.

who have reached older ages, is Sanford, local butcher, will gather rife as to their possibilities of with the Road Horse Association landing jobs.

Wednesday evening in Belleville On this slender thread hangs Elks' Club at a testimonial dinthe hope of the plant resuming ner in his honor. Many old-time he pleaded guilty to a drunken business, it is said. Unless the Elks will take part in the festdriving charge Tuesday before men go back to their looms the ivities.

Police Judge McHugh of Orange. firm, which gained an interna- Once each year the Road Horse tional name through its unique group stages a dinner to an outprocesses, will close its doors. standing member of the organiza-Just what Mayor Williams will tion, which, strange as it may

Friends

of Russell "Butch'

be able to do remains to be seen, seem, has little connection with It is understood he is endeavor- horses, except an occasional visit avenue, reported his automobile ing to call a conference of the to some nearby track. weavers to get their viewpoint. Tickets for the affair may be The Mayor is at a loss to under- obtained from Thomas Kiernan,

East Orange police, who found it stand, he says, why 175 local Philip Hargreave, at the Elks, or in that city, stripped of many val- workmen are idle, when at least Jerry Tilkin, at Yudin's Paint 150 have no quarrel with the Store, Washington avenue.

noon. The topic of Captain Quinn, graduate of Rutgers University, will be "Scientific Crime Dethe situation. He sees with tection."

Harry Ziegler, chairman the sports committee, announced bowling teams for the season, and named October 21 as the eventually seeking financial asopening date.

sistance. He views the picture even more pessimistically, some of the employees losing homes, **Rooffree Meeting** which they have managed to ac-

Roof Tree Branch, International quire here as they found employment year after year in what Sunshine Scciety, will hold a pubwas Belleville's original charcoal lic card party on Wednesday evebusiness. Some of those who are ning at 170 Washington avenue. Mrs. Anna Fleming will be in out, in fact a majority, it is said, charge. All games will be played have no quarrel with the company, but the weavers, in par- and refreshments served.

"Butch"

the Essex County Hospital for Contagious Diseases, Solo, was taken there in the police ambulance by Patrolman Nygard and Fireman White for medical attention. Noll Gets Back

Some Duties

The Town Commission has adopted a resolution giving back to Director of Parks and Public Property Louis A. Noll some of the duties which were stripped from him at the organization meeting of the board last May.

Supervision of all public buildings, which has been in the hands of Commissioner of Public Works Patrick Waters was to be transferred to Noll's department.

In the interests of harmony and to lessen some of the responsibility for Waters, the transfer will be made. Noll at a special commission meeting yesterday also was given charge of the telephone service and the Department of Weights and Measures.

Wire Weavers' Parley

Mayor William H. Williams has called a conference of Eastwood-Neally Corp., wire weavers for 10 o'clock Monday morning in the Elks' Club to discuss the situation at the plant where a strike is in progress. An appeal in the interest of civic co-operation is made by Mayor Williams on page 5 of this issue.

Typsy Driver

street, this town, was sentenced to thirty days in jail and lost his license for two years when



Henry L. Hutchison, 95 Tappan stolen September 29. It came back to him Tuesday by way of uable parts.

ployees. Gloss Jackson of 144 Franklin

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

SOCIAL NOTES

hold a party, Thursday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the Recreation House. Mrs. Florence Barnet is



LIGHT CONDITION

that dark spot in your home that needs better lighting. Modern I.E.S. lamps "condition" the light so that it is soft and restful to use. It is direct and indirect light combined, provided by a single Mazda light bulb set in a glass reflector.

trated is \$6.95 cash if you trade in an old lamp; \$7.95 without trade-in. See this and the entire line of attractive I. E. S. lamps at Public Service stores. They may be purchased on terms with small



Mrs. John Manger, Mrs. George Schmeltz and Mrs. Harvey Shepherd. Guest of the afternoon was Mrs. M. C. Garrabrant. Mrs. Frederick Baldwin and

Mrs. Arthur Waller, Glen Ridge; Mrs. Margaret Norris. Mrs. Horace Winship, Mrs. Ernest Potter

Bloomfield.

Mrs. Elmer Baldwin.

Mrs. brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frey and



Miss Margaret H. Kasper Is The

Bride Of William H. Harris

East Orange.

Essex County American Legion Auxiliary, has appointed the following as chairmen of committees for the year:

stall the officers of the following Units. Friday, October 21, 1st N. J. Infantry and Unit No. 105, Belleville., Saturday, October 22, Public Service at Irvington Ser-



ing current books.

Many

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Catherine S. Fairweather, 214 Belleville avenue, Bloomfield, daughwere Mrs. F. S. Bootay, Mont-, Roy Long, Mrs. George Cameron,

clair; Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase and Mis.

Mrs. Otto F. Breunich, Mrs. Le William Engelmann.

Publicity Chairman

den and Miss Florence Blauvelt.





Churches

BELLEVILLE REFORMED Main and Rutgers Streets. Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor. Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal at the church, under direction of Peter Edwardsen, organist. 8:15 p.m. Regular monthly consistory session at the chapel. Much important business

is scheduled. Sunday, October 16, 9:45 a.m. church school. A class for every age. 10:50 a.m. Morning preaching service. The pastor will speak "The Greatest Victory."



Everybody invited to worship at the old church. 7 p.m. Young people's meeting at the chapel. This service is conducted by young people. All young people invited. 8 p.m. evening preaching service. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Girl Scout

Troop No. 9 meets in the chapel with Miss Edna Baun, captain. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mid-week service. The Pastor will speak on: "Holiness of Life." Young and old are invited to this gathering of God's people. Thursday, October 20. at 12:30

o.m. the Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Barbara Sargeant, 11 Van Rensselear street. A luncheon will be served at noon. All women are invited to join this group. Mrs. Struyk is the presi-

dent. The flowers at the Altar last Sunday were in loving memory of the late Francis Gilson, who died a year ago. They were given by is daughters.

The new boiler and chimney are ready for service. A new cement floor was laid in the basement and a new ceiling put up. Splendid work was done by the committee.

The pastor and his wife attended the Holland Ministers' Association last Tuesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. Van Pernis, Clifton. One of the ministers of the group was buried last Saturday, Rev. Jchn Burggraaf of Lodi.



11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m. Monday-Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m. Tuesday - Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly

and masquerade party sponsored Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Wednesday - Every first Wednesday of the month Ladies Misflower booth of the church fair sionary Society at the parsonage, in November has announced the 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every following activities: a trip to Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

5 p.m.

Friendly House.

p.m.

meet.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

About 400 members and associ-William Seabert Elected Major ates are expected from Hudson Of Courier Cadets Battalion Bergen, Essex, Passaic and Mor-

ris Counties.

of the congregation.

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.

Confessions Saturday from 4

to 6 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and

A. M. the first Friday in each

month. On Holy days of obliga-

tions there are masses at 5:30, 7,

A. M.

P. M.

8, and 9 A. M.

Evening devotions.

rehearsal.

Troop No. 4.

The Altar Guild will hold its William Seabert, formerly of Belleville, now of Newark, soon regular meeting on Monday evening. The Evening Guild will again to be of Belleville, was meet one week earlier on Tuesnamed major of the first batday Evening and the Ladies' talion of the Courier Cadets at the annual elections last Mon-Guild will also advance its meeting one week because of the anday. The first battalion includes nual fair on October 26 and 27. Belleville, Nutley and North Mrs. Mary F. Apperson, the Newark.

general chairman, has announced the supper menu: Tomato juice, **Diversified Plating Done** roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, string beans, onions, At Miller & Sons Plant beets and celery. There will be a

choice of pumpkin or apple pie. Miller & Son, the only metal The semi-annual rummage sale plating plant in Belleville, has will be held in the Parish House been here since 1913. Frank G. on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-Miller started the business then nesday, November 14, 15 and 16. in Valley street and it has In addition to the chairmen angrown until today it transacts nounced last week for the fair, affairs in several nearby states.

Mrs. William Cheney will take care of the Sunday School Booth Succes begin on Sunday night with toiletries and miscellaneous and last till Tuesday night. A articles and Paul Deckenbach and full schedule of services will be George Kistner will sell fresh popfound elsewhere in this issue. corn. The package booth hopes The annual Simchas Torah to receive a generous response to party for the children of the Rethe cards being mailed to the men ligious School will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday. All children and parents are invited. Hakofos for ST. ANTHONY'S R. C CHURCH all at the evening services for 55 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Monday. Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

The study group of the Sister-Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 hcod will meet on Wednesday and 11 A. M. Children's mass at night at the home of Mrs. Sidney Daroff, Washington avenue. Devotions in honor of St. An-All members are urged to attend thony and St. Liberatore every this meeting. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The junior groups of the congregation will start their meetmgs soon again. All those inter-

ested in joining these groups can obtain more information from Rabbi Dobin. At the last Sunday School session the following were chosen to act on the executive council of the junior congregation for their classes: Class 1, Sylvia Haft and Donald Goldberg; Class 2, Natalie Weinglass and Doris Cohen; Class 3, Barry Taub and Pearl Gottchalk; Class 4, Muriel Atkins and Louis Zuckerman; Class 5, Abe Haber and Ralph Smith. The following officers were

WESLEY METHODIST chosen; president. Abraham Ha EPISCOPAL CHURCH ber; vice-president, Muriel At-Edgar M. Compton, Pastor kins; secretary, Ralph Smith, and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Church treasurer, Louis Zuckerman. Mr. School. 10:45 a.m. - Morning Smith was chosen to edit the church service. 7 p.m. - Senior school paper, "Hatikvah," with Epworth League. 7:45 p.m. -Muriel Atkins as associate editor.

Monday, 7 p.m.-Junior Choir FEWSMITH MEMORIAL Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.-Boy Scout PRESBYTERIAN

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. — Junior	O. Bell Close, Minister	
Epworth League. 8 p.m Mid-	Sunday school-9:45 A. M.	
week prayer and praise service.	Public worship-11 A. M.	
Thursday, 8 p.mSenior choir	Young people's meeting-8 P.M.	
rehearsal.	Meetings of the boards-Tues-	St
Friday, 3:30 p.m. — Boys' choir	days, 8 P. M.	al
rehearsal.	Girls' clubs — Wednesdays, 7	th
Next Thursday evening at 8	P. M	u
o'clock the annual harvest home	Boys' clubs — Thursdays, 7, 8	3
and masquerade party sponsored	and 9 P. M.	
by the Wesley Men will be held	Men's club-Second Tuesday, 8	
in the basement game room.	P. M.	
Charles Thompson is chairman.	froman's missionary buciety	11
The committee in charge of the	First Thursday, 2 P. M.	

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

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Director: Sworn to and subscribed before me this th day of October, 1938. EDWARD BRIDGENS, Notary Public.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY TO: Betsey (Betty, Elizabeth) McGee, and Sarah Bundy, their unknown heirs, de-

isees, and personal representatives:

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Complainant, and Arthur L. Hall, Sr., et als., Defendants, Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Eighteenth day of October next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or narcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleyille, Essex County, New Jersey, more commonly known as 29 Overlook Avenue. Beginning in the Southerly line of Overlook Avenue North 64 degrees 26 minutes West 29 feet to the dividing line between Lots No. 13 and 14 on Man of Grevlock Land Co. thence along said dividing line South 25 degrees 34 minutes Yest 102 feet; thence North 25 degrees 34 minutes Sent 103 feet to Southerly line of Overlook Avenue and the place of Beginning.

Overlook Avenue and the place of De-ginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Arthur L. Hall, Sr. by Liberty Realty Co. by deed dated August 27, 1934, and recorded simultaneously herewith. This mortgage is a purchase money mortgage. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Ten Thousand Thirty-nine Dollars and Fourteen Cents (\$10,039.14), together with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., Sentember 12, 1938. JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff. Robert E. Kiernan, Sol'r. 18.48 4t-9-23-10-14

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furnished information in proper form or questionnaire hereinabove referred to, and filed said questionnaire with the Director



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the Alderney Dairy Tuesday day, 8 P. M. Thursday -- Praver m 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive morning. Cars will leave promptmeeting every first Thursday of ly from the church at 9:30. There will be an evening of mothe month. Friday-Senior choir and male tion pictures Friday, October 21. quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Flowers last Sunday were Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. placed by the William H. Brad-"Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at shaw family in loving memory of Mrs. Bradshaw. An innovation, tried out for Saturday-Ladies Aid, at 1:30

the first time last week and to Note: This list of meetings be continued indefinitely, was a does not include many social ac- iffeen minute hymn sing after tivities held at the Baptist the close of the Sunday evening service.

yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. CHRIST EPISCOPAL a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon ing Millions." at 11 o'clock, topic: "What is The Ladies The Ladies' Aid Society will The Vestry will hold a regular ton avenue. Proceeds will be for meeting this evening. The For- the treasury of the equipment ward Movement Group will also committee.

Recognition of appreciation and At the Girls' Friendly meeting thanks is made for the new floor on Wednesday, Mr. Deckenbach in the basement, for the re-upgave the first of his monthly holstering of the pulpit chairs, talks. Plans were made for the and new curtains in the choir branch to take part in the annual loft to the Ladies' Aid, and for diocesan service to be held at the painting of the primary Grace Church, Newark, at 4 school assembly hall, by the Wesclock on Sunday, October 23. ley Men. This year the service will be in

25 WASHINGTON AVE.

CONGREGATION A. A. A. 317 Washington Avenue

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin Regular Kabolas Shabbos serices will be held tonight at 5:15. Sabbath morning services will start at 9. Since this is to be sabbath of "Chol Hamoed Succos," the intermediate days of Succos, the junior congregation will meet with the adults. It is customary to read the Book of Ecclesiastics at the conclusion of the morning service of this day. Sunday School will meet as usual at 9:45. Parents are urged to register their children at Sunday School this Sunday morning. The final days of the holiday

Boy Scouts-Mondays, 8 P. M. By virtue of an order of the Court of Girl Scouts-Mondays, 4 P. M.

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Walter J. Lake, Minister Sunday 9:45, Church school worship, sermon, "The Christ on the Christian Faith"; 6:45 B. Y. P. U., speaker, Walter Hack; 8:00, evening service, Sermon, "They Were Inspired."

The Missionary Society met 7:30, Boy Scout Troop No. 386; 8:00 Merrily Married Bowling CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector Eighteenth Sunday after Trin-ity. Holy Communion at 7:45 Menual Horman, 481 DeWitt avenue. 7:30 Leave church for East Association Young Peoples' council meeting, Roselle Baptist Church. Tues-day, 4:00, Junior Choir Rehear-sal; 7:00, Senior Troop, Girl Scouts; 8:00 B. Y. P. U. business meeting. meeting. Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scout Troop No. 8; 7:30 Campfire Girls; 8:00 Mid-week service.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made the 8th day of September, 1938, in a cause wherein Anton Rechner and Mary Rech-ner, his wife, are complainants, and Betsey (Betty, Elizabeth) McGee, et al., are defendants, you are required to ap-pear and answer the bill of Complaint Belleville 2-1357 · METAL Plating ALL PURPOSES

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

THE CONFERENCE TABLE

One virtue the business man can certainly be said to possess, when it is apparently lacking in other quarters, is the ability to sit down around a conference table and dispassionately try to solve the problems of the day-and do it without using the occasion to hurl brickbats at antagonists who, for the most part, are responsible for the problems.

This thought comes to us from several angles-a meeting in Washington of approximately 2,000 business men, most of them from the United States but others representing industries of twenty foreign countries, who have just concluded a disdussion-study of the ills that have beset the world's business — strikes similar to those at the Eastwood-Neally Corp., and Crowhurst Leather Co., plants and an interesting article which we read in Printers' Ink for October.

Said the magazine article: "The recent threat of war, the method by which four men sat around a table in Munich and gave a frightened world at least a respite from its present fears, offers a stirring challenge to men of good-will in each city and town to set up now their own local machinery for industrial peace. Let it be stated emphatically that such machinery should be set up before there is trouble. When management and men in local communities get to understand each other's viewpoints, future difficulties are forestalled."

Does this not seem to be just what is needed in Belleville and each other community that is faced with industrial discord? A local board, conversant with local conditions, a smart board that could discuss in an unbiased manner such strife, indeed, would maintain the ideals that have led America along the paths of real democracy. Any other method may lead to dire consequences and, if imagination cares to stretch that far, to Communism, Fascism er any one of several other "isms." Certainly Belleville employers and employees have been and are on a friendly working basis. Strikes here are few and far between and usually caused by some slight misunderstanding. For instance, in the case of the two plants mentioned, they have gone down through the years as Belleville institutions, employing Belleville folks. The management of both plants want to operate here and the employees want to work in the plants. Something locally is amiss in the way of a conference table if these employees and employers remain at loggerheads. All of which leads us to say of the Washington gathering that, it was a foregone conclusion that economic problems have to be solved in a business-like manner, that criticising their critics would be valueless and that disproving the panaceas of incompetent theorists would be of no avail Therefore, they outlined for themselves a program of constructive thought and action. In other words, their meeting was for critical analysis of themselves in an effort to learn where business management could be improved and strengthened to withstand present and future economic ills.

local machinery for peaceful business relations. Belleville has its opportunity to show the way.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

The individuals, who realize the value and advantage of keeping well dressed in the current mode, are generally accepted as doing pretty well-they are well regarded-in short, they increase or maintain their value in the eyes of the people with whom they are in daily contact.

The same principles apply to our residences-our business places, our automobiles and our other marketable possessions. If they are well kept-properly maintained -they are more attractive, and, therefore, have greater value.

The home, in the great majority of cases, is the most valued possession to the average family. It is in their home that their largest interest exists. It is not uncommon at all that savings are tied up in homes and the safety of savings dependent upon the value the property maintains.

The individuals who appreciate that "nothing succeeds like success" and "nothing prospers like prosperity" apply this principle to their holdings, as well as to their person.

The value of property, to a great extent, is determined by the owners, themselves. Value is determined by the amount of interest an owner shows in his propertythe amount of comfort his family can enjoy through the proper use of their house. Interest is shown in the amount of attention given to keeping the house attrac- which ultimately resulted in the enormous progress which humantive, modern, and in good repair. This adds discovery of the Western Hemis-lity has enjoyed since the days value.

We hear of properties having been sold at very low prices, but when we analyze ultimate formation of this the matter, we find the property has been permitted to deteriorate through lack of maintenance and care. In other words the owner lost interest, neglected his home and investment and, finally, lost both.

Every home owner to enjoy the pleasures of home ownership in its fullest measure and, incidentally, protect his investment, should endeavor to keep its interior and exterior in first class condition by such painting, decorating and repairing as are necessary to preserve the property value. It costs very little more to keep your property looking prosperous than it does to let it slide into a neglected, poor-looking investment.

The primping-up of houses is infectious. When one goes through the process of prettying-up others, through dictation of pride, start to bring their properties up to the new and better standard established. Soon the entire neighborhood takes on a more attractive aspect and properties are better held by owners because of the re-



THIS WEEK by "Guardian"

Naturally, this week, Columbus mocracy, and from which has Day causes our thinking to dwell come the freedom which we enon the Spanish-financed pioneer joy today. The human mind can trip of Christopher Columbus with difficulty comprehend the phere to be followed by the set- of Columbus-and a very large tlement, under many flags, of portion of this progress is bevarious colonial empires and the our country.

Columbus ventured to sail westward because of a new theory in geography-a theory that the world was round and not flat. He had the courage to test his theory and sailed ever westward. Whether or not he got exactly where he was headed out of a wilderness. And, as we loesn't matter much-in view of subsequent developments, because he proved his theory and overcame much of the terror of the vast unknown which characterized his predecessors and gave others the courage to start subsequent exploration and circumnavigation which brought a new knowledge-and a "new" world

And those explorations found new land to pioneer, a new land to conquer, a new land to develop-and no small part of theory just as long as we earn the encrgics of the whole world by our actions the privilege or in the past four centuries have gone into the pioneering, the conquering, and the developing of the Western Hemisphere.

Many of our early settlers, corner. With peace prevailing in Eurone with general our early were made up of "minorities" proving and business indices in from lands over seas-minorities general going up, with the Preswho were not happy where they ident suggesting that everybody were living-minorities who could - including himself -- bury the not get the freedom to do as they hatchet, and go to work, and chose,-minorities who in many with some of the most influenential men in the industrial, busi cases were not wanted. So, they ness, and labor world proclaim sailed westward to start a new and of opportunity ing that we are on the threshold The minority problems in cerof a period of wonderful advance tain sections of the world about in prosperity, we should have which we have been reading so much for which to be thankful. much of late and the right to But we will have more to be "self-determination," etc., are not thankful for if, in the next few new problems. They are as old weeks, we fulfill two obligaas humanity-and in them grew tions: many of the seeds which caused (1) Exercise the privilege of the founding of this continent. citizenship and vote on Election Just as the discovery of this Dav: and

National Debt Reaches New All number of contagious diseases in town was reported by Health Officer Eugene T. Berry.

Fifteen Years

That the affair did not have the sanction of Rev. Cataldo Alessi, rector of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Anthony of Padua, in Silver Lake section, was stressed in proceedings before Vice Chancellor Church which resulted in dismissal of a

rule that the Town Commission show cause why it should not be restrained from interfering with a proposed celebration that was scheduled in honor of Maria S. S. Montevergine (Virgin of the Mount).

Twenty Years

William^{*} B. Watson was doing one month. It is entirely possible the plumbing work in the house to iron out differences of opinion which was being erected in Floyd at any time if enough attention street for William Hope. Joseph is given to the task. But in the Wells was in charge of landscapmonth preceding the general election this major attention should

Funeral services for Private be directed at the common foe. Henry P. Bush, who died from Under the direction Herbert S. pneumonia at Camp Dix, were Waters of Kresge's and the Newheld in the home of his bro- ark Ad Club, the Republican mather, Arthur E. Bush, 67 Beech chine is rapidly being geared for street. Masonic services were action. Publicity director for the

also held. Before his enlistment Private Bush was in the real is an excellent business organizer. estate business in Maplewood and vicinity.

Washington Snapshots

pulses in the Department of Agriculture the other day when press wires brought news to Washington that Farmer Otto Gray, of Stillwater, Okla., had developed a breed of midget

> cows. Here at last, it seemed to come AAA planners, was an an-Farmer Gray could breed bovines one-half the size of normal Jerseys, surely the idea could be extended to other farm products, hey joyfully reasoned.

of cotton; half-sized hogs, ears struggle along through the years corn, potatoes and grains of they asked themselves. wheat?" o the ever normal granary prob- on, we would leave her well fixed em without the red tape of ref- and independent. We are trying erendums, marketing quotas, ex- to get her to change her plans. port subsidies and farm regimen- If you could only say something tation. thankful.

But lo! The cloud with the silver lining suddenly drenched heir hopes with rain. Farmer luces more milk than her fullsized competitors. So now it seems that Farmer

Gray is to be accused of nothing are ever so many things which AAA, for just when the govern- tion before you ask these young ing the wedding gifts with her-

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weeks hence. To date, more em-

No Meetings As Yet

The second discouraging factor from the standpoint of the Republicans is the absence of meetings at the present time. When political gatherings are not held it is usually for the reason that they are not popular. It is easy to hire a hall, and candidates just love to make speeches. But campaign directors hesitate to call meetings when they have every

reason to doubt that voters will come to them. The campaign conducted for Dr. Lester H. Clee last year in

Essex was far from a model of Kresge Department Store, Waters efficiency. More than one political Ajax sat sullenly in his tent be-His presence will insure that the cause he did not like the Newark party's headquarters at 744 Broad street will be efficiently run, but | minister's brand of politics. There was considerable opposition among party headquarters are little more honest independents to a minister than a symbol of the invisible being governor. W. Stanley campaign that wins or loses elections. If there is no psychological Naughright, Republican chairman, will to victory, efficient organizawas not exactly a political Napoleon in either campaign strategy tion is not likely to achieve it.

There are a number of factors or tactics. But, even so, there that point to indifference on the was more enthusiasm for Clee part of Republican voters, chief than is apparent this year for of which was the small total vote either W. Warren Barbour or the in the Republican primary. This remainder of the ticket.

Aunt Flo's Column

Mrs. J. writes: Our daughter is | that you are going to have a very about to marry and leave us. She sad and forlorn maiden on your is only twenty-four years old and hands and she is going to upalthough the young man she in- braid you and her father for dewer to all their prayers. If tends, to, marry has a splendid priving her of all the joys of character and is ambitious, he is life. The three of you will then

not making a big salary and will spend the rest of your life grownot be able to give her the lux- | ing old together, magnifying your uries that her father and I have many ills, becoming more narrow "Why not midget cotton plants provided for her. We feel that through the years until finally o eliminate the annoying surplus she is foolish to marry and you quarrel among yourselves and life becomes bitter to you. Not all when she could stay with her the luxuries in the world, nor all the worldly goods you can store father and me and have no wor-Here, indeed, seemed the answer ries or cares and, when we passed up will recompense you or this daughter you claim to love so much, for the sorrows of a blighted life.

And now the other picture. You say this young man has a that might help, we would be splendid character, is ambitiousyou do love your daughter. You My dear Mrs. J.-Have you ever asked yourself how you and father decide to give these Gray's midget cow only eats half would have felt if your father happy young people your ens much hay and actually pro- and mother had made the same couragement and help-you are suggestion to you when you and gaining a son. You and father are in ecstasy over the wedding your husband planned to marry? plans-the wedding takes place-I am sure you have not. There you cannot forget how lovely short of treason against the you should take into considera- Dorothy looked-the joy of open-

cause of the freedom which has been the rule on this side of the Atlantic. It doesn't hurt us once awhile mentallly to turn back the

clock and sit alone and picture the step-by-step development of chis continent-to appreciate the courage, the fortitude, the intelligence, and the effort which was required to carve this land do that, we must, if we are thinking straight, realize how easy is our lot today compared to the lot of our forefathers. That should bring us real appreciation of our good fortune in being able in these days of turblence to live in this country and enjoy living here-for just as Columbus proved his theory of geography to be sound, so have

these United States proved the theory of democracy to be sound and it will continue to be a sound continuing to live in a land of freedom.

With Columbus Day gone Thanksgiving is but around the 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. by James Preston There was a quickening of

phasis has been put on getting the Republican factions together than on beating the Democrats. Harmony is a result of party discipline over a long period of time, The late former Health Officer not a pursuit to be achieved in

Try as I may, I have been unable to detect anything resembling enthusiasm for the success of the Essex Republican ticket three



vote was indicated in advance by

the small crowds that turned out to meetings. During the entire Slow Start

were impressive, gatherings of party workers, but not a corresponding turnout of voters. In the final analysis it is the latter

who count most.

_Meador Wright's_____ PIQUANT POLITICS

In December some of the business leaders and many others will gather again for further constructive study of the problem. The December meeting, known as the annual Congress of American Industry, will be in New York.

Perhaps there is a lesson for the world, and certainly for many groups of individuals in the United States, in this example of self analysis rather than mud-slinging.

From all angles, it appears the conference table is the thing-for management, for Labor, and for the good of municipalities and the country. Belleville could set a fine example if some of its officials stepped in at this stage of the game to establish be satisfactory.

newed interest-and values are placed at a higher level.

There is an old slogan-"Take care of your property and your property will take care of you." Try it-it still works!

A SPLENDID IMPROVEMENT

It is noted with satisfaction that a traffic signal is being installed by the County at Union avenue and Mill street where the new Branch Brook Park road forms a dangerous intersection. Much east and west-bound traffic cuts through the parkway and, as time goes on, this will increase. Union avenue always was a heavy traffic artery. The new installation is more than pleasing to this newspaper, which feels it should give itself a gentle pat on the back. We hesitate to say "We told you so," but if memory serves correctly, we urgently suggested such an improvement over a year

ago. We are glad to have made the suggestion.

DEWEY DESERTING

It is not the fault of Mr. Dewey that he was halted in the middle of the first top-flight case that he took to trial in his attack on the rackets. But he was halted, and if he is a public servant before he is a Dewey career man, he will complete his job in New York before accepting a nomination for governor. As district attorney Church held its long awaited he has given ample evidence that he is honest, and really desires to put crooks in jail. He was accomplishing something to- Chi, started an active season with ward making political life more decent.

If he takes a nomination for governor it shows that he merely took a different route toward grasping political power than the men he prosecuted. The goal and the re-

sult are not very different. Our hope is that he achieves great success if he stays in New York and completes his work. If he runs for governor no adverse majority wood. To prevent further drying of against him will be quite large enough to

(2) Do our share wherever we continent resulted from a new theory of Columbus with referare to see that the annual drives ence to geography, so did the defor Community Chests and Welveloping of this country, when fare Federation funds are successful. the time came, result in a new Yours 'til next week

theory of representative government out of which grew our de-

LOOKING BACKWARD

Five Years Mrs. Marjorie Lewis gave a sil-

Ann Van Sickle, lyric soprano, ver tea in her home for members sang several solos, accompanied of the Little Theatre Guild, which | by Eleanor Bacon-Peck. Gladys had just added seventeen new | De Bow Brown arranged a promembers. gram of 'cello selections.

A series of Saturday night dances were being planned by George A. Younginger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Young People's Fellowship of Christ Episcopal Church "mystery outing."

Tau Epsilon Chapter, Phi Sigma a banquet planned as the first affair of the season.

Ten Years

An unusually fine musical program had been arranged for the Squeaking of Wood Spokes

Squeaking of wood wheel spokes is caused by the dryness of the the wood and to stop the squeaks. apply as much hot raw linseed oil

wrestling with the problem of making two-thirds of a crop grow where a full crop had grown greater production with less ef-

Tsk, tsk, Farmer Gray, we are told by the theorists that Utopia is not in that direction!



Health Question: Is it fair to judge the medical profession by such novels as "The Citadel"?

Concerning the picture of medical practice presented by the novel "The Citadel" two things should be kept in mind. One, it s a novel. Two, it presents a view of certain phases of medical practice in Great Britain, not in America. It is a sociological study of certain conditions in England and as such it is interesting.

The best novels supposedly porray characters and events that are true to life. However, for the sake of dramatic effect it is sometimes necessary for the author to first Fall meeting of the Bellegive disproportionate or undue ville Parent-Teacher Association. emphasis to certain interesting situations. This is true of novels about physicians as it is of novels lealing with other professional groups.

The best standards for judging the medical profession of any country are the morbidity and Mrs. R. C. Whitfield headed a mortality rates of variosu dislarge committee in charge of the eases as compared with other Woman's Club luncheon sched-



Anent Election

Oct. 11, 1938 Editor The News: Sir: Like two peas in the same pod: Republican Hoover told us we were to have a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage. Now Mr. Barbour, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, tells us if he is elected everyone will have a job. Some

joke. If you don't like being humbugged and really want a man in the U.S. Senate who will represent YOU and not the money

crowd-vote Ely U. S. Senator. GEORGE ROY

nent's agriculture experts were rifice. I am going to paint two word pictures for you of the things before, this incorrigible non-co- that might happen over the years perator points the way to still and let you decide for yourself

which one you would rather look

people

upon

the plans for their own little home, the bustling about in helping her settle the place—the pride you felt when it was finishedthe joy of visiting back and forth with these young people-exciting happy days-you and father seem younger than ever before.

The first is one that will please Of course I could go on and on with this picture and it would you for a time. Your lovely grow more beautiful every davyoung daughter has decided to remain at home with you and but after all there are other father. You shower her with at- things which must be printed in the newspaper and so I must say tention and give her a life of "Good-bye" and leave you with ease. She is popular with the your thoughts. However, 1 do young people, they have grand and glorious times and your home hope that you will choose the is a merry place—UNTIL the day right picture.

arrives when all her friends have AUNT FLO. Address your problems to Aunt married and transferred their in-Flo — Belleville News, 11 Mill terest to their own home, husband and children. It is then street, town.

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

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary | At first she was not too happy A year ago Mary's mother at the prospect, but her friend. thought she was just contrary the Case Worker, who had done when she stayed in bed and re- so much to arrange for Mary's fused to get up and go to school care, told her what fun it would But when the doctor came he be to see the other children again told Mrs. Smith that she was a and reminded her that in this very sick child, and should not way she could begin to catch up be sent to school. This was fol- with her classmates. Then the lowing an attack of rheumatic Case Worker made a visit to the fever which had weakened the school where she found that the principal was glad to help work

Finally the doctor asked our out a program for Mary which help in sending Mary to the hos- would not be too strenuous for pital for some special treatment her limited strength. Mary's family had always been

manent invalid. The Community

Service Bureau knew how to

make the arrangements which

ing every chance to grow up as

which might help her. We were able to arrange this and after able to support themselves modmany weeks in the hospital we estly until her illness occurred. sent Mary away for three months However, they did not have the to a convalescent home. means to obtain the treatment By this time Mary had begun the doctor ordered, without which

to feel that she was different Mary might have become a perfrom other children. Although she regretted missing her school work and thought that she could never catch up with her class, will eventually result in her havshe had come to enjoy all the attention she was receiving from a healthy girl. her parents, doctors and nurses,

little girl's heart.

and ruled her little world like a rather imperious, little queen. Back To School

This fall Mary was so much give to these requests is better that the doctor said she possible by the support of could go back to school, but only Community Chest and indir for a few hours a day to start. voluntary contributions.

who come to the Community Service Bureau ask help in problems of physical health. The i

One out of two families

dividual attention which

uled at Fewsmith Memorial Pres byterian Church. The first Fall business session at the club was presided over by Mrs. W. P.

liam street, was in charge of a card party at the Elks,' the pro-

ceeds of which were given to the Crippled Children's Fund.

A bronze memorial tablet was placed in Christ Episcopal Church

World War.

planning a two-night minstrel at the high school.

as the wood will absorb.

Adams, president. Mrs, William Swinn, 79 Wil-

GUARDIAN.

in honor of the men from the parish who served during the

Areme Chapter, O. E. S., was

considerable drop in the Roseland, N. J.

countries.

A SINCERE APPEAL for the Civic Welfare of Belleville

October 13, 1938

The Eastwood-Neally Wire Company has been operating continuously in Belleville for 62 years. This plant is the largest as well as the oldest wire weaving plant in the United States.

Seven weeks ago this plant closed down. \$45,000, which could have been paid out in wages if the plant was running, causes a loss not only to the employees and their families, but to every one with whom these families do business.

187 employees have not been working for the past seven weeks.

Part of the production workers are on strike and are represented by pickets at the plant. Another group of production workers have expressed an opinion they desire to work.

The 67 weavers who have been organized at this plant for over 50 years, are not working. They are not on strike, but some of them have advised me they cannot go through a picket line of production workers. profitable to workers and plant owners as a war between nations, usually a net loss to everybody.

Over \$4,000,000 have been paid out in Belleville in the past 10 years to employees of this company.

Over \$150,000 have been paid in taxes during the past 10 years to the Town of Belleville for local taxes.

Over \$90,000 has been paid in taxes during the past 10 years to the United States Government for Federal taxes.

Scores of thousands of dollars have been paid for local taxes by the employees on their homes.

As your Mayor, I am trying to get new industries for our Town. One of my strongest selling points has been our freedom from labor troubles. During past month, I am forced to explain a labor situation that is almost without a comparison.

As in all labor troubles, many and varied reports are circulated. The weavers have a contract with the management covering various conditions of employment. The production workers have recently organized a union, some of the production workers have withdrawn from this recently created union.

No issue exists regarding wages. Methods exist by contract for discussing shop conditions. Some former employees do want to work. Other employees are making certain demands.

I believe on wholly reliable authority this old and highly respected industry may close down permanently. Some employees state the management has no intention of closing down. They are entitled to their opinion.

I do know the company has cancelled thousands of dollars of orders they are unable to fill. They have stopped purchasing raw products. They have offers to sell some of the machinery. The competitors of Eastwood-Neally Corporation will have less competition if this plant is closed permanently, and may desire this result.

No one gains by a prolonged strike or prolonged refusal to return to work. Very few strikes ever gained a great deal for anyone. A closed factory is about as I believe in labor unions, the right to organize for mutual study and advantage, and the rights of employees should be respected sacredly. This is a fundamental American principle.

I also believe that the rights of men investing their dollars and their experience in business ventures should be sacredly respected. This is also a fundamental American principle.

Very few occasions justify a lengthy strike or refusal to work. An orderly American method of approaching and solving this problem will be a civic contribution on the part of all giving his sincerest efforts.

With over 20 years of industrial background, both as factory employee and in management position, I feel I have an understanding of industrial problems.

I am asking the 67 members of the Weavers' Union to meet with me Monday, October 17th. at 10:00 A.M. at the Belleville Elks Club.

I am sending a telegram to each member of the Weavers' Union asking each member to attend.

I am hopeful that this conference will lead to action to resume manufacturing operations at an early date.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS Mayor

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the skeenteen three games.

eighteen-foot motorboat.

Sports Before Your Eyes

by JOE DUVAL

You can outplay a man or men just so long and then you've got to win. Power (Kuchinski), deceptiveness (Slavin), alertness (Zuz-io), speed (Frunzi), drive (Tenpenny), kicking (Brindisi), were

al there and in goodly quantities. Put two or three men in under

each classification and you have Belleville's team as it looked last

Saturday. Nothing about "passing" mentioned-less said the better.

One beautiful completion for a score last Saturday does not disguise

day, believe Frank Smith's moanings about lack of reserves a bit

on the crocodile tear side, some of the annual Gloomy Gus stuff in-

enimbent on all coaches nowadays. All the subs were on their toes and held Bayonne helpless. That tackle of Ed (Young) Hollweg's

on the last play of the game was one of the nicest we have seen. Except for him it was a sure Maroon touchdown.

Jim Connelly First Lucky One

contest of The News and Riddell's Sport Shop last week. His

was the only 19-0 guess in the whole slew of entries; he was

also the first one to turn in his vote, so he would have won even

had someone else entered the same score. Now all he has to do is stop in at Riddell's and select his football, fishing rod, surf

reel or archery bow. There is still time for you to guess the

West Side score, as long as you have it in by 5 o'clock this afternoon; and if you don't, have your Irvington prognostica-tion into Riddell's by next Friday. You'll find the coupon in this

Sport Shorts

Five years ago this week: Belleville 0, Bloomfield 33.....Rival marterbacks: Eddie (Bloomfield) Berlinski, now Bloomfield assist-ant coach and Tornado star, and Mark (Belleville) Wertz, present

captain of the Lehigh U. eleven Artie Jocher was one of the

main cogs in Manhattan's attempt to stop Holy Cross Saturday ...

Belleville men on each side when the Camptowners and the

Woodsides meet Sunday. George Zoppa, BHS '36 at center for the former, Matt Grumm '35 and "Mush" Marshall '36 in the Wcod-side backfield.

News And Notes On The Fish Line

Big ones started to run all along the Jersey Coast last week.

one Co. employee reported cnly as Geo. hooked a big one last tek off Manasquan Bridge.....Casting at night he caught an

Sights On The Hunting World

Jim Connelly, 123 Rutgers Street, won the Guess-The-Score

skeenteen that have boomeranged and otherwise failed in all

After watching the seconds in action in the last quarter Satur-

Nothing fluky about that 19-0 score, that was richly deserved.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

Seventh And Eighth Straight

Ford, 51-39, and from Tom Har-

ark, tonight at 9 o'clock.

Drome Races In Afternoon

Nocturnal racing has been com-

pleted at the Nutley Velodrome

for this season but the Sunday

afternoon shows will keep the

drivers busy for the next two

months, according to present

plans. The time trials are sched-

uled to start at 2 o'clock and the

first race at 3:15 p.m.

Luncheon Planned By

Democratic Women

Cinemen Club Meets Mead And Kurzman Win

The Cinemen Club of North Essex met last night in the home Harold Mead and Henie Kurzof William Hunt, 377 Union aveman won their seventh and nue, where a demonstration was eighth matches of the season at given of the various devices for

the middle of the final period as the Belleville Tavern, Wednesday making titles. A representative of a prominent Trenton firm showed a machine that makes amateur films rival those of The Belleville News team won Hollywood, members declare. from Charlie Zindel and Harold

rison and Al Yaeger, 50-21. Hartley Attack They shuffle next at Mayes' Tav-

(Continued from Page 1) the county Democratic organization is assessing campaign contributions from relief workers, "blood money," the demand ranging from \$5 to \$20 depending on the salary

of the worker. published according to law. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. Investigators from the United States Senate campaign expend-TIONING TOWN Clerk. Town Clerk. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE APPROPRIATION OF AN AD-DITICONAL SUMI OF SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF CORTLANDT STREET FROM MILL STREET TO LITTLE STREET (EXCEPT-ING THAT PART FROM BELLEVILLE AVENUE TO JORALEMON STREET AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES TO FINANCE SAID IMPROVEMENT, AND A M E N D I N G AN ORDINANCE EN-TITLED, "AN. ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF CORT-LANDT STREET FROM MILL STREET TO LITTLE STREET (EXCEPTING THAT PART FROM BELLEVILLE AVE-NUE TO JORALEMON STREET), etc." Adopted, July 26, 1938. WHEREAS, under date of July 26th, itures committee and of the national headquarters of the WPA are at work in Essex county and alsewhere in the state looking into the charges. The two investigations are independent.

The congressman said with federal investigators in the field he is confident that before No-The Democratic Women's vember "this business of exact-Luncheon Club of New Jersey ing blood money, the so-called will open its season on Wednes-'cenvert period' and the rest o. it will be a thing of the past." "I certainly won't rest," he said, "until the system is wiped out and Essex County citizens on WPA can again conduct their "Minimum Wage Law." Mrs. private affairs as free Americans."

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jresey. Between Fidelity Union Trust Company, as Trustee etc., Complainant, and Minnie Fischel, widow, et al., De-fendants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premiese

therefore, The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex,

SPECIAL - SALE

Buy Now and Save

NONEY ON NEW AND USED

Bicycles

LEGAL NOTICES

with a survey made by Frank T. Shep-ard, Surveyor, dated August 20, 1926. Being known as 384-6 Union Avenue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the Decree to by satisfied by said sale is the sum of Thirdy-four Thousand One Hundred Eighty-seven Dollars and Fourteen Cents (§34,187.14), together with the costs of this sale.

Premises are to be sold subject to un-

Premises are to be sold subject to un-paid taxes in the approximate amount of \$45.44 and interest, together with any further taxes and assessments with in-terest thereon which may accrue up to the date of sale, less any sums which may be paid on account thereof. Newark, N. J., September 26, 1938, JAMES A. McRELL, Sheriff. Hood, Lafferty & Campbell, Sol'rs, \$23.94 4T-10-7-10-28

NOTICE

Improvement is to be made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 217 P. L. 1910

his sale

LEGAL NOTICES

which shall not exceed six per centum pe which shall not exceed six per centum per annum, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limita-tions 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 adouted

adopted. Section 3. Not more than Two Hundred Dollars of the sum to be raised by t issuance of said notes may be used finance interest on obligations issued 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. 4. It is hereby determined and Section 4. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of twenty years computed from the date of the bonds to be issued to finance said

Section 5. No part of the cost of mak 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, October 11, 1938, having been read in its final iorm at least one week prior thereto and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law. ing said improvement has been or is to

be specially assessed against property specially benefitted thereby. Section 6. It is hereby determined and , of the evening, evening, ad in its r thereto d hereby OREY, rn Clerk. G FOR USAND USAND WILL Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said NG FOR Six Thousand Dollars, and that the is-suid cover as a defined in Section 40:1-76 of said Act is increased by this ordinance by suarce of said bonds and notes is per-DUSAND MILL Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said

Act. Section 7. The aforesaid ordinance of

Act. Section 7. The aforesaid ordinance of July 26th. 1938, referred to above, is here-by amended in Section 10 by adding the following words at the end of said sec-tion, "with the exception of the expendi-ture of moneys hawfully made by the Town of Belleville in connection with said ordinances prior to July 26th, 1938." Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publica-tion thereof after final passace. Passed first reading: Sect. 28, 1938. Passed second reading: Oct. 11, 1938. ADOPTED: Oct. 11, 1938. MAYOR WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS WILLIAM D. CLARK PATRICK A. WATERS LOUIS A. NOLL JOSEPH KING Commissioners.

Adopted, July 26, 1935. WHEREAS, under date of July 26th, 1938, ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Providing for the Improvement of Cort-landt Street from Mill Street to Little Street (Excepting that part from Belleville Avenue to Joralemon Street) and Provid-ing for the Issuance of Bord Anticipation Notes to Finance said Improvement. Said Improvement is to be made pursuant to

Commissioners. ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. STATEMENT

The ordinance published nerewith mas been finally passed and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of and the amendments and supplement thereto, and Providing for the Financing and the amendments and supplements thereto, and Providing for the Finencing of the cost thereof." was duly adopted by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, and WHEREAS, in order to complete project described in the aforesaid ordinance it is necessary for the Town- of Belleville to expend an additional sum of \$6,000.00, therefore such ordinance can be commenced as pro-vided in The Local Bond Act, has begun to run from the date of the first publica-

tion of this statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY, 10-21

Charter No. 8382, Reserve District No. 2.

Report of condition of the First National Bank

Belleville, in the State of New Jersey, t the close of business on September 28,

2. Overdrafts 3. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed 4. Other bonds, stocks, and 1,236,094.00 556.387.35 securities 6. Banking hcuse, \$96,569.02 Furniture and Furniture and fixtures,\$12,120.00 Real estate owned other than banking house Reserve with Federal Re-serve bank Cash, balances with other banks and eash items in 108.689.02 239.180.90 275.631.98 banks, and cash items in process of collection 613,082.52 16,444.48 Other assets

Total Assets\$4,539,410.64

LIABILITIES ing Deposits secured by pledge of

The third touchdown came in Kuchinski To Slavin Scores, Frunzi, Zuzzio Intercept For **Two More** The Blue and Gold football machine, rated one of the best hands on the ball, attempted an-

Bellboys Trim Bayonne, 19-0,

in recent years despite a loss and other on their own 31-yard line.

stormy weather in prospect for play and his interception was them tomorrow. The West Side good for six points more. There was not a Bayonne man within 35-yards of him, except Babich wings of an undefeated record to who was flat on his back. Kuchdate. The Newarkers have a 13- inski dropkicked the extra point. 6 win over East Orange, a 33-0

triumph over Central and a scoreless deadlock with Barringer, the eleven that holds the only decision over the Zebras this year.

the game despite the fact that

they cutplayed Bayonne. After watching the Bellboys outplay their opponents two games in a row and still not win, Belleville rcoters were almost ready to believe that the only way to win was to be outplayed.

"Joe" Frunzi started off the freworks in the second play of the game. Belleville had kicken cfi and stopped Bayonne's first thrust cold. Babich dropped back for the Maroon and tossed a

Jack Akers returned from North Point with a two-and-a-half-pound striper and a four-and-a-half-pound weak-landed on metal squid short aerial which seemed aimed pork rind.....Jack was also among the crowd who cast off at no one in particular. Frunz. the Manasquan Bridge last weekend; he got four stripers between intercepted the bail, squirmec bree and twelve pounds apiece.....Lieut. Eckart went (without away from two would-be tacklers Sarge O'Neill!) to Lake Hopatcong to do some fishing on his lone-some; returned with only gnashed teeth and near-frostbite..... and raced 41-yards for a touch-Sarge claims Ecky must have been in the signal corps the way he down. waves his arms in bed at night.....Oops-Beg-Pardon Dept.: Tele-phone Co. employee reported only as Geo hecked a his arm his

Second Pass Completion

The second score, late in the same period, came as a result of

the second pass completion of the year for the Bellboys. Chet Kuch-Local nimrods beginning to go for clay pigeons in a big way ... inski threw a short forward Duck season opens tomorrow, two weeks earlier than last year. straight to Ed Slavin who was Need a stamp (get it at Postoffice-\$1) to hunt them, too..... waiting just across the scrimwoodcocks also tomorrow. (special license-\$2-from game warden) mage line. Slavin then put on Counties for quail are limited this year Best bet: stop at Riddell's for 1938 Game Law Chart (free).....Cliff Smith (ceal) and Eddie Yerg (printing) leave today for two weeks of one of the most brilliant exhibitions of hip work, sidestepping bear, deer, grouse hunting in northern Maine..... Tom Harrison (Plymouth Dealer) and Joe Egan of East Orange go tomorrow to Menovia (the Adirondacks' Menovia) for bear and deer. and dodging that Clearman Field has seen in many a moon. He

wormed his way through the entire Maroon team into payland,

32 yards beyond his starting point.





On Own And Foes' Forwards

The Bayonne line buckled and a tie in the first two games, came brcke and Zebras rushed at the ern, 130 Elizabeth Avenue, Newinto its own last Saturday with a thumping 19-0 win over the passer from ail sides. Seeing he Marcon of Bayonne High School. was trapped, Babich tried to By their victory the Bellboys throw the ball away, but Al take a new lease on life for the Zuzzio was, as usual, in on the hurricane blows into Clearman Field tomorrow afternoon on the

INSKI GrODKICKCG INE EXUTA DOINT. BELLEVILLE—Tietze le, Zuzzio lt, Mc Aleese lg, Bruno c, Monaghan rg, Ten-penny rt, Stellatella re, C. Hollweg qb, Kuchinski lhb, Slavin rhb, Frunzi fb. BAYONNE — Babich le, Psemenski lt, O'Connor lg, Taylor c, Sorchen rg, Bar-tol.meo rt, Baroff re, Armsby qb, Rath-yen lhb, Kipp rhb, Barnes fb.

Saturday's game was unusual BELLEVILLE .. 12 0 BAYONNE 0 0 in the fact that Believille won

Recreation Basketball Meeting

At Town Hall Tuesday

Plans and arrangements for he 1938-39 Recreation Basketball Leagues will be made at a meeting to be held in the Town Hail next Tuesday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock. This was learned in an announcement made last night by Edward Lister, director of Recreation.

All three races will start durng the week of November 14. Games will be played at the High School with the Seniors, Manufacturers and Intermediates

using the floor Monday, Tuesday ind Thursday nights respectively. ington avenue. Mrs. Violet Wade

181 Floyd street, is chairlady. NOTICE

Food Sale

PUBLIO NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Thursday morning, October 13th, 1938, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Ave. and Belleville Ave., Tuesday evening, October 25th, 1938, at S o'clock P.M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE TITLES AND ESTABLISHING SALARIES FOR VARIOUS OFFICES AND POSITIONS IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE. The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of E-sex, do ordain: Section 1. That the titles and salaries set forth hereinafter be and the same

sex, do ordain: Section 1. That the titles and salaries set forth hereinafter be and the same are hereby established, fixed and adopted.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS Salary Town Engineer\$3,750.00 \$3,750.00 2,184.00 2,184.00 2,184.60 2,000 Iransit Man Party Chief Surveyor . Estimator . Street Division wer Division Laborer Division DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND FINANCE

day with a luncheon at 12.30 o'clock in the Essex House, Newark, in honor of Congresswoman Mary T. Norton, chairiady of the Congressional Committee cn Labor. Her talk will be on the John Brohal, is a member of the committee of arrangements.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Land & Improvement Co. surveyed 1006 by J. H. Francisco," which map was filed in the Register's Office December 1, 1920.

The Fancy Table Group of Wesley M. E. Church will conduct a food sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 525 Wash-

premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shill expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the First day of November next, at two o'clock P.M., all the following trate or parcel of head and veryies baseingfor were

the Register's Office December 1, 1920. The above description is in accordance Said notes shall bear interest at a rational sector of the sec

feedants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of feer factures, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the First Gar ale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the First Section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex, 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 Essex shall raise an additional sum of Six Thousand Dollars for the improvement of Cortlandt Street from Mill Street to Little Street (Excepting that part from Belleville Ave-nue to Joralemon Street, which improve-ment is described in crdinance referred to above, which ordinance was day a "...pted under date of July 26th, 1938 by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, and that the estimated maxi-mum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for all sources for said improve-ment is Sixty-three Thousand Dollars. Section 2. Additional Bond Anticipation Nother of said Town of an aggregate prin-cipal amount not exceeding Six Thousand Dollars, which sum of money is hereby appropriated for the above purpose, are in case 720.





The Attractive Homes



Many choice building lots are available in very desirable neighborhoods which can be purchased on favorable terms and on a basis that you can obtain a Title Guarantee or Mortgage if desired.

Full information on any property owned by the Town of Belleville may be obtained through your real estate broker or attorney or by inquiry to the Department of Revenue and Finance, Municipal Building, Belleville, N. J.



Lispiayed

in this advertisement are a few of the many fine homes built on building lots purchased from the Town of Belleville.

The construction of these fine homes in our Municipality has been accomplished by forward looking builders who have purchased building lots from the Town of Bellevilleconstructed attractive though moderately priced houses and have found ready buyers among the many families who desire to establish their homes in Belleville.

The construction of such homes is also attributable to the initiative of individuals who are aware of the desirability of Town-owned property. They have purchased building lots from the Town of Belleville — have had their homes built according to their own plans by the builders of their choice.

Federal Housing or other mortgages have been placed on all of these properties where desired and are available to those desiring to purchase building lots from the Town of Belleville at the present reasonable prices.



This advertisement is submitted as evidence to the Citizens of Belleville - Builders — Real Estate Brokers — Attorneys and prospective home seekers, that Townowned properties are desirable and marketable. You are invited to inspect the many photographs in our files of homes built on lots purchased from the Town of Belleville.

In calling to the attention of your clients or friends the opportunities to be had through the purchase of Town-owned property, you will be rendering a service both to them and to our Municipality.

> Wm. H. WILLIAMS, **Mayor-Finance Director**

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938



and Trust Company 237 Washington Avenue BELLEVILLE, N. J. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Notice to Belleville Voters

A PETITION HAVING BEEN FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK WHICH CONTAINS 1,467 SIGNATURES REQUEST-ING A REFERENDUM ON THE ADOPTION OR REJECTION OF

CIVIL SERVICE

which is an act regulating the employment, tenure and discharge of certain officers and employees of the State, Counties and Municipalities thereof, approved April 10, 1908, and the supplements thereof and amendments thereto; which Act is also found in Title 11, Subtitle 3 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, it is hereby determined and notice thereof is hereby given that the

ADOPTION OR REJECTION OF CIVIL SERVICE WILL BE SUB-MITTED TO THE VOTERS AT THE NEXT REGULAR ELECTION ON TUESDAY, November 8th, 1938.

Your ballot will provide for the referendum action by containing the following request for your decision:

> N0. YES. SHALL THE PROVISIONS OF SUBTITLE 3, TITLE 11, CIVIL SERVICE, of the Revised Statutes be adopted?

BY ORDER OF FLORENCE R. MOREY, TOWN CLERK, BELLE-VILLE, N. J., September 30th, 1938.

A copy of this notice may be had on application at the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall.

TELEPHONE BELLEVILLE 2-2451

WE DELIVER

OPEN EVENINGS

FOR YOUR

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