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Frank Puleo Rests After

Entombing In Cinder Bin

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Puleo said he prayed that he

would be released on several oc-casions and when he first heard a voice call to him he felt sure

Despite the fact that he wanted

to go back to work on Monday,

Such an harrowing experienc

was Puleo's Friday when tons of

frozen ashes and gravel entombed

him in a cylindrical bin, one of

payroll line, came Puleo's feeble

voice to the conveyor shack above

the bins. The trio had been as-signed by Horace W. Bush, vice-president of the company, to find the missing man when he failed to show up at 5 o'clock for his pay. They say that on any other

day he would not have been missed

and probably would have suffo-cated. He spent Friday night af-ter his rescue in Orange Memorial

Hospital, where physicians said

it was miraculous he had not sus-

tained more serious injury. He

Feeble Voice Calls

Peering into the bin from which

was released Saturday.

desperately.

he would be rescued.

#### **NEWARKER NAMED** SEN. ZINK OPPOSES **BOND AGENT** ANY NEW TAXES

#### Says Essex Delegation Will Live Up To Its Fledge

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"Business is improving after a ng and dangerous illnss. Let's cause a relapse by prescribing w taxes. What business needs a tonic," says State Senator a tonic," says State Senator mer C. Zink in an interview th this paper today

"The Legislature has an obliga-on to business and to the citi-ns of the state. That obliga-We have n must be respected any necesright, nor is then sy way out, to choose the c levying new taxe and setting another obstacle in the way industrial and siness recov-

There would be no talk of new es in New Jersey if there were If the munirelief problem cut their genities were to costs even to the extent to h the state has reduced its ding, few of them would have

spe an special relief problem. Relief is no the sole respontity nor even the original re-sibility of the Legislature. ore the depression, public as-ince was handled by the cities i. It is still their primary resit sista alor sibility, although the state for years contributed to the

There are many careful obser-s who think that at least twenty-five per cent of the money now spent on relief goes to people who do not need help, or wasted through political control. If this twenty-five per cent were saved it would greatly sim-plify our problem," he continues. "Many municipalities get no cash from the state for relief, be-

cause of the formula now used in distributing funds. Others could easily get along without state aid, if they reduced their general expenditures.

"Admittedly, there are many cities and towns, both large and small, that have very bad unemployment situations, so that they desperately need help. They would still need some help even if they cleaned up their administration of relief and economized in their general budgets. These towns and cities must be taken

care of. ("If the municipalities, generally, cut their budgets and put their relief in order, the state would require millions of dollars less for relief than the twenty million dollar total now being

## Julius A. Rippel, Inc., Will Scrve Belleville In Financial Marts

The Belleville Town Commission at its meeting Tuesday night adopted a resolution offered by Mayor William H. Williams. by which Julius A. Rippel, Inc., 744 Broad street, Newark, will act as the fiscal agents for the town dur-ing 1939. The resolution is the re-sult of a consultation following receipt of an offer from the financial corporation to represent the town in all bond transactions during the year. They will represent Belleville in all matters pertain-ing to the funding of the town's floating indebtedness and in rebonding whenever such action is necessary.

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

In return for services, a sec-ond resolution provides that an appropriation sufficient to carry out the arrangement shall be made in the tax budget.

The commission held a public hearing on an ordinance appro-priating \$29,000 for the purchase of two tracts of land forming part of the Hendricks property being considered by the Andrew Jergens Co. of Cincinnati, O., as the site for a \$1,000,000 plant.

Purchase of the two plots, to-taling about ten acres, by the town, is contingent upon the pharmaceutical company locating here. The smaller of the plots would be used to straighten Mill street, and the larger as an overflow basin to relieve flood conditions on Second River, both to be done by the town as WPA projects. The board also approved on first

reading an ordinance to repeal the 1912 snow removal ordinance. Tewn Attorney Lawrence Keenan said another ordinance adopted in 1907 controlling the removal of snow and other impediments from sidewalks was still on the town's

## **TOWN TREASURER** SERGEANT REMAINS N. J. CHAIRMAN

Continues To Serve As State Head Of Finance **Officers' Body** 





Upper picture shows workmen hoisting Frank Puleo from

## Wesley Church Celebrates Its 148th Anniversary Here

Special Services Are Scheduled To Start Sunday For One Week discussion of the services of the services of the services of the services of the service of the

A family communion service, a service for all couples married during the last twelve years, a service at which all who have been members twenty years or more will be special guests and a special musical service are among the events planned by Wesley M. E. Church as it is about to cele-brate its 148th anniversary, start-

## **DENARIE REPORTS** THREAT AT STRIKE Local Photographer Had

Snapped Pictures At Hightstown Plant

living, Rev. C. H. Von Glahn, Rev. John H. Sparnon, Rev. Herev. Paul G. Der hart Lytle

Perception

"cuonty."

As a procfreader Miss Edith

Frey, 159 Tappan avenue, a

## Buried Six Hours In Ashes, Worker Was Rescued By City Firemen

#### Belleville High School pupil, would stand out. Recently she glanced at a manhole cover Local Man Says He Prayed in Union avenue at Hancox During The Long and discovered the word "counwas transposed spelling Ordeal

She notified Nutley's Public Apparently none the worse for Works Department, which, in turn, notified County Engineer. his experiences aside from slight his employers insisted he take a Stickel, under whose jurisdic-tion Union avenue is placed, abrasions, Frank Puleo, twenty- week's vacation. eight, 118 Washington avenue, a as a county road. Sticket said worker at the Multiplex Concrete Co., 64 Glenwood place, East Orange, today told how it feels that this is the first report on the spelling in this section alto be buried six hours in ashes. three seventy two foot storage The thing Puleo wanted most bins used for cinders and other though there are about fifteen such misspelled covers in the county, having been in place for ten years. when he was bogged down under materials which are moulded into

when he was bogged down under the cinders was to get back to his wife and son, Frank, Jr., who was eight months old the day of the accident. "I couldn't cover my face be-cause my arms were pinned," said Puleo relating his initial feelings. "Every time I velled I got a "Every time I yelled I got a mouthful of ashes. That's why I stopped yelling schetimes."

WOMEN PREPARE FOR ANNUAL Margaret Dow, a local woman, **SPRING DANCE** 

#### **Committees Named Monday** At Meeting In Woman's Club

Plans were discussed Monday evening by a group of women in the Woman's Club for the spring In 1846 a second church was built in Main street. In 1829 Belleville became a separate charge. Rev. William Granville in the Montciair Athletic Club. Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Jr., is general chairman



the voice came, the trio who had climbed to the shack, saw only a sloping mass of clinkers. As Puleo cried out again it was discernable he was under the pile Using spotlights and in the cold rescuers, including twenty fire-men, members of the rescue squad, a hook and ladder company and plant employees started to uncarth Puleo, under direction of Fire Chief Charles A. McGinley. Puleo guided his rescuers as they scraped over his head. sometimes speaking calmly, sometimes

'I'm right below you," he said

"Oh, get me out of here, get me

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founded the church which had its first building in Main street in 1803. The first pastor was Thomas

Morrell and the church was part of a district, which included Belleville, Rockland, Ramapo, Long Pond, Nyack, Haverstraw, Fort

Lee, Bulls Ferry, Paramus, Ring-wood, Johnston, Bloomfield, Bloomingdale and Thielle. was then pastor. It was at the

turn of the century-1900, to be exact-that the church was located at Washington avenue and Academy street, where it now stands. There are four former pastors

"The money actually required by the state for relief can easily (Continued on Page 8)

## WARNING ISSUED **TO DOG OWNERS**

#### Stiff Fines Scheduled For Muzzle-Leash Violators

"During 1938 there were reported in town eighty-three dog Chicago, desires him to continue bites, eight of which were rabid, at his present post, the chairmanrequiring\_twenty-three persons to undergo Pasteur treatment," says Health Officer Eugene T. Berry. "In view of this, the Depart

ment of Health feels that every citizen, especially dog owners, should know the symptoms of rabies, among those most notice able in a case running the usual course are the tollowing: sudden change in disposition, unusual nervousness or irritability, tendency to leave home, change in voice, difficulty in swallowing, par-ticularly of fluid food, tendency to snap or bite without provocation, weakness or paralysis of the legs or lower jaw, an increased flow of saliva, and swallowing ab normal substances, such as wood

stones, etc.," he continues. "If your dog should become il or develop any of these symptoms do not try to administer home remedies, as this procedure is dangerous, and hazardous, call in a veterinarian or the Health Department so that the animal first autoists appeared at Wil-may be properly isolated to pro- liam Abramson's license bureau, tect the members of your house-

hold. "The department wishes to further warn all dog owners that may be obtained now, they can-dogs running at large must be nuzzled at all times unless ac-companied by the owner on a April 1, the period between beleash. Persons failing to comply ing two weeks' grace for auto with these regulations liable themselves to a fine not exceeding \$20 for the first offense and \$50 for each succeeding offense.

"It has been the experience of Sorority Dinner And Dance this department that owners who place any value in their dogs will in the spirit of good sportsmanship comply with these regulations to protect their neighbors as well as their own dog from R. Giordano, president; Miss Erthe possibility of infection until nesta Ferrara, vice-president; Miss the present widespread preva- Mary Russo, secretary; Miss Terlence of rabies has vanished," concludes Mr. Berry.

Don't forget that Victor Hart, JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Wat-ches and Jewelry on the Easy and his orchestra. The club will Payment Plan. 457 Washington further celebrate its anniversary avenue, corner Tappan avenue, by having dinner and attending Belleville, N. J.

Town Treasurer T. Russell Sergeant, state chairman of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association, for New Jersey, has agreed to continue as state chairman, in compliance with a request received by him from Miner R. Phillips, president of the national association, at Chicago.

The letter to Mr. Sergeant, received by him Wednesday, informs him that the executive committee of the national association, at

ship of the New Jersey members of the association, to aid in furtherance of the national program. Mr. Sergeant has accepted the responsibility.

**SALE OF AUTO** LICENSE PLATES **BEGINS HERE Owners May Put Them On Between March 15** 

And April 1

Sale of auto license plates and drivers' licenses for 1939 began in Belleville Wednesday when the liam Abramson's license bureau, 500 Washington avenue. Mr. Abramson explained to The

News that, although 1939 licenses owners.

The Phi Delta Psi Sorority held its third annual dinner and dance 'ast night in Parrillo's. The officers of the club are: Miss Connie esa Rendo, treasurer. Miss Ferrara was chairman of the affair. There were many from this town,

a theatre in New York.

cinder entombing. Lower picture shows him being carried on a stretcher by police and fireman to awaiting ambulance.

Local Druggist Gets Award **On Dental Prescriptions** 

#### Sidney Kaufer Expounds Views That Would Revolutionize Practices

Sidney Kaufer, one of the coproprietors of the Corner Drug Store, Washington avenue at William street, has just been infc.med by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association secretary, Prescott R. Loveland, that he has been awarded the 1938 Kilmer prize for a paper on "A Prac-ical Method of Increasing Dental

Prescription Practice," a new phase in pharmacy.

The paper was submitted in competition at the association's antic City and was judged best by Prof. A. F. Marquier, chairnan of the committee on awards, the made the presentation to Mr. Kaufer during the luncheon of the association last Wednesday at

the mid-winter convention in the Hotel Hildsbrecht, Trenton. Ernest Little, dean of Rutgers

University New Jersey College of Pharmacy in Newark, wrote Mr. Kaufer: "I was mighty pleased to know that your paper on the use cf formulas for dentists has won the Kilmer prize. That cer-tainly is good work. We are mighty proud of you."



Sydney Kaufer

dentifrice?

today.

ings on this subject, I decided to of their dentist.

Donald "Andy" Denarie, local photographer for a Newark news- nis. Rev. Edgar M. Compton, the paper, Saturday reported to present pastor, is completing his twelfth year in Belleville. Frank Ritchie, assistant chief of benefits for the Unempioyment Compensation Commission, he was

threatened Friday after testify-ing at a hearing in Hightstown in behalf of the Hightstown Rug Co. Ritchie had conducted a hear

ing at Hightstown to determine whether employees of the company are eligible for unemploy-

dean, said: "Please permit me to ment insurance. Persons involved again compliment you and conin a strike are not qualified for gratulate you for winning the kilmer prize for presenting the best paper of scientific and pracunemployment insurance under the law. The company contends its employees are on strike, while the employees declare they have tical value before the New Jerbeen locked out since December 3.

**Use Proceeds For** 

**Building** Fund

sey State Pharmaceutical conven-Denarie produced pictures at tion last summer. the hearing, showing a picket line "You are doing a good work. I around the plant. am glad that the recognition for

Ritchie gave no decision. All such cases go before the board the work you are doing has come to you so early, and 1 trust that of review for consideration. it will act as a greater stimulus

icr you to continue with the efforts you are making in profes-**DRAMATIC GUILD** 

George C. Schicks, assistant

sional pharmacy." Mr. Kaufer, who feels that, as in medicine, considerable research FORMED BY GROUP work may be done in care of the unnual convention in June in At- teeth, is contributing his findings gratis to dentists. He believes in **OF YOUNG PEOPLE** this way he may offer in some measure a boon to mankind. He has made a study of tooth pastes and powders with startling results that bid well to revolutionize the methods for care and **Reformed Church** 

reatment of teeth.

"I will try to explain an experiment I made in a practically virgin field. If my endeavors will prove beneficial to other pharmacists, it will be a great stride forward in my plan," he said

#### "Just As Good"-Out

the church chapel. Mrs. Violet Trooien, who has "'It is as good as any, Mrs. Jones!' How many times have you coached many successful plays, will direct. Fred H. Woodward, found yourself repeating these words to a customer who asks Jr. will be in charge of publicity, about the merits of some denti- and Irwin G. Belden, stage prop frice that lines your shelves or erties.

one that you particularly push? At this time let us stop to give curseives an honest going over. The fund derived from the play will be donated toward the building of a primary school and rec-Can we truthfully recommend one reational room under the present product in preference to another? church school auditorium.

Dinner-Dance

What do we really know about the principles involved in good

"Knowing my own shortcom-

The auxiliary of Morgagni Medido some simple research. For my cal Society will sponsor a dinner-dance in the Top-Hat, Union City, on February 15. Mrs. Rocco J. Caruso, Mrs. Charles Minnefor, first step, I checked with my next dental customers and found that people were influenced in their purchases in the following ways: Caruso, Mrs. Charles Internet By claims made over the air or Forte and Mrs. J. N. Pannullo are on the printed page, by their assisting Mrs. Rocco Marra, chairpreference to certain tastes, and man, on the committee. A lunch-eon meeting will be held Tuesday by no particular recommendations afternoon at 1:30 oclock in the L, Bamberger Co, restaurant.

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Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Jr.

The various sub-committees are as follows: tickets, Mr. and Mrs. ville avenue, toward Washington liam V. Irvine, Dr. and Mrs. William V. Irvine, Dr. and Mrs. Wilavenue, turned over in the middle liam Fabris, Mr. and Mrs. Laury of the latter street, when the Stem, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E.

The car was driven by Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joan San Giacomo, twenty-two, 19 O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Y. Tichenor street, Newark. Riding in the car were Edwin Jolly, thirty, 91 South Clinton street, Mrs. Daniel O'Connor, Dr. and information as to insurance risks East Orange, and Paul Jeravolo, Mrs. B. A. Jacobson and Mr. and and other costs that may attend twenty-four, 15 Liberty street, Mrs. George Oslin.

Officers Fletcher, Slater and James Travers and other autoists helped release the three from the overturned car. The injured were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, in the ambulance by Officer Slater and Fireman MacKil-

A group of young people in the Belleville Reformed Church re-cently formed a dramatic guild, "The Reformed Players." Their first offering will be a three-act comedy, "Sound Your Horn," to be recented Manch 20 and 21 in auto was towed to the Blue and be presented March 30 and 31 in auto was towed to the Blue and White Garage.

> INTO GARAGE; GET \$1 AND \$60 WATCH Gain Entrance By

**Jimmying Rear** Door

Police Officer John J. Monaghan reported to police headquarters last Saturday evening that thieves had broken into a garage at 133 Cedar Hill avenue and made off with \$1 in coins from a small bank, and a \$60 Waltham watch. Investigation determined that the miscreants had gained entrance to the place by jimmying a rear door,



arrangements will soon get under way to set aside streets in the town on which children may sleighride, whenever snow and is is on the roadways in sufficient quantities. The length and other conditions of streets will be taken into account by the police and recreation bodies. No definite ac-

such activities.

## PROCLAMATION

I, William H. Williams, Mayor of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, by virtue of the power and authority of the Statutes of the State of New Jersey (revision of 1897, page 25) and by virtue of the resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, duly passed on the 9th. day of June, 1931, do hereby proclaim that the public safety requires all dogs shall be properly muzzlad with a wire or leather muzzle about the nose, securely fastened when on public streets, roads, parks or any public area or shall be on leash if not provided with muzzle. Violation of above control of dogs demands penalties be imposed as provided in Town Ordinance. Every true dog lover will protect his neighbor who may not be as interested in dogs as the dog owner, and he will have his dog protected from attack by othe dogs if dog owners will obey our Town Ordinance.

AND, I do direct that this proclamation be published The Belleville News, and that copies thereof in handbill for shall be posted in at least five prominent places in the ' of Belleville and generally distributed through the Tow Belleville. This proclamation shall be effective one day such public notice being posted and printed as aforesaid.

PROVIDED, however, that nothing in this proclay shall apply to a dog or dogs of a non-resident passing the Town of Belleville, accompanied by the owner or of such dog or dogs.

This is to be in effect from February 3rd, 1939

WILLIAM H. WILLIA



Sudden Stop At **Red Light Proves** Disastrous

Three persons, two men and a oman, were hurt Sunday morning when a Buick car in which

woman driver applied the brakes, Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Noll; as the red light flashed on. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William

Newark.



## **HENRY FORT IS ON COLLEGE DANCE COMMITTEE**

#### Local Young Man Is In Charge Of Orchestra

Freshmen of Montclair State Teachers College have invited the

entire college to attend the Freshman formal dance, which will be held on Friday night, February 17. Lowell Bennett, freshman class president has also ex-tended invitations to President Maude L. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Finley, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Cayley. Personal request dance num-bars which are submitted in a sec

bers which are submitted in a special suggestion box which the freshmen have placed in the hall, will be played by the orchestra. For the occasion Al Kurdick and his Golden Crest orchestra have been obtained.

Bertha Pfitzner, freshman class vice-president, has charge of the committee on arrangements. Other committee chairmen include Henry Fort, Belleville, or-chestra; Barbara Burgess, Hill-side, decorations; Dolly Twigs, Englewood, publicity; Albert Mos-cotti, Atlantic City, bids. Bill Lunn, Montclair, class treasurer is managing the finances.

## **MEETING PLANNED BY WOMEN G.O.P.'S**

**Executive Board Meets** Hour Before Regular Meeting

The Belleville Woman's Repub-lican Club will meet Thursday afternoon in the Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore place. The president, Mrs. J. K. Alexander is calling a meeting of the executive board at 1 o'clock and requests all officers and chairmen of committees to note the early hour and be prompt.

The regular meeting is sched-uled for 2 o'clock. Mrs. Constance Hand, Assemblywoman and member of the appropriations committee, will be guest speaker on "Duties of Members of the Assembly." Tea will be served by the house committee.

number of members of the journeyed to Trenton Monday to attend the legislative luncheon at. the Stacy-Trent Hotel, and remained over for the evening session of the Legislature, where they had reservations in the balcony.

**Festival Celebration** 

## Everyman's Breakfast

Everything is in readiness for the Sunday morning breakfast of the Everyman's Bible Class, to be held this Sunday at 8:30 o'clock. John DeNike and his committee are working hard and hope to be able to accommodate the large crowd that is expected. George Trauter will speak at

9:30 o'clock. On Sunday, February 12, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as all other veteran associations, have been invited to attend a Lincoln's Day service.

#### Local Committee Realizes \$300 For Infantile Paralysis Fund

ccted, which will be divided between the national foundation for infantile paralysis and the Essex County committee after expenses

ject to the approval of the Neware paid. Mr. Kivlin takes this means to ark commission, was agreed to extend thanks to Rev. Joseph M. at a recent conference between price. Kelly, rector of St. Peter's, who Mayor William H. Williams and "I Kelly, rector of St. Peter's, who donated use of the hall and equip-ment, and the following Belleville manufacturers for helping swell the funds: National Grain Yeast Co. Eastwood-Neally Corp., Wal-foot and that as a result of the foot and that as a result of the

## **WASHINGTON HEARS OF BOG PROJECT**

## **Director Waters Believes** Action Will Soon

Returning from Washington ters and Town Engineer Matthew A. Sheehan say that it is possible that approval will soon be made by Washington authorities of the proposed \$500,000 project to turn the turf bog, West Belleville, into a model stadium and the most important, the formula

Waters said, he intimated the project would receive approval.

NEWARK MAY GET PART OF LAKE

Town Would Straighten Boundary With **Neighboring City** 

In order to overcome the diffi-

The new line, which is also sub-

the needs of the individual. It is

while brushing the teeth.

Consulted Dean Schicks

research. Dean Schicks has ac-

gave me some of his own ma-

terial. One of these papers par-

A move to straighten out the

through a sewer.

More than 700 attended the resident's birthday ball Monday ight in St. Peter's Church hall, Villiam street. Eugene Kivlin, worthless for taxation purposes, Belleville's Democratic leader, and deeded to Newark. It was promembers of the Democratic county posed that this might be done by moving the Belleville line east committee were in charge. Approximately \$300 was col-100 feet from Belmont avenue,

Belleville, for a distance of 750 feet between Newark avenue and the Morris Canal.

Co., Eastwood-Neally Corp., Wal-lace & Tiernan, Inc., Viking Tool Co., Federal Leather Company and Thomson Machine Co. re-establishment of the boundary. approximately 25,000 square feet

of Belleville property will be placed in the Belleville ratables column. This will be furthered by the vacating of Newcomb, Kean Whelan streets, dedicated but macist making prescriptions for and not improved, from Belmont avenue to Mill Creek. When the new line is finally established the housing authority will be enabled to go ahead with contemplated condemnation pro-

ceedings.

## **Be Forthcoming**

my contention that if a doctor of where they had conferred with medicine prescribes for the body, for such varied conditions which exist, the following must be taken into consideration: It should be made to suit the patient's taste, (not patient to the dentifrice) it should be made to do its work harmlessly, and last, and by far

playfield. While Hammond did not defintely commit himself, Director oral conditions. For instance, a

As outlined in this newspaper on several occasions, the bog project would give employment to 400 men for a year. The board will consider on final reading

#### BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

them and, with detailed explana-tions on my part, he agreed it was worth while following.

"Upon checking the neighbor's card in his file, he told me he out! Over this way a little more, had advised him to use Sodium I'm down here." Perhorate for a dentifrice for the "We're coming Frank," the next three months, due to a cershovelers would reply. Then Puleo would urge weakly tain gum condition. At the end of the three-month period, upon examination, he would know if a change in formula was necessary Sodium Perborate should be used

that his rescuers hurry as the nours wore on.

Holes Cut In Bin

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Five or six holes were cut in which sometimes result the side of the bin, permitting "This was very interesting to firemen to push the cinders out me, because I knew my neighbor from above Puleo. A large hole Authority. The authority found had been using a dentifrice which was made midway up the bin and contained no Sodium Perborate. opposite Puleo's head and shoul-The next day I told him what Dr. ders. He was temporarily lashed Jacobson had advised. He then to the reinforcing hoops of the remembered what he had been concrete structure and given a

deed lines, has been changed re-peatedly and the brook now runs ful. It was at this time that I of a strap under his armpits, started my index system for den-tal prescriptions. I prepared a and out the top. culty presented by the absence of flavored Sodium Perborate, made A new avalanche of cinders

a definite boundary between New- a note of it on my neighbor's was forestalled by firemen who ark and Belleville at the point card, with the reminder that at worked inside the bin with equipwhere the housing authority in-tends conducting operations, New- to call on his dentist. to call on his dentist. "Since then I have kept an in- City Engineer William D. Willeark began negotiations with Belle-

of a series of lectures to a group

of Hudson County dentists on the

use of medications in their dental

work, I could vizualize the phar-

offices.

ville to have the strip of land dex card for each customer for gerod and a crew, with floodowned by Belleville and practically his formula, so that no matter lights and air compressors, makwho makes his dentifrice in the ing holes and getting the cinders store, it will always be made the through. same. With hardly any effort, Many spectators gathered along

have quite a few cards on file. the tracks of the Erie Railroad "So far both dentists and paas the workers drilled and smashed tients have been well pleased and holes in the huge cylinder, through think of me in a more profes- which they shoveled out tons of sional light. In order to receive matcrial used in cement mixing. the fullest cooperation from den-It was said that the ashes were tists and patients, these formulas within six inches of the top of should be made up at a reasonable the bin when Puleo fell and rescuers had to dig about thirty feet

"I believe that if we can get before he was reached. It was 9:52 when Puleo was swung clear of the bin in the immore pharmacists interested this work, a new and virgin field will be opened for the expansion provised harness. A chear went up from the crowd as he was carried from the conveyor shack to an ambulance in charge of Interne Dr. Cortland Berry, who attended him enroute to the hos-"After having the pleasure of hearing Dean Schicks deliver one

pital, where Puleo told Detective William Riley that he entered the hopper at 4:30 to level cinders He said he stepped on what seemed a solid portion, but sud-denly plunged downward.

sedatives, hypnotics and analgesics to take care of dental pa-tients, also for solutions and Mrs. Puleo and his brother were at the scene for some time. "I'll rest a while and go home with you," Puleo said to them at preparations for the use in dental

the hospital, but officials there "The dentists attending the leckept him over night.

tures were there by their own request to Dean Schicks and of Puleo is an operator of the estheir own free will. If they could culator buckets which carry the come out to take advantage of a material to the top of the bin.

pioneer's work, why can't we? Injured As Lad Dean Schicks has given me the When Puleo was eleven years permission to say that he will cooperate with any individual pharmacist or group of pharmaold, while practicing a tight rope walking act on an iron fence, he cists who are interested in defell and was impaled on a picket. veloping this - a new phase in The iron penetrated his chest to pharmacy-a closer alliance bewithin one-quarter inch of his tween themselves and dentists." heart.



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boundary line between Belleville only on the recommendation of a and Newark has been instituted dentist, because of oral burns by Neil J. Convery, secretarydirector of the Newark Housing

of Congregation A. A. A., 317 Washington avenue, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to mark the annual observance of Chamisho Osor B'Shevat, the Jewish Arbor Day. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, principal of the school, is in charge of the event. All pupils, friends and parents are invited.

Chamisho Osor B'Shevat is also known as "Rosh Hashonnah L'Illonos," the New Year for Trees, because it is at this time that the trees begin to flower at Palyoung folks. estine, the Jewish national homeland. The holiday also marks the ginning of the spring planting Palestine. The significance of e holiday brings before the Jews all over the world, the importance of trees to the development of Palestine, and the customs of planting trees in one's name is observed on this day.

All these significances will mark the observance Sunday morning. There will be recitations by the children and a song-fest, featuring Palestinian songs. The main portion of the program will be given over to the presentation of a talkie movie, "David's Bar a talkie Mitzvah.

After the program all the chil-dren attending will receive can-dies and fruits of Palestine, which will be distributed by the Sisterhood of the Congregation. Mrs. Clara Weinglass, Mrs. Bess Den-ner and Mrs. Lillian Berkowitz are in charge of the refreshments.

**Cosmopolitan Assn.** Activities The Cosmopolitan Association

ecently conducted a successful mein party at 200 Mill reet. The chairman, Fred Vogel, ported that approximately 125 ersons attended

The association is planning an ish-American dance to be held iday night, February 17, in Brownstone House, corner of d avenue and North Broad et, Newark. John Cavanaugh Sue Healy will give exhibiof Irish jigs, hornpipe and This couple attained statecclaim in recent contests. for the affair may be obfrom Charles Tedesco, 7 ton avenue.

Linen Shower

linen shower was for Miss Annabelle Cedar Hill avenue, of J. P. W. Keir vania avenue, Hillguests were present s and cousins of pper followed the

gala festival celebration will reld by the Baligious School viding for a \$30,000 bond issue "I was indeed fortunate in havbe held by the Religious School to cover the town's cost of the ing as a close neighbor my old friend, Dean Schicks, of Rutgers College of Pharmacy, a man who

BARN DANCE The Young Men's Bible Class of Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Mill street and Montgomery place, will hold its annual barn dance

in the parish hall Friday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. This is to be a real old-time barn dance with a caller and all the fixings. There will be quite a few up-to-date dances for the

ticularly fitted in with my ideas. Here I had found my scientific A-B-C formula for a perfected Prizes will be awarded. Members of the committee are Edward prescribed dentifrice, for its fla-Rochau, Henry D. Riepe, Jr., George Wagner, Fred Riepe, Jack Nichols, George Riepe, Harry vor could be changed to suit the patient's preference, it cleans the teeth and at the same time is not Nichols, George Riepe, Harry Rowbotham, Lloyd Gill, John Macdetrimental to the patient's health kie, Jack Smith. Sub-committee and it is pliable to different needs, meeting the particular conditions were organized last night and will which may arise. be announced later.

Fred Riepe, 23 Montgomery place, was elected secretary and "With this information I went back to my store, well pleased and ready for the acid test. treasurer of the Bible Class. which is rapidly growing. Pro-

The Acid Test

ceeds of the dance will be used to purchase Bibles and miscel "A neighbor, next door to me, came in and asked for some tooth powder. As he mentioned no particular preference, I asked him whether he would like to have me contact his dentist and have  $_{\rm him}$ prescribe a dentifrice suitable to his particular requirement. "Because of these discoveries, I He readily consented. I went to

DOG MEAT .... 15° lb.

went about my second step of see Dr. B. A. Jacobson, Belleville. visiting a few dentist friends and To him, also, I outlined my theory found that they were more inter- and gave him a copy of the denested in the method of use than tal prescriptions. After reading

in the actual dentifrice — under the impression that most of them ORDERS TAKEN were satisfactory.

### Formulates Plan

SLIP COVERS

laneous incidentals.

LOCAL DRUGGIST

(Continued from Page 1)

"By this time I had certain ideas, and formulated my plan. I decided that the pharmacist should be the contact man between patient and dentist-making up a special dentifrice to comply with

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FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND LICENSING OF DOGS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE," Adopted July 27, 1915, Amended July 14, 1931 and August 24, 1937.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:

Section 1. That Subdivision (a) of SECTION 5 of the above cn-

(a) No dog shall be permitted upon the streets or public places within the Town of Belleville, except such dog is properly muzzled with a wire or leather muzzle round or about the nose securely fastened, or is securely controlled by an adequate leash. Any owner of a dog, or any person harboring a dog, without being so muzzled or leashed, or who shall neglect to prevent said dog from running at large unmuzzled or unleashed within the Town of Belleville, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not exceeding Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars for the first offense, and not exceeding Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for each succeeding offense.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final publication and passage in accordance with the law.

## Silver Lake Social Notes by Marie A. Serritella 40 Magnola Street Telephone: Belleville 2-1891-J

nds and will be christened of Salerno, Italy, after an ab-aldine. The mother and baby sence of twenty-one years. doing nicely. Miss Geraldine Serriteila,

a meeting held last week ial arrangements were mad he St. Anthony Holy Nan ty to give a masquera cn Tuesday evening, Feb lina, 21, in the church Gintella is chairman F. 64 Angelina Scovone, iklin street, announced the gement of her daughter, con-to Jacob Lococa, son of Mr. Mrs. John Lococa, 71 Florcf Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Serritelia, avenue, at a party at the will celebrate her sixteenth birth-one home last week. Guests day Thursday evening. Anna is ent were from this town, a sophomore in Belleville High nfield and Newark. The wed-School. date has not yet been de-

ss Millie Uzzolina, 35 Magstreet, was surprised at a ay party given in her honor there. Club Rio, Hackensack. The Mr. were her sister, Victoria, Lake street, entertained Tuesday Louis Rinaldi and Joseph

Misses Rose, Victoria and Uzzolina, 35 Magnolia were guests at the home Church on Monday morning by Church on Monday morning by s Bernice Novack, Newark, Mrs. Concetta Domenick, for her ay evening, at a social. deceased husband, Jerry Domeorge Del Marmo, 691 Mill cnick.

Anniversary Party Held By



Socials Among the guests at dessert-

Mrs. David Mitchell, Fairview place, were Mrs. Louis Rau, Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbee, Mrs. Christian Petersen, Mrs. Clarence Hume, Mrs. Leslie Woodruff, Mrs. Ray Walters, Mrs. George Newman, 46 cards in her home Thursday eve-ning. Guests included the Missee Mrs. Michael Volpe. Millie, Victoria and Rose Uzzo-nue, entertained at Mrs. John J. Serritella, all of this John Hewitt, the Misses Laura R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert town; the Misses Mary Grande, De Puy and Norma Drake, this Foster, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Lansafame, Connie Serri-tella and Bernice Novack, New- Mrs. Frederick Foster, Nutky, ark. Refreshments were served.

Social Items '

Social items for this page may be telephoned to Miss Mae Livingston, star blind re-Benny Williams of Oakwood avenue left Monday for a month's porter of the Belleville News at her home, 10 Parkside drive. The telephone number stay in California. He will visit drive. the Fair in San Francisco while is Belleville 2-1298-J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rossi,

Included in those who will make evening Miss Anita Muscelli, Newark, and Virgil Mongrello. up a theatre and dinner party tomorrow to attend "I Married Paul McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Howard Ryer, this town, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prescott, and Mrs. John Kerr, Mr. and Mrs.

Bursau were in charge Wednes-day evening at the Woman's Club of Mrs. A. A. Dalzall, Mrs. Eliza-beth Kibbee, Mrs. George Brint-Dura, consolation prize.

Mrs. Hickek read congratula-tory messages received from past officers and friends from Wash-ington, D. C., Union, Newark, Keansburg, Pompton Plains and Waterford, N. Y. The first percent and Mrs. Clar-ter, Mrs. Michael Volpe, Mrs. Christ Petersen and Mrs. Clar-ter, Mrs. Mark, Christer and Mrs. Clar-ter, Mrs. Michael Volpe, Mrs. Christ Petersen and Mrs. Clar-ter, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Kubie, Componential and Mrs. Robert Kubie, Componential and Mrs. Robert Kubie, Componential and Mrs. Robert Kubie, Const. Petersen and Mrs. Clarnce Hume. Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, DeWitt with her. Both couples left for

Jersey City, Wednesday evening. They played bridge.

Constance Evelyn East Orange, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Feinberg, 71 Wilber street, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Shope, 83 Wilber street, gave a mid-night supper for friends from Wood-Bidge last Saturday

Continental avenue, entertained

#### West Belleville Social Notes by Mrs. Henry D. Riepe, Jr. 84 Wilber Street Telephone: Belleville 2-3066

Mrs. Daniel R. Miller, 77 Wil-1 Pinochle Club are; Mrs. Annie ber street, celebrated her birth- | Comesky, Mrs. Retta Dow, Mrs. day with a family gathering at | Charles Hood and Mrs. Harry her home Sunday evening. Guests Hood.

included Mrs. Miller's mother Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koeh-Mrs. George Brininall, Mrs. A. A. Mrs. Charlotte Clifford, Kearny; ler, 7 Charles street, and their Magnolia street, entertained at Dalzall, Mrs. George Goeke and Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and son, William, Jr., and daughter, daughter, Miss Bernice, Mr. and Doris, are staying in Jersey City, Guests included the Misses Mrs. Joseph King, Malone ave, , Victoria and Rose Uzzo-Mrs. Concetta Domenick, bridge Friday evening for Mrs. ter, Miss June, Kearny; Daniel escing.

Sunday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleiner, 81 Wilber street, had as guests Miss Alice Kleiner, William Little, Rahway; Miss Dorothy Maurer, Norman Menzie, Newark; Miss Charles Thomas and Dolly, Newrk. Refreshments were served. and the Misses Norma Moore and ark. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and Miss Anna Serritella, daughter Natalie Beebe, Blocmfield. daughter, and Mrs. Clifford were daughter, and Mrs. Clifford were former residents of West Belle-Loretta Maurer, George Maurer, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. James J. ville. Mrs. Thomas, prior to her

Kleiner and son Albert, and Carmairiage, lived on Wilber street. ole Jayne Kleiner. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Shope, Deccrations were in pink and

white. A large birthday cake formed the table center piece. 83 Wilber street, entertained Sun-day afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Games were played. Harold Ofwondel and infant son, Mrs. William S. Kitchell, 496

Roy. Henry Hammell, 30 Lincoln terrace, formerly of Wilber street, was made Commodore of the Franklin avenue, spent yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Maurice B. Mott, Nutley. The Junior Music Club held its

Newark Motor Yacht Club, at the monthly meeting Saturday afterlast business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. White, ncon in the studio of Mrs. John An Angel" will be Mr. and Mrs. F. Doyle, 17 Wilber street. This Paul McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. was the sccond meeting. Those Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart White and the Schwartz family, Norbert Berti, Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey W. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Cordula Neinhaus, Phylis Wall, of Lake Arrow Head, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. White, Raymond A. Patrick, Mrs. Flor- Allen Rosenburg and Jack Doyle, 58 Melwex street, Sunday.

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 <li Luncheon, Monday noon at the Hotel Douglas, Newark.

Donald MacPherson, May street Twenty-five tables of bridge for the beneat of the Social Service Arthur Duna, Nutley. Three prizes

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The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Baptist Church held an nniversary party Wednesday afernoon in the home of the sec-etary, Mrs. Halley F. Hickok, 200 Greylock parkway. The occasion marked the twenty-fifth year of the group's existence, as a mis- Prayer. sionary society. About twenty-five attended, including the pas-tor and Mrs. Walter Lake, Mrs. Susan Perrine, the first president of the Group; Mrs. Hamlin, one-time secretary; Mrs. Parker Tor-rey, former vice-president, and ing a large, decorated birthday cionary society. About twentyresident. A meeting preceding cake was brought in and three he festivities was conducted by ne president, Mrs. George Wei- the auxiliary in the home and

**Recipes** Prepared by News Readers Contributed by Belleville

that period. Mrs. Hickek read congratula-

The first president of the circle, ence Hume. Mrs. Perrine spoke on her ex-periences while in the work. Her avenue, recently entertained at subject was "God Answers dessert-bridge Mrs. Walter H. Debitt Mrs. Both couples left for home Sunday night. Mrs. Arthur A. White, 58 Mel-

neon for Mrs. Russell K. Rose,

Library News Woul you like to visit the Eugene T. Wilson and Mrs. Henry fairyland which was so familiar L. Sturgis. to you when you were a young-

Grace Baptist Auxiliary Irvington.

Mrs. Homer C. Zink, Rossmore place, entertained Friday after-

ce\_its\_inception ; twenty-five ments were served and a social

crative scheme. Snow White, Rag-

Three Bears, Hansel and Gretel, and others, all in paper doll dis-guise, accompany the Children's Rocms' best book of fairy tales

Woman's Club Notes

by Mrs. Laury G. Stem,

Publicity Chairman

214 Joralemon St., Belle 2-3906

The chicken pie supper held at

the Woman's Club Saturday ve-

ning proved a delightful / air.

After the inner man was s isfied

a social hour followed, in charge

of Mrs. John Denike, assisted by

Harry Morton. Prizes were won

by Thomas Fleming, Mrs. H. S. Gassner and Miss Alma Hess.

series of card parties will be held

are Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs.

Monday at 1:30 another in the

he president, Mrs. George Wei-ich. Mrs. Lake led devotions and poke on "Faith in God," outlin-ter a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and praver by the pastor. refresh-black of the group and praver by the pastor. refresh-ter a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and praver by the pastor. refresh-ter a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and praver by the pastor. refresh-ter a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and praver by the pastor. refresh-ter a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and praver by the pastor. refresh-ter a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and praver by the pastor. refresh-ter a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and praver by the pastor. refresh-ter a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and praver by the pastor. refresh-ter a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and praver by the pastor. refresh-ter a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and praver by the pastor. refresh-ter a short talk by Mrs. Weirich and praver by the pastor. refresh-ter a short talk by Mrs. Mary J. Boschmann, 5 Article and Mrs. J. Whitfield Haworth, Mrs. Shattuck. Recent bridge guests of Mrs.

ars ago up to the present time, interval enjoyed before adjourn-Sidney Johnson, Division avenue, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. nd thanking all who had di- ment. Sidney Johnson, Division avenue, wcre Mrs. Joseph Lyman and Mrs. William Merrill, Maplewood; Mrs. Richard Stark and Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Glen Ridge; and Mrs. William MacKillop, Mrs. Eugene T. Wilson and Mrs. Henry L. Sturgis.

Also entertaining at bridge re- evening Miss Lucile Clark, Phila-

Prayer." Babbitt, Mrs. Edward Pelz, Mrs. Brief addresses followed from the present vice-president, Mrs. Hany, Mrs. Andrew Salkeld, Mrs. Schwarb, Miss Lillian Bihlblab,

iousewives. Tested and supervised by Aunt Flo, c/o Belleville News, 11 Mill street. TWO PRIZES EACH WEEK —FREE TICKETS TO CAPI-TOL\_ THEATRE FOR THE BEST RECIPES PUBLISHED. Write out in full such words as "tablespoon," "teaspoon," "cup," "pound," "ounce," etc. Use numerals for such words as 1, 14, 16, 34, etc., when referring to quantities.

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Soak 3 tablespoons gelatin in 3 tablespoons cold water. Add % cup boiling water 2 cups ginger ale 4 tablespoons sugar salt

juice of 2 lemons When jelly begins to set, add: 1 cup white grapes 1 cup apples 1 cup celery 1 cup pineapple 1/2 cup preserved ginger.

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Floyd Bragg, Mrs. Andrew Sal-keld, Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mrs. 1 lb. old-fashioned brown sugar 1/2 cup evaporated milk or cream Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Mar-1 tablespoon butter tin, Mrs. Ralph Allaire and Mrs. 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1 teaspoon vanilla. Herbert Hardman.

#### Directions:

Stem, 214 Joralemon street, on Put sugar and cream into pan Thursday, when Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase will sneak about "Art and and allow to simmer slowly, stir-Poetry in France," and Mrs. H. ring, until it comes to a boil. Let boil until you can drop a little into cold water, letting it form a soft ball. Remove from fire, stir in butter, cool three minutes, add nuts. Pour into greased pan rectors on Friday, February 10. the chapel. and allow to set. Then cut into

squares before it hardens. Mrs. Walter Weiss, 87 Malone avenue, also gets two tickets for the above recipe.



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Club went Wednesday evening to the Winter Garden, New York, to avenue, is sojourning in Forida. for the display. The boks include: Tales of bell avenue, entertained at bridge see "Hell Zapoppin" and to have Mrs. Arthur Clark, 50 Camp-bell avenue, is awarded two tickets to the Canitol Theatre for this dinner. The club members are Schultz, Mrs. Herbert O. May, Mrs. Edward T. Cassin of West

avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Lathrop Van Orden, Nutley; Mrs. Griffith Casler, Mont-Belleville; Mrs. Niels Madson, Bloomfield, and Mrs. John Todd, clair; Mrs. Carl Struble, Mrs. Al-Newark.

bert Bormann, Mrs. Ernest Hodg-Mr. and Mrs. Fred, 144 Liberty son, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. Harold Kenwell. avenue entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John Hooton, daugh-Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Tiona ave-Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, Tiona ave-nue, was hostess Monday after-den; and Mr. and Mrs. John Jud-

noon at dessert-bridge for Mrs. Chris Petersen, Mrs. Leslie T. Woodruff and Mrs. Louis Rau. Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Dalzell, Mrs. and Miss Ida F. Radin, had Sun-Frank Dormann, Mrs. Harold day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Edward Scharfen-Thomas Gillen, 71 Ligham street. Mrs. Howard W. Doolittle, 575 berg, Mrs. Elmer Gibbs, Mrs. Her-Belleville avenue, formerly of bert Bernard and Mrs. Howard Virtue will attend a theatre and Virtue will attend a theatre and Wilber street, entertained her dinner party in New York on bridge club, Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Henry H. Ham-Matthew Ryan, tenor, and Adele mell, Mrs. Otto Graf, and Mrs. utherland and Helen McNair, Al Eveland. Mrs. Hammell won at the club. Hostesses for the day Sutherland and Helen McNair,

duo pianists, presented a program the prize for high score. Mrs. Edward A. Rochan, Mrs. Roy Hilton, Mrs. Rudolf W. Zoel-ler, Jr., West Belleville, were re-cently entertained by Mrs. Wilof songs and solo and two-piano compositions Tuesday evening in the Bloomfield Woman's Club. Miss Ceil Ann Duca, daughter liam Hood, 158 Academy street. Other members of the Ladics of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duca, 28



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

#### KEEP DOGS OFF THE STREETS

While there is no particularly menacing mad dog scare in this vicinity, it is noticeable that there are a great many stray dogs running at large, without collars, license tags or any other means of identification. This is against the law and all owners of dogs are warned to keep them on their own property, licensed, and with proper leashes, when taken out of doors, through the public streets.

It is a matter of common knowledge that flocks of dogs are permitted to run at large in Belleville and surrounding communities. Some of the animals seen running around Belleville streets come here from other places, and similar conditions are certain to obtain elsewhere.

The dog menace is a very dangerous one, no matter where it happens to be. Many of the stray canines are hungry. Many have been allowed to run at large by their ownrs to save expenses, but the authorities are determined to end the menace. They will round up all stray dogs and the owners of hose, found to be unlicensed, are subject o fines in police court. Owners of dogs found to be licensed but running at large without leash or muzzle will also be penalized.

forced up by the street cleaning plow which moves up and down, both sides of the street, and undoes whatever the householder tries to do, to keep the walks clean. This practice of dumping the street snow

on the sidewalks and in the gutters is a clear violation of the law on the part of whoever does it, whether it be the town, the county or the state. Not only are sidewalks heaped with snow from the streets, but driveways are made impassable by heaps of snow forced into them by plows. The state traffic law makes it unlawful for any person to block a driveway; then what right have the authorities to do this? Let's be fair about it, and do the thing right.

utes later finds the walk and gutter heaped

with two or three feet of snow and ice,

#### ONE HUNDRED YEARS

One hundred years ago, Belleville stepped out in the world, a community in her own right and has steadily developed until today she occupies an enviable place among her sister communities of Essex County, a beautiful town, still displaying to the world the qualities that inspired her name, "beautiful villa."

Before the operation which separated Belleville from the political division with which she had been a part, Bloomfield claimed her as her own, up to and past the War of 1812. Then, the several sections of old Bloomfield were known as Second River, Franklin and Woodside. The same causes that led to separation from Bloomfield, political rivalry, ran rampant throughout the new township, for thirty years after the birth of Belleville, and in 1869, Woodside bid adieu to Second River and joined up with Newark.

Belleville politicians around Second River did not get along with those of Franklin, so the latter slipped away by herself and finally became Nutley. Thus, the town of Belleville jogged along without further cutting up, in spite of two strenuous efforts by Newark to absorb the town, which were frustrated by united local influence.

Although shaken several times by internal political strife, Belleville emerged unscathed. The townspeople kept right on improving their home place by opening new areas to home builders, erecting additional factories, establishing stores and markets, and putting their streets and avenues in the best possible condition for modern

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#### WEEK THIS "Guardian"

Charles Evans Hughes in the

Presidential election in the fall

of 1916 solely because of the slo-

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gan "He kept us out of war." Ha We choose not to believe that, was inaugurated for the second as reported, the President said time on the 4th of March 1917 in a confidential conference of the and on the 6th of April, we desenate Mulitary Affairs Commitciared war, - a useless, tutile tee at the White House, that "the war as we now see it, to make the frontier of the United States is world "safe for democracy." As we have previously observed, it " - and we are going to continue not to believe it until it made the world much less safe has been proven or admitted that for democracy. it was said.

Whether one is an ardent partisan or a vitriolic opponent of the New Deal and its actions and policies, there are few who will not an almost uncanny ability to country having entered the World sense the popular mind and as a political strategist stands in the front rank.

F'rance,

foreign war.

resulted from it. We also retuse to believe the He knows full well that the suggestion of the carping critics temper of this country is such as that this is all part of a bit of not to permit us to become emsc.nery to keep the New Deal in broiled in any European fracas. power. That's not the American way of doing things because He took a real part personally in the last war as Assistant Secrewhicher Demociat or Republican cary of the Navy. He knows was or Progressive - we are Amerand in one of the mest speeches he ever made, at Chautauqua, a icans hist.

It may well be that some things couple of years ago, he came out with a flat statement that will ere said in the privacy of the become epigrammatic in the years White House which have been deahead of us — "I hate war" iberately permitted to leak out and we cannot believe that any so as to give the Dictators CI thing that he said in confidence Europe the impression that if to the Military Affairs Committhey started anything against the tee could have had any suggesdemocracies of Europe, tion of again involving us in a would have to count on the United

year to do "Y" work in France, was scheduled to speak at Wesley M. E. Church on the "Battle of St. Mihiel." He was assigned at his own request to work in the front line tranches.

## Forum

ditor Bellevilia News, Sir: There seems to be considchaose collition in the minus of me people concerning the unemproyment problem. It has been stated by those opposed to the houseven administration that busmess and industry could employ the great influx of workers again if given a tree hand. This is not so. The maexes snow that the unit of production has progressivery muccased while the thir or man-nours has progressively decreased during the past nineteen

years. have for instance the increase in population. A statistical survey of education reveals that there were 835,000 high school graduates in 1933 and 1,250,000 in 1938, have the authority to formulate and in addition there were 165,a policy, they at least had the 000 college graduates in 1938 ower against 150,000 in 1933. New take might seek to initiate. into consideration the pupils that terminated their studies in the primary and grammar grades and ne youths of no schooling; it me youths of no schooling; it county chairman, Clayton E. J00 young men and women enter the business world every year seeking employment.

Hoover regime, there were names of those who might take 14,984,000 unemployed people in part in party decisions, usually this country. On March 1, 1933, went along with what these ner: were 10,341,000 unemployed. | men recommended. If we allow for the increase of one million a year for nive years ferent. As Senator from Essex, and consider that the birth rate Zink is going absolutely his own greatly exceeded the death rate, is obvicus the p.oper proportion of unemployed in comparison with 1933 would be in 1938 abcut 5,000,000. with 1933 would be in 1938 abcut 5**,000,00**0.

On March 1, 1933, there were 25,946,000 people employed. On March 1, 1938, there were 31,-976,000 employed. Think that

What do some of our public nearer. officials mean to imply when they

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This column

Hindsight is easy but the only waves to hear themselves talk cr be proud of. way of judging the future is by to fool the people? renecting upon the past and the There is another phase of the unemployment problem called tech-administration produce a program people of America have been renecting for over twenty years unemployment, which nological agree that President Roosevelt has now upon the toolishness of this means throwing people out of back to work. Criticism without their jobs and replacing them with an alternative is hypocrisy war and of the disaster and demachines. The cotton picker is a good example of how a machine Roseland, N. J. pression and discouragement that

Municipal Management

by Mayor & Finance Director, William H. Williams

\_\_\_\_\_Meador Wright's\_\_\_\_\_ PIQUANT POLITIC

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. With somewhat different. Zink clined to recognize Vanderb the ranking leader of the

Essex Republicans are asking more and more often just who party. A year running the

dispense state patronage a no vote in the Senate as he one ago asked this fit. In this attiude see question. Refollowing very closely the sponsibility for dent set by Joseph C. of Montclair, who was fecisions at that time could be traced to a small group Dr. Lester H. Clee, William Seeley and Arthur T. Vanderbilt formed the inner tri-umverate. Other men helped make the decisions, but if these three did not

for six years prior to Wolber never permitted h to become definitely ider with any particular factio the exclusion of other gr He always kept on reaso friendly terms with Vande and angered Jesse R. Salmo Vande not listening as close to the ter's advice on patronage then county chairman felt be the case. From a per standpoint this policy paid ber good dividends. Wh was a candidate for govern the 1934 primary election carried the county by a

This policy was altered

ically when Clee succeeded

The Newark minister cho

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can party, and his individua cisions were almost always

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was due very much to this fee

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was considerable

imes each week.

power at election

Leadership today of the Ess

assembly delegation is divide

Assemblyman Frank Platts, lead

said to consult Dr. Clee sever

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'I his inner control gave party plurality over Harold G. decisions considerable unity. Men nan and other aspirants. like W. Stanley Naughright, then Clee Was Different

Clayton On March 1, 1933, the end of A. Reed, to mention but a few

of vetoing what others

Today things are quite dif-

inner council. many Republicans, who otherwise way. He may take a great deal would have been sympathetic of advice, but his decisions are his program. They were willing enough th Clee should make cisions about both legislation ar

patronage, but resented the i evitable would deprive a great number of group to which they could their jobs if widely utilized, and the photo-electric cell brings the excluded at the will of two three men. Clee's poor showin day of automatic production in the general election of 193

In the final analysis the New state there are no facts and fig- Deal under President Roosevelt ures on the unemployment prob- has made good and that is some em? Do they take to the air thing every real Democrat should

Let those who do not agree with the policies of the Roosevelt or plan to put the unemployed GÉORGE ROY

inclined to follow the advice Zink. Assemblyman Mahr, a cording to reports, is being re ognized more and more speaking for Vanderbilt. ognized more though he is no longer in t legislature, Henry Young, Jr., considered the spokesman But it is recognized Seeley. all that this condition is ter porary. One of these days the will be a break in this line-u creus fixtures," states a report by the Commissioner. "However, in-When that day comes many o stead of incurring added expense, servers expect about a third the combined municipalities were the delegation to go to Z saved a total of \$76,804 during with the remainder divid the first year of this scientific method of highway lighting." among other Clean Governme

#### Two Seek Harmony

into cost-sharing agreements with the department for 1939. The list includes: Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Mercer, Pas-saic, Ocean, Sussex, Union and Warren. Only two counties, Essex

Vanderbilt and Zink have o major point in common. Bo want party harmony at the p mary and general elections

### TIME TO DRIVE CAREFULLY

These are the days when all drivers of automobiles should pay particular heed to every measure of safety possible. No matter whether the car and truck are in the very best condition, mechanically, and the brakes and tires are all that they should be, the roads offer an extra hazard which makes driving positively risky, in city or country.

A feature of auto driving in this section of the country which makes it particularly difficult for all drivers is the icy condition of the streets and roads. In other sections of the country, particularly in New England and Western states, snow has been piled up several feet deep, making driving almost impossible. Here, there has fortunately been so little snow that motoring has not been seriously interfered with. But rain and melting light snows have transformed many of the highways into glassy surfaces which often cause cars to skid into each other. One way to prevent these accidents is for motorists to keep far enough in the rcar of others to give their brakes a chance to work.

#### SNOW REMOVAL PROBLEM

The problem of snow removal from sidewalks, gutters and driveways, which bobs up every winter and agitates municipal governing bodies, highway authorities, householders and operators of motor vehicles, paid a visit to the Belleville Town Comvission, Tuesday night, and gave them mething to find fault with.

The matter came up, when it was rerted that the municipal snow removal orhance was widely violated and that people re throwing snow from sidewalks, driveys and elsewhere back onto the streets hd avenues, from which it had been poosted by plows. The declaration was made y the commissioners and their counsel that e practice should be stopped, and people hould be forced to clean sidewalks and gutters clear of snow and ice. So much for that. Now to take the side of the property wner, the resident, the storekeeper, or her person who cleans his or her sidespowstorm, and a few min- | bushel.

means of transportation, buses and family automobiles.

Many descendants of the first Belleville settlers have among their family possessions valuable heirlooms that tell vividly of the time when the area now Belleville and the former Franklin section were mostly fields and forests. Descendants of the original Joralemons possess priceless papers, documents and relics of those old days, and it has been the good fortune of The Belleville News to have access to these reminders of the past which have helped serve a laudable purpose in presenting historical reviews. These have been given, from time to time, by elaborate moving pictures, scenarios, published historical sketches and even a complete chronological record of events in Belleville, from the very earliest days.

The story of Belleville has been told Grcup, Edward J. Abromson, lawand retold to the public through the columns of this and other newspapers. Some of the historical sketches have been super-Club. ficial, others with more detail, but it is quite safe to say that there is no detail concerning old Belleville and its people, from the original Indian natives and the very first settlers, their names and antecedents, that have not been brought to light and given previous publicity in Belleville's newspapers and written up for other newspapers by Belleville correspondents in the years that have passed.

"There's nothing new under the sun." This is an apt allusion to Belleville's history -or lack of it, as one views the picture of New Jersey historical data, in general.

One thing is certain. Belleville has neglected its own landmarks. There are, for instance, a couple of really old churches here, one dating back to revolutionary days -and old cemeteries. Concord and Lexington knew what to do with historic sites. Belleville, perhaps taking cue from its Sleepy Hollow ancestors, went to sleep. There has never been a move to preserve these, among other valuable assets of which Belleville can boast. In this respect Belleville's historic assets are hidden under a

States being on the side of the democracies. That might be good Former Prime Minister, Earl strategy — but we doubt it. Cer Baldwin, of England, many months | tainly it is not minding our own ago in speaking of international business. Certainly it is not folrelations in Europe, observed that iowing out George Washington's the frontier of England was the adjuration to "avoid entangling Rhine and commentators have inalliances." Certainly it is not using the lessons of the past to dicated that in the alleged statement, the President was paraguide us in the present or in the

phrasing the British statesman. future. We still choose not to believe. The very best prescription that There are too many millions in can be written today is "mind your own business." But it is the this country who remember the World War with all its costs and job of every soul in this country its consequences that are still a great national burden and burden to see to it that we keep out of to the world, to permit this coun- war and that demands that everytry to be embroiled in any war one let their Representatives and Senators in Washington know how other than one of purely self-de-fense, Woodrow Wilson was electthey feel about it. There is no ed President in the fall of 1912. time to lose.

The World War started in July 1914. Woodrow Wilson defeated

Yours 'til next week, "GUARDIAN"

## LOOKING BACKWARD

#### Five Years

the municipal election in May at

gathering of 700 in the Elks'

ommittee, assisted by Robert Ne-

comprised Raymond Smith, Henry

Ziegler, Charle A. Gebhard, Jr.,

Arthur E. Mayer, Dr. Morris

Rochlin, James Gormley and Ruci

Ten Years

"The trend of the time shows

ve are fast becoming a nation of

people without real morality and

cligion," Rev. Edgar M. Comp-

ton, pastor of Wesley M. E.

Church, declared in a sermon from

How the Newark Police were

conducting a crusade to lessen the

number of deaths from automobile

Newark Police Chief James A.

the pulpit of that church.

E. Daniels

corps participated in the fifth annual field music contest given by St. Peter's Fife, Drum and Bugle Selected by Belleville's Citizens' Corps in St. Peter's auditorium. About 1,500 boys took part. yer, announced his candidacy for

Fifteen Years

A resolution by Commissioner The annual meeting of the John De Graw, who later was Community Service Bureau was named mayor, to re-appoint the aeld in the Woman's Club with late Edward Nelson one of the John Maynard, tormer managing leaders in the propesed investigaeditor of the Newark Evening tion of town attairs, as a mem-News, speaker. Mr. Maynard alse ber of the Board of Health for a formerry managed the Newark term of five years, was adopted mergency Rehar Administration. by the Town Commission, but not Fians had been completed by until it had caused some caustic he Lions Club for its annual cara comments by Acting Mayor Leparty, proceeds of which would go roy Vermeule, who later was ino the Charity Fund. Louis A. dicted for misappropriating town Noll, Jr., headed the arrangement funds.

Verner W. Forgie, superintend orig, John P. Dailey and William ent of the local post office, with Racnel. The reception committee which he had been connected for twenty-two years, retired, effective as of February 1. Mr. Forgie was preparing to leave for Florida, where he annually spends February and March.

Clark Albey, who is new skater and bicycle rider of note, back in the days of 1924 found cycling a hobby. In glancing over our files we note he celebrated his ninth birthday and we car ried his picture astride a bicycle.

#### Twenty Years

Licutenant Paul Kennedy, a member of Belleville Lodge of Elks, arrived home from France. of the twenty-one counties. accidents was described by former He was with General Pershing's staff and won his commission in McRell in a talk before the Men's France.

Club of Wesley M. E. Church. Mr. McRell later became sheriff. Fourteen fife, drum and bugle was released by his church for a it was necessary to replace num-



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they

Mayor Williams' subject this week is taken from "Municipal Topic," compiled by the New Jersey State League of Municipalities. It follows:

Lack of interest in matters that should be their vital concern is a ommon failing of many who pride themselves on being good itizens. Especially is this true of the affairs of government. The individual has not assumed his full responsibilities when he goes to the polis and elects a group of officers to represent him.

Development and promotion of safety programs afford an example. In a recent statement addressed to municipal authorities Governor Moore declared the succoss of such efforts, as in all forward looking movements, depends to a large extent upon an active

and sustained public interest. "Ycur state legislators, your state and county officials, should know of your desire for safer highways and for continuance and nlargement of a program which will enable the state and county highway departments to provide financial relief to municipalities for the cost of safety facilities

on routes within their boundaries. When the municipal officials and his taxpayer throughout New Jersey impress upon their lawmakers their keen desire for support of highway safety activities, a big step forward will be taken toward greater protection. It is absolutely essential you let the lawmakers know what "the people back home desire

Within the limits of their funds, schools are doing a good work in the field of safety education. So are the State Police and local police in the organization of jun-

or safety patrols. From the home too, can come a most helpful in fluence, if the effort is properly directed, but it must, as the Govcrner pointed out, be a continuing indeavor.

An idea of great possibilities is the plan inaugurated by State Highway Commissioner Sterner for a division of costs with the counties and municipalities for safety lighting of heavily traveled routes showing a high frequency of night

accidents. Launched the latter part of 1937, the idea paid substantial dividends last year by a reduction of fatalities from 245

to 154 on main routes in sixteen "When the program was started many municipalities were maintaining various types of highway

and Morris have rejected the offer. this year and next, even thou Negotiations are in progress with each has different the others.

Eleven counties have entered

The reduction of accidents and attending death in the sixteen counties taking advantage of the plan last year was achieved in the face of a marked increase of traffic volume. An impressive contrast noted by the Commissioner was a decrease much less in the number of days accidents resulting fatally on the same sections cf the state highway system. The decline was from 128 to 115, a drop of approximately ten per cent

In the final analysis it is the general taxpayer, of course, who

pays all costs of government, which should make it particularly his interest to see to it the money his interest to see to it the money generally, with the governors is well and wisely spent. County as the major prize. This mal stances giving support to the con-complex. The critical politi tention freeholder boards should situation in Newark adds to t use a larger portion of state aid for road lighting purposes, the kind in Newark for one reas the burden on municipal taxes.

reasons desiring it. Zink break the Clean Governme grip on the party and have slate of candidates acceptable all of the major groups. derbilt would rather see Cle Government dictation in matter of candidates, other thir being equal. But he has gantic and far-reaching am tions to determine the New J sey delegates to the next publican National Convention and is willing to compromise state and county matters order to secure wide support : leadership at the convention Clee and Seeley are interest

in continuing in control of assembly and county candida

effect of which would be to ease or another is more likely t spring than not.



HOSE peculiar-sounding throaty | other diseases. A person who h spasms known as hiccups, or cups long and frequently show hiccoughs, usually are quickly over have a medical examination, and seldom are dangerous. Once in check up on his digestive appa

tus and general health. a while, how. Simple and occasional hiccu ever, someone can generally be stopped by quick starts to hiccup swallowing a whole glassful of and can't stop. beverage such as water, milk, c Then it may be fee, or tea. Swallowing a lar serious.

mouthful of bread is also helpf Hiccups are most often due Taking bicarbonate of soda in tumblerful of water may be to something fective. that causes the

Among time-honored remedies normal motion hiccup, often used and frequen of the intessuccessful, are holding the brea tines, or diges Dr. J. A. Tobey tive tract, to go as long as possible; very rapid a

deep breathing; pressure on t into reverse. In order to aid in the back of the neck; tickling the ne digestion of food, the intestines and throat; and a mustard plas have a wave-like motion, known as or ice bag on the pit of the stoma peristalsis. When these intestinal In many forms of hiccup, the waves go backwards instead of for-

or four grains of quinine is a va wards, hiccups occur. able remedy. Quinine is especia Reverse peristalsis may be caused by indigestion; by bolting food; by helpful in hiccups following mala eating foods that are too hot, too or influenza, against which t drug is a sure specific. cold, or too peppery; by alcohol;

Severe cases of hiccup should or by anything that irritates the treated by a physician, and the s digestive system. If you eat properferer should have full faith in ly cooked foods slowly and without remedies employed by his doct excitement, you are not likely to Most persons rarely have bad ca be troubled by this condition. Hiccups may also be due to ner of hiccup, but they may happen yous conditions, and cases often you don't take proper care of ye occur after influenza and some health.

WESLEY METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Edgar M. Compton, Pastor

Evening worship.

choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 4 P. M.

the Senior Choir in a setting of

baritone; Lawrence Mimitalski, vi-

On Thursday an anniversary

clude vocal numbers by a male

quartet directed by L. H. Kresge

A huge birthday cake will be

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the

Woman's Missionary Society will

meet in the home of Mrs. Theo-

dore Sandford, 16 Division ave-

nue. Miss Ethel Bates, superin-tendent of the Blodgett Commun-

ity House, Hazelton, Pa., will be the guest speaker. Mrs. William

Sherwin will review two chapters

will hold its regular monthly

53 Franklin Street. Silver Lake

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor

Rev. Thomas A. Gillick,

Assistant Pastor

(children's), 10, 11:15. Weekdays

Confessions, Saturdays from 4

Sunday School after children's

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Main and Rutgers Streets,

Belleville

Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

the Ladies' Aid Society met in

the chapel for a monthly business

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock

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

M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Perpetual

Sunday Masses: 7:30.

School of Music.

is general chairman.

ior choir rehearsal

vice.

weeks.

meet at 8. The Study Group of bridal attire. The wedding march

the Sisterhood will meet in the from Lohengren will be sung by

The Hadassah Buds, under the palms and ferns. Edward Rael,

will meet Tuesday night at 6:30. olinist, and Olga Avramova, so-The Junior League will meet at prano, will be guest artists. The

the home of one of its members two first are from the Juilliard

will meet at 5 o'clock under the supper under the direction of

leadership of Miss Ruth Rader. Mrs. George Davies and an able The Arts and Crafts Class, led committee, will be served at 6 by Louis Lempert will meet at o'clock. Entertainment will in-

scheduled to hold a meeting on group singing led by Jerry De

Thursday night, under the direc-tion of Leslie Biebelberg. All boys history of the church, for which

are urged to attend promptly at there will be a prize for winners.

School is still going on. New pu-pils can be enrolled any afternoon ited to 200. Mrs. W. Brand Smith

Church School and Junior Church, McComb Class for adults. 11, morning worship, observ-I t is requested that the Thank

11, morning worship, observ-ance of the Lord's Supper and Offering envelopes be returned at

6:45, B.Y.P.U.; speaker, Miss meeting next Tuesday in the

8:00, evening service; Miss ST. ANTHONY'S R. C CHURCH

Tuesday, 7:30, Senior Girl Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P.

7 and 8.

Charlotte Huntoon of Department church parlors at 8 p.m.

pupils for the Religious cut and served to those attend-

#### FIVE



World Day Of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer will

be held in Christ Church Parish

House on Friday afternoon, Feb-

ruary 24, at 2 o'clock. Each Pro-

testant Church in town partici-

pates in the program. Mrs. R.

Clifford Whitfield, 85 Rossmore

place, is chairman of the commit-

tee which is meeting in her home

this afternoon to complete the arrangements and assign the parts

heretofore been adopted for the fiscal year 1329, and consists of a portion of the appropriation made in said temporary budget for "Down Payment on Capital Improvements."

budget for "Down Payment on Capital Improvements." Section 5. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Lo-cal Bond Act of the State of New Jer-sey in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said town which shall not exceed in ag-gregate principal amount the sum of S2S,275.00. Said notes shall bear inter-est at a rate which shall not exceed six percentum per annum, and may be re-newed 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 ordin-ance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

said notes not determined by this oran-ance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 6, Not more than Fifteen Hundred (\$1500.00) Dollars of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance said purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance envineering of 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 Local

Bond Act. Section 7. If it becomes necessary in dealing with the owner or owners of the above described premises for the acquisi-

whove described premises for the acquisi-MORE tion of said lands or interest therein, in addition to the payment of cash consid-eration for the above described premises

eration for the above described premises to enter into covenants restricting the future usage of the premises, or to per-mit the cwners of said lands to reserve water rights, or if it becomes necessary for the Town of Belleville to undertake demolition of buildings on the above described premises and/or on premises adjacent thereto, or if it becomes neces-sary for the Town to undertake to grant franchises for the crossing of any pro-posed streets by railroad siding trestles, it is hereby stated that it is the judg-ment of this Board that said premises be acquired, subject to the above men-

to be taken by each church.

ATTEST: FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk STATEMENT

STATEMENT The ordinance published herewith ha been finally passed and the twenty da peried of limitation within which a suit action or proceeding questioning the val idity of such ordinance can be commence as provided in The Local Bond Act, ha begun to run from the date of the firs publication of the statement. FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-174) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of Nev Jersey. Between Engles Building an Loan Association, complainant, and Joh: F. Doyle, et al., defendants. Fi. fa., fo

Loant Association, comparison, and Social F. Doyle, et al., defendants. Fi. fas. for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall exposition for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Twenty-eight day of February next, a two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel o land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Esse County, New Jersey. Known and designated as lots number 44 and 45 in Block "C" of premises late the Town of Belleville, Esse County, New Jersey. Known and designated as lots number 44 and 45 in Block "C" of premises late the Town of Belleville Map No. 1 Belleville Gardens, situate it the Town of Belleville Gardens, situate it the Town of Belleville, Essex County New Jersey; The Kline Building & Construction Co., Inc., Owners and Developers surveyed Sept. 29, 1924, by Arthu Brokaw, municipal Engineer and Survey or of Kearny, N. J. map filed in the Register's Office of Essex County, N. J. as Map No. 338, and more particulari bounday and described as follows:

Register's Oflice of Essex County, N. J. as Map No. 838, and more particularl bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the westerl side of Wilber Street distant one hun dred ninety-three feet and forty one-hun dredths of a foot northerly from the con-ner formed by the intersection of th said westerly side of Wilber Street and the northerly side of Joralemon Street thence (1) running along the said west the northerly side of Joralemon Street thence (1) running along the said west erly side of Wilber Street in a northerl direction forty feet to the southeasterl boundary line of Lot Number 43 on sai boundary line of lot number 43 in a west erly direction one hundred feet to th southwesterly boundary line of said lo number 43; thence (3) running in southerly direction parallel with the firs course forty feet to the northwesterl boundary line of lot number 46 on sai map; thence (4) running along sai boundary line of lot number 46 in a casterly direction parallel with the secon casterly direction parallel with the secon course one hundred feet to the point an place of beginning.

place of beginning. Subject to restrictions of record. Same premises conveyed to Paul Adam by deed dated August 22, 1930. Being known as 17 Wilber Street, Belle ville, N. J.

approximate amount of the decree satisfied by said sale is the sum of Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Dollars and Forty-five Cents (\$4) The be

three Dollars and Forty-five Cents ( 873.45), together with the costs of

Newark, N. J., January 23, 1939. HENRY YOUNG, JR., Sheriff. Louis J. Beers, Sol'r. \$27.8 4TB-2-3-2-2





# ment of this Board that said premises be acquired, subject to the above men-tioned conditions or alternatives. Section 8. The Town of Belleville may accept deed of ensement rather than deed conveying fee title for so much of Tract I as shall be used for street purposes, and may enter into covenant in said deed that in the event said proposed street is vacated, or its public use as a street is abandoned, that the fee title of the bed of said proposed street shall re-vert to the grantor, its heirs, successors, executors, administrators and assigns. Section 9. 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 forty years computed from the fourt of the purpose for the financing **RICHARDS & GEIER**



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ness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of forty years computed from the date of said bonds. Section 10. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefitted thereby. Section 11. It is hereby determined and declared that 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 \$2\$,275,00 and that the issuance of said bonds and notes is permitted by an exception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Act, con-tained in Subdivision (d) of Section 40:1-16 of said Act. Section 12. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first pub-lication thereof after final passage



Choir To Present Third Musical Service



The choir of the Old First Re-1"The Lost Chord," as arranged the playing of the "Toccatina in formed Church cn Sunday eve- by Arthur Sullivan and John H. D," James R. Gillette. ning at 7:45 will present the Brewer, with incidental solo by Mrs. Elsie Sutphen. The service will commence with thy Newton, Mrs. Viola Strausthird in a series of musical ser-

vices, especially selected for its simplicity and beauty. simplicity and beauty. The choir will sing "O Hearken | the service there will be a brief Miss Catherine Wood, Mrs. Elsie Thou Unto My Voice," T. Ter-tius Noble, taken from the Fifth Psalm; "Lift Up Your Heads," J. Massenet, and "The George Price, John Radin, Rayonaise," J. Massenet, and "The Rosary" and "Canzone Amorosa," John L. Hopkins, from the Twenty-fourth Psalm; "Incline Thine Ethelbert Nevin. Peter J. Edward- Thomas Trooien, Everett Mart-Ear," F. H. Himmel, with inci-dental solo by Thomas Lynas, and rector, will close the service with Mr. Edwardsen.

mond Marks, Thomas Lynas,

be conveyed shall be at the rate \$2500.00, per acre. service in the chapel, with the day 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; secpastor in charge. Andrew Mc ond Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock Laughlin won the contest last mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock

month. A new contest begins this mass, week. The Eighteenth Chapter of Angels Sodality.

ond Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.
Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.
Knights of Columbus meeting, Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.
Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June.
October and May devotions, 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.
Choir rehearsals, Friday even- choir rehearsals, Friday even-

NOTICE

Communion will be celebrated this evenings each week.

and which are again vital issues today. The first sermon will deal "The Church and the Ministry;" the second, "The Marks of a True Visible Church;" the

with some of the vital issues which confronted the Lutheran Saxon immigrants 100 years ago

ning with this Sunday a series of three centennial sermons will be preached by Rev. Arndt dealing

REDEEMER LUTHERAN Broadway at Carteret Street Paul F. Arndt, Pastor Morning service, 10:45. Begin

Those in the picture are, left

Description of Premises

to right, front row-Miss Doro- | finance engineering or inspection costs

Tuesday — Baptist Young Peo-ple's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Widgets (hows 8 to 13) every est street. 7:30, choir rehearsal. Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN

O. Bell Close, Minister

Sunday school-9:45 A. M.

Young people's meeting-8 P.M.

Meetings of the boards-Tues-

Girls' clubs - Wednesdays, 7

Boys' clubs - Thursdays, 7, 8

Men's club-Second Tuesday. 8

Woman's Missionary Society

Woman's Guild-Second Thurs-

Fellowship Circle-second Tues-

Boy Scouts-Mondays, 8 P. M.

Girl Scouts-Mondays, 4 P. M.

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William Street, Belleville

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Paster

Rev. John S. Nelligan,

**Assistant Pastor** 

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8,

Confessions Saturday from 4

Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and

FIRST ITALIAN BAPTIST

Rev. B. Pascale.

es' meeting, 8 p.m.

Franklin Street, Silver Lake.

unday — Sunday School 10

a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3

Preaching service (Italian),

p.m. Mer.'s meeting, 8 p.m.

onday-Sunday School teach-

the month at the parsonage,

8 p.m. Beard of Deacons and

meeting every third Monday

Morning worship (English),

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

(Children's) 10 and 11 A. M.

First Thursday, 2 P. M.

Public worship-11 A. M.

ays, 8 P. M.

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**GRACE BAPTIST** 

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St.,

Walter J. Lake, Minister

8 A. M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obliga-tions there are masses at 5:30, 7, Communion Faith."

Missionary Education, of Amer-

can Baptist Publication Society.

Weekday Meetings

386. Tomorrow, 7:30, Young Peo-

Monday, 8:00, Helen V. Davis Chapter W.W.G., home of Mrs. Grace Hafferman, 193 DeWitt

with five Guild members making

avenue; topic, "On the Bridge,'

bowling evening.

Tonight, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop

Huntoon, speaker.

the presentation.

ple's

stees every fourth Monday at Scout Troop 7. Wednesday, 2:00, business meet-

Belleville

Sunday services: 9:45 a.m.,

home of one of its members.

mittee at 10.

on this night.

7:30.

new

morning.

Wednesday --- Every nrst Wednesday of the month Ladies Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Prayer meetings, 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of the month.

Friday-Senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at 5 p.m.

Saturday-Ladies Aid. at 1:30 p.m. on

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

CONGREGA'TION A. A. A.

317 Washington Avenue Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin

Regular Kabolas Shabbos ser vices will be held tonight at 4:40 Sabbath morning services will start at 9 o'clock. The Junior Congregation will meet at 10. The the services.

Sunday School will be held as usual Sunday morning at 9:45. o'clock; sermon topic: There will be a festival celebra- Lessons from the Vineyard Lessons from the Vineyard." Suntion this Sunday morning. There day School and Bible Class, 9:30, will be a regular weekly meeting at the Recreation House.

Thursday, 3:45, Girl Scout roop 8. 7:30, Campfire Girls Troop 8. Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirma-8:00, mid-week service, Life of Christ based on St. Luke's Gospel. tion Wednesday and Thursday 4-5 P. M. Italian classes for adults, Wednesday 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. For children Friday 4 to 5 P. M. CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4-5 P. M. Kindergarten age from Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector Septuagesima Sunday, Holy

Communion and sermon at 11: 3 to 5. "Being Tired." The postponed Confirmation service will take place Sunday evening at 8. The Woman's Auxiliary will

hold its regular monthly business meeting Monday evening at 8. The Girls' Friendly Society will celebrate its thirteenth birthday

Wednesday with a program put on by the teen-age groups. The Ladies' Guild also has a birthday during February and is planning a luncheon for its mem-

ly meeting on Thursday, Febru-ary 24. This group will have a caravan luncheon on Tuesday, sen March 7 at 12:45 in charge of

BETHANY EV. LUTH. CHURCH Meets in Masonic Temple

Joralemon Street Bar Mitzvah class will meet after Rev. Willard H. Borchers, pastor Morning worship service, at 11

session. After the business period refreshments were served by Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Belden. bers preceding the regular month-Tonight, 7:30, Senior choir will meet for rehearsal in the church under direction of Peter Edward-Sunday, February 5, 10:50 a.m.,

Mrs. Frederick Idenden and Mrs. Sylvester Frazer. BETHANX EV LUTH CHURCH the World Akin."

7 p.m., young people's service. 8 p.m., third sacred concert of music by the choir, under direction of the organist.

Monday, 8 p.m., business session of the C. E. Society, in the "Labor chapel.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 9 meets in the chapel with Miss Edna Baun, captain.

Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

Novena to the of study on "Fundamental Chris Little Flower Tuesday evenings tian Beliefs." at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes

with

third.

German service, 8:15 a.m.; celefor First Communion Monday and bration of Holy Communion

Lutheran Congregation."

Sunday. The preparatory service

will begin at 10:30. Sunday School

and Bible Class, 9:30. The Senior

Bible Class takes up a new course

PASSAIC and NEWARK

Genesis will be the subject. Mr.

and Mrs. Robinson will give the

February 13, the Ladies' Aid

Society will give a reception to

the Young Women's Auxiliary in

February 20, 8:15 p.m., the

regular monthly consistory of the

church will meet in the chapel to

make arrangements for the con-

gregational get-together which will be held Wednesday, March 1.

NEWARK

Newark, N. J.

prizes for the contest.

the chapel at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"The Proper Form of a

Holv

276 Main Avenue, Passaic, N. J. 605 Broad Street, Newark. "Spirit" is the subject of the esson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The golden text is: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is iberty."

Among the citations which omprise the Lesson-Sermon is he following from the Bible: 'For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace."

dality, The Lesson-Sermon also in-Sunday. cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:"When infringing some sup-posed law, you say that there is danger. This fear is the danger day, 8 o'clock. and induces the physical effects.

We cannot in reality suffer from breaking anything except a moral or spiritual law. Let us banish sickness as an outlaw, and abide

ST. MARY'S R. C.

Melrose Street, Nutley Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor

Rev. James Glotzbach,

Assistant Pastor

6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Fri-

day masses, 7 A. M. and Com-

munion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30

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Choir rehearsals, Friday even,
ing at 3 o'clock. Boy Scouts,
Tuesday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts,
Tuesday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts,
Tuesday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts,
i. Circumcision, January 1; 2.
Ascension Day, 40 days after
Easter; 3. Assumption, August
5: Lenten devotions, two
evenings eacl. week.
HOLY FAMILY CHURCH
Brookline avenue, Nutley
Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor
Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor,
Assistant Pastor
Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian,
9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English, Daily,
7:30 and 8. First Friday after on solid solid exteres of and Greenwood Lake Railroad Company interes (f) along stid side of and the estid Southwesterly line of lands of the control of lands of the said solid of solid solid solid lands North 19 degrees 45 minutes West 100 (f) along stid side of solid lands of the control of lands of the said solid of solid lands of the control of lands of the said solid of solid lands of the original solid line of said lands of the month, Children of Mary;
second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic Leagua and Holy Name Society; thirf
Sunday monthly, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last
Sunday monthly, Angel Society; last</ feet to a monument stone on the dividing line between lands of Carmel Brown on the East and Soho Park and Land Como'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, ast Friday of month. Meetings: Young Women's Cathlic League, first Friday monthly; Holy Name Society, second Thurs-

day monthly; Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society, third Sun-day monthly; Mount Carmel So-dality, Tuesday following last

fect to a monument stone on the dividing line between lands of Carmel Brown on the East and Soho Park and Lund Com-pany on the West; thence (14) along said dividing line South 5 degrees 59 minutes West 370 feet more or less to the South-erly line of property of Harmon Hen-dricks; thence (15) along said line of Harmon Hendricks North 60 degrees 50 minutes East 30.06 feet to an angle; thence (16) still along the same South 71 degrees 57 minutes East 11.22 feet to an angle; thence (17) still along the same South 58 degrees 13 minutes East 74.25 feet to an angle; thence (18) south 65 degrees 1 minute East 64.45 feet to an angle; thence (19) still along the same South 52 degrees 58 minutes East 71.25 feet to an angle; thence (20) still along; the said line of said lands South 45 degrees 32 minutes West 72.60 feet to an angle; thence (21) still along the same South 48 degrees 8 minutes East 24.25 feet to an angle; thence (22) still along; the said line of said lands South 45 degrees 32 minutes West 72.60 feet to an angle; thence (21) still along the same South 48 degrees 58 minutes East 24.25 feet to an angle; thence (22) still along the same South 45 degrees 58 minutes East 174.90 feet to an angle; thence (23) still along the same South 42 degrees 35 minutes East 61.60 feet to an angle: thence (24) still along the same South 24 degrees 13 minutes East 159.90 feet to an angle; thence (26) still along the same South 14 de-grees 17 minutes East 56.50 feet to an angle; thence (27) still along the same South 8 degrees 10 minutes East 39.65 feet to an angle; thence (28) still along the same South 51 degrees 3 minutes West 81.18 feet to the aforesaid North-easterly side of Mill Street and the point and Place of BEGINNING. Section 2. The cost of acquiring said property is hereby estimated to be the sum of Twenty-nine Thousand Dollars (S29.000.00, - The said sum is appro-priated to pay said costs. Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary to be traised from all sources for said purpose is 829.-Perpetual novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday evenings, 8; Norena Mass Tuesday morning, 6:30. Perpetual novena in honor of St. Jude, preached in English, Thurs-

 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.

 January 31st, 1939, having been read in

 its final form at least one week prior

 thereto and is therefore now a law and

 hereby published according to haw.

 FLORENCE R. MOREY.

 Town Clerk.

 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR

 THE ACQUIRING OF LANDS IN THE

 VICINITY OF MILL STREET AND

 SECOND RIVER FOR PUBLIC USE.

 AND APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF

 TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND (\$29,000.-00)

 00) DOLLARS THEREFOR, AND AU 

 THORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BOND

 ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR SAID

 FURPOSE.

 The Beard of Commissioners of the

Assistant Pastor Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Fri-day masses, 7 A. M. and Com-munion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:30, always heard on vigils of holy days. Communion Sundays: First Sun-



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SIX			BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRI	DAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939			,
Societies -:- Le	odges -:- Clubs	High Sch	lool News	Performing The Social Role Of The School	Traffic Fatali		1
Where And W	hen They Meet	RICHARD ST	umson. Editor	In view of the facts and the conclusions about change in our economic and social order, which have been thrust upon the schools,	Of 413 Over	Previous Year	r
Areme Chapter. O. E. S.	of each month at Veterans' Hall,	Gerard Ferrara	Managing Editor Sports Editor	we must accept these new respon- sibilities and challenges, and form-	Magee Says It Is The Low-	ways. His willingness to coope	
Meets in Masonic Temple, Jor- alemon street, second and fourth	Belleville avenue and Stephens street.	Estelle De Larkey	Music Editor Society Editor	ulate our philosophy of education. We must not be static in the re-	est In Twelve	ate, without which no improv ment can be made, has been th	ne
Monday of each month.	Good Will Council	Dorothy Hansen	Art Editor Club Editor	flection and the transmission of	Years	outstanding contribution to the record.	
American Legion	Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum		man of the Interviewing Committee	tions, but to become active in the continuous planning, instituting,	The lowest in twolve years,	"Other potent factors have been a tightening up in general e	n-
Belleville Post No. 105 Meets first and third Mondays	Meets first and third Monday at R. A. Home, 137 Broadway,	-	ing Staff Hannon Stephen Petro	fostering, the promulgation and the taking a more definite stand	New Jersey traffic accident deaths dropped to the amazing figure of	forcement on the part of stat	:e,
of each month at the Legion	INCWAIN.	Jean Catherine Borman Lorrain	ne Housman Mary Reilly	in this evolving dynamic society.	865 last year, representing a sav- ing of 413 lives over 1937, ac-	therities; safety inspection of m ter vehicles; removal of highwa	
and shift we shall be a second s	Good American Council No. 102 Daughters of America	Margaret Chianga Robert		We must now make the school the "hub" of the social universe.	cording to an announcement by Motor Vchicle Commissioner Ar-	hazards and the illumination	oi
Belnew Sister'd, Dames of Malta Meets first and third Thursdays	Meets first, third and fourth	Irene Dinkoff Ruth	Kopsky Dorothea Schetlick Laterza Jeanne Schetlick	Adult education must be estab- lished in all communities and the	thur W. Magee today. It was a	highways by the State Highwa	ay
of each month in Odd Fellows'	Mondays of each month at the	Margaret Findlay Lyda	ret Mallinson J. Marian Schlecksen Mosior Dorothy Seldin	necessity for shared decisions mrough a free play of effective	which places the state high cn	Commission and the increased a tivities of automobile clubs, safe	ty
Hall, 111 Broadway, Newark.	Exempt Firemen's Home, Jorale- mon and Stephens streets.	James Fraser Edward	d Ostroski Dan Stellatella na Parise Claudia Turton	intelligence. Within certain limits a free discussion of our contro-	the list among the states that	eampaign of safety education."	
Belleville Assembly No. 3 Order of Rainbow for Girls	Belleville Chess Club		r Lewis Albert Vada Darrell Zink	versial problems in most levels of	ty during the year. In addition to its decrease in	While grateful for the decrea	se s.
Meets first and third Tuesday	Meets every Monday at Recrea-		1 ¥	our schools until our citizenry are open minded enough to accept	fatalities, New Jersty also en-	Commissioner Magee cautions dri	v- ]
of each month at Masonic Temple, foralemon street.	tion House, Joralemon street and Garden avenue, at 8 P. M.	HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS	the effort, and may hurt where least expected.	and shared decisions. We must al-	joyed a record of 4,900 fewer ac- cidents, dropping from 38,410 ac-	on their laurals.	
B. P. O. Elks	Belleville Rotary Club	Stamp Club, sponsored by	9-Pay no attention to ill-na- tured remarks about you. Simply	ways respect the individual per-	cidents in 1937 to 33,510. The re- duction was thirteen per cent and	before the highways of the sta	te
Belleville Lodge No. 1123	Meets Wednesday noon at For-	Miss Sandford, meets Tuesdays in room 302.	live that nobody will believe them.	We must organize open forum	the same percentage of decrease prevailed in the number of per-	are made the reasonably satisfies for travel that can be e	
Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the	est Hill Golf Club, Belleville ave-	Debate Club, sponsored by Miss Rush and Mr. Fox, meets	Disordered nerves and a bad di- gestion are a common cause of	activities of our social and civic	sons non-fatally injured. Tctal in- jured was 24,918, or 3,917 less	pected in this day of neavy m	o-
liks Home.		Wednesdays in room 113.	backbiting. 10-Don't be too anxious about	taking an active part, but being	than the preceding year.	"No state has reached the safe	tyl
Belleville Lodge No. 108	Harmony Lodge 25, I. O. O. F. Meets first and third Mondays	Hostess Club, sponsored by Miss Carol and Miss Huff,	your dues. Do your work, be pa- tient and keep your disposition	careful not to affiliate with parti-	"The record itself speaks louder than mere words," said Commis-	peak that permits the killing 865 persons and the injuring	of
F. & A. M.	of each month in the Masonic	meets Mondays in room 115. Riding Club, Miss Leahy,	sweet, forget self, and you will	own civic duties Not indoctrina-	sioner Magee. "However, it is only fitting that credit for the splen-	24,918 persons in a single yea and although the reduction	r, is
Meets second and fourth Wed- esdays in Masonic Temple.	Temple in Joralemon street. Offi- cers are: Noble grand, R. A. Van	Tuesdays. Camera Club, Mr. Spotts and	be rewarded.	tion in its broadest and fullest	did improvement be given to the	gratifying, it is by no means sa	t-
elle. Craftamen's Club, No. 409	Esselstine; vice grand, W. E.	Mr. Fox, Tuesdays, room 112. Chess Club, Mr. Cotter, Mon-	The Music Box	the proper environmental and	many sources that contributed and made the record possible.	too great and they must be fu	r- [
Meets first Wednesday night of	VanEsselstine; recording secre- tary, Halley Hickok; financial	days and Thursdays, room 111.		learning situations for this little	"First there was the driver who deserves a warm pat on the	drivers will continue to cooperat	e.
ie month at Masonic Temple. Belleville Council No. 215,	secretary. Chester Chinnock, and treasurer, Howard Holmes.	Tuesdays, room 111.		is to help man in this process of	back for his arcused safety con- sciousness that made him more	and enforcement remains on the	ie L
Sons and Daughters of Liberty	Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H.	Secretarial Club, Mrs. Sned- eker, Thursdays room 108.	by Jeanne Schetlick	changing. In this way does educa-	careful in his use of the high-	ing the last year."	
Meets first and third Mondays	Meets at St. Peter's on the last	Puppet Club, Miss Weidman, Mondays, room 210.	This week I've picked out a few notations from the "Metronome"	democratic state to prevent its			1
the Elks' Home.	Monday of each month.	Monad Club, Miss Weidman and Mr. Glaspey, Wednesdays,	magazine, that I thought would be of interest to a great many	decay, to preserve its posterity	American Leg	jion Auxiliary	
Belleville Council No. 163 Jr. O. U. A. M.	The Regular Rep. Organization	cafeteria.	students.	Under this plan society will			]
Meets first and third Tuesdays	Meets the second Friday night of each month at the Elks' Home.		To begin with, Metronome has chosen an all-star band and here	making possible the "good life"	Mrs. Joser h Huemer, president, and officers of Belleville Unit No.	icanism programs as laid out b	y
f each month at the Exempt		Gleaned About School	are the names of those who won the honors: Piano, Teddy Wilson	in abundance for all in a modern democratic civilization.	105, American Legion Auxiliary, have accepted an invitation of	Belleville Unit formulated a pla	n
iremen's Home, Joralemon and tephens streets.	Belleville Post 105 American Legion Auxiliary	Miss Alice Walters, talented	(Benny Goodman); guitar, Car- men Mastren (Tommy Dorsey);		Montclair Unit to atte. A a meet-	urging the motion picture theatr	
Belleville Chapter, O. E. S.	Meets second and fourth Mon-	School, has been critically ill with	bass, Bob Haggart (Bob Crosby);	Who's Who In Sports by Charles Feeney	ing of that group on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Louise Card,	placed on the screen the pictur	e
Meets the first and third Thurs-	days of each month at the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue,	a severe attack of influenza. Dur-	Jimmy Dorsey; tenor, Chu Berry	Bob "Buster" Martins is now	11 Gates avenue, that town. Mrs. Grover Ashby is president of the	of the American Flag, and th	e
lays of each month at Masonic Cemple, Joralemon street.	Polyphonic Music Club	ing her enforced absence from school her position has been filled	(Cab Calloway); tenor, Eddie Mil- ler, (Bob Crosby); clarinet, Ben-	for the 1. W. Harrison Basket-	Montclair unit and second vice- president of the Essex County	words and the music to the Na tional Anthem at the opening o	f
Belwood Park Improvement	Meets last Monday of each	by Louis Genesson. Mr. Genesson	ny Goodman; lead trumpet, Harry	ball All Stars. Herman "Jitty" Wische is quite	Auxilary.	each of its daily performances This display of the National Col	
Association. Meets second Thursday of	month at the Stratton studio, 325 Union avenue.	studied for a time at the Julliard School of Music, then went to	trumpet, Bunny Berigan; third	busy these days taking command of both Jay Vees and the fresh-	The local r.n.t will start a "hos- iery club" at its next meeting,	ors and the words and music o the Star Spangled Banner is i	f
very month at 8:30 P. M., Rec-	Holyrood Lodge,	Montclair Teachers College where he received his Master of Arts	Loma); trombone, Tommy Dorsey;	man basketeers.	February 13, in the Legion Chateau, 170 Washington avenue.	practice in various theatres now and to urge the continuance o	7,
eation House, Garden avenue nd Joralemon street.	Daughters of Scotia	degree in English and his Bache- lor of Arts degree in French. In	hot trombone, Jack Teagarden	Irishman of the Belleville Zebras,	Anyone desiring to join should contact Mrs. Huemer, 179 Cedar	this practice throughout ever	v I
Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A.	Meets' second and fourth Thurs-	addition, he plays the violin and	Did you know that:	is quite a valuable man to Coach McBride.	Hill avenue, or Mrs. William J. Labaugh, 45 Forest street.	day of the year, would attest widespread interest in the Amer	-
Meets second and fourth Tues-		viola and has done solo, quartet and orchestral work during the	radio fans are the greatest fans	"Hughy" Kittel, Jr. is now the freshman manager of the varsity	All members of Belleville aux-	icanism programs of the Amer ican Legion Auxiliary."	-
lay of each month at St. Peter's Iall.	North Star Chapter	past two or three years. Before his present post, Mr. Genesson		squad. He is doing a great job.	iliary are invited to attend the National Music Month program of	The members have authorize their delegates to the Esse	ł
Everyman's Bible Class	Order of Eastern Star	substituted in Kearny High School. Mr. Genesson said, "I consider	of West Point? Martha Raye col- lects perfume for a hobby? Kay	Gloria Losszeris is out after	the National Opera Club of Amer- ica on Thursday afternoon, Feb-	County Auxiliary committee t submit a copy of this recommen	0
of Belleville	Meets first and third Tuesdays in Odd Fellows Hall, Newark.	the students in Belleville High	Thompson, Rhythm Singer Direc- tress, once played the piano with	some state ice skating champion- ships. This winter should see	ruary 9, at 2 o'clock in the Star	dation at its next regular monthly	
Meets at the Masonic Temple, oralemon street, near Washing-	Valley Improvement Association	School enjoyable to work with." The sophomore English classes	the St. Louis Symphony Or-	great things of h.r.	the Hotel Astor, Fiftieth street	committee meeting, February 2 and to go on record as an en	-
on avenue, every Sunday at 9:30	Meets twice each month on the	of Miss Regina Brennan, after	chestra? Rumors	Garwood speed boat in condition	City, as guests of Mrs. Howard	dorsement to have this practic brought to the attenion of all mo	e j
A. M. (Interdenominational). Joseph King Association	second and fourth Thursday. Meetings start at 8 P. M. at the	"Silas Marner," decided to dra-		for next racing season. The T. W. Harrison All Stars,	iliary. Anyone desiring to attend	tion picture theatres in Esser County, and also that a copy o	хI
Meets the second Saturday of	Essex Hose House, Stephens	matize the book. The play has been written and practiced in $t \in n$	Red Name had bucken up his	a team made up of high school boys, faced the Montclair State	should communicate with Mrs. Huemer for tickets before Febru-	this recommendation, duly au	-
each month at its headquarters,	taly.	days. Then the drama was pre- sented before an audience of other	band but only temporarily.	Teachers' Jay Vees last Wednes- day night, 'the boys have possi-	ary 6. Capitol Theatre Cooperates	thenticated, be sent to the Depart ment of New Jersey.	
414 Washington avenue. Lions Club	Class Stansont No. 972	sophomore classes invited to wit- ness the first and only perform-	State Highway Police for a li-	bilities. Jack Avazier should see some	Members of the Belleville unit,	Since adopting the recommendation, the Unit has ascertained	-
	Onder of Section Class	me me and only perioriti-	CLUSE TOP DIS DEVOTO DES	JACK AVAZIEF STOLIG SEE SOME	n an Americanism program par-		1.4

#### MEETING **Essex** County Unit Meet At Newark the

Athletic Club

AT WELFARE

Essex County Unit of the New Jersey Association of Welfare D lectors and Overseers was 10dressed by Samuel S. Kenworth executive secretary of the Ne Jerscy State League of Munic OT ite. palities, who spoke on "The R ay spensibility of the Municipality

KENWORTHY TALKS

Meeting Relief Needs," Tuesda in the Newark A. C. Mr. Kenworthy directed atten tion to "two glaring mis-state ments" of facts in the second re-:he es. part of the Unemployment Reli Commission. He also warned th st welfare directors that a has fight was to be expected to over come opposition of Senator Fora ıte of Hunterdon, chairman of t Senate Relief Committee, who h ex-

publicly gone on record as urgin the placing of unemployables the care of the Department Institutions and Agencies. Based on relief costs for 19

this group feels that by divertin general relief funds of \$4,000,000, hey can do a good job of caring for these unemployables, who most observers admit only cost \$3,000,-000 for 1938. When costs are being pruned for 1939 budgets, an unaccountable item of \$1,000,000 is significant.

The Essex County unit adopted a resolution endorsing the report cf the Legislative Committee of the New Jersey State Association of Welfare Directors and Overscers, and that all members of the Assembly from Essex County

by be furnished a copy. Visitors present included W. J. Connelly, welfare director, Lynd-hurst, president of the Bergen County unit; Jacob Von Broekhoven, welfare director, Clifton, e president of the Passaic County e unit; William Redfearn, welfare director, Bloomfield, state presi-dent of the New Jersey Association Welfare Directors and Overseers; A. R. Post, State Financial Assistance Commission; Mrs. Gertrude Van Riper, state super-visor, CCC, and Robert Mac Williams, Trenton supervisor, CCC. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lesley W. Funkhouser, welfare director, Montclair, vice-president of the Essex C uty unit. John J. Hewitt, B

director, is president. 16 PARTY PLANN FEWSMITH GUI 11 All Organizations La

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To Participate In Family Affair The Woman's Gu

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There will be an entertainment

by "The Swedish Folk Festiva

Society of Panser College," a so

cial evening and refreshments

Mrs. Edmund Zapp is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carpen-iter of Bell street announce the engagement of their daughter,

Miss Lorraine Carpenter to Harry

Hageman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry F. Hageman of High

street. Both are graduates of

**Business Guides** 

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DEAS for improvement of a prod-

ness often come from employes.

The prudent employer always is

eager to learn of new ideas. He

encourages his workers to make

suggestions. There have been in-

stances where a company has re-ceived and adopted suggestions

without rewarding the originators

it is warranted. Employe loyalty

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owners and operators encourage

employes to improve themselves by

study. Thousands of firms recom-

mend certain courses of training

and pay part or all of the cost. This

interest in the employe shows prof-

its for the employer because it re-

sults in ambitious, industrious

workers always being available to

fill positions which require an un-

usual knowledge or exceptional

skill. There is no substitute for a

trained worker or office employe. In these days the employer cannot

devote the time necessary to train

employes for advanced positions.

Instead, he encourages them to

Higher positions are always in

the reach of those qualified to fill

them. The employe who acquires

ability to fulfill more than his pres-

ent duties, already has started on

the road to success. If there is any

"secret" of success, it is to be pre-

pared when an opportunity comes.

The wise business executive knows

the persons in his organization who

are capable of holding better jobs.

The wise employe makes sure he is

capable of holding a better job by

training himself while occupying

his present position,

train themselves by study.

Most forward-looking business

uct or the operation of a busi-

Hageman-Carpenter

Belleville High School.

smith Memorial Church will hold it

wit- State Highway Police for a ness the first and only perform- | cense for his private bus.

The drama was presented Dick Stabile and his orchestra, Miss Brennan, after spending a week at the

#### Clan Stewart, No. 273 Order of Scottish Clans

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Temple.

Meets Thursday noon at Forest

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Jack Avazier should see some in an Americanism program par-dation, the Unit has ascertained, and in all fairness to the Warner

al Colors has been adopted by the Warner Bros. Motion Picture

Corporation, not only in Belle-

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, is the

Jr. Catholic Daughters

Americanism Chairman.

ville, but in all of their theatres.

Hill Field Club. Private George A. Younginger Post No. 275, Veterans Foreign Wars

Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Veterans'

Stephen street.

St. Peter's Social Society

Meets every Thursday night in the Church Hall.

Hill-Top Improvement Assn. Meets at Recreation House first

and third Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.

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

**General Sedgewick Circle** Ladies of the G. A. R.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon

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

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

Synagogue. Progress Club

Meets every other Monday at house, 51 Rossmore place. Synagogue. Colored Women's Welfare Council

Meets every Tuesday at 47 Belleville avenue. President, Mrs. A. Woodson; secretary, Mrs. G.

Peterson. Belleville Camp 196

Patriotic Order Sons of America days of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens streets.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n. Meets first and third Mondays of each month at its clubhouse,

n St. Peter's hall. Ladies' Auxiliary Younginger Post, V. F. W.

Meets second and fourth Wedesdays at Veterans' Hall, Belleille avenue and Stephen street. tar of Belleville, Circle No. 595

Companions of the Forest of America

Meets second Wednesday of ach month at Knights of Colum-Home, 43 Rossmore place. Knights of Columbus

Meets first and third Monday at . Peter's hall.

Michael A. Flynn Chapter No. 27, Disabled American

Veterans of the World War first and third Tuesdays | president.

Meets the first and third Wed-January nesdays of each month at Elks N. J. Division, A. W. W. P. A.

ance.

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Meets third Friday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Hall, Belleville avenue and Home, Joralemon and Stephens

Fire Callmen's Association

Meets second Monday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home at Joralemon and Stephens

> **Royal Court 41** Order of the Amaranth

Meets the second Thursday of each month at the Masonic Wright.

Fred A. Hartley Association

Meets third Thursday of each month at the Exempt Firemen's Home, Joralemon and Stephens

streets. Woman's Club

51 Rossmore Place Meets at the club house the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Card parties at the

Mondays of each month.

Belle. Woman's Republican Club

Younginger Naval Patrol Meets every Friday at 7:30 P. M. at Veterans' Hall, Belleville

avenue and Stephens street. Suburban Chapter

Order of DeMolay for Boys

Meets second and fourth Fri- ond and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Masonic Temple,

Belle. Political and Social Club

Meets first and third Tuesday 276 Belleville avenue.

Association. Meets the second Wednesday of each month at 248 Mill street. American - Polish Democratic

Club meets each second Thursday at 200 Mill street.

Pride of Belleville, No. 215 Meets at Masonic Temple on

the first and third Mondays. Tripoli Park Political and Social Club meets each first and third have any, speak for themselves, Tuesday at 8:30 P. M., in headquarters, 45 Naples avenue.

Franklin Pol. Club of Silver Lake Meets each Monday, 184 Frank-

when questioned as to the possible merits of this dramatization, replied, "It is highly original, takes They wired the cash after being

in many phases of English inreminded. struction, and encourages initiative on the part of the student. Everyone loves a story! And

history is a story, the record in in the last Belleville High School The pupils of Miss Wright's systematic arrangement of the assembly program. The very events of the past, the recital of popular "Two Sleepy People" gym classes now can distinguish octween members of their basketball team and other players. Miss what men did in by-gone days was sung twice. The boys and and what they are doing today. The history of music is a hu-volume on "Reuben and Rachel." Wright has solved this problem by having the sewing classes make man story. It cannot relate how Other numbers sung were "When man first became conscious of the Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Pollyhead slipovers with a tie at each side and different colors for different teams. The colors are red, beauty of sound but it soon picks Wolly-Doodle," black, blue, and green. The total up the thread and tells how he his life and what he did to make Sweet Song." and it a thing of beauty cost was estimated at approxi-

mately \$5. At the end of the period the slipovers are neatly folded it a thing of beauty. by the girls and collected by Miss Sound, as "something heard,"

is a mental impression. Primitive man's musical exper-

ences were built around war

yet early set up an elaborate sys-

primarily theoretical. Literature

of China shows that, even in most

beautifully engraved and printed,

sic could be transferred from one

person to another only by ear,

that is, by the slow, laborious rote

process. Futhermore, there was no

standard as to scales and no

means to express to the eye what

Music in the United States had

its beginnings in the Colonial

period and was marked by two

influences. The first, and earliest,

was that cf the English settlers

Boston lays claim to the first

Important to the contribution

of fine music are some famous

composers such as Bach, Mozart

Beathoven, Wagner and numerous

others whose lives will appear in

this column at some time or other.

Clubs

Chess Club

Belleville High School

musical organization of real im-

in Virginia.

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was perceived through the ear.

tem of music. Nor was Chinese group is expected to attend this

ancient times music had attained rick. The game was played at

game.

"Ten Commandments"

songs and religious chants ex-pressed in the beating of drums, the shrilling of pipes, the clang-Samuel Blair, H. Robley Saun-William Parmer, former Belleing of cymbals and the clattering ders, Evan Richardson, ville High School baseball pitcher of rattles. The rhythms were and basketball ace, has a framed hose natural to the language and Fulcomer, Horace Sheppard, copy of "The Ten Commandthe tribal dances. ments of How to Get Along With We pass to the more civilized man, manager. nations of antiquity. Oldest of People," author anonymous, disthese is the Chinese which, alplayed in his room which he though it contributed nothing to nearby towns. shares with Robert Cook, 1938 the music of the western nations,

class president of the school, at club house the first and third Dartmouth, where both are students. The commandements follow:

1-Keep skid chains on your Meets the second Thursday of tongue; always say less than you ancient times music had attained a prominent place in the life of think. Cultivate a low, persuasive the people and that it was culvoice. How you say it often tivated with devotion. counts more than what you say.

2 — Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.

3-Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody. Praise good work done, regard

less of who did it. If criticism is and Mothers Circle meet the secneeded, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.

4-Be interested in others; in terested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and fam-

lies. Make merry with those that rejoice; with those who weep,

mourn. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you re-The South End Improvement | gard him as one of importance. 5-Be cheerful. Keep the cor-

ners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and dis appointments under a smile Laugh at good stories and learn

to tell them. 6-Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss,

but not argue. It is a mark of superior minds to disagree and vet be friendly. virtues, if you 7-Let your

and refuse to talk of another's

vices. Discourage gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing of another Chess Club played a tournament with South Side, Newark, reunless it is good. cently. The Belleville team is 8-Be careful of another's feel- composed of Leonard Atkins, lin street. Angelo P. Migliari, ing. Wit and humor at the other Irving Berkowitz, Catherine Thefellow's expense are rarely worth ting, James Baird and Jack Pat-

Elms, left in such a hurry that ity that saved us from losing to they forgot to pay their hotel bill, Thomas Jefferson High School.

#### **Community** Sing

"The Bells of St. Mary's,"

Faculty Basketball Team

Cotter, William Chapman, David

Harold Dufford and John Heffer-

Letters have been sent to sev-

eral faculty basketball teams of

is due to play the West Orange

faculty team, soon. A large

A community sing was held ending: the girls vied for the greatest

Norman

The faculty five

Class 1, teacher, Miss Lorraine Fry, "Oh "Loves Old

Spivack; Class 3, teacher, Jack Levine: Murray Glaser, Elaine Weinglass and Sidney Benjamin; A faculty basketball team has Class 4, teacher, Miss Pearl been organized in B.H.S. with Brown: Harold Arkins, Muriel At-instructors Herman Wische, kins, Shirley Housman, Nathan Sisselman and Louis Zuckerman: February 11. Class 5, taught by the older men

of the Synagogue: Bernard Lindenbaum, Israel Rosen, Charles Levine.

#### Hebrew School

Class 1, Carl Cohen, Donald Canter, Stewart Paul; Class 2, last year will attend again. Res. Murray Glaser, Alan Rosenberg crvations are in the hands of the and Ramon Thaler; Class 3, Louis Zuckerman, Ned Becker, Sidney Benjamin; Class 4, Israel Rosen, Harold Atkins. No listing for Belleville 2-1303-J. Miss Halpin is assisted by a

other classes.

DECEMBER

a prominent place in the life of Belleville. The Chess Club was defeated

in its last clash on the board by Intermediate Loop Shifts Music is so easily procured, so East Orange. Nevertheless, the Playing Night club continues to be one of the

and withal so inexpensive that we most interested and largest in the forget there was a time when mu- school. It is growing very fast.

Secretarial Club nights, the Intermediate League The Secretarial Club held a games, heretofore played on Thursdays, have been shifted to debate at its meeting, recently. The topic was Resolved that Wednesday nights. The girls' gym 'Civil Service Offers More Adclasses have been changed to Frivantages Than Office in Private day nights. Industry.'

Riding Club

The B. H. S. Riding Club is now considering an offer to use St. Peter's Honor Roll the new grounds of the Montclair Riding Academy. Due to poor weather lately the activities Commercial - Claire Drexler,

Kathryn Sherry, Marion Shafer, of this club had been suspended. Rita Gallagher and Mary Perrone

Grade 8 - James O'Rourke, El-Science Club eanor Holland, Livia Fachesato, The Science Club is going to James Ryan and Patricia Kastner. experiment with rats. The mem-bers are seeking to study the  $\epsilon f$ -Grade 7, Girls - Mary Mulligan, Dorothy Grum, Teresa Flynn, fects of the vitamins in the diets Agnes Bergen, Margaret Travers, of the rodents. Each rat will be Margaret Gould and Pauline Orfed a different type of diet. The sulak. Grade 7, Boys — Raymond conclusions will be drawn from Leonard, John Finn, Francis Litthe health of the rats at the end tle, James Byrne and Robert Rutof the specified time. ter. Grade 6 - Mary Meehan, Helen Juras will discuss the life

Nomad Club

Dolores Coleman, Josenh Hanly, of Mendelssohn. The Monad Club's main func-William Field and Mildred Coption is to prepare the senior yearpola. Grade 5 - Rita Gilchrist, lin, Miss Juras, Lois Goldschmidtt, Mary Armstrong, Edward Hollbook, and it has been at it all year. Now the members are inter- felder, Eileen Matt and Loretta Betty Fried and Virginia Srauss, viewing their fellow classmates. Finn. Grade 4 - Teresa Gib- all piano students at the studio These interviews are in the form bons, Eugene Ryan, Maureen Bell, are preparing to enter a piano John Kuehl and Joseph Bergen. of autobiographies.

Jack Avazier should see some in an Americanism program par-more action in varsity games this ticipation, have adopted the fol-lowing recommendation: ity that saved us from losing to "In conjunction with the Amer-

## Synagogue Honor Roll

and in view of this the Belleville The following children were Auxiliary further recommends placed on the honor roll of the that a letter of thanks and com-Religious School of Congregation mendation be sent to the Warner A. A. A. for the period now Bros. for the interest shown in promoting this splendid example of Americanism activity.

#### Sunday School

Housman: Stanley Faust, Donald Goldberg and Sylvia Haft; Class 2, teacher, George Rader: Stewart Paul, Adrienne Doroff, Bryna Abrahams and Leonard

The Catholic Daughters America will celebrate their thirty-second anniversary with a luncheon, bridge and fashion show at Kresge's Department Store, Newark, on Saturday afternoon This affair will be similar to

one held last February which was very successful from a social standpoint. It is the consensus of

opinion that the Daughters repeat the celebration this year, and it is hoped that all who attended chairman, Miss Teresa Halpin, 154 Joralemon street, telephone

large committee, consisting of Grand Regent Florence Kelly, Ruth Hess, Irene Wirtz, Mary Mc, in any manner. This leads to til-Nulty, Mary Grimley, Mrs. Ma-feeling and sometimes even to seritus, May Doyle, Mary Ford, Mrs. ous labor trouble. Credit should T. Frick, Miss E. Cousins and always be given to employes when

the card party in St. Peter's new

school auditorium on Tuesday eve-

ning, February 21, at 8:30. Plans

are progressing for this affair

and the Juniors hope to see all

their friends and well-wishers

there on that occasion. Tickets

may be obtained from any of the

Juniors or from Miss M. Higgins,

165 Union avenue, telephone Belle-

Polyphonic Music Club Meets

The monthly meeting of the

Polyphonic Music Club was held Monday in the Stratton Piano

Studio, 335 Union avenue, with

Mildred Lothes presiding. Betty

Bowman and Nancy Gardiner told

the last Monday this month. Miss

Virginia Young, Beatrice Mul-

Lorraine Stratton, Kora Zadigian,

The next meeting will be held

stories of the life of Beethoven.

Because the Belleville Adult Mary Higgins. School will be holding forth at The biggest thing on the Junior the High School on Thursday program at the present time is

ville 2-1349-R.

' contest.



at night and now, because of a The basketball situation in Belleville is a very complex set-up. re are many divergent outlets for enthusiasm for this most popyounger member of the family you are detained at home, call of winter sports. The High School is currently riding the crest e wave and is rated the second best team in Essex County, us and let us solve your problem. quahic standing in front by a slim margin. Many things have We will send you one of our exwritten and spoken of Belleville's brilliant five, possibly too praise has been heaped on them. For the fall of the great is perienced agents to mind your and heads swell very quickly, particularly when there is justi- child and home. Thank you. Ward for praise. Already there are stories going the rounds of and Reeves."

ral members of the team who will shortly need larger hats. re is the familiar "We can't be beaten" ring to much of the resation around the High School and in the dressing room. there are who even go so far as to claim that Believille defirst rating in the County-which is, of course, going too far. ahic rightfully holds that place so far, particularly since Weetrimmed the Bellboys' only conquercr to date, Orange.

onfidence is one thing, swell-headedness is another. The first where a team thinks it is invulnerable is the point where the rophe occurs. The best of teams can lose and it is usually least expect it. A great team is one which respects the its opponents and plays every game without regard to ity of hat is ahead and most of all what has gone before. The High chool may or may not heed this advice and on its choice in the atter will depend the ultimate success of its 1939 basketball team. greater it thinks it is the harder will be its fall when it invitably comes. It must remember that the better its record the harder will other teams fight to smear that record. Knute Rockne's most effective weapon in Notre Dame's grid wars was to make his team /believe that it was no better than the next fellow, that every rival was the potential national champion. His constant harping on his point kept the Irish heads deflated and won games for the South Benders.

sition. All Belleville is naturally rooting for the Zebras and it is up to the team to live up to the confidence placed in it. The attitude should not be "We are the champions" but "We can be the champions . . . and so can the other team."

#### This-a And That-A

Quite noticeable has been Belleville's superiority in the foul-shooting department all year long and against every team faced this year. The Bellboys' prowess from the fifteen-foot line was the sole reason for the victory over Bloomfield. The ten out of eleven successful shots tried against Hillside was the best of the year. They slipped a little against Good Counsel but fortunately the one-pointers were not badly needed.

Nominations: High School's most improved player - Pat Barone, who has risen in a few weeks from a bench-warmer to a fast dribbler, a fairly accurate shot; most consistent Dolphy Paul, which nobody can deny; best all-around player -Bill "Bones" Hannon, whose great defensive play combined with a ood scoring ability makes him the most valuable player on the squad.

If the authorities are going to be so particular about clearing the recreation league basketball players out of the gym and High School by 11 o'clock why should they not be just as particular about getting the gym open on time? We hear the players had to stand in the rain around the door until 7:30 the other night simply because the policeman who its supposed to guard he school against sabotage ws late — and it is reported that this is not an unusual occurrence.

Why not a little more co-operation between the various departtoo important a sociological problem to be squabbling over and

ing shoved into the background and shunted onto sidings. We'll wager the responsibility will be shouldered by no one and noth-

the State Tourney. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their team. Why throw away Belleville's best opportunity in several years?



**Bellboys Beat Good Counsel-**Hillside To Strengthen Hold On No. Two Rating In Essex

McBride's Sharpshooters Win Seventh And Eighth By Big Margins; "Dear Parents: If you have Jr. Varsity Hot This Week, Capture Two Decisions; Shanahan Stars been in the habit of going out

> Belleville's seventh and eighth triumphs in its nine-game chedule to date were easy affairs. Good Counsel and Hillside quintets, unknown quantities at the beginning of the season, both proved very weak before the onslaughts of Belleville's sharp-shooters.

Good Counsel's chief claim to notoriety lay in the fact that it had held strong Seton Hall Prep to a sparse fivetoo exciting to high school pupils point victory. But, until the final period Tuesday night, the Newarkers could not get to first?

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Good Counsel .... 2 1 Foul tries missed: Belleville

Referee: Hersdorfer.

Belleville J. V.

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19 6 44 Belleville J. V. ... 2: Good Counsel J. V. 2: Foul tries missed:

Referee: Al Culkin.

Belleville

Counsel 11

Calicchio,

Plenge, f Malcolm, f

Zink, c Naylor, c Eisenb'n, g

Counsel 6.

White, f

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Belleville 6; Good

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9 Reboli, f 2 Jos. D'an, f 0 Williams, f

6 'O'Connor, c

1 Botti, g

4 12 Jueles, g

0 Jackson

5 O'Hall, f

Sweeney, Harr'ton,

5 Toscano, f

0 Jueles, c 1 Adams, c

Graham.

1 0 2 Doran, g

22 2 9

Question Mark Solved

Hyde, f Ratchf'd, f

if someone in Believille High had base. not discovered that two of the The Bellboys jumped out into a ing into a 22-2 lead in the first school's football players, Robert 10-2 lead at the end of the first eight minutes, the sub-Bellboys Ward, 90 Belmohr street, and his quarter and the visitors never pulled up at the tape easy win a winning team, the second causes its downfall. Just at the pal, Robert Reeves, 84 Belmchr the last and the last that In ners. For the first time this year pal, Robert Rezves, 84 Beimonr street, were sponsors of the baby-managed to outscore a Zebra linea second stringer hit double figminding institution. The youths up studded with substitutes. But trick with eleven points. admit they have been the butt of by that time it made little differ-Belleville G jokes in school, but aver that it ence how many points the Gaels will be a case of he who laughs scored: in the short space of time Clark, f Thompson, f 1 last when the partnership really of one quarter they could not pos-starts to "perk." They have other sibly have caught the team cur-Ferrara, f Fortor'ilo, Barbone, f high school lads lined up as help- rently ranked number two in Paul, c O'Grady, c (Essex. J'Grady, c Hannon, g Gibler, g Avazier, g Hanley, g McKay, g

ers if the business thrives. Dolphy Paul again led the scor-Both boys have had tasks of minding younger brothers and sis-ters, in fact, so much so, that the this season, to continue to head enterprise struck them as worth the entire County in this departsition. New Year's Eve firmly age leadership to Kostecka of

fixed such a notion and they re- Bloomfield. Dolphy has averaged 14.8 to Kostecka's 15.6. solved to try their wings of their The hot-and-cold Junior Varsity

cwn accord. was very much hot against the Both boys are seniors and when the Blue and Gold trot out their Good Counsel understudies Tuesstalwarts next year they will be day and romped off with a 44-12 decision over the visitors. After among the missing.

## Local Bowling Activities

#### Manufacturers' League

	No. Newark "B" League	Manufacturers' League
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	Lucky Spares	Viking Tool 35 22 1015 888
	Belleville Aces	Kooler-keG 33 24 996 870
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**REC. BASKETBALL** IN HOMESTRETCH **Final Rounds Start** With Champions Still

Being Knocked Around

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE This Week's Results Wallace & Tiernan 31; Isolantite 12. Sonneborn 33; Federal Leather 25. National Grain 38; Heyer Products 18. Second Round Standing

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	Wallace & Tiernan 2	- 0
9	National Grain Yeast 2	- 0
_	Sonnetorn & Son2	- 0
-	Federal Leather 0	1
9	Sweeney Lithograph 0	1
~	Heyer Products 0	2
t	Isolantite Corp 0	2

SENIOR LEAGUE This Week's Results Royals 22: Colonials 14. Senators 27; Baldwin Brush 26. Eagles 28; Belleville Rosery 22. Third Round Standing

astcunding the spectators by jump-Senators ...... agles ..... aldwin Brush Belleville Rosery INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE Last Week's Results Penguins 25; Knights 15. Owls 25; Seminoles 23. Shamrocks 20; Tigers 18. Pals 20; Pirates 17. Second Round Standing ures, Joe Shanahan turning the Good Counsel

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> > All three Recreation Basketball Leagues started down the home stretch this week and former champions are still being knocked 6-37 9-19 Good around rudely. Few former winners are able to keep up the pace.

The Manufacturers League has already narrowed to a three-team Good Counsel J. V. race with Wallace and Tiernan first-round winner, National Grain Yeast and Sonneborn winning their second games in the final round. One of these is due to fade out of the picture when W&T and National meet next Monday night. Sonneborn draws a bye for that night. Baldwin Brush and the Belle-

ville Rosery, first and second round winners respectively of the Senior League, the latter being the Belleville representative in the State tournament, both lost their games Tuesday night.

An upset of major proportions occured in the Intermediate loop The Hillside game was one of the question marks on the Bellwhen the Owls tripped the strong boy card when the schedule was Seminole outfit. The Penguins announced at the beginning of and Pals, who tied with the Seminoles for the first half title, the season. Friday night the question mark was converted into a won their first games in the final very dennite exclamation point. stretch.



Amended July 14, 1931 and August 24, 1937. The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-Town of Belleville, in the County or Es ordain: n 1. It is hereby determined 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 a Municipal Ath-letic Field and Stadium on Town owned property West of Nolton Street and North of Division Avenue, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said improvement is Three Hundred Ninety-eight Thousand Two Hundred Sixty (\$308,260.00) Dollars, and that the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said im-provement is Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00). Section 1.

(\$30,000.00).

Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-sex, do ordain: Section J. That Subdivision (a) of SECTION 5 of the above entitled ordin-ance be amended to read as follows: (a) No dog shall be permitted upon the streets or public places within the Town of Belleville, except such dog is prop-erly muzzled with a wire or leather muz-zle round or about the nose securely fas-tened, or is securely controlled by an ed-equate leach. Any owner of a dog, or any person harboring a dog, without be-ing so muzzled cr leashed, or who shall neglect to prevent said dog from run-ning at large ur,muzzled or unleashed within the Town of Belleville, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine cf not exceeding Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars for the first offense, and not exceeding lrifty (\$50.00) Dollars for each succeeding

1.000 Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for each succeeding 1.000 offense.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final publication and passage in accordance with the law. .000 .000 .000 NOTICE

provement is Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00). 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 applica-tion is on file in the office of the De-partment of Public Works of the Town of Belleville, and all works thereunder shall be under the supervision of the United States of America, and the De-partment of Public Works of the Town of Belleville, and shall be done in con-formity 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 materials, supplies, equipment and costs to an uncourt of not more than Thirty Thous-PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Direc-tor of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J. will sell at public sale to the highest bid-der for cash the following property in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows: 1.000 1.000 1.000 .000 .000 supplies, equipment and costs to an amount of not more than Thirty Thous-and Dollars which shall be furnished by the Town of Belleville. All applications

the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, described and situated as follows: FIRST TRACT: 12 Elmwood Avenue, Block 315, Lot 23, Sheet 39. Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and/or through tax titlq lien foreclosure pro-ceedings. Said lands will be sold in ac-cordance with R.S. 40:60-26 et.seq., and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act Concerning Municipalities," Chapter 152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary there-to and amendatory thereof. Said sale will be conducted in the lobby of the Town Hall on the first floor. Helleville, N. J., on Tuesday afternoon. February 14, 1939, at 4:00 P.M. Said property will be offered for sale on terms and conditions to the highest bid-and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bid-and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bid-mand conditions to the highest bid-mand to research and state of the Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any bid on First Tract above in a sum less than 8750.00. WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue & Finance. 2T-2-3-10 NOTICE .000 .000

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was in-troduced and passed on first reading at troduced and passed on first reading at a Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, January 24th, 1939, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Board at a meet-ing to be held at the Town Hall, Wash-ington Ave, and Belleville Ave., Tuesday evening, February 14th, 1939, at 8 o'clock P.M. when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered. FLORENCE R. MOREY, ssed on first reading at Board of Commissioners

FLORENCE R. MOREY,

of the bonds to be issued to finance said purpose. Section 6. No part of the cost of making said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefitted thereby. Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that 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 Thirty Thousand Dollars, and that the issuance of said bonds and notes is permitted by an exception to FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MUNICI-PAL ATHLETIC FIELD AND STADIUM ON TOWN OWNED PROPERTY WEST OF NOLTON STREET AND NORTH OF DIVISION AVENUE, AND PROVI-DING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THIRTY THOUSAND (\$30,000,00) DOL-LARS BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILE, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. THE ISSUANCE OF THE ISSUANCE OF USAND (\$30,000.00) DOL-ANTICIPATION NOTES WN OF BELLEVILE, IN Y OF ESSEX AND STATE RSEY. of Commissioners of the tion thereof after final passage. OF NEW JERSEY. The Board of

obligations issued to finance such pur-pose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and lexal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obliga-tions as provided in Section 40:1-55 of said Act. Section 5. 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 twenty years computed from the date of the bonds to be issued to finance said



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## **ROTARY VICTORS AT DINNER** Capt. William Sweeney's Yankees Had Nary A Miss

Captain William Sweeney's Yansee team, which recently won a three-months' attendance contest With Ben Blue At against three other teams in the Belleville Rotary Club, was feted Wednesday in Forest Hill Field Club by the losers, who paid for Montclair. It is a new Jeanette the luncheon. Among the losers MacDonald and Nelson Eddy film were Willard Sawyer, James Crowhurst, Edward Yerg and William B. Irvine, who acted as waiters. Others, who did not miss hearts," fifth co-starring musical during the contest, were not of the famous singing team. Miss MacDonald and Eddy prove themselves as skillful in fared as well as they expected. fared as well as they expected.

#### "Rotolactor" Explained

LOSING TEAMS FETE

Patrick D. Fox, Borden Milk Company executive, last week gave an interesting talk before the club on the "Rotolactor," a device which has been installed at the Gordon-Walker Farms in Plainsboro, where everything is done to the cows, it would seem, except "hanging them out on the line"

to dry. Mr. Fox explained that the "Rotolactor," which is a sixty-foot diameter turntable, 121 tons in weight, is used to milk fifty cows in about twelve minutes. The cows enter the "Rotolactor" in units of fifty, are washed, dried and examined to see if their milk is up to par. If not, they are tagged and not milked. Otherwise, they are milked, after which

to stable fifty, is milked three clair, tomorrow, Sunday, Monday times daily, he explained, point-

ing out that experts in dairying rare cinema experience by show- have found that cows thus milked port, first fruit of the union of The huge turntable is operated the Erich Pommer and Charles by two small three-quarter horse-Laughton talents in their signifi- power motors, "to point out its perfect balance," said Mr. Fox, who added that it took "one quarter century of planning and working out an idea" to perfect the mechanism, a dream of Henry Jeffers. The research work necessary was based on economics, efficiency and better milk, said Mr. Fox, stating that the "Rotolactor," which will be on view at the New York World's Fair is not an advertising stunt.

#### Better Watch The Pail

logically and musically it is of Judge Hardy Family Flashes Surprise Miscellaneous Shower Thurs., Fri., Sat. Take Up Too Much Space challenging caliber. **On Capitol Theatre Screen** session April first, ville 2-2211-W. DICK POWELL At Town Hall, OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND A surprise miscellaneous shower ville 2-2211-W. Jesse James Held Over BIT-2-3-39-439 For the fifth time, the Judge Hardy Family flashes on the was given in honor of Miss Jen-**'HARD TO GET** Says Mayor a-11-12-12-31-237 nie Bosiak, daughter of Mrs. Fe-LOTS FOR SALE. Alexander At Proctor's, Newark ROOM AND BOARD WANTI lixa Bosiak 43 Wallace street **ČOW MANURE** screen with their typical Ameravenue, near Lansdowne place, Akim Tamiroff, Frances Farmer "RIDE A CROOKED MILE" The habit of town employees YOUNG LADY desires room a Saturday evening, by Miss Marie ican humor and adventure when Nutley. \$25.00 a front foot. John "Jesse James" lives again, robparking in front of the Town WELL rotted cow manure; two B. Veroneau, 275 DeWitt avenue. cubic yards, \$5. Bonny Dell 'Phone Belleville 2-1262. Brokers "Out West with the Hardys" comes to the Capitol Theatre for Nobile. Guests were from Long board in refined American fa bing trains and banks, in the Hall came up for discussion ily. Centrally located. Reasonal Island, Englewood, Jersey City, before the town commissioners at their conference meeting Tuesday evening, when Mayor William H. Williams voiced Thurs.: Jackpot Lucky motion picture of the same name four days starting Sunday. The Box 93 Belleville News Office. the Oranges, Passaic, Nutley and Farms, Rutherford 2-6109. protected. which is now being held over by picture again stars the group of popular demand at Proctor's favorites whom millions of mo-B1t-1-20-2-3-39-431A Belleville. btf-10-1-37-545. A1t-1-27-39-Miss Bosiak will be married in the spring to Leslie Burnley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burn-Theatre, Newark. Tyrone Power tion picture fans have come to is seen in the title role and know and love. Lewis Stone con-Henry Fonda as his brother, tinues as Judge Hardy, Mickey MONTCLAIR complaints of citizens. Said the Mayor: "We must -- BUSINESS DIRECTORY -ley, 72 Nolton street. - THEATRES -Frank James. Nancy Kelly is the Rooney, as Andy Hardy; Cecilia outlaw's devoted wife, Zee, while Parker, Marian; Fay Holden, Mrs. do something to end the practice of town employees block-Randolph Scott is cast as the Hardy; Sara Haden, Aunt Milly ing the front of the hall. It Larger Quarters Needed By **Continuous** Performance prevents people who have busi-ness in the hall from parking UPHOLSTERING HARDWARE **TAVERNS** Rutherford, Polly, States marshal, Will and Ann United Sat. and Sun. Andy's girl. South End Organization Wright. The story is replete with hilari-The associate feature is "Par-don Our Nerve," latest in the "Big Town Girl" series with Lynn warming pathos, and trials and their cars for the few minutes Play Shuffleboard at THE BELLEVILLE TAVERN BATTY'S HARDWARE STORE Furniture recovered; free necessary. I think all should mates; New Suites made to 138 Washington Avenue Hardware — Paint House-furnishings The South End Improvement CLAIRIDGE NOW THRU TUES. warming pathos, and trials and tribulations. The family goes see that a space from twenty-five to fifty feet is left for peo-501 Washington Avenue Belleville 2-3973 der; Slip covers, draperies; Association because of an insprings; mattresses. BELL VILLE UPHOLSTERING C Bari. June Gale and Michael crease in membership is moving AND West as guests on a huge ranch where Mickey Rooney as Andy Hardy finds his nemesis in a little ple to park and should not be to larger meeting quarters at 200 Mill street, corner Bridge. The Free Delivery Call Belleville 2-2193 Whalen. taken up by town employees who keep their cars in one place 504 Washington avenue. Sto Golem, prop. Belleville 2-3640. FURNITURE REPAIRED BELLEVUE THRU MON. next meeting will be held on Feb-ruary 8. There will be games Weidler, eleven-year-old actress. He leaves Polly (Ann Ruther-ford) behind in the city but refor hours." FURNITURE REPAIRED, re-JEANETTE MacDONALD PIANO TUNING DRESSES and refreshments after the meetfinished and upholstered. Reed and NELSON EDDY NOW-ONSTAGE IN PERSON **MISSIONARY AT** and wicker furniture repainted. ing. in Victor Herbert's PIANO Tuning-J. Edward Lay, "The Piano Doctor," endorsed We have a smart variety of n Chairs caned. Reconditioning anturns to her in the end. The second hit, "The Storm, prints in lovely styles and "SWEETHEARTS" tiques a specialty. All kinds of cabinet work done by an expert RICHARD HIMBER **BANQUET PLANS OF** colors at \$3.95. **BAPTIST CHURCH** in Technicolor by the Ernest Stevens piano CLARA MAY DRESS SHO 122 Washington Avenue Belleville 2-4967 is the dramatic story in the lives BEN BLUE Hollywood's Craziest Comedian studios of Montclair. Also tuner mechanic. Twenty-five years' prac-tical experience. H. E. Metzger, of wireless operators aboard merfor Belleville schools. Established FEWSMITH MEN WELLMONT SAT., SUN., MON., TUES RUTH SOMER AND OTHERS chant ships. Cast in charactertwenty years. Belleville 2-3053. istic roles for the story which Will Address Two 8 Freeman place, Nutley. Phone tells of conflict and disaster at sea, are Charles Bickford, Barton Nutley 2-3076. TRUCKING - MOVING Charles Laughton in Held Over DROCTORS A. J. GIGLIO Affair Will Be Held Groups This **'THE BEACHCOMBER'** MacLane, Preston Foster and Any Piano Tuned \$2.50 WILLIAM H. SMITH TRUCKING SERVICE ENTERTAINMENT Andy Devine. Tom Brown and Nan Grey carry the romantic in-Sunday Evening Next Friday In Factory Expert Since 1910 Repairing and Polishing Players a Specialty JESSE JAMES Dining - Dancing - Shuffleboard CLUB JOY ALSO 568 Washington Avenue **Church Rooms** Miss Charlotte M. Huntoon, of terest. Belleville 2-2619 Jackie Cooper in 205 Forest st. Beile. 2-2614 the Department of Missionary Ed-751 Washington Avenue Famous for Italian Dishes Local and Long Distance Moving and Trucking The ninth annual banquet of the Fewsmith Church Men's Club "NEWSBOYS' HOME" SENATOR ZINK ucation of the American Baptist Publication Society, will speak twice in Grace Baptist Church "PARDON MY NERVE" RADIO REPAIRING Belleville 2-2968 will be held Friday, February 10, FUEL OIL at 7 o'clock in the recreation room (Continued from Page 1) Sunday evening. Miss Huntoon USED FURNITURE FREE INSPECTION and test of the church. A turkey dinner ANDERTON & FOBERT FUEL OIL CO. be found without any new taxes. will address the Young People in MAKE YOUR HOME ing tubes. Authorized dealer will be served. their B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:45 Occasional Chairs; Tables; At least one million dollars can Several well-known men in pubfor Philco, R. C. A. and G. E. Pictures, etc. Many attractive articles for the WARMER and will also speak in the evebe cut from the general budget (Washington Tire Service) lic activities will sit at the speak-ers' table, including Rev. T. Por-noise. Radios installed from \$1.50 without crippling anybody, and as many more millions as are needed ning church service at 8. 563 Washington Avenue Belleville 2-4997 Miss Huntoon is a graduate of Newton Theological Seminary and by using Come in and browse. home. Drumm, North Reformed can be taken from the Highway ter No obligation. and up. For quick service, day or Church, Newark. Music will be INSULATION Department. "Highway funds are not sachas had varied experiences in night, call Belleville 2-2940. Wo-AUTO REPAIR ROBERT'S furnished by Karl Dowe and his 66 WASHINGTON AVENUE Belleville Christian work. She served for roble Radio Service, 78 Washingrosanct, no matter what the lobstring trio, and entertainment of For Information SEE ton avenue, Belleville four years as a missionary in NORMAN'S AUTO SERVICE Shooshing, China, and also was a Y. W. C. A. secretary for six byists say. The people who comexceptional degree by Lou Noll, 562 Washington Avenue plain most loudly about diversion DECORATORS radio and recording artist. Repairs on All Make Cars Norman Hallenbake, Prop. CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE Essex Lumber & Coal Co., Inc. are not the great mass of motoryears. Among her other responsi-Serving on the committee are Walter Babbitt, chairman, Frank Stimson, Curtis Mitchell, Henry ists who pay the taxes, but the Featuring Paper Hanger bilities has been service with the Plasterer Dynamic Testing — Courteou Service — Work Guaranteed R. C. A. Technician 60 JORALEMON STREET BELLEVILLE Courteous oil lobbyists, the materialmen, the JOHN H. GEIGER New England Home for Little GARAGES - MASONS' MATERIALS LUMBER - COAL contractors and the beneficiaries Heideman, Russell Abel, Herman 202 Greylock Pk Wanderers in Boston, and direcof the Highway Department, in Horman, Harry Macauly, Andrew tor of religious education 'in the E GARAGE 210 Malone Ave. Belle, 2-1725 and out of state government. This Salkeld and Charles Carswell. Res-First Baptist Church of Syracuse. Painter n Avenue group is small, a close corporaervations may be made by calling any of the committee. Before associating herself with atteries Belle. 2-166 Fine w SHOE REPAIRING tion in fact, but very vocal and the American Baptist Publication "Above all, we must remember that the gasoline tax has become a general tax. Part of it was SMARTER COMFORT Modera Society, Miss Huntoon served as Quality Work-Low Prices AMERICAN LEGION ES the secretary of Missionary Edu-CONFERENCE Quick Service There's nothing that will cation among the Baptist churches of New York State. PLUM ADAMS SHOE REPAIRING dress up the modern home The ninth annual service and AIRY levied to replace the personal rehabilitation conference of the quicker or smarter than 7 Overlook Ave. Belle, 2-3751property tax on automobiles, a Quality **RITZ-ZEE FIVE MEET** New Jersey American Legion Venetian Blinds. In one Telephone 2-2696 airy Produc general tax if there ever was one. Sheet M The Ritz-Zee Five organized county and post officers will be Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Margaret Miller, 46 Wash-Memorial Building in Trenton at clever touch at your win-Shoe Repairing-Hats Cleaned JAĽITY It is a tax spread over a broad There is dows, you can transform IILK cross section of the state's pop-ulation. A general tax is and W the entire home into one BEVERAGES 82 Rutge of 'smartness. Let us ington avenue. Others present 2 o'clock. National and depart-VICING should be available for every pur-GEORGE L. SCHRADE were the Misses Elsie Kaluzer, mental officers will outline the ALB show you how. pose, including relief. "Speaking for Essex County's Eleanor Schreyer and Lillian Fo-Iome Deliveries of High Grade BEER - ALE - SODA programs of instructions in this  $\mathbf{Pl}$ and Finishe Legislative group, I can say that dor, all Belleville, and Mrs. John we will keep our campaign and Jensen, Newark. The next meetphase of the work. T. B. Reed Panceast and William F. Grund Coolers Rented — Draught Beer Gr 45 we will keep our campaign and platform pledges against new taxes," the senator concludes. ERSON 767 South 18th Street, Newark Belleville, N. J. ing will be held in the home of are service and rehabilitation offi-83-89 Academy St. Street -4366 Miss Schreyer.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

president, Mrs. Madaline Vos-

**Richard Himber Featured** 

Shubert Theatre, Newark

Walker.

#### HIT AND RUN Mothers' Circle Installation The Mothers' Circle of Suburban Chapter, DeMolay, recently met in Masonic Temple for CHARGE HOLDS installation of officers as follows:

**CAR DRIVER** burg; vice-president, Naomi Oakley; secretary, Julia Banta; treasurer, Agnes Wood; chaplain, Lydia Gorski; sunshine, Christina Car Turns Over Slater; publicity, Mrs. Emma Ev-**On Joralemon** erson, and entertainment, Laura Street

> James Mustachio of 188 Hoover avenue, Bloomfield, was arraigned in Belleville Traffic Court Wednesday night on a charge of driving an auto which crashed into another car, and disappearing from the scene, leaving his passenger and the injured driver of the other 'car to take care of themselves.

Mustachio is declared to have driven his sedan in Joralemon street, near Hoover avenue, so fast, about 6 o'clock Tuesday night that he lost control of the machine which crashed into a car owned and driven by William M. Secker, fifty-seven, 85 Union avenue, Clifton. The crash, according to Secker, caused the Studebaker to turn over on its top and then return upright. Both cars were badly damaged.

Secker said that after the crash he tried in vain to attract the attention and aid of passing motorists. Finally one stopped and the driver helped him a bit. He said he had asked the driver of the sedan to show his license, but he paid no attention to him, and walked away, disappearing in Joralemon street.

into the rear of the sedan and saw a man sitting there. He proved to be Harry Pearsall, thirty-eight, 127 Ridge avenue, Bloom-

bert stage the week starting to-day, is the red-headed maestro passing autoist. At the hospital Pearsall was found to be pain-

> hended Mustachio at his home, and removed him to Belleville police headquarters where he was

> > from the New Jersey State

Board of Public Accountants. Mr.

Sergeant took the regular exam-

ination last November, and is proudly displaying the state board's approval to his friends.

treatment of the tunes of the day, has had a wide career as a bands

November

until he was eighteen and then **ACCOUNTANT'S** didn't become a bandleader again

LICENSE Blue, Hollywood comedian; Ruth Somer, Viennese refugee Town Treasurer Took tor; Gil Lamb, Stuart Allen, the **Examination** Last

The Shubert Theatre also is to present the first stage engagement of the sixteen-year-old Vien-T. Russell Sergcant, Belleville town treasurer, is now a regis-

**TOWN EMPLOYES** 

#### **Report Mrs. Dundee's Condition** Improved At Hospital

Vince Dundee, former middleweight boxing champion, is at his home, 118 Fairway avenue, and his wife is recovering in Mountainside Hospital from injuries sustained almost two weeks ago in an automobile accident at Willet street crossing of the Erie Railroad, Bloomfield, where a

train collided with the Dundee car. The couple, with a friend, had visited the son of the Dundees' who had undergone an appendectomy in an Orange hos pital.

Mrs. Dundee sustained internal injuries and several X-rays were taken. The former boxer received rib injuries. He was released Saturday from the hospital. The

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friend of the Dundees' was slightly injured and released from the hospital after treatment the night of the accident.

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OF BELLEVILLE," Adopted June 20th, 1912, be and the same is hereby rescinded and repealed. IT-2-3 along the same twenty-five feet place of beginning. Being lot Number 152 on map oli Park, made by Borrie a Surveyors, March 13th, 1912.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex. that the Annual Meeting of the Board of Education will be held at the High School, Washington Avenue and Holmes Street, on

Surveyors, March 12th, 1012. Being the same premises conve Concetta Silvestri (Selvestra) by recorded in the Registers' office of County in Book Q--64 of Deeds sex County on pages 243, etc. Being known and designated Florence Avenue, Belleville, N. J. The approximate amount of the to be satisfied by said sale is th of Four Thousand Forty-four Dolla Three Cents (\$4,044.03), togethes the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., January 3, 1939 HENRY YOUNG JR., Sh School, Washington Avenue and Holmes Street, on **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939** from seven o'clock P.M. to nine o'clock P.M., and as much longer as may be necessary to enable all the legal voters present to east their ballots.

At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the following Nicholas La Vecchia, Sol'r. For Current Expenses ....\$323,062.35 For Repairs and Replace-

 For Aceptairs and Keplace-ments
 28,500.00

 For Manual Training
 6,550.00

 For Capital Outlay
 5,000.00

The total amount thought to be necessary is ........\$363,112.35 The following propositions will also be

ibmitted: RESOLVED that the Board of Educa-RESOLVED that the Board of Educa-tion be authorized to transfer the sum of 88,000.00 from Current Expense Account to Capital Outlay Account. RESOLVED that the Board of Educa-tion be authorized to transfer the sum of \$1,500.00 from the Current Expense Account to the Maintenance Account. Dated this 1st day of February, 1939. (Signed) RUEL E. DANIELS, District Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-117)

PUBLIC NOTTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was in-troduced and passed on first reading at a Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesdey evening, Jan. 31st, 1939, and further no-tice 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, Feb. 14th, 1939, 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 TO RESCIND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDIN-ANCE RELATING TO THE REMOVAL OF GRASS, WEEDS, SNOW, AND ICE AND OTHER IMPEDIMENTS FROM THE SIDEWALKS AND GUITERS OF THE STREET IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE," Adopted June 20th, 1912. Section 1. That an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE REMOVAL OF GRASS, WEEDS, SNOW, AND ICE AND OTHER IMPEDIMENTS Seex, do ordain: Section 1. That an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE REMOVAL OF GRASS, WEEDS, SNOW, AND ICE AND OTHER IMPEDIMENTS FROM THE SIDEWALKS AND GUITERS OF THE SIDEWALKS A

(Chancery A-166) (Chancery A-166) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of Jersey. Between Fifteenth Ward ing and Loan Association complat and Edward G. Rowley and Frank Rowley, his wife, defendants. Fi. for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated wi-fieri facias, to me directed, I shall of for sale by public vendue, at the House, in Newark, on Tuesday. Twenty-eight day of February ner-two o'clock P. M. all tract or put land and premises situate, lying a ing in the Town of Belleville, County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the so line of Malone Avenue distant one hundred and twenty-five feet v from the intersection of the so line of Malone Avenue as the sa laid down on Map of the Oaks an ing; thence (1) south twenty-thr degrees fifty-eight (28) minutes whondred (100) feet to the rear I lots fronting on Tappan-Avenue; t (2) along the same north sixty-eight degrees twenty-eight (28) minutes twenty-five (25) feet to the easterly of lot number one hundred and nir (1900); thence (3) along the same north twenty-five (23) degrees fifty-eight (28) minutes twenty-five (23) degrees fifty-eight (28) ni utes east twenty-five (25) feet to the southerly line of Malone Avenue in the southerly line of Malone Avenue (100) feet the southerly line of Malone Avenue (25) neutron thence (4) along the same onth sixty-eight (28) nong the Oaks'' situate at Bellevi "Map of the Oaks'' situate at Bellevi "Map of the Oaks'' situate at Bellevi "Map of the Oaks'' situate at Bellevi Map of the Oaks'' situate at Bellevi Map of the Oaks'' situate at Bellevi "Map of the Oaks'' situate at Bellevi Map of the Oaks'' s H. Francisco. Being known as No. 75 Malone A

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