



THE TOWN THAT PAYS AS IT GOES

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

C. W. W. C. HOLDS DINNER MEETING

Activities Of Year Outlined By Local Group

The thirteenth annual meeting and dinner of the Colored Women's Welfare Council was held Tuesday evening in Wesley M. E. Church, Washington avenue and Academy street. The reports of the various officers were read. Visiting guests were Rev. W. Slade, Rev. H. C. Van Pelt, Mrs. Maggie Beckett, vice-president of N. W. District of N. J. State of Colored Women's Clubs. Guest speakers were Mrs. Ida W. Brown, president of N. J. State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; Rev. Goldstein, pastor of the Second Baptist Church; Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Church, and Mrs. Lester E. McCorkle, executive secretary of the Belleville Welfare Federation. Mrs. Margaret Van Pelt, president, submitted her annual report in which she explained "that thirteen years ago the council did not know much about the welfare department of the town and the very efficient Community Service Bureau, that had rendered such valuable service to all groups in Belleville, had not come into existence. So the council continued as workers together for the good of our neighbors." This group of workers endeavored to carry out the four-point program of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, health, efficiency, employment and housing, which greatly concerns the well-being of mankind in an effort to lift others less fortunate to a brighter outlook on life, she said. Mrs. Van Pelt outlined the club activities for the past year as follows: Religious and Education Committee, and public meeting were held at the Second Baptist Church and Little Zion Ume Church. A Bible school was sponsored by this committee during the month of July. Several visits were made to No. 1 School in the adjustment of school children. A Negro history program was presented to the P. T. Association last March. In May a gift was presented to a colored woman who was graduated from the Lincoln Hospital Training School for Nurses. In June 24 scholarships were awarded to a young man and a young woman graduating from the High School. The Health Committee held two public meetings in the interest of beriberi, diphtheria, health, delinquency, and other health literature was distributed to expectant mothers, and the committee attended many health meetings at various centers. In Child Welfare Committee, considerable time was spent raising money for the milk fund to provide milk for ten needy children in School No. 1. A one dollar milk fund was held October 15 and 18. Thirty-six children were taken on picnics to recreation parks and a group of ten children from six to eight years was organized. Counsel was given and girls' picnics were held between twelve and twenty years. Socials where games were played and prizes awarded were held. The club presented a play, "The Shining Goddess," tutored by Mrs. Una Janifer, chairman of the drama committee of the N. J. State Federation of C. W. C. Two very successful Mothers' Group meetings were held during the year, with a guest speaker, Mrs. N. R. Orphin of the Adult Education Project. Many mothers were helped by the study

Public Service Prepares For Another Bus Route

Coordinated Transport Sees Changed If Jergens' Comes Here

Anticipating the future needs of transportation in Belleville should the Andrew Jergens Pharmaceutical firm locate at the site of the old Belleville Copper Rolling Mills, Public Service coordinated Transport has applied to the Town Commission for municipal consent to operate ten buses on a new route between Nutley and Newark and also to extend the twenty-eight buses on Route No. 28 and the twenty-five on Watessing Route No. 82 to the Belleville-Newark line as follows: Nutley-Newark Route Entering Belleville in Franklin avenue, via Franklin avenue and Franklin avenue extension to the Belleville-Newark City Line, returning via the same route. Also entering in Union avenue and Sunset avenues, via Union avenue to the Belleville-Newark City Line. Returning via Union avenue, Tremont avenue, Adelaide street and Sunset avenue to Union avenue. 92 Service Also entering Belleville in Franklin avenue, via Franklin avenue, Joralemon street and Washington avenue to the Belleville-Newark City Line. Returning via the same route. Director of Parks Louis A. Noll, Jr., is expected to report on this matter Tuesday at the commission meeting. Also entering Belleville in Franklin avenue, via Franklin avenue, Joralemon street and Washington avenue to the Belleville-Newark City Line. Returning via the same route. Director of Parks Louis A. Noll, Jr., is expected to report on this matter Tuesday at the commission meeting.

Auto Fatalities Decrease Seventy Per Cent in Town

Belleville Is Third Among Twenty-Six Largest Communities

With a decrease of seven deaths from the ten that were recorded here in 1937 as a result of automobile accidents, Belleville with three deaths for 1938 shows a seventy per cent decrease and is third among twenty-six of the larger cities and municipalities in the state. Much of the decrease is attributed to the strict tab kept on erring motorists by Recorder

Thomas J. Walker Made Secretary Of Die Firm

Thomas J. Walker, former assistant cashier of the First National Bank, was elected secretary at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Mt. Vernon Die Casting Company, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., on Saturday. Mr. Walker, a former resident of Belleville, now making his home in Pelham, has been connected with the Mt. Vernon plant in the capacity of office manager for the past three years.

NIGHT STICK FALLS FROM HIT-RUN CAR IN TOWN

When a police night stick fell from a hit-run auto, in Belleville avenue Saturday night folks in the vicinity sat up and took notice. The license plate of the alleged law-breaking vehicle yielded the numbers "3Q-39-95-J.N." according to bystanders. The renegade vehicle swished along the avenue, until opposite Vought Brothers gasoline station, at 119 Belleville avenue, where it was said the vehicle struck a parked car. It turned into Vought's driveway and hit another parked car, then veered around and sped on, yielding the night stick, en route.

SAYS MAN WANTED MONEY FOR BEING STRUCK BY CAR

Albert W. Fisk Takes Alleged Inebriate To Headquarters

Albert W. Fisk, 19 Hunkle street, reported a police early Tuesday night that a man had stood in the middle of Rutgers street and stopped him as he was driving his Plymouth car. The man, Fisk said, demanded money to be taken to the police headquarters where he gave his name as William Arken, sixty, of 80 Stephen street. Police said the man was intoxicated and Fisk declared his car had not struck him. The man was also said to be uninjured.

HELD BY POLICE FOR TRIAL ON HIT-RUN CHARGE

David B. Martin Said To Have Been Drinking

Arrested at his home, following collision with a car in front of Town Hall, David B. Martin, 164 Washington avenue, was held for trial before Recorder Smith in Belleville Police Court. Martin is accused by the police with having driven his car, last Saturday night, in such reckless fashion, that he side-swiped an auto, in front of Town Hall. Then, police say, instead of stopping, he drove home, where police later located him and took him to the office of Dr. Martin M. Meehan, who is said to have declared Martin had been drinking. In the car struck by Martin's auto was Mrs. George W. Weirich, of 206 Linden avenue, Belleville.

Today's Parents

In keeping with the spirit of Lincoln, the great emancipator, who loved children of all races, the Belleville News this week inaugurates a new feature, "Today's Parents" which completed twelve years of service to American parents with the turn of the new year. This feature will be particularly interesting to Belleville parents and children, as it includes the free answering of readers' questions—those of a general nature in the column, others by individual mail reply. This new feature is one that has helped bring about a complete revolution in child training and guidance. The past twelve years has witnessed life become faster, more exciting, more exacting. This makes running a family more complex than ever before. To the ordinary difficulties of raising a family have been added the different attitudes of young folks of today. Solving the problems is one of the advantages of this new feature which is at the disposal of the readers of the Belleville News.

VETS TO ATTEND BANQUET FOR NATIONAL HEAD

Affair Is Scheduled At Top-Hat In Union City

Private George A. Younginger Post, V. F. W., at its meeting Wednesday evening decided to attend the testimonial banquet planned Sunday in the Top-Hat, 4411 Hudson Boulevard, Union City, in honor of State Department Commander Henry A. Giegold. Dinner will start at 6 P. M. The banquet also will celebrate the official visit of Commander-in-Chief Eugene J. Van Antwerp to New Jersey. Governor Harry Moore will be one of the principal speakers. Distinguished Senators and Congressmen from Washington will speak, as well. An interesting talk is expected from Past Commander-in-Chief James Van Zandt, newly elected Congressman from Pennsylvania. Past Department Commander Peterson, chairman of the banquet committee, has arranged for a floor show with three orchestras for dancing to follow the dinner. Over 1,000 veterans and their friends are expected to attend. Commander George Weston of Younginger Post will head the local delegation, chaperoned by Herbert Scott. The Belleville contingent will meet at Veterans' Hall at 5 P. M. the day of the banquet and cars will be available to transport all who want to go and are without transportation. The regular Monday social in charge of "Doc" Hood, chairman, is attracting many to the hall at Belleville avenue and Stephens street. Scott is rounding out a fine program for "Old-timers" Night on Tuesday, February 21. The next regular meeting of the post on Wednesday will be followed by a social evening.

MEN'S CLUB HOLDS NINTH BANQUET

Interesting Program Planned By Fewsmith Church Organization

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church Men's Club will hold its ninth annual banquet tonight at 7 o'clock in the recreation room of the church, Walter Babitt heads the committee on arrangements. A home-cooked turkey dinner has been arranged, to be followed by entertainment by Lou Noll, radio and recording artist, assisted by Karl Dove and his string trio. At the speakers' table will be Rev. T. Porter Drum, D.D., North Reformed Church, Newark, who recently, at his former church in Canada, spoke to a congregation of thousands at morning and evening services; J. Weldon Barry, founder of Barry Speakers' Bureau, Toledo, O., instructor at present in public speaking in Adult Education Schools, Newark, East Orange and Belleville, and Dr. Max Brauer, formerly of Germany, radio speaker, who will talk on "The Refugee Problem As It Affects America." The club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Following the business session Walter Flint will address the club. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will feature a Valentine program. Each member is requested to send Valentines to other members. The Valentines will be placed in a letter box in the church and delivered by a "postman" during the evening.

DE MOLAY PLANS SOCIAL NIGHT

Suburban Chapter Affair Is Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

Suburban Chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold its second social night tomorrow evening in Belleville Masonic Temple. There will be refreshments and dancing. Those on the committee planning the affair are John Morey, chairman; Norman Gorski, John Crane, Robert Bangert, Robert Jensen, Norman Crowther and Harold Oakley. Top Hatters Meet Miss Marie Mermel, 45 Hornblower avenue, entertained Tuesday evening for the members of the "Top Hatters Club." Plans for their spring card party were discussed. Those present included the Misses Helen Weiss and Mildred Monaghan, Belleville, and Margaret and Lorraine Fitzpatrick, Bloomfield. Don't forget that Victor Hart JEWELER, sells Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on the Easy Payment Plan. 457 Washington avenue, corner Tappan avenue, Belleville, N. J.

COUNTY DESIRES ANSWER ON JERGENS PLANT

Must Know Decision In Order To Make Up Budget

Declaring that the county has taken unusual action in correlating groups to make the extension of Franklin avenue to North Sixth street, Newark, possible so that the Andrew Jergens Co., pharmaceutical concern, might locate on the site of the Belleville Copper Rolling Mills, the Road Committee of the Board of Freeholders seeks an "early and definite reply" from the company, through Mayor William H. Williams, of the status of the matter. County Engineer Stickle was instructed Tuesday by the committee to so write the Mayor. The county cannot make up its 1939 budget and is holding off that matter pending the Jergens' decision. The extension, it is estimated, would cost about \$370,000 and must be included in the budget. Jergens would locate, first reports were, a \$1,000,000 plant here to be followed within five years with another similar structure. It was estimated 1,200 employees would be engaged at the plant, which now has headquarters in Cleveland. The order to Stickle resulted from a letter received by the board from Neil J. Convery, secretary-director of the Newark Housing Authority, asking the board to proceed with the extension regardless of any action from Jergens.

Cops Help Youngster To Keep His Pooch

"Our whole family love her and treat her like one of the family. She sleeps at the foot of my bed at night." Thus did Robert W. Eyer-kuss, fourteen, 150 Ralph street, describe his dog to police in a letter in which he said he didn't have the \$2 with which to adorn the animal with the necessary municipal license. To Chief George Spatz he pleaded: "Please give me a little more time to get a license for my little dog. I am trying very hard to get work after school to buy the license. The dog is only out once a day, when I take him out after school. I would not like to ask my mother and father for the money because my mother has big gripes and my baby brother just came down with the grippe. I'd be simply lost without my pet dog." A couple of brawny hands that tug around lawbreakers reached to moist eyes and the \$2 for the license was subscribed by the bluecoats, who, underneath, have hearts of gold.

St. Peter's Dramatic Club Selects "Minick" As Its Next Vehicle

The next production of the Dramatic Club of St. Peter's Church will be "Minick." It was learned this week when the play committee made its final report. No definite date has been set yet for the presentation, but it was decided that it will be held in April. Castings for the various parts will start at the regular meeting of the society next Tuesday night. Two of America's greatest playwrights, George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, combined their talents to write this stirring story of an old man torn between his own generation and that of his son. Old man Minick is a lovable old soul who wanders amiably thru the troubled lives of his son and daughter-in-law and the restive circle in which they live. The play will be directed by James A. Leonard, 16 Howard place.

EDISON DAY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, February 11th marks the ninety-second anniversary of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison in the town of Milan, Ohio, and WHEREAS, for more than half of his long and useful life his home and workshop were located in Essex County, providing one of our greatest claims on renown, and WHEREAS, the continual succession of inventions that flowed from his fertile mind inaugurated a new era in comfort, convenience, and enjoyment, gave birth to industries already valued in billions of dollars, created jobs for millions of our country's citizens, established new methods of organized research whose eventual value is beyond the realm of ordinary conjecture, and WHEREAS, although his own times accorded him a depth and length of popularity seldom given the living, the world is slowly coming to recognize him as one of the great men of all times: NOW, THEREFORE, I hereby proclaim February 11th "Edison Day," and urge all residents of the community to bestow on this day the very special significance that it deserves and pause in the day's activities for a moment in reverent homage to Thomas Alva Edison and his gifts to the world and its people.

Wm. H. WILLIAMS, Mayor Belleville, N. J.

St. Peter's Alumni To Hold Fifth Annual Supper Dance

Miss Greta M. Kinnealy Is General Chairman Of Affair

St. Peter's Alumni will hold its fifth annual supper dance on Saturday evening, February 18, at the Primavera Room of the Hotel Douglas, Newark. Miss Greta M. Kinnealy is general chairman. Miss Mary McEnery is secretary and William J. Friel is treasurer. Miss Regina M. Cogan and Peter J. Thoma are in charge of reservations. John W. Westlake will act as master of ceremonies. Mrs. James A. Leonard and Gilbert E. Howley head the reception committee. Assisting them will be Mrs. William A. Mac Manus, Astoria, L. I., Miss Marie Barnett, William J. Brady, Nicholas J. Comesky, Mrs. Allan F. Conklin, William F. Connolly, Kathryn E. Donahue, Miss Maud Y. Donnelly, Vincent Hurley, James J. Lukowiak, Justin M. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe, Miss Mary McCann, Mrs. William McDermott, Miss Mary Rose McEnery, William A. McGoigle, Misses Catherine and Rose McNulty, Miss Mae O'Brien, Martin O'Brien, Jr., Miss Alice Senior, Daniel P. Spillane, Jr., Miss Nora Spillane, Dr. William T. Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Ward and Mrs. John W. Westlake, all of Belleville; Mr. Joseph F. Arnold and Mrs. Walter Loesner, Bloomfield; Mrs. Francis A. Vincent, Kearny; Mrs. Thomas Ferris, Mrs. Leo J. McClintchey, Mrs. William O. H. McEnroe and Mrs. George Overath, Newark; Mrs. George McCormick, New Brunswick and Mrs. Frank Bopp, Irvington.

Brush Display Featured At Local Public Library

Hanlon and Goodman Co., Displays Some Of Its Products

Hanlon and Goodman Company, local brush manufacturers, 6-12 Riverside avenue, has a very excellent display of products in the Belleville Library. The exhibit started a week ago and will continue until one week from tomorrow night. Hanlon & Goodman Company began business in New York City in 1867. The company bought the Korner plant, corner Mill and Main streets, Belleville, in 1908. A large brick addition was built at the Belleville branch in 1921 and the main office and factory moved from New York to Belleville that year. Hanlon & Goodman Company manufactures a complete line of high quality paint, varnish and kalsomine brushes. The principal raw material used in these products is hogs' bristles, imported from Siberia and China. The war condition in the latter country the past few years has made the bristle market uncertain, and the company has experienced difficulty, at times, in getting shipments through from China. Hanlon & Goodman Company employs in the neighborhood of 100 persons, including twelve salesmen who cover the country from coast to coast. Many of its employees are old residents of Belleville, while others came with the company when it moved from its old location at 270 Pearl street, New York City. Many of the Hanlon & Goodman Company's key men have seen more than twenty-five years of service—a silent but convincing

P-T.A. READY FOR CARD PARTY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Committee Is Named To Make Final Arrangements

Belleville High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual card party on Monday, February 20, at 8 P. M., in the boys' new gym. The following committees have been appointed to make definite plans: Charles H. Thompson, president of the high school P-T. A., general chairman; Mrs. Robert Banton, tickets; Mrs. George H. Breen, refreshments; Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Jr., prizes; and Mrs. Horace B. Knox, hostess.

BOY IS CRUSHED TO DEATH BETWEEN WHEEL AND WAGON

Anthony Buccino Instantly Killed In Odd Accident

Anthony Buccino, eleven, of 16 Lake street, was instantly killed, yesterday noon, when caught between the wheel of a Newark city street department horse-drawn wagon and the body of the vehicle. The extremely odd feature of the accident was the rarity of such occurrences in these days of automobiles. Witnesses told Belleville police that a group of boys were playing on Watching avenue, near Franklin street, shortly after school closed for the noon lunch hour. Whatever happened, the little boy was seen to be caught between the spokes of the rear wheel of the wagon and drawn quickly to the body, being crushed and badly mangled. Screams of the victim and his companions attracted a large crowd to the vicinity of the accident, and a resident employed on a WPA project nearby pulled a fire alarm box to obtain aid in extracting the little fellow from the grasp of the wheel and wagon body. Police and firemen who rushed to the scene in response to the fire alarm and telephone calls, removed the wagon wheel and carried the limp form to the police ambulance which carried the boy to the Mountainside Hospital where Anthony was pronounced dead. The county physician ordered the remains removed to the morgue.

HUMOR IN AIR AT PLANT AUCTION

Historic Copper Rolling Mills Under The Hammer

The acme in salesmanship and psychology was epitomized Tuesday at the Belleville Copper Rolling Mills when Samuel Freedman, auctioneer, New York, knocked down for sale to some 900 odd bidders equipment in this ancient Belleville industry which closed its doors the first of the year. Freedman and a partner, with a typical Irish brogue, who have been in harness together for the last fifteen years sold, it is reported, the East half of the plant for more than an offer made for the entire plant recently at a private sale. "This marvelous, stupendous crane—look over, gentlemen," said Freedman in stentorian tones, as he started actively, while his partner ambled elsewhere to gaze on rows of equipment soon to be placed under the hammer. "Isn't she a beauty. (Continued on Page 8)

STRIKE SETTLED AT EASTWOOD PLANT

Machinists, Last Contingent, Went Back To Posts Monday

After twenty-three weeks—almost six months of striking—employees at Eastwood-Neally Corp., wire weaving concern, are right back where they left off—at their benches and looms. The strike definitely concluded Monday when picketing was discontinued outside the plant in Joralemon street. Thus ended a strike that threatened for a time to put to an end activity of Belleville's oldest industry and one unique in its products that have been accorded world-wide demand. Everyone seemed to be happy with an agreement signed by employer and employees that appears to be foolproof as to future strikes, which it is felt, under the agreement, will be settled by workmen to foreman and, in cases of disagreement there, to shop steward and, if further in disagreement to an arbitration committee of three members representing the employee, another the employer and a third, the U. S. District Judge, who is sitting at the time. The latter will be called upon only if representatives of the company and employees fail to agree. It is understood the agreement provides for advancement of employees on a qualification basis, rather than seniority claim. During the six months officials of the company and the striking employees have learned much of legislation matters that concern strikes. The strike was as unique as the business it affected, in that there was no cause of dispute as to wages or hours, but rather an internal dispute of machinists, which caused the wire weavers to walk out because they would not cross a picket line. The weavers and other workmen returned recently to work and the machinery on Monday, it is said.

West Belleville Social Notes

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

Miss Louise Dowless, Akron, O., is spending a week or two with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Thompson and daughter, Hester Eloise, 78 Wilber street. She arrived Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. White, 58 Melwee street, entertained Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, Jersey City. They played a six-handed game of "500."

A surprise party was given to Archibald McCullough by his wife, Mrs. Emma McCullough, Monday evening at their home, 15 Franklin avenue. Decorations were in pale blue. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and son, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Carrie Turner, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. William Winkelman, Mrs. Edna Arthur, Mrs. Clifford B. McCullough Jr., and daughter Faith Ethel.

Mrs. Harry A. Heinrich, 10 Fairview place, entertained Wednesday afternoon for two tables of bridge. Her guests were, Mrs. A. Carrey, Mrs. C. Hickman, Mrs. R. Carse, Miss Mary Rose Carse, Kearny; Mrs. S. De Lanev, Mrs. A. Helwig, Mrs. G. Rolle, Newark, and Mrs. T. Reynolds, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koehler, son William, Jr., and daughter, Doris, 7 Charles street, have returned home after a visit of several weeks in Jersey City. Celebrating the birthday of Miss Elizabeth J. Gill, 21 Montgomery place, at Meadowbrook Club, Friday evening were Miss Elsie Ferguson, Caldwell; Earl Johnson, Wilbur Carson, Bloomfield; Elizabeth J. Gill, Miss Rita Bix and Lloyd E. Gill.

West Belleville's Women's Auxiliary recently met at the home of Mrs. Thomas McGeachen, 38 Wilber street. Members present were: Mrs. William Kull, Mrs. James J. Kliener, Mrs. Albert Kliener, Mrs. Edward V. Huyler, Mrs. Harry Holzhauser, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. James Fleming, Mrs. William Kent and Mrs. Mary Andrews. Games were played.

The All Wool and a Yard Long Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Julius Meyer, 701 Joramleon street.

Mrs. Walter A. Kayser and daughter, Helen Evelyn, 70 Passaic avenue, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. William C. Koehler, 7 Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Suydam, son George, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riepe, Jr. and two daughters, Edna Ann and Betty Florence, 84 Wilber street, spent the weekend in Brooklyn. Saturday afternoon the Riepes spent visiting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Storm, Jr., and children John, 3rd, and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Suydam spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zulen.

The groups spent Sunday in the Bushwick avenue Baptist Church where they were former members, attending morning, afternoon, and evening services observing the fiftieth anniversary of the building of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kayser and children, James Stewart, Gloria Catherine, Helen Evelyn, 70 Passaic avenue, attended a party held in Kearny in honor of Rose Margaret Murphy's Newark graduation. Miss Murphy is Mrs. Kayser's niece.

The Montgomery Dramatic Club held its semi-monthly meeting at the Montgomery chapel, Monday evening. The group decided that the next play would be a mystery comedy, the name to be announced later. The members present were: Mrs. Edward Revere, West Orange; Miss Helen Gerber, Miss Mildred Gibb, Stanley Smith, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rochau and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, February 20, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winkelman, Union, are the parents of

a young son born Monday afternoon in the West Hudson Hospital, Kearny. Prior to his marriage, Mr. Winkelman lived in Belleville. The baby's name is to be Douglas Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, East Orange, and Mrs. David Woodside, Newark; George Fogg, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carnie and Miss Margaret Hopkin, went to dinner and a New York theatre Thursday evening to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Summers, 135 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Peter Johnson, 108 Smallwood avenue, entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home. The guests were Mrs. William Russ, Mrs. Jack Hudson, Mrs. Harry Lieso, Mrs. Robert J. Armstrong, Mrs. Michael Volpe, Mrs. Alex Rose, Mrs. Edward Church and Mrs. George Newman.

Robert E. Lloyd, Bloomfield, will be presented the Silver Beaver Badge the highest Scout award Sunday morning at the Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Mill street, and Montgomery place. Mr. Lloyd has been Scoutmaster of troop No. 6, which meets at the Belleville Church, for the past twenty years, and has been active in Scout work for over twenty-five years.

There will be special services at the church and Rev. Neils H. Christensen, pastor, will preach on, "Religion in Scouting."

At the card party held at the clubhouse this past Monday, high scores were made by Mrs. John DeNike, Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mrs. Louis A. Noll, Jr., Mrs. Patrick A. Fort, Mrs. Floyd F. Braag, Mrs. R. H. Gerke, Nutley, and Mrs. W. E. Holmes, East Orange.

The Board of Trustees and Directors meet this afternoon. On Monday there will be a regular business meeting at 2 o'clock, after which the program will be in charge of the Drama Department, with Mrs. Ralph M. Allaire as chairman. Mrs. Samuel Scott will be the speaker. Miss Margo Hyde will give several monologues. On Wednesday the September birthday group will have a Valentine card party in the clubhouse at 8 o'clock.

The Garden Department will meet Thursday afternoon. Articles will be read by Mrs. William P. Adams and Mrs. James Shawger. There will be table arrangements to be set so as to be suitable for February holidays, either for Valentine's Day or patriotic birthdays. Prizes will be given. Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Paul Trueder, Sr., Mrs. Herbert C. Schmutz, Mrs. Norman H. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Neining, Mrs. James Shawger and Mrs. Samuel H. Bootes.

There will be a card party sponsored by the P. T. A. of School No. 3 on Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the school, Joramleon street and Union avenue. There will be an award and refreshments served.

Card Party

There will be a card party sponsored by the P. T. A. of School No. 3 on Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the school, Joramleon street and Union avenue. There will be an award and refreshments served.

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Socials

Mrs. Margaret Norris, Hornblower avenue, entertained Monday evening at bridge Mrs. Alvin Case, East Orange; Mrs. Noble Deering, Newark; Mrs. William Hammacher, Mrs. Victor Hart, Jr., Mrs. Sue M. Metz, and Mrs. Victor Hart, Sr.

Mrs. Curtis Mitchell, Reservoir place, entertained Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Alvin Buegman, Mrs. Emma Murphey, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mrs. George Breen, Mrs. Bessie Harris, Mrs. Frank Stimson, Mrs. Lydia Jacobus, Mrs. Hall Turton and Mrs. Charles Riggs.

Hostesses Monday at a card party given at the Woman's Club were Mrs. George P. Oslin, Mrs.

Norman Cooper, Mrs. Floyd Bragg, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Salkeld, Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman and Mrs. Ralph Allaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell A. Smith and daughter, Salome, Bremond street, will move tomorrow to Rhoda avenue, Nutley.

Mr. Robert Hart, Rutgers street, entertained recently at bridge for Mrs. Gretchen Boyd, Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. R. G. Sutherin, Mrs. Ansley Kime, Mrs. Richard Weyer and Miss Marjorie Owens, all this town; Mrs. Robert Little, Jackson Heights; Mrs. Everett Nestell and Mrs. Henry Banks, Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koehler and children, Doris and William, Jr., Charles street, are visiting in Jersey City.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Richards, formerly of Belleville, at their Florida home are Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gabrielson and children, Helen and Billy, Fairview place.

Bridge guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Entreklin, New street, were Mrs. William Engleman, Mrs. Porter Sheldon, Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, Mrs. George Fralley, Mrs. Betty Phillips, Mrs. Harry Naylor and Miss Frances Wilbor, this town; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Basking Ridge; Mrs. Charles L. Steel, Jr., Mrs. Earl Woodnorth, Teaneck, and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Montclair.

Mrs. Birkhead Rouse, Baltimore, sister of Mrs. Entreklin is visiting at the Entreklin home.

Benjamin Williams, Oakwood avenue, is spending a month in California.

Mrs. Edwin Dorch, Garden avenue, is spending a week in Baltimore as the guest of Mrs. H. C. Cowell. Mr. Dorch will leave today to join her and they will return Sunday.

Mrs. Harold W. Harrington, 337 Little street, entertained Friday evening at bridge. Her guests were Miss Jacqueline Hilch, Miss Mary Ryan, and Mrs. Edward Bitters, East Orange; Miss Ruth Stumble, West Orange; Mrs. Oswald Hansen, Mrs. George Cullen, Newark; Mrs. Edward Kaplan, Elizabeth, and Miss Helen Wager, Montclair.

Mrs. William Thetford, 180 Linden avenue, entertained recently for two tables of cards. Present were Mrs. Anton Till, Mrs. John Meade, Mrs. A. C. Loomis, Mrs. William Terry, Mrs. W. J. Suydam, Mrs. William D. Blair and Mrs. W. Rye, James Dunn, Rutgers street,

Silver Lake Social Notes

by Marie A. Serritella
46 Magnolia Street
Telephone: Belleville 2-1891-J

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guardabascio, 61 Magnolia street, have as their guests Frank Monteanaro, nephew, and a friend, Frank Caparso, both of Syracuse, N. Y., for several weeks.

A meeting of the Phi Delta Psi Sorority was held Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Theresa Rando, North Twelfth street, Newark. A report was given of the dinner-dance which was held last week at Parrillo's. Several hundred attended. Further plans for the theater party to mark the third anniversary of the sorority were discussed. Miss Connie R. Giordano, Belleville, is president of the sorority.

A new society, the Christian Mothers' Society, under the direction of Maestre Pie Filippini was organized last week at St. Anthony's Church. The purpose of the society is to help raise funds for the upkeep of the new church. Officers will be elected next week.

A group of children, under the supervision of Maestre Pie Filippini, are rehearsing for a drama, "Pontia," the daughter of Pilate, a drama in four acts, based on the facts of the Lord, to be given in the St. Anthony auditorium on Palm Sunday, April 2. This drama was written by Rev. F. Felix, O. S. B. D. D., author of "Walburga," "Shepherdess of Lourdes," "Patricia."

St. Anthony auditorium committee of St. Anthony's Church will present Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life" and also "The Lone Ranger" in the St. Anthony Church auditorium on Sunday. There will be two performances one in the afternoon at 2:30 and another in the evening at 8. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The "Veiglione" (masquerade) has returned to his duties in the tax department after being out over a week with an attack of the gripple.

Miss Mary B. Anderson, 75 Ralph street, has been absent from her duties in the tax department with an attack of the gripple. She is expected to return to her duties shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Armstrong, 29 Lavergne street, entertained Sunday afternoon and evening at a family gathering for relatives from Long Island and Jersey City.

Miss Phyllis Bissell, 42 Greylock avenue, entertained at a social Tuesday evening. Her guests included Mrs. Carrie Bissell, Miss Marie Donatone, Miss Josephine Fratola, Miss Cecelia Bove and Miss Eva Stefanelli.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son Thursday in the Columbus Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duca, 28 Greylock avenue. The child will be named Michael and weighs six pounds.

Miss Elizabeth Joan Domenick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Domenick, 621 Belleville avenue, celebrated her third birthday on Monday evening.

Mrs. William Domenick, 621 Belleville avenue, entertained her bridge club on Tuesday. Her guests included Mrs. Arthur Wickendon, Park Ridge; Mrs. Herbert Mayes; Mrs. William Hill, Bloomfield; Mrs. Arthur Danzinger, Nutley; Mrs. Frank Harris, Miss Christine Zetterstrom, Belleville; Miss Charlotte Wilford, Verona, and Miss Catherine Domenick.

They are all graduates of the 1929 class of Belleville High School, with the exception of Miss Domenick, who was an invited guest for the evening.

dance to be given at the church auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 21st, by the St. Anthony Holy Name Society promises to be a success. It will be a unique affair, the last before Lent. Incidentally, this is the night Hallow'een is celebrated in Italy, and decorations will be unusual. Louis F. Gintella is chairman, Michael A. Spasato, secretary; assisted by Anthony For-museo, Matteo Petti, John J. Serritella, Salvatore Alvino and Louis Pisapio.

Officers of the Holy Name Society are: Frank A. Palmieri, president; Anthony Coco, vice-president; Spasato, secretary; John J. Fullerton, treasurer and Patsy Giordano, marshal. Rev. Thomas A. Gillick is spiritual advisor. Rev. Cataldo Alessi is pastor of the church.

The purpose of this affair is to raise funds to renovate the old church building into a recreation center for the youngsters of the community. There will be awards for the most comical and original costumes.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son recently to Mr. and Mrs. Americo Sisbarro, 174 Belmont avenue. The child will be named Patsy William. Mrs. Sisbarro is the former Wilamina Benz. The baby weighs seven pounds. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Palmieri, 42 Belmont avenue, had a double celebration in honor of the birthdays of their children on Sunday, for Angelo, who was six years old and Sally, Jr. three years old. Refreshments were served and there were guests present from this town, Bloomfield and Newark.

February is the month of birthdays for the John Zaccane family, 56 Naples avenue, as it will be the birthday of Marian, a daughter today, Mr. Zaccane's birthday on Tuesday and another daughter, Rose on Wednesday.

The Misses Millie and Victoria Uzzolina, 35 Magnolia street, had as their guests Saturday evening the Misses Julia Buschio, Jean Marsello, Elizabeth; Anthony Vitale, Michael DeFino, Newark; Louis Rinaldi and Joseph Goglio. A midnight supper was served.

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Is this proposition thoroughly sound?
Will the Bank back me up in it?
Questions soon answered if your bankers know your line and are available to give consideration to your problems.

The Peoples National Bank and Trust Company knows thoroughly the business in its neighborhood and knows its customers and has time and inclination to look into their problems.

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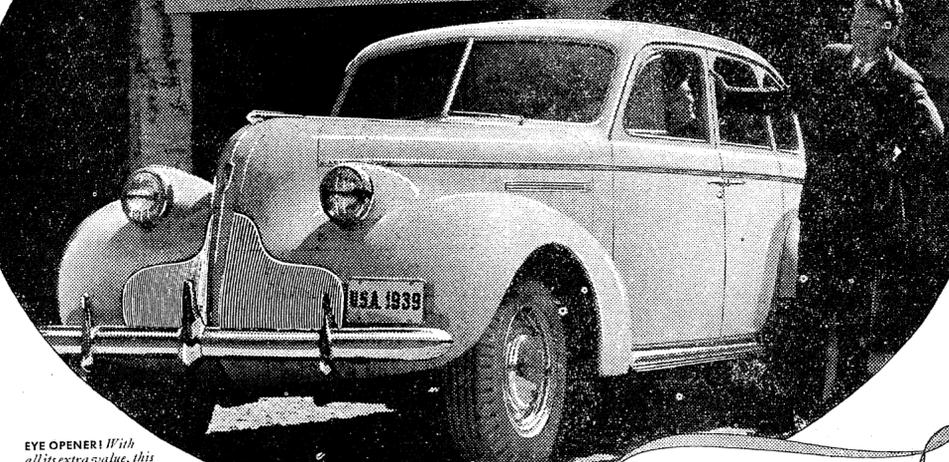
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- * TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- * CROWN SPRING CLUTCH * "CATWALK-COOLING"
- * OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS * FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL * SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING

Easy on the eye—easy to buy—on General Motors terms!

RIGHT now we'd like to point out that with the first feel of spring in the air, there's going to be another scramble to get these beautiful new Buicks.

There's going to be a rush to get behind this great car's lively Dynaflex straight-eight power plant, to take in the budding countryside from behind its new wide-paned windows.

There'll be a sudden hurry to trade in cars that have begun to pass their prime, and step out in the cushioned smoothness of Buick Coil Springing's full-float ride.

No question about that, not when you recall last fall, when we had to sell cars on a five and six week delivery basis.

On the other hand, you can get rid of a lot of grief by trading an old car now. Get rid of weak batteries, slick tires, slow-starting engines, brakes that may be needing a re-lining job soon.

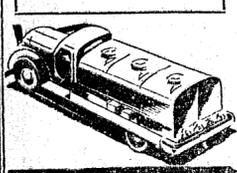
You'll get a car in this well-made, well-mannered, well-groomed new Buick that'll take the rest of the winter right in stride, and just be warmed up when spring comes. You'll get it at prices lower than a year ago, lower than you'd expect, lower even than on some sixes. You'll get a better allowance on the car you're now driving—and like as not avoid some heavy servicing bills.

So why wait until sometime "in the spring"? Shop early for your Buick, the most satisfying car you ever drove—shop wisely and avoid the rush!

Better buy Buick—NOW!
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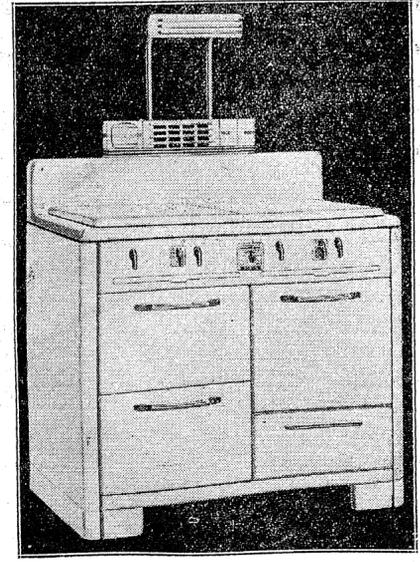
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You save because it lasts longer. Tydol Fuel Oils burn evenly all the time.

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It Pays to Put Money Into a Good Gas Range

Choose a CP RANGE

YOU SAVE MONEY in the end. The range will pay for itself. It saves fuel. The new type of top burners cook with less gas. The heavily insulated baking and broiling ovens conserve heat and their fast method of preheating gives quick results. Food saved is money saved too. There should be no baking failures because the automatic oven heat control is dependable and easy to use. CP ovens hold a temperature as low as 250 degrees.

Slow roasting makes inexpensive cuts of meat tender and delicious and reduces meat shrinkage to the minimum. CP means Certified Performance. This Roper range has all the popular CP features. It sells for \$161 cash less a special reduction of \$10 and a further \$10 trade-in allowance for an old stove. Carrying charge added if you buy on terms. Other gas ranges from \$42.45 up, connected.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Recipes Prepared

by News Readers
Contributed by Belleville
Newspapers.
Tested and supervised by
Aunt Flo, c/o Belleville News,
11 Mill street.

NO PRIZES EACH WEEK
THREE TICKETS TO CAPITOL
THEATRE FOR THE
BEST RECIPES PUBLISHED.
Write out in full such words
as "tablespoon," "teaspoon,"
"pound," "ounce," etc.
Give numerals for such words
as 1/4, 3/4, etc., when re-
ferring to quantities.

Aunt Flo: Enclosed you
find recipe for a delicious
"Ham Cake," writes Ida A. Ham-
mond, 157 Washington avenue,
Belleville. She gets two tickets to the
Capitol Theatre as one of those
submitted the best recipe
week. "Drake's or Ward's
cakes may be used," she
writes. "I split each layer
into four layers. By leaving
the refrigerator so long,
the filling time to soak
the layers. Hope you will
like it."

Ice-Box Cream Cake
Cream together 1/2-lb. butter
and 1 cup conf. sugar. Then add

1 egg yokes, mix. Juice and rind
of 1 orange, mix. Beat 3 egg
whites, then beat 1 pt. cream.
Combine egg whites with cream,
then add above mixture. Drake's
layer cakes, split each layer in
half, fill in with cream filling,
making four layers. Put in re-
frigerator for 24 hours. It is
delicious. Any flavor may be
used, strawberries, cherries, pine-
apple, mocha or banana.

Mrs. Louis Wittman, 314 Chest-
nut street, Nutley, submits the
following and wins two tickets to
the Capitol Theatre:

COFFEE CHIPFON PIE
One-fourth cup COLD coffee
(black), 1 tablespoon plain gelatin,
1 cup HOT coffee (black), 1/4
teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 2 egg
whites, 1 tablespoon lemon juice,
1/2 cup heavy cream.

Put cold coffee in bowl. Sprinkle
gelatin on it. Pour hot coffee,
then lemon juice, salt and sugar
into it. Stir till all dissolved and
well mixed. Cool.

When nearly set, fold in stiffly
beaten egg whites and the cream
which has already been whipped.
Pour into baked pie shell and set
in ice-box till ready to serve.
Garnish with whipped cream.

Aunt Flo's Column

Life is what we make it—
None of us gets the breaks.
Alice writes: "Dear Aunt Flo:
Why is it that some folks get all
the breaks and others have to
work for everything? I see people
about me who seem to have
everything one could wish for,
while I have only my home and
family to think about and plenty
of work along with it."

My dear Alice: Has it ever oc-
curred to you that you might be
wealthier and happier than some
of these people you envy so much?
You say you have a home and a
family. Have you asked yourself
what it would mean to you to
give them up? Sometimes we live
in the midst of persons and
things dear to us, for such a
length of time without interrup-

tion, that we fail to appreciate
them—until by some chance they
are removed. It is for this reason
that I advocate short trips or
vacations for every member of
the family—if it be only to visit
an old aunt in New York City.
Often just a day or two of ab-
sence will awaken us to the fact
that we are not so badly off and
home will seem indeed sweet on
our return.

You are very human, however,
in this outburst of rebellion, es-
pecially at this season of the
year, for I can remember having
such experiences myself. A mother
can become pretty tired and dis-
couraged through these long win-
ter days with the fires to think
about—one minute sending up the
heat in great profusion and half

and Delavan avenues, Newark,
when struck, police say, by a car
driven by Gustave V. Walsack, 11
Tiffany boulevard, Newark. Miss
Funk was crossing the street to-
ward a home where she is em-
ployed. She was taken to City
Hospital and treated for a skull
fracture and other injuries. She
is employed by Mrs. Helen Schol-
ler, 569 Mt. Prospect avenue.

College Dance
Rutgers College of Pharmacy
will hold a dance tonight in the
College gym. Hal Brees and his
orchestra will play. There
will be vocals by Lenny Dalton
and novelties by the orchestra.

Auto Accidents
Two persons were hurt, New-
ark police say, when a car alleg-
edly driven by Aloysius McLaugh-
lin, 161 Elwood avenue, struck
them at Lincoln and Delavan
avenues, as they were crossing
the street. The injured persons
were Mrs. Tyartha Haimson, fifty,
145 Delavan avenue, who suffered
a fractured leg and other hurts,
and Andrea Classen, fifty-one, 184
Water street, Perth Amboy, re-
ceived a leg injury. The two were
removed to St. Michael's Hospital.

Miss Helen Funk, twenty-one, a
nurse living on Center Grove road,
Dover, and S. David Winans, also
of Dover, her escort, were se-
verely injured at Mt. Prospect

and Delavan avenues, Newark,
when struck, police say, by a car
driven by Gustave V. Walsack, 11
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Hospital and treated for a skull
fracture and other injuries. She
is employed by Mrs. Helen Schol-
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General luncheons
General luncheons were given
Friday by Forest Hill hostesses,
including the Newark Junior
College lecture by Dr. Charles G.
Kaufman at the New Jersey His-
tory Society. Mrs. Randall D.
Harrison, S. Higbie,
and Mrs. Ball Gifford and Mrs.

Exhibition
The Boy Scouts, of Our
Good Counsel Church,
held their first aid exhibi-
tion Wednesday night in the
auditorium. Captain Leon
of the Newark Police and
Captain Kaiser also
participated in the first aid contest.

of the troop will re-
ceive Communion at the
service Sunday. Rev. Thomas J.
Coughlin, pastor, will be host to
the group after mass for a
day after Good Counsel re-
treat at the Brook.

Charles Johnson

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ROOFING
FLINTKOTE SHINGLES AND
BRICK SIDING

Valleys, Gutters and
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Does Your Roof
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Local Features Of Interest To Homemakers

Today's Parent
by ELLEN McLOUGHLIN
Director, Children's Institute
How Do You Punish?
Many parents today are per-
plexed by situations arising out
of the impulse to punish chil-
dren for misbehavior. Punish-
ments give us a form of
power over children that can be
readily abused. What someone
willfully called a "carriage of mis-
justice" too often occurs. A se-
rious misdeed may be overlooked
when Dad is in a good mood,
while a mere trifling error calls
forth parental wrath when he
is cross or tired. Each case
alone is bad for the child, but
both together give him a false
sense of values and are highly
confusing.

Punishment is too often a kind
of revenge against annoyances or
grievances. Children are some-
times punished without under-
standing why, and they come to
rather odd conclusions about the
punishment. Your little girl
punishment. Your little girl
may believe that her punishment
or privation makes up for the
misdeed—that the matter is ad-
justed thereby, and that she can
start all over again, relieved of
the consequences by having taken
the punishment. Sometimes a
sort of barter system may be set
up in the child's mind—shall she
trade in the weekly movie for the
counter-advantage of swimming
in the river again?

Another bad result of punish-
ment is that it often makes the
child dislike the punisher rather
than the objectionable conduct.
An important part of the purpose
of punishment is to help the
child to understand what is per-
missible and what is not. Usual-
ly this can be done without the
punishment itself. Certainly
whipping or other crude treat-
ments of the kind do not give
him any practical information as
to right and wrong.

Before punishing, it is well to
consider whether the misdeed is
justly a punishable one. Clearly,
if we punish children for tem-
peramental disagreements or for
harmless, though embarrassing,
breaches of etiquette, or for
mistakes of judgment, or insuffi-
cient information, our ammuni-
tion will have been used up
when a real cause for punish-
ment actually occurs.

Children, as a matter of fact,
like discipline especially when
they can understand it. Often
their impulses are contradictory
and such inner conflicts make
them want guidance. Discipline
should be more tolerant and lib-
eral. Treat the child with con-
sideration for his feelings. If
he is concentrating on some ac-
tivity, don't expect instant obedi-
ence. Put yourself in his place.
It is surprising how many prob-
lems vanish by this attitude.

That, however, does not mean
that the parent should be "soft."
He should be firm and consist-
ent, but reasonable and kind.
Keep your discipline impersonal
so that the friendly relation be-

ween you and the children is
never lost. Make clear the rea-
son for the discipline. Don't
punish for every little mistake.
Explain the better way.
Do not threaten the child with
unpleasant forebodings. When there
is anything unpleasant to do, do it
and get it over with.
Copyright, 1939, Children's Insti-
tute, N. Y. C.

Differ On Discipline
Mrs. T. F. H.: My husband
and I have frequent differences
of opinion in matters of discipli-
ne. What do you recommend?
Generally, one parent is called
upon to make the immediate deci-
sion in a case. Where the
other feels this decision was un-
wise, the parents should discuss
it privately, not when the child
is present. If a reversal appears
desirable, explain it honestly to
the child as based on the other
parent's reason. Sometimes a
legitimate difference can be over-
come by a compromise. If
there is a fundamental conflict,
consult a detached person who
can view the matter objectively.

Ellen McLoughlin will an-
swer questions of readers
pertaining to parent-child re-
lationships—no medical or
legal advice. Address her in
care of this newspaper, en-
closing self-addressed,
stamped envelope for a per-
sonal reply.

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by ELLEN McLOUGHLIN
Director, Children's Institute
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COKE -- \$10.50

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H u m b o l d t 2 - 4 0 5 7
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L a v e r g n e S t r e e t a n d E r i c R . R .
B e l l e v i l l e
N e w J e r s e y

Our North Newark - Forest Hill Neighbors

Susan and Agnes Coleman
Report Forest Hill Section
Residential Property Leases

Property at 324 Parker street,
a large dwelling containing twelve
rooms and three baths and garage,
has been leased for the New Jer-
sey Realty Company to Edward
D. Tedeschi of the Newark House-
hold Authority, report Susan and
Agnes Coleman. 324 Broadway
avenue leased to Mrs. Rose
Kaufman for the Warren Building
Company Association; 223 Mount
Prospect avenue, leased to Leo and
Oshinski for the firm of
Les B. Clancy; 55 Bryant
street, leased to Thomas Coleman,
for Ada Manning; 457 Mount
Prospect avenue, to Edith De Fer-
ri for 457 Mount Prospect
avenue, Inc.; 61 Oriental street
Peter L. Kefalas for Kerkoff
Forman; 577 Broadway to
Mary A. McAuliffe for Willard
Machmore; 439 Summer ave-
nue to Martha Keller for Lincoln
Estate Company; 455 Mount
Prospect avenue to Lawrence
for Carl Herzog, and 878
street to Daniel Donahue
and Mary R. Kinsey.

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miles per gal., wins Gilmore-Yosemite Run
Studebaker President Eight averages
22.96 miles per gal., wins class trophy

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the annual Gilmore-Yosemite econ-
omy classic in competition with the
cream of America's cars! Averaging
25.78 miles per gallon!
The winning Studebaker tri-
umphed over all starters. Lowest
priced cars... cars costing far
more... all went down to defeat be-
fore the sensational gasoline econ-
omy of this new Studebaker.
And, to make the Studebaker
economy triumph even more im-
pressive, a stock Studebaker Presi-
dent Eight won first place in its
class with a record of 22.9 miles per
gallon!
Convincing proof for you!
This year's 314-mile Gilmore-
Yosemite economy sweepstakes
event—supervised by the American
Automobile Association—was run
in the worst weather in the history
of the run—blinding rain, heavy
snow—over icy mountain roads.
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Studebaker economy and perfor-
mance! Here is convincing evidence
that you'll get the utmost in gas-
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Phone Belleville 2-4549 Belleville, N. J.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1937 Buick Model 41, \$825 — 1936 Buick Model 48, \$575

THAT'S IT! - IF THEY CAN DO IT WHY CAN'T WE?
THINK OF IT! HONOR GLORY - PUBLICITY - FAME - AND OODLES OF MONEY!
- AND WE'RE SURE OF SUCCEEDING IN THAT DANDY CAR I GOT AT
WHAT I'VE THOUGHT OF ARE HOW TO MAKE YOU SHOOTING FORTUNE ABOUT POLLY-LET MARTY? ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT!

BELLEVILLE-NUTLEY BUICK CO.
HAS MARTY GOT UP HIS SLEEVE? DON'T MISS HIS ANNOUNCEMENT!

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY — by — Belleville-Nutley Buick Co., 66 Washington Ave., Nutley

Today's Parent

by ELLEN McLOUGHLIN
Director, Children's Institute
How Do You Punish?

Many parents today are per-
plexed by situations arising out
of the impulse to punish chil-
dren for misbehavior. Punish-
ments give us a form of
power over children that can be
readily abused. What someone
willfully called a "carriage of mis-
justice" too often occurs. A se-
rious misdeed may be overlooked
when Dad is in a good mood,
while a mere trifling error calls
forth parental wrath when he
is cross or tired. Each case
alone is bad for the child, but
both together give him a false
sense of values and are highly
confusing.

Punishment is too often a kind
of revenge against annoyances or
grievances. Children are some-
times punished without under-
standing why, and they come to
rather odd conclusions about the
punishment. Your little girl
punishment. Your little girl
may believe that her punishment
or privation makes up for the
misdeed—that the matter is ad-
justed thereby, and that she can
start all over again, relieved of
the consequences by having taken
the punishment. Sometimes a
sort of barter system may be set
up in the child's mind—shall she
trade in the weekly movie for the
counter-advantage of swimming
in the river again?

Another bad result of punish-
ment is that it often makes the
child dislike the punisher rather
than the objectionable conduct.
An important part of the purpose
of punishment is to help the
child to understand what is per-
missible and what is not. Usual-
ly this can be done without the
punishment itself. Certainly
whipping or other crude treat-
ments of the kind do not give
him any practical information as
to right and wrong.

Before punishing, it is well to
consider whether the misdeed is
justly a punishable one. Clearly,
if we punish children for tem-
peramental disagreements or for
harmless, though embarrassing,
breaches of etiquette, or for
mistakes of judgment, or insuffi-
cient information, our ammuni-
tion will have been used up
when a real cause for punish-
ment actually occurs.

Children, as a matter of fact,
like discipline especially when
they can understand it. Often
their impulses are contradictory
and such inner conflicts make
them want guidance. Discipline
should be more tolerant and lib-
eral. Treat the child with con-
sideration for his feelings. If
he is concentrating on some ac-
tivity, don't expect instant obedi-
ence. Put yourself in his place.
It is surprising how many prob-
lems vanish by this attitude.

That, however, does not mean
that the parent should be "soft."
He should be firm and consist-
ent, but reasonable and kind.
Keep your discipline impersonal
so that the friendly relation be-

ween you and the children is
never lost. Make clear the rea-
son for the discipline. Don't
punish for every little mistake.
Explain the better way.
Do not threaten the child with
unpleasant forebodings. When there
is anything unpleasant to do, do it
and get it over with.
Copyright, 1939, Children's Insti-
tute, N. Y. C.

Differ On Discipline
Mrs. T. F. H.: My husband
and I have frequent differences
of opinion in matters of discipli-
ne. What do you recommend?
Generally, one parent is called
upon to make the immediate deci-
sion in a case. Where the
other feels this decision was un-
wise, the parents should discuss
it privately, not when the child
is present. If a reversal appears
desirable, explain it honestly to
the child as based on the other
parent's reason. Sometimes a
legitimate difference can be over-
come by a compromise. If
there is a fundamental conflict,
consult a detached person who
can view the matter objectively.

Ellen McLoughlin will an-
swer questions of readers
pertaining to parent-child re-
lationships—no medical or
legal advice. Address her in
care of this newspaper, en-
closing self-addressed,
stamped envelope for a per-
sonal reply.

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B e l l e v i l l e 2 - 1 2 5 6
H u m b o l d t 2 - 4 0 5 7
Y A R D
L a v e r g n e S t r e e t a n d E r i c R . R .
B e l l e v i l l e
N e w J e r s e y

Our North Newark - Forest Hill Neighbors

Susan and Agnes Coleman
Report Forest Hill Section
Residential Property Leases

Property at 324 Parker street,
a large dwelling containing twelve
rooms and three baths and garage,
has been leased for the New Jer-
sey Realty Company to Edward
D. Tedeschi of the Newark House-
hold Authority, report Susan and
Agnes Coleman. 324 Broadway
avenue leased to Mrs. Rose
Kaufman for the Warren Building
Company Association; 223 Mount
Prospect avenue, leased to Leo and
Oshinski for the firm of
Les B. Clancy; 55 Bryant
street, leased to Thomas Coleman,
for Ada Manning; 457 Mount
Prospect avenue, to Edith De Fer-
ri for 457 Mount Prospect
avenue, Inc.; 61 Oriental street
Peter L. Kefalas for Kerkoff
Forman; 577 Broadway to
Mary A. McAuliffe for Willard
Machmore; 439 Summer ave-
nue to Martha Keller for Lincoln
Estate Company; 455 Mount
Prospect avenue to Lawrence
for Carl Herzog, and 878
street to Daniel Donahue
and Mary R. Kinsey.

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miles per gal., wins Gilmore-Yosemite Run
Studebaker President Eight averages
22.96 miles per gal., wins class trophy

AGAIN Studebaker operating
economy becomes a fact of official
record and undisputed proof!
On January 5 this year, a stock
Studebaker Commander captured
the annual Gilmore-Yosemite econ-
omy classic in competition with the
cream of America's cars! Averaging
25.78 miles per gallon!
The winning Studebaker tri-
umphed over all starters. Lowest
priced cars... cars costing far
more... all went down to defeat be-
fore the sensational gasoline econ-
omy of this new Studebaker.
And, to make the Studebaker
economy triumph even more im-
pressive, a stock Studebaker Presi-
dent Eight won first place in its
class with a record of 22.9 miles per
gallon!
Convincing proof for you!
This year's 314-mile Gilmore-
Yosemite economy sweepstakes
event—supervised by the American
Automobile Association—was run
in the worst weather in the history
of the run—blinding rain, heavy
snow—over icy mountain roads.
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Studebaker economy and perfor-
mance! Here is convincing evidence
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savings if you select a brilliant new
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C. I. T. terms.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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Dear Sir,
Before putting in any exchanges or starting in or even planning for a central office system I think it would be well for you to consult thoroughly with Mr. Watson, and examine minutely into our standard system for central office connections. What we want to do in every case is to adopt the best system, and that we think we have, when if there is anything better we should of course want to adopt that.
Please let me hear from you in regard to this.
Yours truly,
Theodore N. Vail

"in every case... the best"... The standard of service set for telephone men and women by Theodore N. Vail in 1879 is as sound a working basis today as it was then. The tiny organization of '79, has become a force of three hundred thousand skilled workers, using a highly perfected system to make telephoning a natural, easy part of daily life. Sixty years of steady progress in design, methods, equipment training and leadership has extended the range of your speech to the limits of the earth. Today 37,000,000 telephones are within your call... you can talk with almost anyone, anywhere, whenever you wish... quickly, clearly, cheaply.
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Always act in such a way as to secure the love of your neighbor.
—Pliny the Elder.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

BOY SCOUT WEEK

The Scouts are celebrating a birthday again — the twenty-ninth this time — with a message that "Scouting Carries On American Ideals"; ideals of service and cooperation, tolerance and religious obligation, and homage to the responsibilities and privileges of participating citizenship. It is a welcome portent for the future of American democracy that more than a million and a quarter men and boys are now active members of a movement which, although founded to capitalize on the love all boys have for adventure in the out-of-doors, does not fail to provide practical ways for helping them fulfill the obligations felt by every genuine American.

Scouting has succeeded in becoming a part of the American boy's world because it is a program of action plus idealism. So it has a two-fold appeal, demonstrated by its growth in popularity each year, in many sections limited only by the lack of leaders or adequate funds of extension. Measured in terms of boys who want to be Scouts there is still much room for growth. Measured in terms of results produced the Boy Scouts of America has already paid any debt due the American people for the operating charter granted it by Congress many years ago.

VISION MAKES FOR PROGRESS

Vision and the ability to grasp opportunity when it presents itself have ever been synonymous with success and the building of great industries and utilities. It hasn't always been luck, although that fickle miss sometimes plays a part. Which leads to the point, and one that has placed Public Service Corp., particularly its transportation endeavors, in the forefront. Public Service has been on its toes with an eye to the future. Take for instance the matter of the proposed Jergens plant on the Belleville Copper Rolling Mills site. If the plant comes here Public Service is ready to put into immediate operation bus service on a new route over the proposed Franklin avenue extension and to re-route other Belleville buses so as to adequately take care of the transportation problem.

All this hinges, of course, upon whether Belleville approves the consents asked by the company. And, if Belleville is as alive as we believe it to be, the consents will be granted. Service at present in Belleville may not be all we would desire, but Public Service shows once again that it has on its thinking cap and is planning, as all successful companies, for the future. Officials of Coordinated Transport are to be congratulated for being wide awake and looking forward with vision that makes for progress. This is one of the reasons Public Service is as big as it is. The company can see an opportunity when it presents itself, at the same time looking to the needs of thousands who will have to have some way of reaching Jergens' plant if it comes here.

WHY THIS STRIKE BUSINESS?

It is interesting to note that about the only real issue raised in the six-month long strike at the Eastwood-Neally Corp. plant was that those who had remained out of

work for twenty-three weeks wanted to go back to their duties, but through some weird misunderstanding chose to sit idly by, while an old, reliable firm almost closed its doors through lack of confidence and loyalty. There was no question raised that wages were not high enough at the plant—they were and are the highest paid in the wire weaving industry. There was no question of hours—everyone was happy on that score. But, it is said, there was some dispute as to regulations among machinists, which caused wire weavers to be idle, inasmuch as they deemed it advisable not to cross a picket line. While they walked up and down before the plant, the pickets knew in their hearts they would rather be working than loafing.

The strike occurred just before Christmas and continued through the season when peace fills everyone's heart. Then followed weeks of cold, snowy weather. Why the strike? This is what many unbiased folks tried to figure out. There were many who held that Eastwood-Neally Corp. has the same right as any other employer—the privilege of saying whom it shall hire and a reasonable degree of security in knowing it could operate its own business without dictation. The firm certainly is not unlike others—it welcomes suggestions that are constructive. This is how it has grown to its present proportions. At any rate the good folks who are employed there are back to work. More power to them and may their hours at Eastwood's be pleasant ones.

After all it is a Belleville institution, patterned like other good American business places—on a fair deal to all. Let's have less of this strike business and more honest-goodness cooperation. The right to strike should not be denied anyone, but when the issues are trivial, it is foolhardy for employee and employer, alike, especially in these days when elimination of business firms makes it that much more difficult to land jobs.

A DRIFT TOWARD ECONOMY?

Local chambers of commerce, taxpayer groups and organized retail merchants who have been fighting vigorously against what seemed a few weeks ago to be an irresistible drift toward new taxes, have every reason to be heartened by the news from Trenton. For months, we had been told that major new taxes were inevitable, that the choice was new levies or fiscal chaos. There was no other way out. . . . But now, in the face of plain indication of strong public resentment at the prospect of additional tax burdens, the word out of Trenton is that there is little sentiment for new levies and a growing legislative recognition of the fact that New Jersey must solve its perplexing relief and fiscal problems by utilizing the present vast million dollar a day income of state and local governments.

This is good news for the taxpayer, bad news for those groups who since repeal of the sales tax in 1935 have sought to stampede this state into acceptance of millions in new burdens.

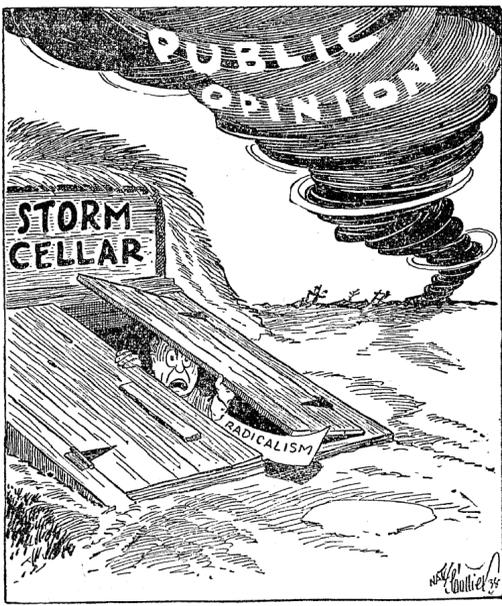
Much of this change in legislative attitude may be traced to the sobering influence of Governor A. Harry Moore's opening message to the 1939 Legislature. He warned that no legislation must be passed which would hamper business and industry or interfere with productive forces struggling to promote recovery and increase employment. This was blunt notice that the Legislature had better move slowly and avoid new taxes.

Another factor in the obvious change in sentiment has been multiplying signs that merchants would not submit to the three per cent gross sales tax on retailers, tentatively suggested by the State Tax Revision Commission to raise \$35,000,000 a year in new monies. The Retail Merchants' Association of New Jersey is now busy organizing the state, county by county, to resist this proposal, if it ever reaches the floor of the Assembly.

Indications now are that the Legislature will make a sincere effort to play fair with the taxpayer and will seek to solve the relief problem by economies and through use of present revenues. Certainly, this shift in the picture is encouraging. So far, so good.

But it is too early for the state's taxpayers to congratulate themselves on another close call. Such congratulations may turn out to be premature. The advocates of new taxes are resourceful and determined. They're still in the ring fighting hard. The first round in the fight has been won by the forces of economy. But if the taxpayer wants to protect himself and really win, he'd better keep throwing punches until the final gong rings and the 1939 relief problem has definitely been solved, without new taxes.

THE BIGGER BLOW



THIS WEEK

by "Guardian"

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.

Minneapolis, Minn., February 7, 1939

Well below zero and snowing. These folks in this part of the country really know winter. The streets and sidewalks are covered with ice and though the younger folks with their ski jumps and toboggan runs get a lot of fun out of it, most everybody is waiting for the coming of spring. It has often been said that the variations in climate in the northern part of our country between midwinter and midsummer, account for the energy, the dash, and the drive that characterizes Americans. Maybe that explains the drive and dash and the business acumen of folks in this part of the country.

We find business men here very much concerned about the position that President Roosevelt is alleged to have taken in connection with our foreign policies. Though, as we said last week, we refused to believe the President observed that the frontier of the United States was France, there does seem to be too much smoke in the last week's disclosures for there not to have been some fire. It is interesting to get the reaction here in the northwest from people who are so far removed from threat of foreign invasion that the very best thing for the United States to do is to mind its own business.

Up here — Minnesota has for years been considered a foci of liberalism—is found an intense determination to stand by the principles of democracy. One finds no sympathy with the objective of the totalitarian nations. But you do find on every hand a very definite feeling that what they want to do in their countries is little business of ours so long as they leave us alone and we ought not to meddle. And over and over they reiterate if we mind our own business we have nothing much to worry about.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Five Years

Former Mayor Samuel S. Kenworthy, now executive secretary of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, urged members of the legislature to support the proposed sales tax measure.

Grace Baptist Church was preparing for its eighth annual minstrel show under auspices of the Men's Club. The end men were Arthur (Noisy) Davis, Harry (Shick) Hagman, Elwood (Fat) Russell and Herbert J. (Skinny) Wells. Special numbers were planned by William MacFarlane, Alfred J. Dutton, William D. Blair and Gladys Shoop. The cast was under the direction of the late Stewart McAlpine, as intendant.

Ten Years

Lovers of good music had in store a rare treat at the Recreation House where Misses Bernice Beeman and Lorena Clark, captains of Girl Scout Troops Nos. 2 and 7, respectively, planned to present Miss Nasalee Bakalian, founder and president of the Newark Operatic Club; Franko Ricciardi, baritone soloist; Alfonso Romano, dramatic tenor; and Miss Rachel Leon, piano soloist and accompanist, in a recital.

Roy Main, globe trotting evangelist and revivalist, was scheduled at Grace Baptist Church as the "Man in White."

Fifteen Years

For five years Miss Elsa Roth-auser, 104 Division avenue, had dreamed of the day she would become a great singer. Little by little she saw her voice develop under the training she could afford to give it. Her ambition was finally realized when Maestro Genaro Mario Curci, teacher of Gaili-Curci, Crimi, Tito Schipa, Paggi and others, picked her from more than 200 contestants as the winner of the complete vocal scholarship offered by the Curci-Silverman Music Studios.

Taking part in the greatest peacetime maneuvers ever held by the land, sea and air forces of the United States, Gerard L. Bakelar and Walter L. Snyder, were on duty with detachments of the U. S. Marines in the West Indies.

The Belleville Evangelistic Committee was organized by a group of residents to work for a deeper spirituality and fuller knowledge of the Bible on the part of Christians.

Twenty Years

Dr. George G. Yarrow was elected president of the Belleville Republican League. Other officers were as follows: Edward B. McCurdy, first vice-president; James Berry, second vice-president; W. H. Holmes, third vice-president; Daniel H. Hyde, secretary; Frank Cadiz, treasurer; John DeCraw, chairman of naturalization; and Samuel Martin, chairman of good and welfare.

The Patriotic Committee, which conducted the Liberty Loan and other campaigns, met with a committee named by the late Mayor John H. Waters to plan a welcome for returning soldiers, sailors and marines.

their first interest, and we feel that they could be depended upon to select only men who would do justice to their profession regardless of their political affiliation or the amount of political "drag" that they were able to muster.

At the moment it looks as though the Civil War in Spain might end. Let none of us be too critical of the differences between General Franco and Premier Negrin. Franco is the leader of the Rightist totalitarian group while Negrin leads the Leftist, or Socialist group. The Rightist group feels the rights of the state are far greater than the rights of an individual, while the Leftist group places the individual above the state. Franco's group believe that the individual exists for the state and Negrin's group insists that the state exists because of and for the individual.

Let's think back a little over seventy years to our own Civil War. There too, there was a division of opinion. One group felt that the states existed for the good of the nation. The other group insisted that the nation existed because of the states and that states' rights were paramount. There is a very close comparison between the two, and just as out of Appomattox came a greater America, it might well be that out of the surrender that may be around the corner in Spain will come a greater Spain. At any rate, may peace come—and soon.

Yours until next week,
GUARDIAN.

Blotter Jottings

Recorder Smith Friday discovered a charge of drunken driving against James J. Reilly of 140 Passaic avenue, Nutley. Dr. James J. Olin testified Reilly received a brain concussion in the accident which preceded the charge.

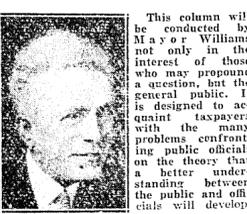
Reilly's car, January 20, struck one owned by Gary B. Vanderbilt of 13 New street, which was parked in Union avenue. Dr. H. B. York, town physician, examined Reilly at that time and found him unfit to drive. He said Saturday that the condition might have been caused by the brain injury. Reilly was represented by Edward J. Abramson and Town Attorney Keenan represented the town.

James Randozzo, 686 North Seventh street, Newark, and Patsy Fiori, 45 Franklin street, were held under \$500 bail each Monday

Municipal Management

by Mayor & Finance Director, William H. Williams

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.



Gleaned this week from Municipal Topics, by the New Jersey State League of Municipalities is the following:

Legislative Problems
Senate President Robert C. Hendrickson lists unemployment relief, revision of taxes and election reform as the three items of first and major importance calling for legislative action at the 1939 session.

"Foremost is the perplexing question of unemployment relief," said the Senator. "Since the session of 1931, the grim spectre of unemployment, with its attendant misery and suffering, has cast its shadow throughout the sessions of each succeeding Legislature. The suddenness with which this great misfortune descended upon our people following the financial and business collapse of 1929 and the chaos and uncertainty of the first five or six years which ensued probably furnish a justifiable justification for the manner in which the problem was handled because of the emergency character of the crisis. But in more recent years the approach to the question has been based entirely upon expediency, which in the light of experience is without excuse."

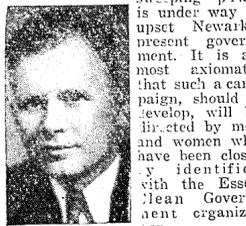
After citing the need of treating the problem on a long-range basis and in that connection urging a separation of employable and unemployables on the relief rolls, Senator Hendrickson turned to a phase of the situation of vital concern to municipalities and local taxpayers—the 1938 relief deficit.

"This deficit, estimated by various fiscal officers of the state at sums varying from \$5,000,000 to \$12,000,000, is strictly a relief deficit," he declared, "and is attributable largely to the unsentient approach which previous Legislatures have given to the problem."

Meador Wright's PIQUANT POLITICS

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

While it is hard to pin anything definite on anyone, there are many indications that a sweeping plan is under way to upset Newark's present government.



The American political scene is noted for contrasts. On one side of a real or imaginary boundary line one will find efficient government honestly administered. On the other side will be found corruption and inefficiency. In like manner, a city or state will experience a long period of predatory boss rule to be supplanted almost overnight with model efficiency.

County Was Bad

Seldom has there been furnished such an example of efficiency and corruption in two concurrent governments over one area as that of Newark and Essex. Twenty years ago this contrast did not exist. At that time the county government was in a distinct bad repute, while Newark, although it had its ups and downs, was not considered a badly governed city.

But in the two decades just completed there has been a steady and consistent divergence in the depth of respectability of the two.

by Recorder Smith in Police Court to await Grand Jury action on charges of receiving stolen goods. Emilio Ferrillo, 192 Hockel street, was arraigned Wednesday night on a similar complaint.

The three were arrested during the weekend by Captain Leighton and Detectives Lee and Christiano after an investigation begun last December. According to Leighton, they have admitted purchasing automobile accessories stolen by a gang of car thieves who were rounded up by Belleville and Newark police two months ago and who are now awaiting trial. All

three claim they did not know parts were stolen. My choice of twenty year period, beginning with 1919 and ending with 1939, is not arbitrary. It was in that the youthful Arthur T. Corbett with the assistance of cranks like Philip Lindeman and the late Archie D. Ball finally set the corrupt bi-partisan machine that had dragged Essex County through the mire of shabby corruption. And it was in Newark that citizens and taxpayers were allowed to find their own way out of their wretchedness and their mayor, two of his commission colleagues on trial for alleged corruption even more flagrant than which had engulfed the County government.

What has taken place in 1919 makes a significant and interesting story. During that time the county picture has not quite a screen as pagans members of the present Clean Government group would have you believe. Nor is there an excuse lacking for Newark's present degeneracy. During these two decades the better element of the city's population has been drained off with a terrible irresistibility. This means immigration from Newark has been the immigration that has made the suburbs powerful enough to counterbalance the downward pull of a deteriorated electorate in the older section of the county.

Population Is Equal

The present year finds the populations of Newark and the suburbs approximately equal for the first time. When the suburban think of itself in the majority position, the psychology of relationship will be distinctly altered. It is sufficient to point out that Newark is at last realizing that it is bankrupt, and that this bankruptcy has been brought about to a large extent by the inefficiency and corruption of the past decade. Such a realization provided fertile ground for the seeds of political revolution. An explosion of some kind is due in Newark even if no outside factors were involved. But the contrast between the dismal municipal picture at Newark's city hall and the merited respectability at the County Hall of Records just a half-mile away is too great to be ignored at either place.

May Be City Manager

Thus the impending campaign under Essex leadership to clean up Newark is entirely logical. Just how the campaign will develop, and whether Newark citizens will resent what they consider outside intervention, remains for the next few weeks to tell. My own guess is that the campaign will take the direction of a city manager referendum, and that it will very likely be successful. Whether Newark will finally be able to elect a council which will select a manager which will give Newark a decent government over a substantial span of time is a very complex question. It would take as much of a futurist to predict as it would a prophet to assure.

The M. D. Say

HEALTH QUESTION: What Social Hygiene Day?
February 1 has been designated National Social Hygiene Day by the National Social Hygiene Association. This will be the annual observance of the New Jersey day is sponsored by the New Jersey Social Hygiene Association.

Social hygiene may be as the development of a some and intelligent understanding of sex and problems and with related to it.

Eradiation of venereal is only one phase of the concept of social hygiene though it is an important February 1 has been emphasized in a year round to encourage public health and consideration of hygiene.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Vitamins For Your Eyes

—By Dr. James A. Tobey

GOOD eyesight depends upon a number of factors, including proper use and care of the eyes, corrections of eye defects with suitable glasses, and last but not least, the right kind of a diet.

Only in recent years have physicians and scientists discovered that nutrition has a definite effect upon eye health. Diet will not cure far-sightedness, or astigmatism, but it will prevent and relieve certain ocular defects.

In the retina, or inner portion of the eye, is a substance known as visual purple. If this substance is lost or reduced, a person can see at night or in the presence of faint illumination. When this condition of night blindness occurs in automobile drivers, it is probably responsible for many of the accidents on dark roads.

Vitamin A is obtainable in foods as cod liver oil, whole milk, whole certified or pasteurized milk, green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, and red vegetables.

If the body is anemic, the eye will also suffer. Nutritional anemia is avoided by diets containing such foods as liver, whole wheat bread, eggs, oatmeal, legumes (peas, beans, etc.), and nuts.

When the body lacks another vitamin, known as riboflavin or vitamin G, the eyes are likely to be affected. You get this substance in milk, liver, yeast, eggs, bread and cereals, lean meats, leafy vegetables, and citrus fruits. There is some evidence that this vitamin will help to prevent cataracts of the eyes.

A well-balanced diet is, therefore, an aid to eye health, although it will not overcome inherited defects of the eyes, or compensate for improper use of these important organs. If you suffer from eyestrain, blurred vision, or numerous afternoon headaches in the forehead and temples, you should consult a good oculist.

Persons already wearing glasses should have reexaminations by their oculist every few years, in order to check up on their eyes.

Tel. Belleville 2-1114 Established 1905

Home for Funerals

William V. Irvine

Director of Funerals

276 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

Churches

FEWSMITH MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
O. Bell Close, Minister
Sunday school—9:45 A. M.
Public worship—11 A. M.
Young people's meeting—8 P. M.
Meetings of the boards—Tuesdays, 8 P. M.
Girls' clubs — Wednesdays, 7 P. M.
Boys' clubs — Thursdays, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.
Men's club—Second Tuesday, 8 P. M.
Woman's Missionary Society—First Thursday, 2 P. M.
Woman's Guild—Second Thursday, 2 P. M.
Fellowship Circle—second Tuesday, 8 P. M.
Boy Scouts—Mondays, 8 P. M.
Girl Scouts—Mondays, 4 P. M.

ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH
William Street, Belleville
Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor
Rev. John S. Nelligan, Assistant Pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 (Children's) 10 and 11 A. M.
Confessions Saturday from 4 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M.
Services are held at 5:30, 7 and 9 P. M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligation there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.

ITALIAN BAPTIST
Franklin Street, Silver Lake
Rev. B. Pascale
Sunday — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.
Monday—Sunday school teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m.
Tuesday—Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Wednesday—Every first 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, 8 p.m. B.Y.P.U. executive meeting every first Thursday of month.
Friday—Senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's service hour every Friday, 4 p.m. "Gal" Girls every Friday at 8 p.m.
Saturday—Ladies Aid, at 1:30 p.m.
Note: This list of meetings is not inclusive of many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House.

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Edgar W. Compton, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Church school 10:45 A. M.—Morning worship, 7 P. M.—Senior Episcopalian League; 7:45 P. M.—Prayer meeting.
Monday, 7 P. M.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop No. 4.
Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.—Junior Youth League; 8 P. M.—Mid-week prayer and praise service.
Thursday, 4 P. M.—Boys' choir rehearsal; 8 P. M.—Senior choir rehearsal.
This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Woman's Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Theodore Sandford, 16 Division avenue. Miss Ethel Bates, superintendent of the Ploggett Community House, Hazelton, Pa., will be the guest speaker. Mrs. William Sherwin will review two chapters of the Home Missionary study book, "The Church in the City." It is requested that the Thank Offering envelopes be returned at today's meeting.
The closing services of the 148th anniversary celebration will be held next Sunday. In the morning Leonard Memmott will address the congregation. Those who have been members of the church twenty years or more will be guests of honor. Harry D. Harrison, a member of the choir for fifty years, will be the soloist.
In the evening the program will consist of a string quartette from the Juilliard School of Music; vocal solos by Miss Olga Avramova; soprano solos by Donald Bennett, boy soprano, East Orange; "The Hallelujah Chorus" sung by all three choirs, and a chorus of 148 men will sing "The Old Rugged Cross."
Last Sunday several "birthday gifts" were made to the church, including an oil painting of the old church and parsonage in Main street, executed and presented by Mrs. William D. Cornish; a picture of "The Last Supper," presented by the Junior Department of the Sunday School; \$36 from the Beginners' Department, and \$50 from the Young Woman's Auxiliary for the church organ.
Pulpit flowers were placed by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jacobson in loving memory of their son, Elbridge, and by the Second Mile Bible Class. The Ladies' Aid Society and the Young Woman's Auxiliary.
A Valentine card sponsored by the Second Mile Bible Class will be held Tuesday from 2 until 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Christian P. Hansen, 260 New street. A silver offering will be taken.
The World Day of Prayer for the New York Conference will be held Thursday in St. Paul's Church, Newark. Several members of the Wesley Woman's Missionary Society will be present.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector
Sexagesima Sunday, Holy Communion at 7:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11: "Being Christ-Like." Evening prayer and address at 8: "Love and Scorn." Sunday School at 9:45.
This evening at 8, the Forward Movement Group will discuss the fifth word of the series, "Serve," with Miss Mary E. Biller as leader.
Tomorrow afternoon the Misses Josephine Van Dyke and Edith Kistner will represent the Girls' Friendly Society at the quarterly meeting of the Diocesan Council in Trinity House, Newark.
Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford were the guests of honor at a surprise parish reception. They were presented with gifts by the rector on behalf of the organization in which they have worked for so many years. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Horace B. Winship, Mrs. J. Harry Edward, Mrs. Thomas Greaves and Elton B. Alger. Mrs. Peter R. Deckenbach headed the refreshment committee. Mr. and Mrs. Mumford are leaving soon to make their home in Maryland.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Morning Worship Service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "The Sufficiency of Grace."
Sunday School and Bible Class meet 9:30 a.m. at the Recreation House.

... Our desire to render just a little better service is made a fact by careful interpretation of the wishes of the individual family.

KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME

101 Union Ave. Phone 2-3503 Belleville

GRACE BAPTIST
Walter J. Lake, Minister
Overlook Ave. and Bremond St., Belleville
Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Church School and Junior Church; McComb class for adults, 11:00, morning worship; sermon topic: "Who is My Neighbor?"
6:45, B.Y.P.U. 8:00, evening service, Boy Scout evening; topic: "The True Americanism."
Weekday Meetings
Tonight, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop 386. Tomorrow, 8:00, Young People's bowling evening.
Monday, 7:30, Goodwill Chapter, World Wide Guild will hold its installation of officers at the home of Miss Emma Thetford, Linden avenue. Miss Alice Hart will be soloist and the Misses Helen and Annette McClung will sing a duet. 8:00, Men's Club meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30, Senior Girl Scout Troop 7. Wednesday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. 8:00, Young People's Valentine party.
Thursday, 8:45, Girl Scout Troop 8. 7:30, Campfire Girls. 3:00, mid-week service.
Monday evening, February 20, Helen V. Davis Chapter W.W.G., will celebrate its eighteenth anniversary.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED
Main and Rutgers Streets, Belleville
Rev. John A. Struyk, Pastor.
Last night, 7:30, Senior choir met for rehearsal in the Church under direction of the organist, Peter Edwardson. The choir rendered a very beautiful musical service last Sunday night.
Monday, February 12, 9:45 a.m., Church School. 10:50 Morning worship; the pastor will speak on: "It is finished." 7 p.m., Young people's service in the chapel. Harry L. Sturges will be the speaker.
Tuesday, February 13, 8 p.m., The Ladies' Aid Society will give a reception in the chapel to the Young Women's Auxiliary. The president of the Young Women is Mrs. Howard Sutphin and the society is three years old. Mrs. Adams is the president of the Ladies' Aid. To this reception the husbands and escorts are invited.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets in the chapel with the captain, Miss Edna Baun. 8 p.m., The officers and teachers of the church school will meet.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Mid-Week service in the chapel. The pastor will continue the quiz on the Bible. Those ranking highest will receive a prize. The nineteenth chapter of Genesis will be the subject matter.
The flowers at the Altar Sunday were in loving memory of John Anderson, who died seven years ago. They were presented by his wife and the family.
The pastor will address Young people of several churches on Tuesday, March 14, in Lincoln Park Reformed Church. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S R. C. CHURCH
53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake
Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Pastor
Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (children's), 10, 11:15. Weekdays 7 and 8.
Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Eve of first Fridays, 4 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.
Sunday School after children's Mass. Perpetual Novena to the Little Flower. Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Catechism classes for First Communion Monday and Tuesday 4 and 5 P. M. Confirmation 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. Embroidery and various works for adults, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 P. M. For children, Saturday 4-5 P. M. Kindergarten age from 3 to 5.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
276 Main Avenue, Passaic, N. J.
605 Broad Street, Newark.
"Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.
The Golden Text is: "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord."
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is."
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "From the logic of events we learn that selfishness and impurity alone are fleeting, and that wisdom will ultimately put asunder what she hath not joined together. Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in soul."

PASSAIC and NEWARK
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, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthly, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.
Meetings: Young Women's Catholic League, first Friday monthly; Holy Name Society, second Thursday monthly; Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society, third Sunday monthly; Mount Carmel Sodality, Tuesday following last Sunday.
Perpetual novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday evenings, 8; Novena Mass Tuesday morning, 6:30. Perpetual novena in honor of St. Jude, preached in English, Thursday, 8 o'clock.

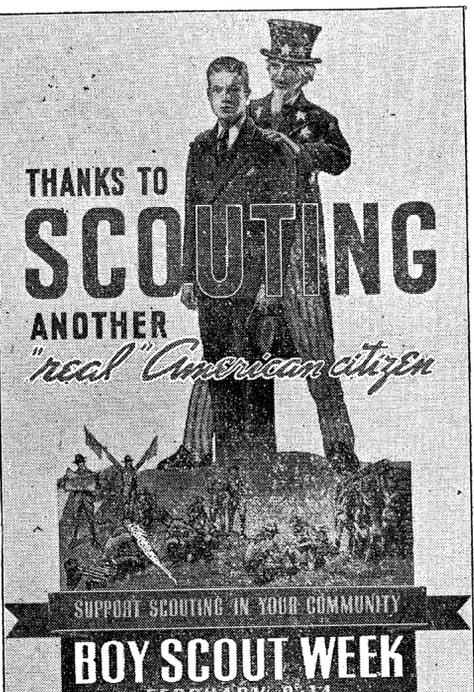
MONTGOMERY PRES. CHURCH
Mill street and Montgomery place
Rev. Neils H. Christensen
Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Mill street and Montgomery place. Rev. Neils H. Christensen.
Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning; Morning Service, 11 A. M. Sunday morning; Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Sunday evening.
Montgomery Aid Society, First Tuesday of each month; Sewing Circle, every other Thursday; Women's Guild, second Thursday of each month; Boy Scouts, Friday night 8 o'clock; Montgomery Players, second and fourth Mondays; Trustees' Meeting, first Thursday of each month; Deacons' Meeting, last Thursday of each month.

NEWARK
REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Broadway at Carteret Street
Newark, N. J.
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor
Morning service, 10:45; sermon topic: "The Marks of a True Visible Church." This is the second of a series of three sermons commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Lutheran Saxon Immigration.
Vespers, 4:30 p.m. Rev. Arndt will give a brief meditation on Romans 8, 31-39. This service will mark the first appearance of the Junior Choir in its newly acquired vestments. Members of the choir are Gretchen Gerds, Liv Hagland, Dorothy Lowery, Ruth Spitz, Eleanor Lowery, Norma Legrand, Paula Geiger, Jane Tanis, Emma George, Nattie George, Frederick Gerds, Frederick Spitz, Raymond Legrad, Raymond and Kenneth Felmy, Robert Huemer and Paul Arndt.
The vespers service will be preceded by an organ recital which will begin at 4:15. Rev. Carl Bergen of Leonia will be the guest organist.
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. German service, 8:30.

NUTLEY
ST. MARY'S R. C.
Melrose Street, Nutley
Rev. James J. Owens, Pastor
Rev. James Glotzbach, Assistant Pastor
Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. Holiday masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. First Friday masses, 7 A. M. and Communion at 8 A. M. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 9:30, always heard on vigils of holy days.
Communion Sundays: First Sunday 8 o'clock mass, Rosary; second Sunday, Holy Name, 8 o'clock mass; third Sunday, 8 o'clock mass, Children of Mary and Angels Sodality.
Meetings: Rosary Society, first Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.; Angel's Sodality and Children of Mary, third Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday evening after second Sunday, Holy Name meeting.
Knights of Columbus meeting, second and fourth Monday, 8 P. M.; Catholic Daughters of America, first and third Monday, 8 P. M.
Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday from October to June.
October and May devotions every Tuesday and Friday evenings during those months at 8 P. M. First Friday devotions, 8 P. M.
Choir rehearsals, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7 P. M.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:30 A. M.

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, 6:30 and 8. Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthly, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality, last Friday of month.
Meetings: Young Women's Catholic League, first Friday monthly; Holy Name Society, second Thursday monthly; Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society, third Sunday monthly; Mount Carmel Sodality, Tuesday following last Sunday.
Perpetual novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday evenings, 8; Novena Mass Tuesday morning, 6:30. Perpetual novena in honor of St. Jude, preached in English, Thursday, 8 o'clock.

All America Marks 29th Boy Scout Anniversary



THIS poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals," theme of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 29th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America, 39,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,235,950 boys and men, a membership gain of better than 13% in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 8,400,000 boys and men have been identified with the Movement.

Boy Scout Week Celebration Is Conducted by Local Troops

Programs Are Carried Out At Churches And Public Schools

Wednesday marked the twenty-ninth birthday of the Boy Scouts of America when a nation-wide celebration began, with activities in every community in the land. The anniversary will terminate next Tuesday with troop and individual Scout doings attracting wide attention.

The first Scout troop was organized in the District of Columbia, on February 10, 1910, and was later granted a Federal charter by Congress. Since then a total of 8,400,000 boys and men have been enrolled in the Boy Scout movement in America and have participated in constructive programs of which this week's events are typical.

The Scout birthday is the time when former and active members are expected to renew their Scout pledge in their own homes or in their troops and patrols. It is being important national broadcasts will mark the Scout celebration; and, it is hoped, one from the White House, by President Roosevelt, Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, will aid the event.

Week Ushered In Here
In Belleville, Boy Scout Week was officially ushered in Wednesday evening at St. Anthony's school hall, when an investiture ceremony was conducted by Troop 387 of St. Anthony's Church. This was followed, last night, by a demonstration in School No. 9 of Scoutcraft by Wallace & Tiernan Troop No. 333. The demonstration included deftness in the use of axe, knife, flint and steel, and other features of the outdoors, which Boy Scouts are taught in their regular Scout instructions. Moving pictures were shown depicting activities at Camp Mohigan, and the program was open to the public.

Troop No. 392, which meets in the Recreation House, will attend services with the Men's Bible Class Sunday morning. In fact, all Scout troops will attend divine services Sunday, in their respective district churches.

Troop 350 will attend church services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and participate in a program arranged by Rev. O. B. Close, pastor of the church, and Kingston Appar, scoutmaster of the troop.

Troop 388 is scheduled to conduct a program in Christ Episcopal Church Sunday morning, under the direction of Raymond Patrick, scoutmaster.

A Jewish troop is being formed at the synagogue, 317 Washington avenue. Bernard Holzman is troop committee chairman and a preliminary meeting was held in the temple last night. They have a definite plan for the boys for Thursday, February 16. In the case of Jewish Scouts, religious services may be held today or tomorrow, wherever there are Jewish Scout troops.

Monday next will be Scout Dedication Day, planned especially for Senior Scouts, including Sea Scouts, Explorer Scouts and Rover Scouts. For this group there has recently been written a "Senior Scout Citizenship Dedication" by Chief Scout Executive James E. West, and they are planning ceremonies of dedication either in their meeting places or at patriotic points of interest.

Next Tuesday will be the final day of Boy Scout Week. This day will be devoted to events showing Scouting contributions to American life as a leisure time program offering boys and young men wholesome recreation. Many features of "day way" of Scouting are being planned by groups throughout the country.

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Mitchell 2-4488

Low Spring Prices Now In Effect

OIL BURNER

ALLIANCE BURNER SERVICE CO.
R. G. Breckenridge
Sales — Service — Installation
275 HORNBLLOWER AVENUE Tel. Belleville 2-3362

Mothers' Club Meeting
The Mothers' Club of Wesley M. E. Church will meet in their church on Monday for important business. Mrs. Alan D. Lundy is president of the club.

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery A-166)

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Fifteenth Ward Building and Loan Association complainant,

Call Cullen for Better Coal
Mitchell 2-4488
Low Spring Prices Now In Effect

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275 HORNBLLOWER AVENUE Tel. Belleville 2-3362

and Edward G. Rowley and Frank May Rowley, his wife, defendants. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. Fl. fa., by virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the Twenty-eighth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Malone Avenue distant therein one hundred and twenty-five feet westerly from the intersection of the southerly line of Malone Avenue and the westerly line of Linden Avenue as the same are laid down on Map of the Oaks and running: thence (1) south twenty-three (23) degrees fifty-eight (58) minutes west one hundred (100) feet to the easterly line of lots fronting on Tappan Avenue; thence (2) along the same north sixty-eight (68) degrees twenty-eight (28) minutes west one hundred (100) feet to the easterly line of Linden Avenue; thence (3) along the same north sixty-eight (68) degrees twenty-eight (28) minutes east one hundred (100) feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being Lot No. 191 on Map entitled "Map of the Oaks" situate at Belleville, N. J. and proposed to be laid out and improved by the Tappan Avenue Improvement Co., surveyed 1906 by J. H. Francis.

Being known as No. 75 Malone Avenue.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Three Thousand Eight Hundred Forty Dollars and Two Cents (\$3,840.92), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 29, 1939.
HENRY YOUNG, JR., Sheriff.
Robert S. Terhune, Solr. 4TB-2-3-2-2

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., may file in the Register's Office of Essex County, N. J., as Map No. 888, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Wilber Street distant one hundred and thirty-three feet and forty-one hundredths of a foot northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said westerly side of Wilber Street and the northerly side of Jaramien Street; thence (1) running along the said westerly side of Wilber Street in a northerly direction forty feet to the southeasterly boundary line of Lot Number 43 on said map; thence (2) running along said boundary line of lot number 43 in a westerly direction one hundred feet to the southeasterly boundary line of said lot number 43; thence (3) running in a southerly direction parallel with the first course forty feet to the northwesterly boundary line of lot number 46 on said map; thence (4) running along said boundary line of lot number 46 in an easterly direction parallel with the second course of the first course to the point and place of beginning.

Subject to restrictions of record. Some premises conveyed to Paul Adams by deed dated August 22, 1929.

Being known as 17 Wilber Street, Belleville, N. J.

The approximate amount of the decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy-three Dollars and Forty-five Cents (\$4,873.45), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N. J., January 29, 1939.
HENRY YOUNG, JR., Sheriff.
Louis J. Beers, Solr. 4TB-2-3-2-2

RICHARDS & GEIER
PATENT AND TRADE MARK ATTORNEYS
11 Commerce Street, Newark, N. J.
Mitchell 2-2958
Washington, D. C. New York

PRESCRIPTIONS



WE APPRECIATE OUR RESPONSIBILITY

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SAFETY Only Registered Pharmacists Fill Your Prescriptions

PURITY Only the Purest Ingredients Are Used.

ECONOMY Prices Only a Trifle Above Actual Cost!

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FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION AT KARLIN'S

OUR ONLY STORE 120 WASHINGTON AVE.

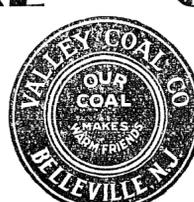
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LUCO-DULUX
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Opp. Nutley Motors

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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"TAKE A LOOK" AT OUR DODGE for 1939

Fort Motors Company, of N. J. Inc.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES DODGE TRUCKS

25 WASHINGTON AVE. Phone Belleville 2-1200 BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

"TAKE A LOOK" AT OUR USED CAR BARGAINS

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

By Joe Duval

Nothing is so wholesome as to see the ego as a good sock in the jay every once in a while. It helps so much to keep one's superiority complex from running rampant, doncha know? Belleville High School during the past week absorbed two good socks in the jay, although only one is a sock in the record book. Despite the fact that the score book shows that Belleville beat Irvington, the fact that it did so by only a single point after Irvington had been kicked around Essex County until it had almost given up hope is definitely a bar to Belleville's high hopes for recognition.

There came the West Orange debacle. In the previous game between the two schools in January Belleville had won by fourteen points. But a lot had happened since then. Belleville won a few more games and was being given serious consideration for the County championship. With each win the Bellboys grew a little larger and Teamwork hid her head as the Individual became supreme in Belleville's style of play. Even foul-shooting, basketball's most individual department, has gone to pot. As we said last week, whenever this happens the end is not far off. Basketball is essentially a team game and no individual is any better than the four other men on the team. Once the spirit of team play gives way to the individual scoring efforts of one or two men the team falls apart.

This is exactly what happened Tuesday. The various members of the team had not yet seen the handwriting on the score book. They continued to play as individuals, they started off in their egotistic style just as they had in the Irvington game. Result: Belleville 14, West Orange 28 at the end of the third quarter. Suddenly realizing that, as individuals, they were nothing, they started to play as a team. The two cliques on whose shoulders can be placed the entire blame for the Fall of Belleville, temporarily at least patched their differences and the team came very close to pulling the game out of the fire.

These two cliques, two men in one and three in the other, have wrecked Belleville's record so far within their antics. They are playing a minor game within the regulation game. When one man gets his hands on the ball he will pass to no one but a member of his own clique, until one of them scores or, as happens more often, Belleville loses the ball to the opponents. The funny part of it is that the men—children who are guilty do not realize that any one else knows what is going on, whereas the whole situation is perfectly patent to everyone on the bench and in the stands.

The report is that Coach Al McBride is so disgusted at the carryings-on that he threatens to keep the team out of the State Championship Tournament. He is perfectly right and the Bellboys have one to blame but themselves. It is squarely up to them to prove that they are capable of disporting themselves with credit before they can hope to enter the tourney. The team showed what it can do when it came back in the fourth quarter Tuesday. Now is the time for it to forget the petty jealousies and internal dissensions which have knocked it down the Essex ladder and pull itself out of the mediocrity into which it has fallen. If it can come back it can prove that the praise heaped on it at the beginning of the season was deserved.

Fred Hartley, Shuffleboard Player
Set your minds at ease, dear people; there is nothing to the report that Congressman Fred Hartley will give up his seat at Washington to devote more time to shuffleboard. But this district's popular, personable, perennial representative is rapidly becoming as well known for his power on the wooden way as he has for his power on the wooden way for his famed logic in arguing cases and H. R. 299's. Now comes the story of the championship alley which has been located at Hartley's Eagle House in Harrison. The board was bought the other day by Elmers' Tavern, Nutley, on condition that Fred come around to christen it. Using State Champion Tony Banglow as the other half of his team, Congressman Fred will do the honors at Elmers' on March 6. Looks like he has a sure-fire way of winning friends and influencing people.

The Snow Is On The Ground, But...
Yes, the snow is on the ground but that's no deterrent to those ardent enthusiasts known as the bike riders. Some slipping between the snowdrifts and others pushing the pedals on the rollers at Joe Kopsky's, they are nearly all now in training for the season which is still two months off. Two local favorites returning to the boards and open roads this spring will be Jimmy Swenson, Belleville, and Walter Crawford, Nutley. They have been absent from racing about six or seven months. Both belong to the Bay View Wheelmen Bicycle Club, Newark, the oldest and largest club of its kind in America; Swenson and Crawford will ride at New York and Weequahic Park.

BELLEVILLE'S SPORT CALENDAR

Week of Feb. 3-9

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 10-16

Basketball: Belleville High School vs. Orange High School, Belleville Jayvees vs. Orange Jayvees; at High School gym, Washington avenue and Holmes street, first game 7:45 p. m.

Bowling: Lions Club League—Comets vs. Spectators, Bears vs. Giants; at Elks Club, Washington avenue and Van Houten place, 8 p. m.

Bowling: Belleville Manufacturers League—Sweeney Lithograph vs. Federal Leather, Hoyer Products vs. Insolatite, Wallace & Tiernan vs. Sonnabend; at High School old gym, first game at 7:30 p. m.

Bowling: Tuesday—Belleville High School vs. Irvington High School, Belleville Jayvees vs. Irvington Jayvees; at High School old gym, first game at 7:30 p. m.

Basketball: Belleville Senior Recreation League—Senators vs. Belleville Rosary, Baldwin Bros. Colonial, Eagle vs. Royals; at High School old gym, first game at 7:30 p. m.

Bowling: Wednesday—North Newark Recreation

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R.C.A. 51 9 1136 258	W. L. H.S. Ave. 51 9 1136 258
Waltace & Tiernan 44 11 1131 306	Waltace & Tiernan 44 11 1131 306
Hoffman 40 20 1027 918	Hoffman 40 20 1027 918
Viking Tool 37 23 1015 837	Viking Tool 37 23 1015 837
Monro Service 29 31 989 887	Monro Service 29 31 989 887
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Arthur E. Mayer

Arthur E. Mayer, past president of Belleville Lions Club, who was treasurer of that organization for ten years, and now a member of the Board of Directors, was born in Newark in 1885. He attended schools there and was graduated from East Side High School, that city. He has lived in Belleville fourteen years at 240 Greylock parkway. He is married and has a daughter, Mrs. Emily C. Mack. Mr. Mayer has been in the real estate business here eight years and has offices at 338 Washington avenue. He has been active in Community Chest and charitable work and participated on the committee in charge of Fourth of July celebrations. He is secretary of Belleville Elks and a former sheet metal contractor. Bowling, baseball and fishing are his hobbies. He bowls with the Elks in the Morris and Essex League and with the Lions Club. He played baseball for the old All-American Baseball Club.



George Mead

When only eighteen years old George Henry Mead, partner in Griggs-Mead Ford Agency, 190 Washington avenue, corner Rutgers street, started in the automobile business as a partner in the firm of Mead and Lamar, 98 Broad street, Newark. A graduate of Barringer High School, 1921, Mr. Mead is only thirty-five years old. On February 1, 1925, he became a partner in the Griggs-Gilmore Willys-Knight Agency, 115 Washington avenue and in 1926 opened the show place that he now occupies, which has been the Griggs-Mead Agency since then. Mr. Mead, who is enthusiastic about golf, making a round in 90, is also a crack shot on the bowling alleys, his highest score being 267. He is an expert table tennis player, as well. The local automobile man is a past president of the Lions Club in which he has an enviable attendance record and, with P. A. Fort and G. R. B. Symonds, is the oldest automobile dealer in town.



Harvey B. Thompson

A public spirited citizen, Harvey B. Thompson, real estate and insurance man, 280 Washington avenue, has been secretary of the Belleville Library many years. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Thompson, who is secretary of the Central B. & L. Association is a past president of Belleville Rotary Club and a past regent of the Royal Arcanum. He has been affiliated with the Red Cross and Community Chest drives. Born in Richfield, now Clifton near Athenia, he moved to Newark and then Belleville about 1900. He has been in the real estate and insurance business here since 1921, prior to which he was an accountant with the Guarantee Company and connected with another insurance firm. In his boyhood days he was a newsboy while attending local schools and then followed this up by becoming a Postal Telegraph Company messenger boy. With Ira Shattuck Mr. Thompson organized the first boy scout troop in Belleville.



William G. Priestman

William George Priestman, manager of Herdman Chevrolet Motor Co., 514 Washington avenue, is an old hand in the automobile business. He was born on Washington's birthday, forty-three years ago in Morristown, and after attending schools there, as a boy, started to climb the ladder the hard way. He moved to Millburn where he started in the automobile business and later went to East Orange where he was sales manager of the Chevrolet agency for eleven years. He has been with Chevrolet fifteen years. Mr. Priestman will be Esteemed Loyal Knight of Belleville Elks next year and is at present president of the New Jersey Chevrolet Managers' Council, of which he had been treasurer for ten years. He has been active in charitable work and is an ardent fisherman and hunter. Bowling is one of his specialties. As a young man he was an expert basketball player, including opponents for which proclivity he was called "stippery" on the basketball court.

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— ADVERTISING —
by Mayor William H. Williams

Newspapers are indispensable for the merchandiser who desires to interest the people of a community in which the merchant has located his business. For a merchandiser to obtain the maximum in sales assistance from advertising, it is necessary to reach the greater number of potential buyers in his trading zone at a minimum of expense.

No advertising medium can take the place of newspapers for quick and successful sales. The buying public is ready to buy goods when it is convinced that the merchandise offered is reasonably priced and of the highest quality consistent with the quoted price.

Honest advertising is necessary because the buying public constantly guards itself against attempts to mislead it in any way. Housewives do read local advertising, and properly prepared honest advertising has a wide spread influence in prevailing upon the public to buy certain products from merchants who aim to give honest value at the counter, as well as in the newspaper ad.

During the past several business years, the buying public of America has become very broad-and-butter-minded. Necessity has forced the buying public to choose products in a very careful manner. Advertising is in plainer terms, today and in more convincing terms. Catch phrases and by-play on words are eliminated by the intelligent advertiser.

Utility and technical reasons are explained by the intelligent advertiser today why one product is superior to another, why one product is better for each cost dollar than the product made by another manufacturer.

The proprietor of the average business house will do well to consult with the advertising manager of his local newspaper so that he may obtain the benefits of the broad experience of a man whom he individually may not be able to maintain on his payroll.

Advertising costs money and salesmanship is necessary to make the advertising expenditure develop profits. Money value products supported by good advertising and good service will develop reasonable profits for any merchant. Lord Byron wrote, "Words are things — and a small drop of ink, falling like dew upon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think." The advertising of any business house must be sufficiently good in quality to make people think, think that they want that particular merchant's product.

The readers of advertisements must not be left with the thought "that is a good ad." Good advertising will leave the reader of the newspaper, who is the potential customer of the merchant, with the thought, "I want to buy those products mentioned in this merchant's ad."

GRIGGS & MEAD

SALES SERVICE

Lincoln — Mercury — Zephyr

190 Washington Avenue
Belleville 2-3000 Belleville, N. J.

Sundial Shoes

For Every Member of the Family

GIBSON'S Shoe Store
119 Washington Avenue
Belleville 2-2657 Belleville, N. J.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Meiele's

Still the Little Store of BIG BARGAINS

102 Washington Avenue
Belleville 2-4476 Free Delivery

FRESH

from the fisherman
Fast as they're caught, these fresh, firm fish are sped on their quick way to our store. A wide variety to choose from every day.

Belleville Sea Food Market
72 Washington Avenue
Bel. 2-4003 Free Delivery

We Carry a Complete Line of Sport Goods

Open Evenings
Licenses Issued

Riddell Bros.
Sport Shop
326 Washington Avenue
Belleville 2-4222

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

GREAT REDUCTION in PRICES

Come in and Convince Yourself

A large stock to select from

Belleville's 5c - 10c - 25c & Up Variety Store

302 Washington Avenue
Telephone Belleville 2-1520

RICHMOND'S
AIR CONDITIONED GRILL

709 Washington Ave., Belleville

LET'S GO TO

HE Carries QUALITY Merchandise and Delivers To Your Home

PRIME MEATS
POULTRY
FRUITS
VEGETABLES
GROCERIES

Eddie's Market
499 Washington Avenue
Phones: Bel. 2-4488 - 4489
Belleville, N. J.

DEAL WITH THE MERCHANT WHO LIVES AND BUYS IN YOUR TOWN

HE Carries QUALITY Merchandise and Delivers To Your Home

PRIME MEATS
POULTRY
FRUITS
VEGETABLES
GROCERIES

Eddie's Market
499 Washington Avenue
Phones: Bel. 2-4488 - 4489
Belleville, N. J.

E. N. FRANK Stores
Belleville's Largest

5¢ and 10¢ Store 25¢ to \$1.00

80 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Herdman Motor Co.
SALES & SERVICE

Your Neighborhood **CHEVROLET** Dealer
(William G. Priestman, Mgr.)

514 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Belleville 2 - 4200 Belleville, N. J.

Nathan's For Fine Foods
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Of The Better Quality
AT REASONABLE PRICES

NATHAN'S PRODUCE MARKET
472 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Free Delivery Call Belleville 2-3919

Motion Picture Clock

CAPITOL-BELLEVILLE Today and Sat. - "The Beachcomber" 7:30, 7:00, 10:17. "Artists and Models Abroad" 1:45, 8:40. Sun. - "Kentucky" 1:00, 4:16, 7:28, 10:44. "Drums" 2:40, 5:52, 9:08. Mon. and Tues. - "Kentucky" 3:20, 7:00, 10:25. "Drums" 1:40, 8:50. Wed. to Sat. - "Sweethearts" 2:55, 7:40, 10:15. "Newsboys Home" 1:40, 9:00.

Kentucky Opens Sunday At Capitol Theatre

With the glorious tradition of the Blue Grass country as its background, and a love that is all fire and pride as its theme, "Kentucky," filmed in technicolor, opens Sunday at the Capitol



Theatre, Belleville, for a three-day run. Loretta Young and Richard Greene are seen in the leading roles and it is their love that brings peace to two great families who have hated each other bitterly since the Civil War. The cast also features Walter Brennan, Academy Award winner. Much of "Kentucky" was filmed on location in the heart of the Blue Grass State, and the Kentucky Derby itself furnishes a spectacular climax.

The co-feature is "Drums," featuring fast and furious action, high adventure and flaming intrigue on a farfaring frontier. Sabu, the little Indian lad of "Elephant Boy," gives a fine performance in "Drums," a tale of mutiny in the mountains of India. Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson also score in featured roles. "Drums" boasts the most thrilling technicolor effects the screen has ever shown, actually obtained in India's treacherous Khyber Pass.

Connie Boswell at Shubert



"Gang Busters" Shows At Shubert Theatre In Newark

The Phillips H. Lord's "Gang Busters" now in its fourth year of broadcasting over the WABC Columbia network on Wednesday evenings, will make a personal appearance at the Shubert Theatre, starting today. Featured with the "Gang Busters" is Connie Boswell, radio and screen star. Also on the bill are the Three Slate Bros. with Fay Carroll, Goodrich and Nelson and Rolly and Verna Pickert, dancing stars of the musical show "Babes in Arms."

School No. 9 Association Meets

The Home and School Association of School Number 9 will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday at 8:15 P.M.

The speaker of the evening will be Miss Helen Johnson of the Junior Staff of the Newark Museum. Her talk will be on activities for children.

MAKE YOUR HOME WARMER by using INSULATION For Information SEE

Essex Lumber & Coal Co., Inc. 60 JORALEMON STREET BELLEVILLE LUMBER - COAL - MASONS' MATERIALS

VENETIAN BLINDS SMARTER COMFORT There's nothing that will dress up the modern home quicker or smarter than Venetian Blinds. In one clever touch at your windows, you can transform the entire home into one of smartness. Let us show you how.

CLARK & HAMMER, Inc. Belleville 2-2196 83-89 Academy St. Belleville, N. J.

AGED NEWARK MAN GETS LOST IN TOWN

Is Taken To Police Headquarters Where Daughter Finds Him

George Phillips, 82, 279 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, wandered into Belleville early last Saturday evening, and was found dazed and unable to tell where he lived. He was taken to Belleville police headquarters by John Boden. There it was learned that he was and where he lived. Mrs. Anna M. Jacobus, his daughter, also 279 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, arrived later at Belleville headquarters and took her father home.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON HEART

Action Of Organ In Middle Age Discussed

"The Heart in Middle Life" was the subject of a talk Wednesday at the Rotary Club meeting in Forest Hill Field Club by Dr. Francis Weber, noted Newark physician and chief of the Heart Clinic, Presbyterian Hospital, that city.

A new program is being outlined to stimulate attendance of members who are inclined to fall by the wayside in that respect. There will be seven tables and each will be named after one of the seven dwarfs, the table with the smallest percentage of attendance to have its captain dubbed "Dopey."

Due to Wednesday, February 22, being Washington's birthday the regular meeting scheduled for that date has been called off.

Julius Faas, Rotarian, is sojourning in Florida from which he will return to Newark, N. J., president of the Napier Hat Manufacturing Company has just returned. While in Clearwater, Mr. Napier paid a visit to former Postmaster Verner Forgie, who hies to that town each year as the birds start southward. Verner is back in Belleville in the spring. "He sends his regards to all his friends," says Mr. Napier.

HUMOR IN AIR

She'd lift a whole carload at once - What am I offered, \$200? The partner appeared as if by magic from nowhere. Said he: "I'll give you \$100," said a bidder. There the bidding stopped. "I guess we'll have to retrace our steps," said Freedman, as he parted with the crane.

The next knockdown was another crane. "You saw that other crane go for \$100," said Freedman. "This one has that one stopped a mile. Just look it over. Isn't it a wow? It's worth at least \$500. It must cost thousands. What do I hear? I'll start it off by suggesting \$300."

The crane, a replica of the one that brought \$100, went for \$800. And, thus Mr. Freedman and his partner, who know the whys and wherefores of auctions went hither and yon about the plant while the bidders, who are said to usually work together in such sales, strove to buy anything that looked like machinery. One bystander said Freedman could sell the Woolworth Building for a gold brick. This reporter did not dispute the statement.

Over 500 automobiles cluttered Mill street and surrounding streets as bidders flocked in. Yesterday the exodus of machinery to other parts got under way while the plant.

Was Freedman a happy man? Well, his smile and that of his alert partner, evidenced the fact as they called Tuesday's labors to a halt.

Scout Benefit Card Party

The Flying Eagle Patrol of Boy Scout Troop No. 388, of which Jack Patrick is patrol leader, will hold a benefit card party in Christ Episcopal Parish House next Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be games for non-card players. The proceeds will be used for equipment for the boys.

Founders' Day Tea

A Founders' Day tea was held in Greylock School auditorium Monday afternoon by the Parent-Teacher Association of that school. Mrs. Ralph Allaire and fifth grade mothers acted as hostesses.

A short business meeting, presided over by the President, Mrs. L. R. Reeves, preceded the tea. Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, home demonstration agent of the State Extension Service, spoke on "Storing Energy in the School Child." The kindergarten mothers held a cake sale.

The next regular meeting will be Monday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Anthony Nardone A solemn high mass of requiem was offered Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church for Mrs. Jennie Nardone, 51 Honiss street, who died Saturday from a heart ailment. Besides her husband, Anthony, she leaves two children.

What To Do When Bitten By A Dog

Health Officer Eugene T. Berry today issues a warning as regards what to do when bitten by a dog. It follows: "Do not check the hemorrhage in the wound unless it is so severe as to endanger the life of the patient. Free hemorrhage tends to wash out the infective agent.

"Call a physician, at once, that he may cauterize the wound with fuming nitric acid, have some soda ready for the physician to use in neutralizing the acid.

"If the animal is rabid, or is suspected of being rabid, take the Pasteur treatment at once in addition to the above precautions. This is the best preventive measure of all. Remember that there is no cure after the disease develops.

"Capture the dog and confine it if possible. If unable to do

so inquire from some one who the owner is, or follow the animal to its home. This is most important for observation purposes for while we have the animal there is nothing to worry about. Do not kill or dispose of the animal. Confine it securely, as a rabid dog will make violent efforts to escape. Hold the dog in quarantine for fifteen days. A dog bite may be infective as much as six days before symptoms of the disease develop, but if fifteen days have elapsed without symptoms there is no danger of rabic infection, even though the dog should develop rabies later on.

"Report the case to the Department of Health immediately as required by law. Failure to do so renders you liable to a penalty of \$50 or \$100 if it be a second offense."

WPA WORKMAN BITTEN BY DOG WHILE ON JOB

Albert Ferraioli Is Treated For Wound On Leg

Albert Ferraioli, forty-five, of 47 Mitchell street, a workman employed on a local WPA job, reported to the Belleville police yesterday that he was bitten on the calf of his left leg, shortly after noon. He declared the animal which bit him was a large, brown dog which belonged to someone on Academy street. Ferraioli was treated by Dr. Sullivan.

Photographic Contest Planned For New Jersey Enthusiasts

New Jersey, Feb. 10 - The entire photographic section of an early issue of Scribner's magazine will be devoted to pictures taken in New Jersey, according to an announcement made by the editors. Prizes will be awarded, they said, to the six photographs which best depict life in New Jersey.

New Jersey is the fourth state selected by Scribner's for photographic examination, the first three being New Mexico, Vermont and Mississippi. The announcement will be of particular interest to the thousands of amateur photographers in New Jersey, offering them an opportunity for full-page reproduction of their photographs in a national magazine.

Glossy prints size eight by ten inches are preferred. Photographic data and interesting information about the scene should be included. The winning photographs will each receive an award of ten dollars. The photographs should be mailed to the magazine by March 1. The magazine's offices are at 570 Lexington avenue, New York.

Show Tire Movies At King Association Meeting

Moving pictures showing the advances in tire manufacture will be shown tomorrow evening at a meeting of the Joseph King Association in its headquarters, 414 Washington avenue. Arrangements for the movies have been made by Clarence Cline, Beech street.

Percy J. Alvarez

Percy J. Alvarez forty-two, of Lighth street, died Sunday at his home after two days' illness. Mr. Alvarez attended a fifty-eighth wedding anniversary celebration of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Behler, last Friday in Dover, and caught a cold, which developed rapidly into pneumonia.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine L. Alvarez; his mother, Mrs. Louis Youkum; a sister, Mrs. Allie May Kirby, and three brothers, Russell, William and Errol, all of Jacksonville, Fla.

Rev. Deckenbach Addresses Lyndhurst Bible Class

Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, spoke Tuesday at a meeting of Lyndhurst Bible Class for Women at the Methodist Church Hall. His topic was "Hiding Places." Mrs. Percival Chapman presided. Mrs. T. J. Johnson led the devotions. Mrs. Robert Fiss sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Wixson at the piano. Plans were made for a party Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the organization.

High School Honor Roll

Seniors - Alyce Hart, Grace Meade, Carol Sanderson, Kathleen Tucker and Constance Wascoe. Juniors - Margaret Cocks, Ruth Dettelbach, Irene Donofrio, Edith Frey, Lucille Gallagher, Eldon Kanze, Samuel Magnus, Jacqueline Snedeker, Paul Shnitzer, Richard Stinson and Darrell Zink. Sophomores - Irving Berkowitz, Tina Berliess, Ralph Castellano, Anthony Ciarella, Frances Fabio, Robert Finan, Betty Gray, Charlotte Hahn, Jean Peterson, Irene Rogers, Adele Ronco, Blanche Rothwell and Dorothy Thompson. Freshmen - Isabel Armstrong, Charlotte Barber, Jeanne Denike, Betty Lou Dunn, Doris Eleder, Shirley Fritsch, Lorraine Gomer, Michel Harris, Hutch Kittle, Mickey Pitrelli and Henrietta Rader.

SERVICES FOR CHARLES S. SMITH

Life-Long Resident Of Town Died Saturday

Funeral services for Charles S. Smith, a life-long resident of Belleville, who died Saturday afternoon in his home, 7 Sylvan place, Nutley, were conducted at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the William V. Irvine Funeral Home, 276 Washington avenue, by Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of Christ Episcopal Church. A Masonic service also was held. Interment was Tuesday in the family plot in Ridgelawn Cemetery.

Mr. Smith, who was seventy-one, was for many years a manufacturer here. He was president of the American Perforated Metal Company, Cortlandt street. He retired in 1920.

Born in Bloomfield, he moved here at an early age and continued residence in Belleville until two years ago, when he moved to Nutley. He was a member of Belleville Lodge, F. & A. M. His wife, Mrs. Mary Holmes Smith is a former president of the Belleville Woman's Club. The Smith residence, which was razed a few years ago, was one of Belleville's outstanding homes and stood on the plot adjoining the south of the High School building.

Besides Mrs. Smith, he leaves five sons, Eugene and Percy, Nutley; Ralph and Harold, this town; and Norman, a captain of Artillery, Fort McDowell, Cal., and two daughters, Mrs. David Hayter and Miss Dorothy Smith, both of Nutley and several grandchildren.

Guid To Celebrate Anniversary

Helen V. Davis Chapter of the World Wide Guild of Grace Baptist Church is planning to entertain members of the church in honor of the guild's eighteenth birthday on Monday, February 20. Mrs. Arlene Hall and Mrs. Edythe Thomson are in charge of activities.

Roof Tree Card Party

Roof Tree Branch, International Sunshine Society, will hold its regular public card party Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at 170 Washington avenue. All games will be played and refreshments served. Mrs. Anna Fleming is in charge.

Coming Events

- Feb. 11 - Scout Service Day, when Boy Scouts will be alert to give service in emergencies.
Feb. 12 - Scout Church Day, when Belleville Boy Scout troops will attend church services in their respective districts.
Feb. 13 - Scout Dedication Day, when Belleville Senior Boy Scouts will observe appropriate programs in their troop districts.
Feb. 13 - Reception by Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church to Young Woman's Auxiliary, in chapel, at 8 P.M.
Feb. 14 - Final day of Scout Week, special "Play Day" programs will be carried out.
Feb. 17 - Freshmen formal dance at Montclair State Teachers' College. (Evening).
Feb. 17 - Irish-American dance of Cosmopolitan Association in Brownstone House, Broad avenue and North Third street, Newark. (Night).
Feb. 17 - Banquet by Young Men's Bible Class of Montgomery Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m.
Feb. 20 - Annual card party of Belleville High School Parent-Teacher Association in the boys' gym of the High School at 8 o'clock in the evening.
Feb. 21 - Masquerade dance by St. Anthony's Holy Name Society in the church hall.
Feb. 24 - World Day of Prayer at Christ church parish house, at 2 P.M.
Mar. 30-31 - Three-act comedy by "The Reformed Players" of the Belleville Reformed Church, in the church chapel.

FUEL OIL With Complete Service CROWN OIL CO. Russell K. Rose BELLEVILLE 2-2475-W HARRISON - 6-6051

THIEF STEALS LICENSE PLATE FROM CAR

Wilber Street Resident Reports Theft To Police

A Mrs. Byrnes, 4 South Wilber street, reported to the Belleville police, Tuesday, that someone had stolen a license plate from a car parked in front of her garage. The car from which the plate was removed is owned by Eddie Weisz-bicki, Mrs. Burns said. The thief left no clue.

World Day Of Prayer

The theme of the World Day of Prayer service to be held all over the world on the first Friday in Lent is "Let us put our Love into Deeds - and make it real." This year the service will be held in Christ Episcopal Church on February 24 at 2:30.

C. W. W. C.

(Continued from Page 1) classes on juvenile delinquency and family relationship and found a solution to some of the problems in their family life. The cases of six boys were cleared through the courts by the timely assistance of this committee, which prevented them from being sent to a correctional institution. Seven visits were made to state institutions during the year. The Employment and Housing Committee functioned for the first time in 1938. On June 24 a welfare conference was held stressing health, delinquency, employment and housing. A town survey was made on housing and em-

ployment. A committee attended an employment conference in Asbury Park June 2, and endorsed bills coming before the Assembly in the interest of humanity. The Colored Women's Welfare Council also has a Home Economics Department and two public meetings were held with Mrs. Mary Goodwin, chairman, and Mrs. Mary Burrell of the N. J. State Federation of C. W. C. This committee entered a state quilt contest and won a \$10 prize. Several quilting bees were held in the Veterans' Hall. The members of the council assisted in the house-to-house canvass of the Belleville Community Chest 1939 campaign last November. Officers were installed for the year as follows: president, Mrs. Margaret Van Pelt; vice-president, Mrs. Sadie Ellsworth; recording secretary, Mrs. Georgia Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Powell; financial secretary, Mrs. Madeline Mathews; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Roberts; chaplain, Mrs. Edith Salters, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Jennie Brown.

Crest Haven MEMORIAL PARK A Modern Non-Sectarian Burial Estate A lovely garden with park-like surroundings, offering four great advantages over the old-fashioned cemetery. Beauty. Dignity. Perpetual Care. Freedom from All Expenses Beyond The Unusually Low Purchase Price. Anticipate an inevitable need. Send for descriptive brochure. PASSAIC AVENUE & ALLWOOD ROAD • CLIFTON, N. J. (3 Blocks from Nutley)

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED YOUNG MAN eighteen as office assistant with local manufacturing concern. Should have some knowledge of stenography. Apply stating full particulars. Box 48 Belleville News Office. BIT-2-10-39-445A. GIRL to work in luncheonette. 194 Washington avenue. Belleville 2-1010. BIT-2-10-39-448A. JUNK DEALERS DEALER in all kinds of junk; iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 36 Clinton street, Belleville 2-2211-W. a-11-12-12-31-237. COW MANURE WELL rotted cow manure; two cubic yards, \$5. Bonny Dell Farms, Rutherford 2-6109. bit-10-1-37-545. Your Advertisement In This Space Would Be Seen By 10,000 Readers.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FURNITURE REPAIRED FURNITURE REPAIRED, re-finished and upholstered. Reed and wicker furniture repainted. Chairs caned. Reconditioning antiques a specialty. All kinds of cabinet work done by an expert mechanic. Twenty-five years' practical experience. H. E. Metzger, 8 Freeman place, Nutley. Phone Nutley 2-3076. PIANO TUNING PIANO Tuning - J. Edward Lay, "The Piano Doctor," endorsed by the Ernest Stevens piano studios of Montclair. Also tuner for Belleville schools. Established twenty years. Belleville 2-3053. A. J. GIGLIO Any Piano Tuned \$2.50 Factory Expert Since 1910 Repairing and Polishing Players a Specialty 205 Forest st. Belle. 2-2614 RADIO REPAIRING FREE INSPECTION and testing tubes. Authorized dealer for Philco, R. C. A. and G. E. We specialize in car radio motor noise. Radios installed from \$1.50 and up. For quick service, day or night, call Belleville 2-2940. Woble Radio Service, 78 Washington avenue, Belleville. CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE Featuring Dynamic Testing Courteous Service - Work Guaranteed R. C. A. Technician 210 Malone Ave. Belle. 2-1725 SHOE REPAIRING Quality Work - Low Prices Quick Service ADAMS SHOE REPAIRING 7 Overlook Ave. Telephone 2-2696 Shoe Repairing - Hats Cleaned BEVERAGES GEORGE L. SCHRADE Home Deliveries of High Grade BEER - ALE - SODA Coolers Retail - Draught Beer 767 South 18th Street, Newark Essex 2-6206 FURNITURE REPAIRED Furniture recovered; free estimates; New Suites made; bed; Sliip covers, draperies, etc.; springs; mattresses. BELLEVILLE UPHOLSTERING CO. 504 Washington Avenue, Stev. Golem, prop. Belleville 2-3640. DRESSES We have a smart variety of new prints in lovely styles and colors at \$3.95. CLARA MAY DRESS SHOP 122 Washington Avenue Belleville 2-4967 TRUCKING - MOVING WILLIAM H. SMITH TRUCKING SERVICE 568 Washington Avenue Belleville 2-2619 Local and Long Distance Moving and Trucking FUEL OIL ANDERTON & FOBERT FUEL OIL CO. (Washington Tire Service) 563 Washington Avenue Belleville 2-4997 AUTO REPAIR NORMAN'S AUTO SERVICE 562 Washington Avenue Repairs on All Make Cars - Norman Hallenbake, Prop. GARAGES BLUE & WHITE GARAGE 468 Washington Avenue Repairs - Batteries (Hunt Bros.) Belle. 2-1664 DAIRIES PAUL'S DAIRY 273 Ralph St. Belle. 2-3751-F Distributors Sisco Dairy Product HIGHEST QUALITY GRADE MILK FLOOR SERVICING Floors Laid, Scraped and Finished Equal to New IRVING PETERSON 231 Stephen Street Belleville 2-4366