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Wages And Hours Bill Senior Play Cast Watches The Birdie

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941

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angle of the defense program

which could be applied to

Present at the confab were Mayor Williams, Commissioners Clark, King and Waters; Herbert

C. Schmutz, president of the Board of Education; Wayne R.

Parmer, superintendent of schools;

Martin F. Tiernan, William J. Orchard and John P. Dailey of Wallace & Tiernan Company; H.

Willard Sawyer of Thomson Ma-

EIGHTEEN WILL ANSWER ARMY CALL FEB. 7

One Volunteers Without Registering: Joseph Duval of News Staff One of Volunteers

Stanley W. Goglia of 67 Harrison street, who will be one of the contingent of eighteen which will leave Belleville a week' from tomorrow in the rourth selective service call, is the first man in town to volunteer without having ing been registered.

Logina had not reached the age of twenty-one when registration day came last October. when he became of draft age, however, he volunteered for his year of mintary service.

'I wo other volunteers are in-cluded in the February 7 can. They are Angelo M. Buccino of 86 Gless avenue and Joseph C. Duval of 197 Linden avenue. Duval is sports editor and general news reporter for The News. Two drattees are members of Nereid Boat Club, Duval and irving T. Butler of 90 Rossmore place. They will bring the number of Nereigls in mintary service to

The list of names announced includes yesterday by the board includes only sixteen men. Two more volunteers, they said, desire to leave next week but have not as yet had their medical examinations. These will take place tomorrow afternoon and, if approved, the men will take their places. If not, the deficiency will be made up from the three alternates who were named.

The order number of the last man listed among those dennitely called to the colors next week is 284, which means that only one man in six is being placed in Class 1-A. The interence from this is that Belleville will run through about 1,500 names to reach the quota set for July. The complete list of the sixteen conscripts and three alternates fol-

JWS: ngelo M. Buccino of 86 Gless avenue. seph C. Duval of 197 Linden-avenue. inley W. Goglia of 67 Harrison street. in Auermuller, Jr., of 460 Franklin ave. hael N. DePerri of 21 Smith street. 'in C. Terrel of 265 Little street. vatore E. Ferrentino of 26 Salter place. nr T. Hutter of 90 Rossmore place. ng T. Butter of 90 Rossmore place. er H. King of 465 DeWitt avenue. eer H. King of 465 DeWitt avenue. 9th A. Colucci of 29 Franklin street, hony Cavigliano of 27 Heckel street, ees A. Veneziano of 77 Watsessing ave. enio Sica of 72 Naples avenue. holas P. DiLauri of 128 Belmont avenue hony A. Crivellone of 391 Cortlandt str. o Monzione of 37 Watchung avenue. Alternates

Alternates Alternates rmine P. Fuselle of 138 Belmont avenue. omas S. Natale of 15 Van Rensselaer str. ymond F. Blgkiski of 125 Cortlandt str.

DWN PUTS LAND UPON BLOCK Total Value of Lots Offered Set At \$11,000; Business Site Included

Discussed At Rotary Paul de Hagara, Local Attorney, Talks About State Proposals; Explains "Anti-Injunction" Clause In Detail: Cites Two Bills Governor Edison's inaugural address proposals in behalf of pass-

age of an anti-injunction bill and a state wages and hours bill to supplement the Federal Wages and Hours Bill were impartially discussed at the weekly meeting of the Belleville Rotary Club yesterday noon at Forest Hill Field Club by Paul de Hagara of 120 Rutgers street, president of the Belleville Taxpayers' Association and secretary of the Lawyers Club of Belleville. de Hagara is a recognized authority on wage and hour and labor injunction legislation and is presently engaged in research on the subjects in the

College.

course of study for a master's

degree in law at John Marshall

portunity to cross-examine the witness opposed to them. By such

means, it is hoped that the issu-

ance of injunctions based upon

false or misleading testimony will

Cites An Example

de Hagara cited the following

"A temporary injunction had

been obtained on the affidavit of

the employer corroborated by the

affidavits of four employees. At

the time these employees were ac-

tually on strike and had attended

a strikers' meeting called by the

"When confronted with their

affidavits, they maintained that they did not know what they had

signed, that they did not want to

get in wrong with the boss and

had signed them in the belief that

they would not be used in the in-

"In the presence of other work-ers and officers of the union, the

lawyer prepared affidavits for

these employees, stating the cir-

cumstances under which they had

signed the former affidavits for

their employer and stating defin-

were not satisfied with the condi-

"On the return day of the or-

der to show cause why the injunc-

ent, still newer affidavits made by

tions of employment.

be entirely eliminated."

example in explanation:

officers of the union.

Gets Recognition

The lawyer explained that Governor Edison's labor law proposal relating to the power of the Court of Chancery to issue exparte injunctions in labor disputes is erroneously referred to as an antiinjunction bill. "For a better understanding of this bill," he said, "the term 'antiinjunction bill' is a misnomer in that the bill does not prohibit the issuance of injunctions by the Court of Chancery in labor disputes, but merely seeks to provide that before any injunctions may be issued, the workers may under the constitutional due process provisions have their day in court that they may offer evidence in their own behalf and have an op-

Edward C. Voorhis

Edward C. Voorhis of 439 Cortlandt street is the most recent local resident to pass the quarter-century mark in the telephone service, an event given

recognition by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company by the award to Voorhis, a member of the buildings and supplies de-partment of the company in Newark, of a gold emblem. During his earlier career he saw service as a lineman, field dispatcher, in staller and repairman.

KIDDE CO. TAKES **OUT PERMIT**

Structure Will Cost \$262,-500; Hope To Complete It By May 15

Mayor Says; Won't Cost Public

\$500 Yearly, Waters Claims

order to "protect the present

and swimming pool before the

necessary appropriation of \$10,-

"We must give serious thought fling."

000 is made, however.

be withdrawn.

not

The Walter Ridde Company has taken out a building permit for the new plant which it will for the new plant which it will erect on the easterly section of Wolkening tract at the "These stated that the reasons" the second edition the old Volkening tract at the north end of Washington avenue.

they had signed the second edition The permit calls for expenditures for the union was that they feared of \$262,500 for the first unit of violence and that they had been Town-owned property author- the building, which will be one coerced into signing them. 'Under the 'anti-injunction bill' The building will be 400 feet it will be possible to examine those long and 200 feet wide. It is ex- making affidavits and to get the for a big year in public sales. Tax | long and 200 feet wide. It is ex-Assessor Coogan, who also handles pected that machinery and equipactual truth as it may be. the sales of town-owned land, rec- ment for the plant will cost ap-ommended to the Commission the proximately \$750,000. The official "No injunction will be permitted to prevent a worker's refusal disposal of six tracts with a mini- address of the structure is listed to work or to become a member of as 90 Roosevelt avenue. The Largest of the tracts was 31-61 building will be rushed to com-Parkside drive facing the southern pletion by May 15, at which time Health Department Issuing boundary of Belleville Park and the company will move from **Bi-Monthly Publication** An affiliate company, Walter A new publication by the local developed residentially. The plot at 176 Washington erect the structure which is be-Health Department will be mailed avenue which was the center of ing designed by J. Floyd Yewell today to a number of interested residents of the town. It will be a heated controversy last Spring company architect. International bi-monthly and contains issued will again be put on the block. Excavating Company is clearing many interesting health hints. The bottom price placed on it is the ground. Bethlehem Steel Cor-\$3,200. The lot was fought over poration has already begun fab-Citizens of the town can be put on the mailing list free of charge by leaving their names at the ricating the steel and will erect the framework. Health Department office in Town Hall



and deaths increased considerably rangements for the town to do itely that they were on strike and during 1940, according to figures released yesterday by Police Chief Spatz. The number of accidents increased only slightly, from 222 to obtain fill for the property. tion should not be made perman- to 239, but deaths were upped seventy-five per cent, from four to seven, and the number of per-

> 179. Pedestrian injuries remained the Federal Government approves Wage-Hour Violation Charge constant at forty-four. November led the year as the worst month in two classifica-for the work. "It is too small to The Spring Neckwear Company

cidents in October, which was the

monthly high for the year. Deaths

were highest in January when

A comparison of the manner

of injuries suffered during 1939

Eleven-year-old Anthony Pet-

roski of 133 Main street was

slightly injured when he report-

edly drove his bicycle into the

pool would pay for the supervi-

sion. I see two people do the

tions:

eight days.

Total injured

Pedestrians .. Hurt in cars

Horse-drawn

Horse-drawn Fixed object Buses Trucks Motorcycles Non-collision

Bicycles

Trains

and 1940 follows:

Boy Hurt Riding Bike

pedestrians injured (ten) be set up as a separate project.



Members of the cast of "Spring Dance," the thirty-eighth annual senior play of the high school, take time off from rehearsals to have their picture snapped by Jack Weber. The lineup, from left to right, includes Harold Valentino, Samuel Alvino, Adele Ronco, Mary Lou Brabban, Edward Doherty, Harry Brumbach, Howard Giroward, Dorothy Banta and Betty Iane Fisher. The play, which was written by Philip Barry, clever author of "The Philadelphia Story," will be presented in the high school auditorium next Thursday and Friday. Others in the cast but not pictured above are Claire Drexler, Lyda Mosior and Madeline Williams.

WPA Cooperation Is Sought SENIORS TO GIVE In Eliminating 'Eyesore' BARRY PLAY

Efforts will be made this week by Mayor Williams, Commissioner Waters and Town Engineer Sheehan to get the Essex County Park Commission to persuade WPA to lift its barriers sufficiently to permit the Park men to grade and seed the hundred-foot strip of land in the Valley which has been the center of much discussion during the past month. The plot is at the southern end of the section of the Passaic River Park which the county commission is

laying out north of Terry street along the riverfront.

A letter from the Park Com- and 7. Students of all Belleville mission was read at Tuesday night's meeting of the local Board of Commissioners, in which the county stated that no work could be done under present WPA regulations on work to which the Brumbach who plays opposite her, county does not hold title. Brumback Weber, comedian. Re-

the work. The board considered the past four weeks. Sixty stuseveral courses of action before dents are occupied with the prodeciding to appeal to the Park duction details and tickets which Commission. The first was to try may be purchased from any mem-"I'll tell you what we'll do to- Dance" will be the thirty-second morrow," said Mayor Williams. senior class play to be presented

morrow," said Mayor Williams. senior class play to be presented "I wonder if the Kidde Company at the high school. will give us a few loads of loam? sons injured jumped from 125 to Sheehan pointed out that, unless

The Spring Neckwear Company

its

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"Spring Dance" Will Be

Presented Next Thursday

And Friday

Town Leaders Discuss Local Mobilization In Defense Plan

Meeting Called By Manufacturers' Group; Commissioners, School **Officials At Conference**

Complete mobilization of all branches of the town to swing it into the national defense orbit was foreseen this week after a conclave which brought together the Town Commission, heads of the school system and the Manufacturers' Association. Discussion at the meeting, held Monday night, ranged over a wide area and took in every

MURDER TRIAL OFF AGAIN Counsel For Buhrig In Fred-

erick Slaying Withdraws From The Case

Counsel was being sought to-day for August Buhrig, Jr., twenty-two, who with Earl Rost, nineteen, faces the electric chair for the slaving of Frank A. Frederick, thirty-nine-year-old father of eight children, of 134 Hornblower avenue, in the Ye Olde Valley Tavern at 36 Holmes street last May 5.

Trial of the youths was post-poned until March 3 when Harold Simandl and I. Edward Amanda requested Common Pleas Judge Daniel J. Brennan to permit them to withdraw as counsel for Buhrig when the trial started in Essex County Courthouse last Monday.

Carl Abbruzzese and George D. McLaughlin, counsel for Rost, said they had no desire to with-"Spring Dance," a comedy by Philip Barry who is the author draw, but told the court they could not represent both defendof "The Philadelphia Story," will ants.

Unusual and Perplexing be presented by the senior class of the high school next Thursday In asking withdrawal permis-

sion, Simandl said: and Friday evenings, February 6 "I have made an intensive and extensive investigation of this

schools are being urged to attend the opening performance. The case. That investigation revealed curtain will rise at 8:15. a most unusual and perplexing The play, which deals with colsituation. That situation arising lege romance, features Claire between my client and myself make it impossible for me to Drexler, feminine lead, Harry form conscientiously what I deem and Jack Weber, comedian. Re-Deaths Rose Sharply county does not hold title. Should the plan fail, the com-Automobile accidents, injuries missioners dec.ded to make ar-by Miss Eleanor Rush, dramatic of the situation I must refrain instructor at the high school, for from revealing. I feel as a lawyer that I am legally bound to keep the details in absolute confidence.' Amanda said he wished to

ber of the senior class. "Spring withdraw for the same reasons. In granting the requests Judge Brennan pointed out that neither lawyer would receive a fee. When counsel is found

for Buhrig and the trial gets under way, the proceedings are expected to last at least a week.

Assistant Prosecutor Donal C. Fox, in demanding the death penalty, will tell the jury how the

chine Company; George F. Napier of the Napier Hat Manufacturing Company; Edward H. Yerg of Yerg Printing Company; Arthur P. Heyer of Heyer Pro-ducts; Frank L. Chambers of National Grain Yeast Corporation; Philip Dettelbach of L. Sonneborn Sons Company, and Nelson P. Webb of Eastwood

Belleville.

Nealley. Absent because of illness were Commissioner Noll and James B. Whitmore of Westinghouse Electric Company. "The purpose of this meeting is to consider ways and means of aiding in the problems of national

per

defense in Belleville," said Tiernan as he opened the meeting, which was called by the Manu-facturers' Association. "The town commissioners, the school authorities and other might very well address themselves to this problem.

All Can Help Program

"The Town of Belleville has an especially good set-up because of the smoothly operating, efficient town government, efficient and alert school officials and a wellorganized Manufacturers' Association to aid in pointing the way and suggesting a heipful pro-

gram. "Unly those closely identified or connected with the rearmament program or engaged inmishing materials indirectly for

the rearmament program can fully realize the great problem ahead of the Uniteu States today. "The average citizen engaged in activities other than detense preparations and in a great many cases employees in plants that are engaged in defense preparations are not yet awake to the great problems before us today,

totalled \$11,000 and augured well mum price of \$11,000.

south of Belleville avenue valued Bloomield. at \$5,000. The property will be

some months ago when Arthur E. Mayer attempted to purchase

it for Harry Byrne at a figure of \$600 below the present asking price. Mayer's bid was evenually rejected after several hear- Junior Red Cross Seeking

ings. Small cottages are expected to **Knitting Yarn Donations** be built on the north side of Mill street between Montgomery place and School No. 2. There are three plots with a total front footage of 300 on Mill street and the town is asking \$2,400. The site is near the new Jergens Company plant.

Town Water Mains Damaged In Dynamite Blasting

Responsibility for damage to eight water mains will be fixed by an investigation now being conducted by County Engineer Stickel and his assistants. The mains, all of which were broken at the joints and were leaking, are in the town's tunnel by the new Franklin avenue underpass at the Erie Railroad.

The town contends that blast-ing during the construction of the underpass caused the joints to break. A letter to Stickel brought a reply this week that he started immediate investigarecreation plans for the Turf sary to erect any bathhousees, tion and will fix the responsibil-The underpass is a county Bog was given by the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night in will fill the need.

For Once Motorists Had The Laugh On Boats

The Rutgers street bridge over the Passaic River was in working order yesterday after completion of repairs to the main transformer which had burned out, makimpossible to raise the ridge for passage of water

raffic For once in their lives the motorists were able to laugh derisively at the stalled boats which piled up on either side of the bridge on Tuesday. costs but also to the maintenance "and there would be very little operating costs.

Eight Hostesses For Bridge At Woman's Club Monday

Donations of knitting yarn are Hostesses for the dessert-bridge side of a moving car Wednesday being solicited by members of the Junior Red Cross for afghans to be held at the Woman's Club night. The boy was riding east which they are knitting. Yarn of Monday afternoon at 1:30 are in Academy street when he colwhich they are knitting. Yarn of any quantity or color may be de-livered on Tuesdays between the hours of 10 and 4 to Red Cross Headquarters at the Woman's Club, 91 Røssmore place. Miss Esther Adams is in charge. Miss Monday afternoon at 1:30 are Mrs. Joseph T. Ryan, Mrs. Nor-lided with an automobile driven by William Allen, Jr., forty-six, of 340 DeWitt avenue. Taken to the office of Town Physician Mar-tin M. Meehan, he was treated for bruises on the forchead.

Requires Serious Thought, and operating costs before we go expense and the income of the ahead," said Mayor Williams.

"The swimming pool will cost the taxpayers nothing," Waters claimed. "We can finance it and

that the two spacious locker and

Supervision caused a

In Waters' Plans For Turf Bog

claimed.

missioner Waters' elaborate pointed out that it is not neces-

position" of the work there and clash at the meeting. After sev-

to prevent withdrawal of govern- eral of the commissioners had

ment funds from the project. It pointed out the need of a staff was said that the Commission of six or seven persons to super-

Will Study Operating Costs Involved

slight

and total persons hurt (twenty-Scouts Dock Future four). There were thirty-two ac

Then Williams suggested that

it "might be possible to get govthree persons were killed in ernment approval to allow the ernment approval to allow the The hearing was originally set county to work on it." It might for Monday but was adjourned be possible, "some time in the on the motion of defense counsel. future," he said, to put in some kind of dock there. It is the only town-owned piece of waterfront property, he pointed out. Sheehan suggested that the

town might give the land to the county for its use until such time as the town needed it. This would permit the county to work on it but was ruled out as too dan-gerous. Mrs. Samuel Tiger, who represented the Valley Improve-

ment Association at the meeting, stressed the need for speed in making arrangements for, she said, the county will move all its equipment to Nutley in a few

Final Warning To Merchants About License Renewal

weeks.

cording to a "final warning" censes in order to operate had failed to secure their 1941 per-

censes and stated that no further extension will be granted beyond Saturday.

but declared that there are at craft 812; table tennis 621; "The clergy of the town are to and twenty-five stores handling milk who are among those who have failed to renew their li-

Ladies Aid Group To Meet Next Thursday Afternoon have kept the men two and a

was said that the Commission of six or seven persons to super-had to give WPA definite word vise operations there, Waters re-by yesterday or the \$115,000 of futed them. The Mayor had said Federal funds remaining might that "we must get an idea of the Federal funds remaining might that "we must get an idea of the be worth it; but I don't believe chapel next Thursday at 1:15. maintenance cost: it might make it would cost them anything. If Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter "Serious thought" will be given to maintenance and operating costs of the paved playground stadium and a pool." Price, Mrs. George Newton, Mrs. Kant and Miss May Little.

"I don't believe in all this to give his children a place to supervision of children," Waters swim." stated. "Let them have their Some time this week Waters.

of 258 Washington avenue and two masked bandits invaded Ye president, David Thaler of Olde Valley Tavern and, to show Washington avenue, will go how tough they were, when a on trial before Recorder Smith jeering customer laughed, cold-bloodedly shot Frederick. February 19 on charges of violat-

ing the wages and hours laws. Counsel for the defense will show that their clients never had a real chance in life.

The charges were brought by Art Club Elects Officers Katherine I. McCarthy, an inves-Officers elected at the Tuesday tigator for the Minimum Wage Bureau of the State Department evening meeting of the Belleville of Labor. She alleges that the Art Club are Murray Kusanobu the inhabitants and the induscompany "failed and refused to furnish" a sworn statement of of Arlington, president; Joseph Bator of Nutley, vice-president, them." the hours and wages of its fe- and Mrs. Blanford B. Alger of

male employees between July 3 23 Wilson place, secretary-treasand November 11, 1939, and urer. The club meets weekly at reaching effects on future actions March 4 to May 11, 1940. the Recreation House.

Noll Reports On Recreation Activities During 1940 More Than 140,000 Participated in Program; Playground Attendance Led with 68,541; Public Is Thanked for Cooperation in the Activities

A total of 140,930 persons attended the various projects, social All annual mercantile licenses and athletic affairs sponsored by the Recreation Department during must be renewed by Saturday 1940, according to the report of Recreation Director Edward J. noon or they will be revoked, ac- Lister, made upblic this week. Commissioner, Nell is where the Lister, made public this week. Commissioner Noll, in whose departissued by Health Officer Berry ment recreational activities are lodged, said yesterday that 2,000 yesterday afternoon. He said that copies of the report had been printed and would be distributed training of boys in the senior year many merchants who require li- throughout the town. Playground attendance topped the list, as usual, with 68,541; the various community centers coming in second mits. Berry was emphatic in at 24,402. Basketball games drew 22,430 to the three courts on threatening revocation of permis- which the department sponsors *-

sion to operate under the old li-licague ball. Other records include: can be had with value received Street showers 5,402; softball for each tax dollar spent, for the 5,104; ice skating 2,200; socials uollars spent today will bring a He did not know the exact 2,005; picnics 1,501; holiday pro-the did not know the exact 2,005; picnics 1,501; holiday pro-character of the citizens of tonumber of delinquent licensees grams 1,126; clubs 1,080; hand- morrow,

movies 610; baseball 596; block be highly commended for their dancing 584; gym classes 552; valued assistance and cooperation which greatly added to our sucboxing 742; tap dancing 484; cess during the year. marbles 401; sewing classes 365; "It has been the aim of the de-

committees 286; woodworking partment to have five recreational 210: touch football 189; airplane centers located in the five seccenters located in the five secmodeling 181; volley ball 180; swimming 168; Knot Hole Gang tions of the town. To this end we have, during the year just 150; music 121; dramatics 86; ended, added two such centers to nature 51. our program, namely, St. Peter's

Public Cooperation Helped

We now have . . . diversified ac-"The success of the recreation tivities throughout the year. It program for the year 1940 was is the department's hope that citizens of the town will exert every made possible through the coopeffort to have their children pareration of the public and the par- ticipate in these activities.

ticipants in the varied activities

OIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW- with the entire Recreation De-ELRY, at prices always in line partment," says Commissioner did help in disseminating the with the quality of the merchan- Noll in the foreword to the bro-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. chure, which is a tricky affair in the varied activities." The report then summar-ber the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. chure, which is a tricky affair in the varied activities." The report then summar-ber the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. chure, which is a tricky affair in the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. Chure, which is a tricky affair in the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. Chure, which is a tricky affair in the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. Chure, which is a tricky affair in the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. Chure, which is a tricky affair in the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. Chure, which is a tricky affair in the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. Chure, which is a tricky affair in the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. Chure, which is a tricky affair in the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. Chure, which is a tricky affair in the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. Chure, which is a tricky affair in the summar-dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. Chure, which is a tricky affair in the summar bere the sum No must give serious thought fing," Very few supervisors Williams and other officials will dise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler. chure, which is a tricky affair in ties." The report then summar-only to the construction would be needed, he claimed, confer and try to estimate the distance of the setimate the distance of the distance

and if we in Belleville can arou a greater interest in the nation's problem we will have accomplished something.

"There is a great shortage of skilled labor, especially mechanics, to produce goods so necessary and essential for the government today. No doubt there are many other problems which can be considered and I believe this is an unusually opportune time for a group of this character to make every effort to help in directing tries of Belleville in solving

There followed a round-table discussion which may have farof manufacturers, school officials and commissioners. Among the topics under discussion were the labor shortage; the question of starting a training school for mechanics and factory employees, and a publicity campaign to acquaint Belleville with the activiues which are now going on in town in connection with defense work.

May Survey Plants

A survey of all Belleville plants to determine whether or not more defense work could be taken on was discussed, as were thoughts of cooperation with the high school in giving supplementary who might be interested in shop work; aiding the unemployed to get into preduction work, the necessity of prompt action in getting men into industry.

The concensus of opinion was that, if a plan could be worked out whereby men who are engaged in activities not directly connected with a defense program could be given an opportunity for training in shop work at times which would not interfere with their regular jobs and to determine if they were naturally adapted for shop work then a program could be launched to have these men sufficiently trained so that they could shift from their present jobs into work

that would be directly connected with defense manufacturing. The positions of these men would be filled by others not interested or not fitted for shop production or School and the Friendly House, by female help.

The next meeting of the group will be held at Wallace & Tiernan on February 4.

BUYING A CAR?

31/4 % per annum is, all we charge "Acknowledgement is here made for the balance you require to the local press for their splen- buy a 1939, '40 or '41 on our 12,

whole job at Caldwell and I A tentative approval of Com- will make money on it." He en people to run the pool here." Saved Town Relief Money He also pointed out something which he said nearly everyone shower rooms under the stadium had missed. The project was started to feed more than 450 men and their families "and that"

tor January 1 but later extended.

censes. The first deadline was set

used to cost the town more than \$50,000 some months. Now we

Boyd Smack.

locality.

Murphy.

Pythian Temple.

gun and a short time later she

Crowhursts Tender Farewell Soloist For Murphy Concert Is Well-Known)ELLEVILLE Party To Officer

Party Is Tendered Red Bank Army Captain Who Is Leaving For Duty at Fort Bragg; Several Social Groups See "Louisiana Purchase"

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Crowhurst of Rutgers street gave a farewell dinner party Saturday evening for Captain Frederick Yorg of Red Bank, who will be located at Fort Bragg, N. C. Captain Yorg is a member of the 112th Field Artillery. Guests from Red Bank were Mrs. Amory Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Irwin, Mrs. Helen Harrison, Freeholder and Mrs. Joseph Irwin and Mrs. Verna Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crowhurst of Glen Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Crichfield &of Miami Beach, Fla., were also Mrs. Frank Cooke, Mrs. Charles

present.

Mrs.

Danial Byron.

Rudolph Zoeller.

James

Newark.

nut street entertained Thursday at ter Hickman of Belleville and Mrs. Anna Metro of West Ordessert and cards for the Five accessert and cards for the Five ange, Mrs. Olive Jenkins and Mrs. Point Club. Present were Mrs. Philip Thoma of Nutley. John Kant, Mrs. William Liebau,

Mrs. Michael Gorman and Mrs. Thomas Dillon and Mrs. John Daly of this town played bridge Friday at the home of gave recitals. Mrs. Fred Sloan of Nutley. Mrs. Roy Hilton of Fairview

place was hostess last evening to Mrs. James Mallack of Howthe Ladies Pinochle Club. Attendard place was hostess yesterday were Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, at dessert bridge to Mrs. Ches-Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Lorter Burr and Mrs. Lee Richard-son of this town, and Mrs. John ette Dowe, Mrs. John Comesky, Klemz of Bloomfield. Mrs. Edward Rochau and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Tedesco of Howard place entertained for her Mrs. Eugene Gelschen of Washcard club Wednesday. Those presngton avenue had as guests Monday evening at bridge Mrs. ent were Mrs. Joseph Gorman. Mrs. Robert Morrall, Mrs. James Mallack, Mrs. Chester Lackey and Mrs. Charles Zehn-Burr, Mrs. Donald McNish, Mrs. bauer of Belleville and Mrs. Har-Frank Brown, Mrs. George Han-cox and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, old Bailey of Nutley. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman of

Play Contract Bridge

Mrs. Frederick Schofield of Mrs. Eugene Berry of Overlook eph Bowden and Mrs. George Horvath of this town, Mrs. Harold Uttinger of Brookdale, and Mrs. Harold Glass of East Orange.

Miss Catherine Westlake of De Witt avenue entertained /Thursday evening for eight guests from Nutley, Montclair and Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Reservoir place will entertain Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Budd, of Belle-ville and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stager of Nutley.

The Sequins will meet this eve-ning at the home of Miss Ethel Hilton of Fairview place. The members include the Misses Jane and Catherine Lukowiak and the Misses Cathleen Fitzsimmons, Theda Logan, Florence Wilson and Betty Freed.

> Group 4 of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America held a in Newark, in the party were

Meyers, Ceil Handley, Betty Austin and Joan Garvey. At the last regular meeting the group elected Tregular meeting the group elected The Straight S

officers for the coming year. Those Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vanderhoff urer: and Miss Meyers, publicity. The party enjoyed ice skating Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenwell and tobogganing.

Union avenue will enteri

over the weekend for Mrs. E. Rhey Garrison and son E. Rhey, Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jewell of Bernadine M. Hale, who will be Bridgeport, Conn, Mr. and Mrs. one of the featured soloists at the Alden had as their guest on Saturday Mr. Alden's cousin, Mrs. Rose Bernier of Pautucket, R. I. Murphy Benefit Concert, is well

known in music circles through-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Matson out the metropolitan area. She beof Cortlandt street entertained gan her career at the age of eight Saturday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary. in the Newark Conservatory of Music under Professor Edward Fifty guests were present from Bloomfield, Nutley, Metuchen and After graduation the study of Belleville. organ and church music was be-

accepted the position of organisu DiBano-Paserchia Wedding at St. Joseph's Church, Newark, at which time Mrs. Hale was the Performed On Sunday voungest church organist in this

Some of the clubs for which St. Anthony's Church was the resent. Mrs. Charles McCann of Chest-Mrs. Chest the Belleville Woman's Choral, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paserchia, Roselle Woman's Choral and West of Eugene place and Samuel Di Side Glee Club. Although Mrs. Hale is kept Biano of North Sixth street, Newbusy with her church work she ark, at a nuptial mass at 11 on finds time for recital and accom-panying engagements having just returned from Miami where she Josephine Rossi, of this town, was soloist and organist. The church The concert will be held on was decorated with February 11 at Belleville high lilies and red roses. was decorated with palms, white school for the benefit of the fam-

After the church ceremony, a ily of disabled fireman James dinner for the bridal party was held at Corbo's Restaurant. At Matthew T. Ryan, tenor, and five o'clock a reception was held Miss Catherine Dieckman, con-tralto, will be the soloists. Miss friends and relatives. friends and relatives.

Dieckman, who is planning a con-The bride was attired in an off cert tour of the mid-west for next Fall and Winter, was soloist of the Westchester Opera Company white brocaded satin gown, form fitted with long sleeves, high neckline and buttoned down the in the Spring of 1938. For the back. She wore a long veil and loist for the Irish-American Glee Club. She has given recitals at train. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Mary Maglio, of this town Carnegie and Steinway Halls and wore a sky blue taffeta gown, princess style and a short veil with red roses in her hair and carried an old fashioned bouquet oli, of this town were flower girls Mrs. Paserchia wore a black

crepe dress and wore a corsage

of gardenias. The bride attended Belleville High School. After a honeymoon trip of one week to Washington, the couple will reside at 737 North Sixth street, Newark.

Max Schwartz, Local Attorney, To Wed Newarker

Miss Ruth Kirschner, daughter of 178 Osborne terrace, Newark, and Max N. Schwartz of 582 be married at Miss Kirschner's home at 10:30 in the morning on Newark, will be the attendants. Mr. Schwartz is a local attorney.

Give Lingerie Shower

The Misses Emily Zaleska, Columbia Zaccone, Mrs. William Ferris and Mrs. James J. Serrielected are: Miss Vreeland, presi-dent; Miss Ellis, vice-president; Miss Austin, secretary and treas-and Samuel DeBoise of Newark. cellaneous-lingerie shower given for Miss Kathryn Domenick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fried of Domenick, Magnolia



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Memorial Presbyterian Church; Fewsmith Church Group Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, Mrs. Whitfield and Plans Valentine Party Mrs. Robert A. Conklin, Wesley Methodist Church; Mrs. John A. Fellowship Circle Arranges Card Party to Be Held Struyk and Mrs. W. F. Martin. February 10; Proceeds Will Go To The Reformed Church; Mrs. W. H. General Missionary Fund

Church; Mrs. Frederick Idenden World Day of Prayer will be and Mrs. Mumford, Christ Episobserved in Belleville on Friday, February 28 at 2:15 at the new copal Church. The theme of the program, "Thy Kingdom Come," was pre-Bethany Lutheran Church, Joralemon and New streets, according pared by the World Day of Prayto an announcement today by Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of 10 Oak er Committee of Shanghai, China. The speaker will be Mrs. James Duguid of Newark who has made street. Arrangements for the ob-servance were completed at a a world tour as a member of the

servance were completed at a world to the formed of Missions. meeting last Friday at the home Presbyterian Board of Missions. of Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, 85 Rossmore place. Those in attend-ance, with the churches they rep-Belleville will unite for this serresent, were: vice and Mrs. O. Bell Close, Fewsmith program. vice and each have a part in the



Borchers, Bethany Lutheran Fellowship Circle, missionary group of Fewsmith Church, has

made plans for a Valertine card party to be held on February 10 in the church recreation room. Mrs. Henry Squier heads the committee of workers for the event, proceeds of which will go into the general missionary fund. Members are Mrs. Earl Briggs, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. O. W. Hicks, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. Harry Wortman, Mrs. C. A. Stewart and Mrs. * Harold Cory.

The Fortnightly Dessert Bridge Club will hold its annual dinner East Orange, West Orange, Newand theatre party Saturday evening in New York for members

and their guests. Two shows will be attended. "Life with Father" has been selected by Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Fobert of DeWitt avenue entertained Friday eve-Howard O. Ryer, Mrs. Jane Truning at a surprise stork shower in scott, Mrs. Florence R. Smith and Miss Elsie Dross and Miss Maronor of Mrs. Alfred Anderten of Greylock parkway. Guests in-cluded Mrs. J. G. Anderten, Mrs. Bert Bade, Mrs. Harold Bade, garet Wigham of Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blair of Perth Amboy' and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of Jessup, Md. "Hellzapoppin" is the choice of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bertl, Mrs. John Zetterstrom, Mrs. Hyland McIlvain, and the Misses Caroline Dunster, Catherine

Beach's honor at a cocktail party

ark, Nutley, Bloomfield, Millburn and Belleville.

Gives Stork Shower

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Mc Donnell and son Paul, Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Bendall, and Mrs. Frederick Idenden and son John. Following the theatre, the group will

meet and have dinner. Mrs. Milton Helmlinger of Es-sex street was hostess Tuesday at luncheon and bridge. Guests included Mrs. Gordon Kyle and Thomas and daughter Dolly of Mrs. Robert Gordon of this town and Mrs. Gene Whitbeck of Nut-Newark were guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Miller of Wilber street, ley, Mrs. John A. Bernhard of South Orange, Mrs. George Lin-tott of Bloomfield, Mrs. Irwin Kyle of Maplewood and Miss

June Kyle of White Plains. Luncheon guests today of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jonas of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jonas of J. Clinton Alpaugh of Bremond DeWitt avenue entertained Sat-street will be Mrs. Claude Saurday in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter Roanne. Guests included Edith Lind, Joan Klemm of Maplewood and Mrs. William Prophet.

Marsessa, Terry Lowack, Joan Donahue, Peggy Curtan, Joyce Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Suydam of Curran, June Smith and Bernice Wilber street were guests Sun-Moore. Decorations were in blue day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and yellow. Roanne visited Sun-John Van Zuilen of Brooklyn. Mrs. Leroy Hilton of Fairview day with her cousin Patricia Mangan at the Mangan home, Kensington Park, Great Neck, L. I. Guests were Mrs. Edward A. Ro- town Mr. and Mrs. William Cross of

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chau, Mrs. Rudolf E. Zoeller, Jr., Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Thomas Andrews, Mrs. Loretta Dow and Mrs. John Comesky. Mildred Milme, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milme, Jr. of Bellerose, L. I., is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bangert of Cedar Hill avenue for several weeks.

Patrick J. Barrett of Dawson avenue left Saturday for a two weeks' stay in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Meyer and family, formerly of 14 Dawson street, have moved into their new home at 21 Dawson street.

The West Belleville Woman's Auxiliary was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Kleiner of Wilber street. Members present were Mrs. Wil liam F. Kull, Mrs. John Dollard, Mrs. James J. Fleming, Mrs. Ed-ward V. Huyler, Mrs. George R. Meyer, Mrs. Thomas McGeechen,

Mary L. Andrews. The Tuesday Card Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Anton Till of Bremond street. Guests were Mrs. William F. Kull, Mrs. William E. Thetford, Barnes, Helen Zmuda, and Bertina Bertlson of this town and Mrs. John E. Meade, Mrs. Wil-liam Riskey, Mrs. W. I. Suydam and Mrs. William P. Glenck. Mrs. William Bald of Maplewood. Decorations were in pink and blue. Buffet supper was served. Mrs. John Clifford, Mr. and

The executive board of Mont-Mrs. William Rogers and daughgomery Presbyterian Church Woter June, Mr. and Mrs. James man's Guild will meet next Tues-Barrett and daughter Bernice of day at the home of Mrs. Alex-Kearny, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ander Ross of Smallwood avenue Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs.

Card guests last evening at the home of Mrs. William Konrad of Garden avenue were Mrs. John Ellsworth, Mrs. George Miller and at a party given in honor of Mrs. Leonard Roclaw. Mrs. Miller's birthday.

The Montgomery Aid of Montgomery Presbyterian Church is planning a social evening for next Tuesday night. The public chau of Millburn, Mrs. Edward is invited to attend. Mrs. Clarence M. Donnelly and Mrs. Ed-ward A. Rochau are in charge, assisted by a committee.

Mrs. Michael Sposato, of Belmont avenue will have as luncheon guests on Thursday Mrs. Rene Earle, Mrs. Joseph Ro-



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Mrs. Raymond Sutton of Bloomfield. Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. John Hud-son, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Harry Liess and Mrs. A. E. Ross of this town and Mrs. Edward Church of Bloomfield were bridge

Harold Crane and the Misses Florence Gibson and Beatrice

Wadsworth and Mrs. Carl Seward of Elmhurst, L. I.; Mrs. Alexan-

der Hartwigsen of Montclair and

Cliff, Quebec, Canada.

H. Patrick of Oak street.

Madison Square Garden.

of Astoria, L. I.

guests yesterday of Mrs. William Russ of Montclair. Mrs. Elmer Melchior of Garden avenue entertained last evening at bridge for guests from Bloomfield, Cedar Grove and Belleville.

Hostess Tonight

Mrs. Mortimer Murdy of Tapcan avenue will be hostess this evening to her bridge club. The members include Mrs. Harold Gahr, Mrs. A. E. Ewing, Mrs. Leonard Stanton, Mrs. H. G. Meyer, and Miss Florence Blauvelt of this town, Mrs. Charles Shurts of Nutley and Mrs. Wels-ley Pikaart of Packanack Lake.

Mrs. Charles Clause of Tappan wirs. Charles Clause of Tappan avenue entertained Thursday for the Jolly' Five Hundred Club. Present were Mrs. John Staudt, Mrs. W. F. Martin, Mrs. Ernest Potter, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Rutherford Stell, Mrs. Ed-ward Mudd and Mrs. N. S. White and Mrs. Robert Brian of New and Mrs. Robert Bryan of New York

Mrs. Cornelius De Jonge and the Misses Dorothy and Martha Sherman and Ruth Schwieker attended a meeting of Gamma Chapter of Tau Kappa Sigma Sorority Monday evening at the home of Miss Doris La Bar of Irvington.

Mrs. Horace Winship of Divi-sion avenue entertained Tuesday for her luncheon bridge club. At tending were Mrs. Margaret Nor-ris, Mrs. Ernest Potter and Mrs. Frank Cure of this town, Mrs. Arthur Waller of Glen Ridge, Mrs. A. E. Owens and Mrs. August Frank of Bloomfield and Mrs. Frederick Baldwin of Verona.

Mrs. Harry Abbott of Bremond street entertained Tuesday at bridge for Mrs. Frank Wads-worth, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Harry Fal-lows, Mrs. Edward Mudd, Mrs. Clara Lucas and Miss Pathan Clara Lucas and Miss Esther Adams.

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Mrs. George F. Beach of Smallwood avenue was dance chairman Saturday evening at the January dance of the East Orange Women's Club at the club house. Mrs. Beach had as her co-chair man, Mrs. Norbert Uhl of this town. Before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lunsford of Belleville entertained in Mrs. venue



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ROYALS BOUNCE

Second Round Standing

Baldwin Brush was practical

off the heads of the Eagles. These

were the developments on Tues-

Basketball League this

Six Blue and Gold Courtsters 'Canned' By McBride

Team's Poor Showing In Campaign Plus Fold-up Against Hillside Brought On The Blow-up Three Junior Varsity Players Also Get MAYBE MC BRIDE

Smothered By Hillside

From the opening whistle in

The Original Varsity Squad

Six Blue and Gold varsity basketball tossers walked the plank Monday when Coach Al McBride went on the warpath following the miserable showing against Hillside High Friday night when the local courtsters stood starry-eyed while the visitors looped them through the hoops for a 51-20 triumph. Viewed in the pre-season dope as possessing the possibilities of being one of the best court editions of recent years, the quintet let the experts down miserably, winning only two out of eight clashes. This poor showing, plus the Hillside affair, apparently was

too much for McBride and he during games and practice, he left early to take a shower with blew on Monday. Not only the varsity felt the the jayvees.

coach's axe. Three jayvees were handed pink slips. The first string players were not demoted to the the Hillside game, it was apparjayvee squad - they all turned ent that Belleville was outclassed. in their suits. That left McBride Most of the time they simply with only five of the original stood in admiration as the Hillsiders rang up point after point. thirteen boys who formed the var-Three of the latter ran up double sity squad — and one of the five figures in the scoring column. was just re-promoted from the Jim Shanahan topped the locals jayvees. with six points.

"I hate, to do those things," McBride said Monday night, "but we just weren't getting anywhere.

The six seniors who played Volpe and Howard Wilson. The names of the "cuttees" were all the more surprising because Malcolm, McDermott and O'Grady were members of last year's varsity. The others were on the fairto-middling 1940 understudies. Among them they had managed to score sixty-nine points in an average of six games, or eleven and one-half points per game.

No Offensive Punch

Search of scoring punch plus Higgins,g S'ahan,g Walker,g N.G'icchio,g some defensive ability is known have been McBride's reason for the startling move. In their first eight games this year the Bellboys were able to score only 190 points (twenty-four per conwhile their opposition comtest) piled 234 (twenty-nine per game). Left with only four varsity men after the cut, McBride moved John Higgins back from the jayvees. He plans to take the cream of the seconds and rotate them with the varsity in future games. He said he will use the Belleville avvees as a unit as far as possible. From the junior varsity in the cut went Gerald Janzer, Tony

Piccoline and Bob Ward. Wille,c N.C'chio,g Rumblings of unrest below the surface were seen in two recent Peacock,g Tinn.g departures from the varsity five. Racionni. g-Ward,g Janzer,g Joe Higgins, feeling that he was not being used enough (he played in only two games and warmed the bench for four) turned in his suit last fortnight. Billy Radom**Farewell To Six**

WAS RIGHT Much To 28-24 Triumph **Over Paterson Central**

The first fruits from Al Mc Bride's violent pruning of Monwill be no one can tell yet. One day afternoon were borne Tues day night when, contrary to all expectations, the off-based Bell- the blow. Certainly we agree that

boy quintet smacked down Pater-Central 28-24. It was the first victory for the locals in the last five starts and the third in competitive comph. Whether or nine games this season. Gold hopes for revenge against seen.

Emerson and West Orange, both II the Ashtabula Ace builds a of whom held decisions over the Bellboys this year. Emerson, who will be a smart quarterback to thumped the Zebras 26-24 in the sideliners. If not, many will previous encounter, will be out after his scalp. But that's their visit the local court tomorrow the chance all coaches take when night and the Cowboys, who won | they take desperate measures. 29-22, will be met on the alien Beneville is sick and tired of loscourt Tuesday night.

As usual, the fast stepping jaymajor part in the triumph over they work out. vees were the only bright spot for the Blue and Gold as they Central. They scored eleven of their last game Friday night are victory, 32-13. The seconds get showed up well on the defensive. It is all very well to Bill Austin, Jackie Malcohn, Russ that way because they have the Nick Racioppi was particularly mutter sweet platitudes about speed and the willinguess to fight outstanding in the latter depart- "school spirit" and "the good of swept to their seventh straight the twenty-eight points and which the varsity has lacked and most of them will strengthen the first team. The Bellboys took a commanding 9-4 lead in the first

quarter, increased it to 21-7 by five. halftime and to 30-8 by the end The visitors gained the upper of the third stanza. They coasted

son

and jumped it another two points Foul-shooting was, as usual, way off. The Bellboys dropped eight that they could, in the normal

out of eighteen chances. The hard-working junior varsi-3 1/ ty had another romp, trouncing the Paterson seconds by a 35-17

18 15 51 and Gold ran it up to 19-7 by Missed fouls-Belleville 8 (J. Calicchie intermission time and widened 3, Shanahan 2, Maginness, McDermott, N. Calicchio) ; Hillside 6 (Morris 3, Maguire gap during the third and the

Marantz). Referee-Silverman. Umpir fourth stanzas. Bernie McManus, one of the most improved players on the Junior Varsity Game

jayvee squad, turned in a stellar G. F. P. Hillside 3 1 7 Zupnik,f 0 0 0 Johnson,f G. F. performance at forward, chalking up eleven points on his own V.Posnak.f account and generally acquitting Skopaz.f B DeD'ick,c Heffner,c himself creditably on the defense. Racioppi tallied nine times. 6 King,g 2 Palent,g Bellevill P Central 12 Dallas,f GF J.Calicchio,f 2 Marantz,g Walker,f Leonard,f Maginness,c 2 Kenney,f 2 P'chmusky,f 2| Butt.g 6 Shapiro,c 2 Brand,c 3 Hyman,g 0 Foster,g Wille,c Shanahan,g 15 2 32 4 5 13 Finn,g N.Calicchio,g



Six seniors played their last basketball game for the high school Friday night against Hillside. They didn't know it at the time, but when they took off their striped jerseys in the locker room after the game, they took them off for good. For on Monday Al McBride Promoted Jayvees Contributed got out the pruning shears in earnest. Not since Jack took care of his beanstalk has there been such a lopping; not since the French

Revolution have so many heads fallen at one swoop. Six varsity High School Freshmen Lose men! And three jayvees!

What the effect on the team | First Game To Kearny The high school freshmen

1 1 Mason 1 3 Kessler 0 0 Wood

0 0 Wood 0 0 Lennox 0 0 Pominic 1 1 Stevenson 2 10 Bowman 1 9 Reagan

Fewsmith Lambasts Newark

Way With Twelve Points

Final First Round Standings

Centenary High-Sixth

2 Arlington

Calvary 44-26; McNally Leads

9 6 24

By Joe Duval

has to wait to stop reeling from dropped their opener to Kearny's yearlings 35-24 in the local gym the jayvees had it all over the Friday afternoon. The Bellboys varsity in scoring punch and real matched their guests point for point through the first half and not they can do anything in the The triumph buoyed Blue and big-time circles remains to be at the start of the second. A sudden rally, however, put the game

on ice for the Kardinals. Only Lou Petrella and Jim winning team out of all this, he Dunleavy were able to do anything in the way of scoring for the Blue and Gold. The former the latter had ten points and nine. Kirk of the visitors topped both teams with eleven. G. F. P. Kearny G. F. I ing teams and lots of desperate Belleville-

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Burns

The promoted jayvees played a measures are needed. Let's hope Of course, it's a little rough on

Marotti McManus Petrella Dunleavy DeMunter ment. Offensively the Calicchio the team," but it's still quite a Dacey Matus brothers led the team, Captain guip around the Adam's apple to Heimrich Johnny coming up with a dozen be told your services are no markers and Nick accounting for longer required.

All the varsity men who were fired are seniors and most of hand in the opening canto but them have worked for several MINERS TRIUMPH Belleville came back to gain a long years for that great day 16-14 advantage by halftime. when they would march to the They clung to this for dear life iront of the hall to receive their varsity letters. Meantime, they just before the end of the game. had to wait for the stars of yesteryear to get out of the way so

course or events, advance to the top. Fewsmith Now their hopes are gone with Grace Roseville the wind. In another game or margin, for their eighth straight two several of them would have win. It was tough going for the acquired enough quarters to qualfirst quarter, but after that it ity tor letters. Wouldn't it be a simply was no contest. The Blue nice gesture on the part of the school authorities if some consuceration could be made for them?

RCA Moves Up

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RCA is not one to be discouraged. Just a few short weeks ago the Radio boys were wallowing in the ruck of the Manufacturers' Bowling League. Then they started to move and began to look a little more like RCA. Friday night they jumped into a the for third and are only one game away from second, four rom first. Swedish Venctian Blind shows

no signs of relinquishing its place his many "on" nights and stuck in the "B" section of The Blinders grabbed

SPORTS W. & T. OUINTET BEFORE YOUR EYES Favorites Bumped Off In **Opening** Clash of Third Round Third Round Standings

NEALLYS DEFLATE

Eastwood Nealley Hanlon & Goodman Viking Tool Federal Leather Wallace & Tiernan The Big Five

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G FG 8 42 8 30 Musciotto, Federal Hannan, Eastwood Watts, Federal Andrews, Hanlon nark, Eastwood 9 Van De Puffed up by the dubious honor of being selected as one man's opinion of No. 1 team, Wallace & Tiernan was neatly pricked by Eastwood Neally 33-23 Monday night at the high school. It was the opening game of the third and last round of the Industrial Basketball League. With the Chiefs Starlings Imperials Panthers Penguins Pirate usual top scorers of Musciotto and Watts going full blast, the Leather nevertheless Federal Pirates dropped a 31-29 decision to Cardinals Hanlon & Goodman. Six of the Jr. Roser Mohawks seven men in the Hanlon line-up Angels broke into the scoring column to offset the two-man high scores. Bowden, Pirates Lawlor, Pals Macaluso, Starlings Peck, Panthers

G F P Eastwood 0 0 0 VanDemark 0 0 0 Hannan 1 0 2 Adams W & T Iandley IcKay ulkin 7 Paterson Tierney Eisenbrown 2 Hickey 2 Miller Neerra 0 Dorney 2 10 VanDyke VanDuyne Cortese Croak 10 3 23 15 3 33 Sweeney 0 (10) cm G F P Federal 2 1 5 Musciotto 1 0 2 Watts Viking 2 GF Hanion Clancy McCarthy 1 9 Breen Hanly Andrews Bosco onnelly 0 Kerestes liggin 3 0 6 Opthof Marion 0 0

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Lions Bowling League L. 12 15 19 17 21 L. W. 1 Mt. Pleasant 3 Tigers Giants Cubs G. 32 30 33 33 33 33 33 Ave. 176.13 The Fewsmith Miners remained Ziegler ... Gebhardt in the thick of the fight for the Newark Church League crown Saturday night by lambasting Rizzolo Iart Calvary of Newark 44-26. The Jahr Miners held their grip on a first-place tie as the first round Mead . Carlough 33 34 33 33 33 DePhill Baldwir ended. The local quint is seeking its third straight title in the cir-VanPel

cuit. Calvary stayed with Fewsmith for the first quarter but soon fell Manufacturers "A" League behind the Belleville sharpshooters, who took a seven-point lead

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 in the second, increased it to eleven in the third and to eighteen by the end of the game. George McNally had another of Pittsburgh



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Will Meet Tonight **BALDWIN TEAM** Den chiefs of Cub Pack No. 350, affiliated with Fewsmith M **OUT OF RACE** morial Presbyterian Church, wil meet tonight at the home of M and Mrs. Wilbur Riker, 43 Bel-Fight For Second Round Flag mohr street. Mrs. Herbert E. Gill of 59 Linden avenue and Mrs. B. Herr of 73 Overlook avenue have Now Between Haffner's joined the Pack as Den Mothers And Roserv and Jack Larsen and Warren Ropes as Den Chiefs. Kenneth Snook has become Den Chief of Haffner's Floaters ..

Mrs. Riker's Den No. 2. The Pack is now working on the January bird theme, building feed stations and bird houses, studying the habits of birds and photographing them. The photo graphs will be entered in the Frank A. Chambers cup competi-

Cub Pack Den Chiefs

STARLINGS LOSE. eliminated from any chance at the second round title of the Senior GO INTO TIE week and the fight appears to be between Haffner's Floaters and the Belleville Rosery for a swipe Chiefs Dump Them 11-7 In at the crown which now seems definitely to have been knocked

Low-Scoring Tilt; Imps Lose To Pirates

The Big Five

the Intermediate Basketball

League. The offense of both

teams was nil and neither played

ly definitely the four teams which

less some unexpected miracle hap-

pens, they will be the Junior Ros-

day in as hectic a night as the Team Standings W. circuit has seen in some time. The Royals started the fun off by surprisingly knockout out the .87 .62 Brushmakers 39-34, Four players

scored an even dozen points during the game, two on each side, but the Royal assistance was a shade better. Then Haffner's followed up with a Grade A triumph over the poor Senators by a 44-29 margin. The Floaters

were led by Bud Brean with G. F.G. F. P. twelve points. George McNally and Bill Hand-

ley, the two aces of the Belleville Rosery, each knocked in thirteen points to show the Rosery how Defeat, threatened the week to whip the Eagles 48-33. Tom before, finally came to the Marshall of the losers was on a Starlings Friday night when they one-man spree with seventeen

were conquered 11-7 by the points, but his efforts were not Chiefs, whe thus went into a tie enough to stave off defeat. Baldwin G. F. P. Royals for the lead in the first round of

G. F. P. Royals 1 0 2 Andrews 5 2 12 Clark 6 0 12 Lyman 0 1 1 Paterson 2 0 4 Hunnon 1 1 2 Sullivan Hagerman V.Demark Bright White Brown Smith 1 3 Sullivan 0 0 McCarthy with any championship caliber. Zuzzio The Imperials lost a chance to 15 4 34 keep up with leaders when they were pasted 19-14 by the Pirates. Last week's games settled fair-Caekey

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ery, Mohawks, Angels and Junior Senators. They are two and three Rosery Tortorello games behind eighth place with only three games remaining to be Leonard Rhodes played in the round. The Cardinals won and the Perrara McNally

Angels lost their second games in a row by the forfeit route. The Panthers rang up the highest score of the year when they trimmed the Rosery 47-30. Ironically, the previous record was held by the Rosery, which tri-umphed 46-20 over the Angels in

The Junior Pals won their third in a row from the Mohawks 32-25 to practically assure themselves of remaining in play. The Senators bowed 16-14 to the Penguins in an extra period. Senators G. F. P. Penguins Hochstuhl 0 1 Buck Senators Hochstuhl G. F. P.

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Girls Who Play Basketball Weekly



The Municipal Recreation Department several weeks ago inaugurated a girls' basketball program and uses St. Peter's Hall every Monday night for the fair sex. The games are between independent teams and as yet there is no league for the lassies. Pictured above in much criticism of ther a between-the-halves pose are, front row, Dorothy Rhodes, Rita Ferguson, Irene Keddie, Jane Emile, Rosemary Thierer, Eileen Gillen, Eleanor Ford; middle row, Jean Lister, Regina Leone; attached to the ext back row, Tillie Williams, Jean Banks, Mary Haley, Eleanor Sherman, Kathleen Ryan, Anna Mae Martin, Betty Flanagan, Grace Nygard, Marganet Travers, Mary Murphy and Dolores

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Two Schools In Deadlock	the scoring column as No. 8 was overwhelmed 22-14.	Suncone I v - mostor v	0 $\frac{6}{1}$ theress, neither team was so hot 0 $\frac{6}{2}$ oftensively, even for the Friendly	Hickman 2	3 9 Adams 1 5 Cameron 9 6 Bechtoldt	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	901 929 901 766 875 778
For Loop Leadership Team Standings V. L. Pet. School No. 3 2 0 1.000 School No. 7 2 0 1.000 School No. 7 2 0 1.000 School No. 1 0 1 0.000 School No. 5 0 1 0 1 0.000 School No. 9 0 1 0 1 0.000 School No. 9 0 1 0 0 1 0.000 School No. 8 0 2 000 School No. 9 0 1 1 0.000 School No. 9 0 1 0 1 0.000 School No. 9 0 1 0 1 0.000 School No. 9 0 1 0.000 School No. 10, which won its opener, was idle last weck. One will drop out of the undefeated class tomorrow after- noon when Three and Ten clash. Burke was the leading scorer in No. 3's 24-14 victory over No. 9. He tallied eleven points on five field goals and a foul. Every man	overwhelmed 22-14. A scorer's error will cause an extra period to be played tomorrow between No. 1 and No. 5. row between No. 1 and No. 5. The teams left the floor Friday under the impression that No. 5. had won the game 9-8. A check-up on the score, however, revealed that the game had ended 9-9. By the time the error had been discovered, both teams had dressed and gone home. No. 3 G. F. P. No. 9 G. F. P. F. Bemis 3 1 71 Lubirs 1 0 2 McConnell 2 0 4 [Costello 3 0 6] Burke 5 1 11 [McGowie 2 0 4] Tomasulo 0 0 0 Natale 0 1 1 Bates 1 0 2 [Donatone 0 0 0] 11 224 6 2 14 Score by periods: No. 3 G. F. P. No. 7 No. 3 G. F. P. No. 7	Simene 1 0 2 Mosior 3 Pattsy 1 0 2 W.Cameron 1 Chellio 1 0 2 T.Cameron 1 Chellio 1 0 2 T.Cameron 1 Clancy 0 9 9 Cullen 0 0 0 Cullen 0 0 0 Galary 1 10 Score by periods: No. 8 5 4 0 5 No. 7 5 6 6 5 Alumni Association Planning Roller Skating Party Tentative plans of the H School Alumni Association w announced at a meeting of executive board last week. first definite function will b roller skating party February at the new Union Arena Route 29. Further plans for this other affairs will be discussed	 difference of the serving of the school, will be the serving the school, will be the serving of the school, will be the serving the school scheme the school scheme the school scheme the scheme	Leonard 3 Iconard 3 Reformed G. Lamb 3 MacKillop 1 Paul 3 Knab 0 Rurns 1 Rurns 1 Rur	0 6 Beehtoldt Miller Miller 4 28 1 F. P. (Grace 6 2 2 8 Brean 0 0 2 Ackerman 1 1 7 Alpaugh 0 0 0 Brown 0 0 3 17 S Ferris	$\begin{array}{c} 4 & 0 & 8 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 & 22 \\ . & F & P \\ . & F & P \\ . & 1 & 1 & 3 \\ 0 & 1 & 1 \\ 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 \\ . & 1 & 1 & 3 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ . & 1 & 3 & 5 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ . & 2 & 0 & 4 \\ 1 & 3 & 5 \\ . & 1 & 1 & 3 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ . $	ocal Men Are Elected Socal Council Executives Six Belleville men were elected co offices in the Robert Trea Council, Boy Scouts of America ast week at the annual meeting of the council. Harry F. Brum bach of 100 Little street became council commissioner and John P Dailey of 188 Division avenu- was renamed vice-president. Four of the men were elected to positions on the executive board. They are W. Dougla Clark, Jr., of 178 Floyd street Frank L. Chambers of 60 Perry street, Senator Homer C. Zink o 26 Rossmore place and A. A Buckley of 24 Tiona avenue. Th meeting was held in the restau rant of the Kresge Departmen Store of Newark.
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941

THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

The week-long celebration of the sesquicentennial of Wesley

Service Sunday Night; Pageant by Women

Dealer, Describes Four Models Arrange Week's Program; Will Hold Family

vice at 7:45 Sunday evening. A

birthday greeting will be given

by the president of each group

and special music has been ar-

ranged by the Senior Choir. The women's societies will pre-

sent a pageant, "Through the Years," Tuesday evening at 8:15.

It will comprise sketches of sev-

eral periods in the history of the

church and will be under the di-

rection of Mrs. J. Ellsworth Ak-

ers. The young people will take

over Wednesday evening at 8:15

when the Epworth League will

sponsor the program. Leonard Memmott will be the speaker and

ner will be held Friday at 7. The

dinner and incidental program

will be under the direction of the

Second Mile Bible Class. Former

pastors of Wesley and local min-

isters will be guests of the church

and will bring greetings. Reservations for the dinner, which are

limited to 150, are now being

The biggest day of the observ-ance will be Sunday, February 9. The church school will open the

day with a special service at 9:30

and the anniversary worship ser-

vice will be held at 10:45. Rev.

Henry Lyle Lambdin, superintend-ent of the Newark District, will

will be sung by the Senior Choir,

with Arthur Abbott of Philadel

To Present Musical Program

A musical service will be pre

sented that evening by the Senior, Junior and Boys' Choirs under

the direction of Miss Mary Eliza-

beth Compton, Mrs. Anna Bun-nell and Mrs. George Davies.

Other musical features will be

of members until 1803 when the

first edifice was erected on Main

street near the Belleville Bridge

In 1846 it was rebuilt and used

until 1900 when the present

building was erected at Washing-

ton avenue and Academy street.

Recent improvements in the struc

ture include the installation of

phia as guest soloist.

The birthday anniversary

been arranged.

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FENCING TEAM DEMONSTRATES Seton Hall Fencers Show

Petreans How It Is Done

The Scton Hall fencing squad, one of the best in the country, demonstrated the techniques of the sword Tuesday night at the monthly social of the Petrean Club in St. Peter's Hall. Something out of the ordinary, the exhibition proved one of the most interesting ever staged before

gar Lansing and Harry and George Boutsikaris, explained the various moves and actions that constitute the sport and then showed the members the practical application of this in exhi-

fencing exhibition with various members displaying their talents. Jim Leonard was master of ceremonies. A bit of clowning was performed by Bill McCabe, Ir-ving Kraft and Grace Zusi. There

torella, a jitterbug exhibition by Mussolini by Jim Leonard. frolic. The date was set for Sat-urday, February 22. Hope Ross the program by singing as a

> the entertainment. Field Club, Bloomfield, will supplied by Vincent Murphy.

John, of the local address.

The

Mary Gualtieri

of 240 North Belmont avenue, died last week in Columbus Hospital of a heart attack. She was born in Italy and had lived here eighteen years. She leaves her husband, Emanuel, and a son, A solemn high mass of requiem was offered in St. Anthony's Church. Interment under the direction of Frank Zarro Jr., of



bition matches.

An impromptu amateur show was held at the conclusion of the was torch singing by Adele Tor-

Shirley Bitz and Chet Paul, and impersonations of Hitler and





Mrs. Mary Gualtieri, fifty-three,





The Question of Price

The cost of a funeral depends solely upon the type and grade of merchandise selected and upon the character \pm and amount of service required.

Whether to spend much or little is a question that each family alone can settle. These dependable guides are (1) The standard of living to which each is accustomed.

To go far above is misguided sentimentality -far below, mistaken economy. (2) Available funds such as cash on hand and insurance for this purpose. (3) The effect on future income. To spend an amount that would entail future hardship is not good business judgment.



In The Churches

Montgomery Presbyterian

Mill street and Montgomery place. Rev. F. J. Milman, Ph.D.

Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 11:00; Junior Endeavor, 6:30; Senior Endeavor, 7:00. Notes

A special service Sunday morning when Dr. Milman will ordain elders and deacons and a deaconess. The ladies of the church will

meet Thursday afternoon to sew for the Red Cross. The Board of Deacons will hold

its regular monthly meeting this evening.

Church of Christ, Scientist

605 Broad Street, Newark. "Love" is the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science Churches and Societies.

The golden text is: "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee."

Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth." lesson-sermon also in-The ludes the following passage from he Christian Science textbook: 'Truth, Life and Love are the only legitimate and eternal demands on man, and they are spiritual lawgivers, enforcing obedience through divine statutes."

Christ Episcopal

395 Washington Avenue, Rev, Peter R. Deckenbach,

Youth game night, Monday at 7. Tuesday afternoon, 4, Sunbeam Girls will meet. The Sisterhood the Series 40 line rather than as Study Group will hold its meeting at the home of one of its members Tuesday evening. Math

week. The Junior League of Belle-

ville will meet Monday evening at

First Italian Baptist

Rev. B. Pascale. Sunday — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3

Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday

p.m. Midgets (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

sionary Society at the parsonage, 3 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

the month.

Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30

Note: This list of meetings



'garden tools" and can be "parked on a dime." He pointed out that he had 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake.

temporarily lost several prospective buyers because the Special of the Buick line was series slightly larger than the garage. The new cars will be formally announced Saturday and will be p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. on display at that time, he said.

of the month at the parsonage,

at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fou. h Monday at Tuesday, Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly

Wednesday, every first Wednes-day of the month, Ladies' Mis-

Thursday, prayer meetings at 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of

p.m.

ly House.

presented by guest artists. Wesley Church was the first In honor of twenty-five years of service with the company, Methodist Church in Essex Coun-John W. Richmond, general manty and one of the first in New Jersey. Its members later found-ed the former Halsey Street ager of the local plant of New York Color & Chemical Company, was tendered a reception on Fri-Methodist Church, which was the first in Newark. The local church day afternoon by company execgrew from a class formed by Miss utives, foremen and employees. Margaret Dow and Miss Mary John Drentlau, superintendent, Ann Stewart in 1791. in presenting a watch and chain as a token of esteem from the Services were held in the homes

BUICK ANNOUNCES

SMALLER CAR

In Lower Price Field

Returning yesterday from a

business session of the Buick

zone in New York, G. R. B.

Symonds of the Belleville-Nutley

Buick Co. announced that this

division of General Motors Cor-

poration will shortly introduce

four new automobiles in a lower

price bracket as an addition to the

present Series 40 Special Buick

Symonds said he inspected the

new cars at the zone meeting and

heard factory and zone officials

outline aggressive sales plans for

the next sixty days covering the

announcement of these new mod-

els and the early spring campaign

on these and Buick's six other

"While details of the new cars

will not be available until next

week, I can say that they are the

answer to the demand of a mighty big cross section of the

country for a Buick built in a

more compact size with all the

big car engineering and design

base and shorter over all length

and new bodies, but are other-

wise identical with the Series 40

Buicks. That's why they are be-

ing introduced as an addition to

Lower In Price

Symonds said that the new cars

qualities that characterize

"They have a shorter

larger Buick cars," he said.

line.

lines.

100 employees assembled, re-called Richmond's loyal service Friday, senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p.m. Children's tion in 1916 until it was consoli-"Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday, 4 p.m. dated with the American Dye-wood Company in 1925, wherewood Company in 1925, whereupon Mr. Richmond continued in the capacity of general manager

John W. Richmond Honored

For Long Service

of Belleville operations. Drentlau, himself a veteran of new organ in 1930 and an elecdoes not include many social ac-twenty-four years service with tivities held at the Baptist Friend- the company, arranged the protwenty-four years service with tric carillon in 1938. gram assisted by Don Peabody.

Church has a full calendar of re-

service in honor of the church's

150th anniversary. Leonard Mem-

mott, a former League president, of South Jersey, will be the

A requiem mass was offered

Brother Dies In Newark

Methodist Church will begin Sunday morning at a birthday anniversary Communion and memorial service, according to the program announced yesterday by Rev. Edgar M. Compton and Harry F. Brumbach, who arranged it. During the week, the various organizations of the parish will take ? turns sponsoring the different Student News

Every church organization will be represented in the family ser-

Sophomore Senate Meets

The Sophomore Senate of the high school held[®] a meeting last week after school in Room No. 109. The main business discussed was the coming annual Sophomore dance some time in April. Orchestra, publicity, decoration and refreshment committees have been appointed. An originality committee has also been or-

ganized whose chief purpose is to originate new and novel ideas for the dance.—S.W.

Plan Midwinter Frolic

At a Senate meeting held on Monday, plans were made for the Seniors' annual midwinter urday, February 22. Hope Ross the program by singing as a was appointed chairman of the quartet. Refreshments followed committee chosen to engage the orchestra. Other important depublished shortly .--- M. B.

Nucleus Visits New York

Fourteen members of the Nucleus Science Club under the sup-ervision of Norman H. Cotter of the faculty made a trip to New York Saturday. They visited the Hayden Planetarium and the American Museum of Natural History. One of the group parpreach the sermon. Special music ticipated in a quiz program concerning science sponsored by the

museum All club members are to make

Wells, '41; Harold Valentino, '41; and Robert Boice, '42, are pre-paring speeches. Tonight at 8 the

local contest will be held at the

high school. Richard Shannon of

the local American Legion is in

charge. He will select the judges

and present the awards, gold, silver and bronze metals to the

respective winners. The girl or

boy winning here will then go

to the Essex County Regional

Contest in Orange. The public of

Belleville is urged to attend this

contest tonight and hear these

The afternoon tea dance at

students speak .--- B. C.

Afternoon Tea Dance

In Oratorical Contest

a report on what they thought was the most outstanding feature of the trip. There will be a prize for the best report.-M.B. There are five students in the high school trying out for the American Legion National Ora-

Cemetery.

torical Contest prize of a \$4,000 scholarship. Dorothy Thompson, '41; Ann Ushkaritys, '41; Blanche

1.00 1/5

White Horse

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without delay.

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Under the direction of Agnes bers and the orchestra that will to be held Friday, February 21, be used for the dance will be are progressing. The Forest Hill the place and the music will be



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Sunday 11, The Rev. Lyman P. Powell of Mountain Lakes will Little Zion preach on "The Strange Land." Sunday evening at 8 the Rev. J. Frederick Hamblin of St. John's Church, Newark, will preach.

Kedeemer Lutheran

Pastor. month.

Morning service, 10:45; sermon subject, "Weak Faith Is True Faith." Holy Communion. Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30. German service, 8:30.

Reformed

Main and Rutgers streets. Dr. John A. Struyk, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:45, Church School. Preaching service, 10:50; the pastor will speak on "Separation Here and Hereafter." Young people's service, 7; this group will visit the group at the Baptist Church.

Monday, 8, young people's busi-pess session at the chapel. Tuesday, Girl Scout Troops 9 and 19, at the chapel with Captain Edna Baun. Wednesday, 8, mid-week service at the chapel; the pas-tor will speak on "The Victory Over Monotony."

Congregation A.A.A.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin.

Today, Boy Scouts will meet at 7:15 with Herman Wische; math class, 7:00. Tomorrow there will be late Sabbath eve service; Rabbi Dobin will officiate. The Sisterhood Sabbath service post-poned from last week because of the weather, will take place at Pastor. this service. Sabbath morning



Epworth League Will Have 157 Stephens Street. Barn Dance Saturday

Rev. Albert W. Woodson, pastor Sunday School 10 a. m.; morning service 11:30 a.m.; evening service 8 p. m.

Kedeemer Luineran Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J. Rev. Paul F. Arndt, Structure & p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each Attend a barn dance Saturday Missionary meeting at night. On Sunday at 6:45 they

speaker.

Cemetery.

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistor Pastor.

Sunday masses at 6, 7, (Children's) 10 and 11 A.M. 8, Friday, 7:30, choir rehearsal at the church under direction of the organist, Howard M. Scannon. Sunday, 9:45, Church School. 8 A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obliga-

tions there are masses at 5:30, 7 8 and 9 A.M.

Fewsmith Presbyterian

O. Bell Close, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Pub- He died last week in his home at lic worship, 11. Young people's 710 South Twelfth street, New-

he worsnip, 11. 1993 he was a candidate for hav 2. he worsnip, 11. 1993 he was a candidate for the Newark City Commission. He was a member of the Elks, Eagles, Moose, American Legion and Veterars of Foreign Wars. http://www.an.egion.com/ heters/second/ heters/ heters/second/ heters/ heters/second/ heters/ heters

Holy Family R.C.

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor Rev. Joseph T. O'Connor, Assistant

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian; service, 9:30. Afternoon services 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, English. Daily, followed by evening services will 7:30 and 8. First Friday, 6:30 start at 4. Sunday School, 9:45. Regular classes will be held every afternoon throughout the Communion Sunday, first Sunday

St. Anthony's R.C.

53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Titian Menegus, Administratin Charge. Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, Assistant. Sunday masses, 7:30, 9, 10, 11.

Weekdays, 7 and 8. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Service for eighteen years. 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 Miraculous Medal Tuesday evenings at 7:45. Baptisms, Sundays, 3 to 6, Mrs. James E. Lawlor of 446 other times by appointment. Kindergarten classes every day. was in East Ridgelawn Cemetery.

Services For Fred P. Frackell, Life-Long Resident

Fred Platt Fackrell 36 Van Houten place died Thursday at The Epworth League of Wesley his home of a heart attack at the age of sixty-four. He was born in Belleville and lived here all his life. He had been employed with the Zurich Insurance Company of New York for twenty-six years. Mr. Fackrell was a past mas-ter of the Belleville Lodge No. 108, F. & A. M., to which he had belonged all his life, and also was a member of the Past Masters Association of Newark. He joined the choir of Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church fifteen years ago and also was a charter membones, ber of the Belleville Glee Club, to both of which he belonged at the drums, time of his death.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Mary Dunbar Fackerell, and two brothers, Clifford of West Orange and Frank Caldwell. Rev. Poster Contest

Thursday morning in Blessed Dr. O. Bell Close of Fewsmith of Sacrament Church, Newark, for ficiated at funeral services at John J. McWalters, brother of home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in East Ridgelawn

Father Dies In Hospital

Elmer Ellsworth Goodrich father of Elmer B. Goodrich of 159 DeWitt avenue and Mrs. Campbell McCall of 156 Cedar Hill avenue, died Thursday in West Hudson Hospital, Kearny Mr. Goodrich, who lived at 802 Parker street, Newark, was sev enty-nine and had been ill two weeks.

of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Born in Caldwell, he had lived most of his life here and in New Young Woman's Catholic League ark. He was a member of Newand Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthl, Angel Society last Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel Sunday monthly, Mount Carmel oodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one Sunday afternoon in the Irvine o'clock; other times by appoint-ment. Children of Mary Sodality, ast Friday of month.

Harry Lambert Smith

Funeral services were held Sat urday afternoon in the Irvine Funeral Home for Harry Lambert Smith, forty-four, of 129 Beech street, who passed away Wednes-day after an illness of four years. Born in Linden, Pa., he had re sided here for more than thirty years and had worked for Public He is survived by his widow

Mrs. Eulalie Snyder Smith; and three daughter, Miss Margaret G. and Miss Gladys M. Smith, all of the Beech street address, and

which the Bandettes were fea-tured under direction of Robert Parker was a great success last Friday afternoon. About 150 students attended. Vocal selections were rendered by Jessie Copvere lendered by sesse Cop-pedge, '44, and Casper Gilbert, '42. Several novelty numbers were played by the Bandettes. "Marie," the old favorite, was swung and "The Drummer Boy" pleased everyone. The Bandettes are a musical



The art contest for senior play posters closed today. They will be judged by P. Webster Diehl and H. Robely Saunders. The first prize is a box of Tempers Poster Paints, second a box of twenty-four assorted water color pencils, and third a portfolio. Many students have entered the contest and winning posters will be posted in the News Office window.-B. C.

Troop Mothers To Meet

The Mothers' Club of Troop 301 Boy Scouts of Wesley Methodist Church will hold a basiness the home of Mrs. George Guld-ner of 52 DeWitt avenue.





Interment was in Holy Sepulcher

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Entitled To His Opinion

The philosophy of international relations and of war expressed by Colonel Lindbergh last week in his appearance before a Congressional committee is not a popular one. The Lone Eagle has been the mark of jibes hurled by newspapers and is scorned for his opinions by many who once worshipped him as an aviation hero. It is unpopular to be a pacifist or even an isolationist in a nation in which the majority of the public has been whipped up to a war frenzy by propaganda and emphasis on a defense program. To say that people classed in either of the former categories are unpatriotic or traitors to the nation is wrong.

Lindbergh, we believe, is sincere in his opinions. He is entitled to them and also to the right of expressing them when and as he pleases. We can not agree with his contention that this nation should not give aid to Great Britain. However, there is much room for debate in his argument that Great Britain will never conquer Germany.

The flyer showed before the Congressional committee that he had a thorough knowledge of his subject and was able to handle himself capably under interrogation by men adjudged to be his peers in knowledge of international affairs. His testimony dispelled the notion of many that Lindbergh was incapable of thinking out or writing some of the speeches which he has given on isolationism.

Of special interest was his testimony that this nation would be adequately equipped to fight off any invasion attempt if it had an air force with a total of 10,000 planes. We are inclined to pay attention to the flyer when he talks of aviation. We well remember that several years ago he told the press that Germany had the strongest air force

How Far Will He Get?

Gevernor Charles Edison's appointment house without molestation. The laws of this of the Jersey City boss he would this week of Frederic R. Colie to the State Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by Legislature to tie the chief executive's Trenchard brought praise from those in the yard loss. While in his first message to the there will undoubtedly be some more dealing defeating his opponents.

in the world and that it was in his opinion unbeatable. Lindbergh was branded as a Nazi and had numerous uncomplimentary comments heaped upon him. The proof that he was right came in events which followed about a year after his statement.

"How large our air force should be," Lindbergh told the Congressional committee, "depends, of course, upon conditions in other parts of the world. Because of the existing European crisis, I should say that we would be wise to construct as rapidly as possible a total air force of about 10,000 thoroughly modern fighting planes, plus reserves.

"This number would, I believe, be adequate to insure American security, regardless of the outcome of the present European war. Whether our air force should be increased or decreased in the more distant future will be decided by circumstances which we cannot foresee. But an industry capable of building and maintaining a 10,000 plane air force would, I believe, have adequate flexibility to meet any emergency with which we might be confronted in this hemisphere."

The important point of this part of his testimony is that he states 10,000 planes would be adequate while experts in Washington have talked of 50,000 and 100,000 planes. Of course, at the moment we are not bergh's testimony raises the question of whether or not the nation has wrapped itself up into a war hysteria and is aiming for more than is necessary in properly preparing for defense. As Lindbergh and others have pointed out, the possibility of an effective invasion of this country by air is exceedingly remote.





There is only one main topic of conversation in political New Jersey today and that is Charles Edison. At this writing he has producing 10,000 or 50,000. But, Lind- made three major political moves and each of them has been sen-

sational. The first was his appointment of Harry Gilroy of Orange as his secretary. The second was his bold endorsement of more equalized representation in the New Jersey Senate, or else the abolition of that body. The third was his unexpected appointment of Frederick Colie of Millburn to succeed Supreme Court Justice Trenchard. The appointments of both Gilroy and Colie are signincant in that they seem to indicate Edison's determination to be his own governor rather than Jersey City's. His criticism of the basis of representation in the Senate was so unorthodox as a political maneuver that it was immediately branded as babe-in-the-woods politics. The reaction to Edison's boldness, however, soon prompted many of these critics into crawfishing. On second thought they weren't so sure.

Vanderbilt At Judgment

It has been remarked often that the eyes of the whole nation were on Edison, that if it developed that he was obeying the wishes

as dead politically as Alf M. than normal criticism. The game Landon. In like manner it is not too much to say that the whole of personal gain is played by state is watching Vanderbilt and legislators all over the country, the retirement of Justice Thomas W. hands. Since Democrats and Republicans Dr. Lester H. Clee. If the people but in very few places does the Essex in their present mood opportunity exist for it to behave not been ashamed of sleeping in the suspect that Vanderbilt is trying, come so complete a racket as in legal profession, commendation from the same political bed for conniving purposes in press and tossed the politicians for a ten-press and tossed the politicians for a ten-

emphatically as they have been forum from which to denounce political iniquities of

Columns :-: Features

ng the Silver Lake Community Henry Vreeland Women's Group House to completion. The build-House to completion. ing, sponsored by the First Ital- Organizes Junior Corps Baptist Church under the

which

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Hall

Martin,

ian direction of the Rev. Benedetto Pascale, had been under conof the Henry Vreeland Woman's struction for a month with an average of 188 man-hours of free ized a group of young ladies labor each week. The volunteers cut the cost from an estimated \$50,000 to about \$20,000. No. 4, a patriotic organization. The first officers will be installed

The Rev. Frederick F. Foshav of Yonkers, N. Y., accepted a call next Thursday at a public cere-to the Grace Baptist Church here. mony in Montgomery Church

Twenty Years Ago

Anson B. Hildebrant was ap- liott, president; Irene Fielding, senior pointed a member of the Board of Health for a three-year term June Wagner, secretary; by the Board of Commissioners Marino, treasurer; Helen Haley, to fill the vacancy made by the chaplain; Virginia Armfelt, musiresignation of Louis J. Galluba.

The school budget called for ex- Doris Kleinknecht, guards. penditures of \$138,700 an increase of \$19,900 over 1920. Teachers' salaries were raised \$25,000 to \$75,000. Other items: fuel \$9,000; transportation \$1,-200; text books and educational Fuller the inside guard. All the supplies \$7,000; janitors' supplies officers are residents of Belleville \$1,200; light, water and power with the exception of the senior \$1,600; medical inspection \$1,-050; insurance \$1,750; continuation school \$2,000; 1920's deficit Grace Baptist Church on the first \$4,000; building and ground ex- and third Friday evenings. penses \$8,500; miscellaneous \$6,-

Twenty-five Years Ago

David A. Clearman was elected president of the Board of Education. John T. Burke was named vice president. The board was the first to number five members, appointed by Mayor Waters.

Yesteryear.....

Five Years Ago

Paul J. Hollberg and John F ogan were named to the North Belleville Improvement Associa-tion's committee which was to protest to the Board of Commissioners the proposed granting of a movie theatre license in their section.



Mrs. Viola Ferrell, president

Relief Corps No. 32, has organ-

The officers will be Gloria El-

cian; Margaret Hunter, captain

of colors; Marion Bonnefond and

thy Jenkins, Barbara Eaker,

The color guards will be Doro-

will be known as the

Vreeland Junior Club

vice-president; Dolores

junior vice-president

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by Meador Wright

Legislature the Governor sounded serious in his statement that he intended to do some house cleaning at Trenton and that he would govern in the interest of the public and not of a few, many of those behind the Trenton scene undoubtedly winked and regarded Edison's comments as inaugural hoopla.

The appointment of Mr. Colie to the Supreme Court dces not sound like something which had the approval of the overlord of Jersey City, Mayor Frank Hague, For, several years ago when Frank Hague, Jr. was named to the Court of Errors and Appeals the new justice, as an officer of the New Jersey Bar Association, very pointedly criticized the appointment.

That the politicians, both Democratic and Republican, are fearful of what the new governor may propose to do next is no secret. The question is how far they will permit him to go in his campaign to clean

Greater Demand Made On The Library

1940 shows that nearly 79,000 books were circulated last year. This is nearly three books for every man, woman and child in town, but of course that is not the true picture for there are probably some who do not even know where the library is located. Still, for a town of this size, we think that Belleville has a library-minded public. This is indicated by the greater demand that is being made each week upon the Library for non-fiction books, dealing with the war, national defense, history and information about industrial occupations.

The Library is of great service to those who are seeking to learn about new trades and businesses. Recently they added a number of books giving information and instruction in trades that affect our national

to put the political upstart from West Orange in his place.

state make it quite easy for the State

The election returns had hardly been counted before certain branches of the Republican party were laying traps in which to snare Mr. Edison so they could keep some of the political plums which are so precious to their continued existence. Now, it appears that he will do this, but the ob- bc.efit enough from the system likely that some of the Democrats may join hands with them.

of much of the waste and rottenness that lenge which the Short Hills law- amendment that affects its basic has permeated state government and poli- yer can hardly afford to ignore. prerogatives.' tics in recent years. Earlier in the month the big issue and it is here Ediwe stated that there was much that the son needs Vanderbut's help most. Legislature could do this year and that we ried the following paragraphs were hopeful that it would be a productive which are especially pertinent tosession. However, this may be just wishing ter the proposed amendment for for some of the legislators will apparently two-year terms for assemblymen be spending most of their time thinking up ways and schemes of handcuffing Mr. Edison and those interested in having good government.

The report of the Free Public Library for industries. Over a period of years public libraries were regarded as something which every progressive community should have but many of them were not heavily patronized. Then came the depression. Unemployed people did not know what to do with themselves. Others found that they did not have the money for amusements or other spare time activities.

> They turned to the public library and there found both pleasure and instructive information. Libraries found the demand greater for a wide variety of books than ible from any ethical viewpoint. ever before and it has not let up as yet. While the depression brought many ills, it did perform some good and educating the public to the many facilities and help offered by the public library is one of them.

It is just possible that public sentiment will change regarding state, no better one could be Edison, but right now it is so found than his seat in the Sennearly unanimous in his tavor ate, and no more appreciative that it behooves Vanderbilt to be audience could be sought than the not only above fault but also million residents of Essex who above suspicion. The smart thing are the mass victims of this rac-Vanderbilt to do now, in my ket in government. judgment, would be to boldly en-"The ironical part about the rse Edison's program and work as hard to get it over as presum- tion like this one is utterly fuably he would have worked for tile. In one way or another, the vious political strategy would be to prevent its being ended voluna game of watchful waiting. Po- tarily. It will go on forever unlitical leaders are seldom bold, The Legislature has been the birth place even such unorthodox ones as popular will that amounts to a Vanderbilt and Clee. Edison's appractical revolution. For the Senpointment of Colie was a chai- ate can and always will veto any A constitutional convention is In June, 1938, this column car-

> had been defeated. "The proposed amendment, as a matter of fact, serves to demonstrate the need for sweeping legislative reform that would be possible only with a single house. New Jersey's system of counties has become so illogical with the growth of population that nothing but the abolition of the Senate will effect permanent reform. The New Jersey Senate is not the biggest racket in the state. but it is the most complete one. Reforming the Assembly might serve only to perpetuate the present system whereby some ten per cent of the voters of the state can veto the wishes of the other ninety per cent.

'Not only does the Senate veto the wishes of the vast majority, but at the same time it scandal izes the commonwealth by its brazen game of feathering its own A Senate seat has come to be looked on as a logical step to some well-paying state job. Trace the advancement of Senators to judgeships or similar positions and one will be literally astounded at what he finds. Moreover, ed at what he finds. Moreover, these advancements are more of-ten than not attained by political trades that are utterly indefens-ible from any ethical viewpoint. They are the price of log rolling and political hold-ups that are utterly shameless.

"But so old is this racket that the average citizen is usually unaware of its existence. Nor should individual Senators receive more Subscription, \$2.00

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"The Thief of Bagdad," starring two new screen stars, John Justin and June Duprez, will start a three-day run at the Capitol \Theatre on Sunday. The accompanying feature will be "Dulcy" with Ann Sothern.

Collazo-Gibson Nuptial Ceremony New Arrivals Performed In New York

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Michelson of 280 Grace Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibson of 57 avenue, a daughter, Ethyl Carol, Fairway avenue, and Augustin in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. E. Collazo, son of Mrs. Charlotte To Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mac To Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mac Donald of 175 Hornblower ave-Callejo Collazo of 91 Delafield avenue, Rutherford, took place nue, a son, Paul Joseph, in St. Sunday at St. Paul's Church, Michael's Hospital, Newark, 59th street, New York. Rev. Paul To Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf M. Zierold of 76 Clinton street, a son, Martin Karl, at home.

Maloney officiated. Miss Patricia McCabe of New To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. York was maid of honor, and DeFrance of 17 King street, a Bernard Loecker, also of New York, acted as best man. The bride attended Belleville High School, Wilson College at son, Charles A., Jr., in American Legion Memorial Hospital, North Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Lowe of 129 Rutgers street, a Chambersburg, Pa., School of Business Practice and Speech, New York City, and New York daughter, Barbara Ann, in Amer-University. The bridegroom attended St. Mary's High School, Rutherford

a member of Theta Nu Epsilen, pital, Newark

Wages Measure

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portunities."

(Continued from Page 7) a labor union, payment of any strike benefits, the giving of as-sistance in labor disputes, the g. ing of publicity to facts involved in labor disputes, peaceable assemoly or peaceable organization activities.

Employer Gets Protection deHagara explained that an em- addition to Al Kurdek and his ployer is not divested of the right orchestra, there will be enterto a temporary injunction where the oral testimony supporting the affidavits shows that unless it is issued, his property will be sub-ject to vandalism. Such temporary injunction, however, he added, would become void after five days but in Morris County's own modwithin which period the employer ern Morristown. Our women inwould be expected to come into formants tell us that they are court with his adversaries for a 202 Greylock, P'way BE. 2-2128 making a day of it in Morrisfull hearing.

At the moment there are two

health, efficiency and general well-

mum wage and maximum hour

standards from the effects of seri-

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de Hagara explained that the

bill is intended to close the gap which now exists between the Fed-

eral laws and the existent wage

and hour regulation, or lack of it,

ness men as Robert W. Johnson of

Johnson & Johnson, New Bruns-

wick, were concernedly aware that

while two-thirds of the workers

in the state receive the benefits of

the Federal act, one-third of the

people gainfully employed are de-

prived of the benefits to the even-

No Hardship Imposed "Employers should realize," he

pointed out, "that it is important

for the purposes of competition

that there should be the same cost

of production. Thus, if there

is an equality, there should be no

objection. It means, of course, that

to the ultimate consumer there

may be an increased cost. As to

the employer, however, if all in-

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The speaker was introduced to

The six-weeks-old daughter of

the Rotary Club by Town Attor-

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or the consumer."

ney Lawrence E. Keenan.

ous and unfair competition.

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zo by Bousque, Believe Me If All Those Endcaring Young Charms by Pinto and The Rosary by Nevin. William Scalley, who plays the matter of the following improve-ments: the guitar, will offer novelty

n'umbers. Assisting Harold Nestell on the dance committee are Leslie S. Smith, vice-chairman; Andrew recora, treasurer, and James Gardner, secretary. Others work-ing on the affair include:

ip of oh the affair include: William Wielman, Frank Ambarz, Jos-eph Hicher, Rolney Richards, John Liddy, Joseph Monachan, Frank Parsells, John Dsan, William Schneider, Albert Jochum, William McCann, Fred Walsh, John Smith, Ralph Guerin, John McCalbun, Robert Houghton, Thomas Peplow, Wil-liam Earriscale, Fred Davis and James Law

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 which said reports award the damages for lands taken or damaged and assesses the benefits on property specially benefited by reason of said improvements. The purpose of such met ing is to consider, among other things, any objection or 6b-jections that the confirmation of said assessements and to take further any other and proper, and as right, and justice may present against the confirmation by parties inter-csted therein.

 FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

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 FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk.

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 APITOL SE2 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BELLEVILLE

Notice is hereby given to the legal vot-ers of the Scheel District of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, that the Annual Meeting of the Board of Edu-cation will be held at the High School, Washington Avenue and Holmes Street, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941 from five o'clock to nine o'clock P. M., and as much longer as may be necessary to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots. At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the follow-

juestion of voting a tax for the follow-

Mill Street extending South approximate-ly 60', in the Town of Bellcville. Section 2. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex shall raise money for the purpose of construct-ing concrete retaining wall and wing walls described herein, and that the esti-mated maximum amount of money neces-sary to be raised from all sources for sail purpose is \$1,000.00, and that the esti-mated maximum amount of said notes necessary to be issued for said notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$950.00.

necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$950.00. Section S. To finance said purpose there is appropriated the sum of \$50.00, which sum has been made available for said pur-pose in the budgets of said town, and is a portion of the "Reserves for Down Pay-ment on Capital Improvements." Section 4. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds. Bond Anticipation Notes of said town, which shall not exceed in aggregate prin-cipal amount the sum of \$950.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum per an-num (6%) and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the lim-itations prescribed by said Act. All mat-ters with respect to said notes not deter-mined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. NOTICE

 NOTICE

 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was in-troduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday eve-ning, January 28, 1941, and further notice is hereby given that the second and third reading of said ordinance will be con-sidered by said Board at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washing: on Ave. and Belleville Ave., Tuesday evening, Feb-ruary 11th, 1941, at 8 o'clock P. M., when all objections to the passing of the same will be heard and considered.

 FLORENCE R. MOREY, THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN 18"-15".

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 STORM SEWER IN THE MORRIS CANAL, FROM SANFORD AVENUE TO ACME STREET, CONNECTING TO THE E X I ST I NG STORM SEWER THROUGH THE PROPERTY OF THE ANDREW JERGENS COMPANY, AP-PROPRIATING THE SUM OF TWO THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$2,550 (0)) THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES. FOR SAID PURPOSE. The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville in the County of Es-sex, do ordain: 1. That an 18"-15".12" storm sewer be
 mined by this Ordinance shall be deter-mined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 5. Not more than Fifty Dol-lars (\$50.00) of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance said purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineeting or inspection costs and leval expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in Section 40:1-55 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey. Section 6. No part of the cost of mak-ing said improvement has been or is to be specially assessed against property spe-cially benefittel thereby. Section 7. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the date of said bonds. Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt State-ment required by said Act has heen duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such state-ment so filed shows that the gross debt of said town as defined in Section 40:1-76 of Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$950.00, and that the issu-ance of said notes is permit ed by an ex-ception to the debt limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes contained in Sub-division (d) of section 40:1-16 described by sub-division (d) of section 40:1-16 described by side Statutes and the amendments find supplements therefor.

Town of Belleville in the County of Es-sex, do ordain: 1. That an 18"-15"-12" storm sewer be constructed in the Morris Canal, from Sanford Avenue to Acme S reet connect-ing to the existing storm sewer through the property of the Andrew Jergens Com-pany, in the Town of Belleville. 2. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex shall raise money for the purpose of construct-ing s'orm sewer described herein, and that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$2,850,00, and that the estimated maximum amount of notes necessary to be issued for said pur-

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NOTES FOR SAID PURPOSE. WHEREAS, on September 24, 1940 an ordinance was adopted by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville appropriating the sum of \$1,750.00 for the construction of stone masonry walls along the Second River, from the old Hendrick's Dam to the New Bridge over spid river on the North Sixth Street-Franklin Avenue Extension; and WHDREAS, it has been found necessary to appropriate an additional sum of



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by The Belleville-Nutley Window Cleaning Company at reasand Associated Teachers, onable rates. Stores and offices: 1-2-41 tf dance floor.-Adv. 1-30 Bigelow 3-7528.

4-25-40 tf beautiful Community Theatre, erhanging and, (within a stone's throw), the Paperhanging CHARLES W. ENGLAND Mrs. Graham Foster shop. There 28 King Place, Belleville, N. J. must be something to it. -----Estimates Furnished On Request

n Request 1-23-41 tf A NEW landmark has appeared publicans through Assemblyman samuel Ferster of Essex, It was mountains. It is the brilliantly-

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the Blue Door at East Hanover,

operated by Carl Man and Frank

Clements, where food is tops, and

where you discover the most in-

timate cocktail bar this side of

the Best Fifties. And quite unex-

pectedly you may find there your

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seem to put their finger on any

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Pals' Cabin don't say we didn't

tell you. After all, you can't eat

a charcoal-broiled steak for din-

GIVE US CHANCE to present mountains. It is the brilliantly- de Hagara's opinion that, since lighted green twin-cedars sign of both parties are advocating passyou with a Capitol Theatre the new Twin Cedars cafe-restau- | age of some sort of anti-injunc-Guest Pass, John Paul of 380 Belleville avenue, Will you call at the office of The Belleville News rant on Eagle Rock Avenue, West tion bill, and with the Governor's Orange, just west of Prospect. It sanction, there is little doubt that can be seen for miles around, and an "anti-injunction bill" will be

during the recent storms acted as passed. a beacon for scores of motorists TRUCKING blinded by the snow and sleet. duced for the third time on Jan-

34 TON TRUCK available for cordiality, but the cocktail bar is and favorably referred to by the manned by experts, and the magic Governor in his inaugural address, of its kitchen is being talked contains the following initial proabout by hundreds of satisfied visions, de Hagara said: patrons.

GOING back to Morris County again we must call your at-FOR RENT tention once more to Ski Headquarters — the popular Alderney Milk Barn, Morris Plains, where Alderney oyster stews are the official diet of chilled Winter

sports enthusiasts. Scores of skioyster stew, and the Alderney Barn has also become a meeting place for skiing and skating parties. water, tile shower. Rent \$25. EASTWARD from the Alderney in New Jersey. He pointed out Barn on Route 10 you find that such leading New Jersey busi-

SPACE IS BEING reserved for you, John Huizer of 239 Joralemon street, at the Capitol Theatre. Will you call at The Belle-

444 Washington Ave., Belleville and electricity furnished. \$15. to couple for light duties of super-

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ner EVERY night! And did you hear about the West Orange couple who dropped into Pals' for toast and coffee the other morning. returned for lunch, remained

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for dinner, and ended up at 1:30 a.m. with a Welsh Rarebit?

The Well, Bloomfield Avenue, West Caldwell, has an aviation

guests frequently are flyers, fly-133 Little street will be christened ing officials or embryo flyers, who Sunday morning by Rev. Edgar visit for lunch or dinner. The E. Compton at the morning ser-

owner, Bob Wyder, is a licensed vice in Wesley Methodist Church. flyer. Many framed aviation pic- Mrs. John Taylor of this town tures, autographed by the artists, and John Bacon of Paterson, the onable rates. Stores and offices; hang about the walls, and an air-private homes a specialty. Call plane propeller hangs over the sors. The child will be christened Betty Florence.





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CO-FEATURE Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter "DULCY"



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 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereoy given that

 I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Direc-tor of the Department of Revenue and

 Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J.,

 will sell at public sole to the highest bid-ders for eash the following properties in

 the Town of Belleville, County of Essex

 and State of New Jersey:

 FIRST TRACT:
 176 Washington Ave-nue, Block 74, Lot 13.

 SECOND TRACT:
 20 Dawson Street, Block 354, Lot 11.

 THIRD TRACT:
 31-61 Parkside Drive, Block 257, Lot 1-17.

Block 257, Lot 1-17. FOURTH TRACT: 646-650 Mill Street. Block 470, Lots 77 and 80; 654-660 Mill

Black 470, Lots 77 and 80: 654-660 Mill Street, Block 470, Lot 1; 666-672 Mill Street, Block 520, Lot 1; 666-672 Mill Street, Block 520, Lots 70 and 72. Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and or through tax title lien foreelosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with R.S.40:60-26 et. seq. and also in accord-ance with the provisions of an act en-titled, "An Act concerning Municipali-ties," Chapter 152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amenda-tory thereof. Said sale will be conducted in the Meet-ing Room of The Commissioners (some-times called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville. Town Hall, on Monday, February 10, 1941 at 4:00 P.M. Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, when conditions tom be seen at the office of the Town Tax Assessor, and will be sold in accord-ance with said terms and conditions for the highest bidders for cash. Said sales will be subject to confirma-tion by Board of Commissioners. The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at 200,00. Minimum bidding on Third Tract

benefitted thereby.

chally assessed against property specially benefitzed thereby. 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the Sumdemental Delt S atoment re-quired by said Act has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross delt of said "own as defined in Section 40.1-76 of Re-vised Statutes is increased by this ordi-name by \$2,700.00, and that the issuance of said notes is nermitted by an exception to the dott limitations prescribed by said Revised Statutes contributed in Sub-livision (d) of section 40.1-16 of said Revised Statutes and the amendments and supple-ments thereto. 9. This ordinance shall the effect twen-ty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

the North Sixth Street-Franklin Avenue Extension; and
WHDREAS, it has been found necessary to appropriate an additional sum of \$1.800.60 for said purpose; and
Therefore, the Brard of Commissione's of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, do ordain:
Section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that it is necessary that the Town of Belleville in the County of Essex shall raise additional monies for the purpose of stone masonry walls described herein-above, and that the estimated maximum amount of morey necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$1,800.00, and that the estimated maxi-mum amount of notes necessary to be is-sued for said purpose is \$1,700.00.
Section 2. To finance said purpose there is appropriated the sum of \$100.00 which sum has been made available for said purpose in the budgets of said town, and is a portion of the "Reserves for bown Payment on Capital Improvements." Section 3. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Act of the State of New Jersey in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation No'es of said town, which shall not exceed in avergent prin-cipal amount the sum of \$1,700.00. Said netes shall bear interest at the rate which shall not exceed six per centum per an-num (6%) and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the lim-itations prescribed by said Act. All mat-ters with respace to said no'es not deter-mined by this ordinance shall be deter-mined by of the sum to be word b.

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 WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
 Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance.
 LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of commissioners of the Town of Belleeville, in the Commissioners' chambers at the Town All, corner of

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THE BELLEVILLE NEWS

The Woman's Desk by PEGGY PATTERSON

Quiet observation and tabulation of your child's comments about his teacher may lead you to some helpful conclusions regarding your own system of disciplining him. This practice. anyway, has been followed in some of the experimental work which is tirelessly carried on by research workers and psychologists in the field of child training.

A child will comment freely formulate new ideas of discipline about his teacher and it is observed that he is much more concerned with her ability to handle him than he is with her appearance or surface characteristics. mands, which is utterly normal, ers or any other outsiders of even though they be deserved, he authority over him. Let them objects far more if they are un-tair. His main complaint may be "she's after us all the time," in-dicating that he expects a complaint of the expectation of the expectati tain amount of discipline but that able and lead to smoother relaan unceasing campaign irks him highly. The fact that he may have no right to come to this conclusion is not the important one;

adult instructors and parents. No Different Than Adult

In other words, the nature of discipline in far more important than the length of time spent in enforcing it. The child is no different than the adult in the matter of impressions. The well-placed emphasis which comes suddenly lasts. The droning repetition of rules and commands becomes monotonous and the point

back of them gradually fades into insignificance. Survey showed too, that chil-dren even as young as five years of age are badly impressed with the loud tone of voice in which their reprimands are often ad-dressed. "She yells at you," they will say. Inelegant as the word is, it may certainly be applied to most of us at one time or another. "Yelling" is perhaps a spontaneous form of being em-phatic but, unfortunately, it has about as much effect on a child as it has on a puppy or other small animal. It is an accepted fact that they cannot be taught

to respond by this method. Some of the children being observed have unconsciously admitted that they were surprised when they expected loud-voiced reproaches and got instead a quiet discussion of their guilt. The teacher who takes a pupil aside and talks to him about the seriousness of his offense can make him feel his guilt and her disap-pointment without shaming him before other children. What we are prone to forget is that the who is being scolded before an audience is thinking exclusively of his loss of caste with his companions and how he will work to restore it.

Study His Comments

Thinking of some of these ideas becomingness should be preserved will undoubtedly lead you to by popular demand.

Fashions In The News

Worsted Twills Are Practical for Both Spring And Winter Wear; Two-Piece Suits In Herringbone Tweed

have described to you. Bag, gloves and boutonniere in ice cream shades of pink, blue and primrose look like the "posies pushing up through the snow,' which they are supposed to rep-resent. They will do double duty, too. A matched set, with the addition of a belt, will brighten your black dress and coat for immediate wear and will then be ready to accompany your new

companiment for the suits we

when warmer weather persuit mits its wear without a topcoat.

Among the topcoats which have for your child. One of the finest been designed and sold for southpractices we have come across is ern wear there are some which the one of recording, without his are truly distinctive and might knowledge of course, all of the well be chosen for northern spring child's comments about his teach- and early summer wear. Typical of them is a plaid formed of pin stripes of brown, soft green and pink criss-cross on a white background. This one-button model has sleek new lines with its waistline well defined and longer.

The skirt is comfortably full and swingy without a hint of tions with your children. gores or pleats. Two large roundthings Occasionally we read that startle us into thinking how ed pockets on the skirt button little honest thought and customer with self covered buttons to little honest thought and customer but the idea that perpetual dis-ciplining becomes ineffectual is one which should be grasped by and the trend is constantly to- allows the suit or dress beneath

ward improvement. But where to reveal its neckline and front would we women be if the cour-age and foresight of the designer. The coat is lined with green and buyer were not mounting. and dusty pink worn beneath it We were startled to read, for makes a fetching ensemble. We might add that this combination instance, that fifteen years ago a merchant would not have the courage to stock cotton frocks of colors is mounting in popularity. Perhaps the lovely and except for the smallest child. Tological merging of pink and day we would certainly not disbrown with touches of green is destined to influence our spring pense with the practical, washstyles away from the traditional navy and white. able linen and chambray dresses in which we spend our summers.

Their flattering freshness and cool comfort are really only possible for us today because one stylist, weary of the silks and rayons with which the stores were

Recipe Column Planning two meals at one stocked, ordered fine shirting from England and based her detime always gives the housewife a pleasant glow of satisfaction

sign for making it up on the men's shirts for which the Engand also a few precious moments of relaxation when she can face lish used it. a day on which the dinner menu Thus was born the shirtwaist dress which is surely one of the is already drawn up. This, how-most universally becoming and ever, always involves the use of most universally becoming and practical styles that we have left-overs and carries the danger known in years. Perhaps you will that the second meal will not be say that fashions like these would so attractive. In the case of evolve periodically anyway even roast chicken, for instance, the ensuing menu is liable to conthough someone were not directly responsible for them. However tain chicken pie or chicken a la true this may be of the designer king, neither of which is a surprise to the average family and smacks of restaurant food. Why

and manufacturer it is certainly not true of the buying public. We would evidently go on wearing not try: exactly what the stores supplied 1 cup or more chopped cooked

us without protest. We go into the stores to see what they have for us; and has it not always been customary for women to say "I wish I could get so-and-so but they don't sell it anymore?" Do we ever contact 34 cup rice our source of supply, however, with suggestions for the things we may be needing or missing? Must we always be at the mercy

Pick the meat from the bones of left-over chicken. Stew the of chance or can we not make a plea for the styles that serve us well? Change is always necessary but certain fundamentals, of dress which guarantee comfort, fit and

bones in enough water to make quart of broth and add any left-over gravy that will furnish chicken flavor. In a large skillet cook the minced onion for a few minutes in butter, add the chicken broth. When this boils rapidly sprinkle in the rice which has been washed and dried. Cover and cook slowly for twenty-five min-utes, shaking occasionally to keep the rice from sticking. If you are careful the rice will absorb

chicken

onion, minced

grated cheese

2 tablespoons butter

all the broth and the grains will be separate. Add the small pieces of chicken and heat thoroughly. Serve on a hot platter sprinkled with grated cheese of any variety

Chicken Rizotto

quart chicken broth



Some suits and coats 'go south' and come back to do double duty for spring and summer wear. Others are distinctly perishable with their large pastel plaids and creamy fur collars and could not be used for the day by day wear that suburban women must give them. However, there, is a group of worsted twill suits in which anyone can safely invest at this time with the knowledge that they are wearable now under fur coats and that they will form the nucleus of a spring wardrobe.

ing trim.

Our foremost reason for rec-ommending this material above others is its smooth, ribbed finish sharp knife pleats all around the which at a short distance makes solid color skirt. The jacket is it' resemble gabardine. To the striped horizontally from neck to touch, however, it is like any its long hipline finish with alfeatherweight wool. A pleasing ternate stripes of white and pal-flared skirt is topped with the est yellow. The high neck has a new longer jacket. Anyone who has doubted the fit of these jackhips, their waistlines are subtly defined and a suggestion of flare at the bottom does away with the possibility of an awkward line. Following the trend these jackets button up neatly to a small turnover collar. A double breasted effect is achieved with two rows of buttons going from the neckline slightly below the waistline.

A selection of colors which fit almost any wardrobe need and fine crepe de chine linings are the final notes which make these garments a best buy. The colors are soldier, powder and aquamarine blue, dusty pink and rose and a variety of tan shades rang-

mine blue, dusty pink and rose and a variety of tan shades rang-ing from palest champage to gray-beige. An inviting cocca brown is perhaps the best dark shade. Buttons are matching on the pastel jackets but contrasting on the others: Farticularly effec-tive are transparent tortoise shell buttons on the light natural suit. A nice selection of two-piece suits in the more convention link-button style is shown in her-ringbone tweed. The notched col-lar ad gored skirt are the type to which we are accustomed, but these suits have taken on a new smartness an d figure-flattering characteristic with the other to closing at the waist has her-rofore side of the front closing and in the back distinctly wars to closing at the waist has her-rofore side of the front closing and in the back distinctly mark the waistline. Besides natural, these soft tweeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, the soft weeds come in pink to reform the first with marming non-taken ward the southwest of the front closing and in the back distinctly mark the waistline. Besides naturali, the soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, the soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, the soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, these soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, the waistline. Besides naturali, the soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, the soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, these soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, these soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, these soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, these soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, these soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, these soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, these soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, these soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides naturali, these soft weeds come in pink the waistline. Besides natura

Our favorite gray is shown in We like the stores' springy dis-a lovely slate shade which is plays of accessories, which inci-We like the stores' springy disslightly dark without being the dentally should be the perfect ac-

that suits your taste. We suggest accompanying this dish with a crisp apple and grape salad and your best red hot popovers. The dessert can be a sub stantial one if you like and it is definitely a meal that calls for plenty of clear, fresh coffee.

Popovers

2 eggs 1 cup milk 1 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon melted butter

Beat the eggs slightly, add the milk and combine this slowly to the sifted flour and salt. Mix untiny collar and small, flared retil there are no lumps and add veres. Silver buttons close the the melted butter. Pour the batets can be reassured, for, while jacket from neck to hem and ter into hot greased * pop-over they come much further over the make the perfect touch of gleam- pans (or muffin tins) until about pans (or muffin tins) until about half full. Bake for thirty minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees), then reduce the temperature to Blouses are naturally the next 350 degrees and continue to bake consideration if you contemplate

for fifteen minutes.

SHERIFF'S SALE (Chancery D-438)

(Chancery D-438) SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Carteret Savings and Loan Association, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and George Lennox, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February next, at two o'clock P.M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly de-scribed, situate, Jying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey. the pique vests with self bow trimming and the fetching allover eyelet embroidered cotton blouse. A nautical and military touch is plainly visible in the shirts with mannish shoulders and sleeves, link cuffs and deep sailor collars. Chief among these for crisp appearance and good laun-

buying a suit. The present vogue

for white cottons has made this dainty type of blouse quite popu-lar. Batiste, tucked and trimmed with rows of fine lace is made up

in very young styles with high

round collars. More mature are

gether with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., January 13, 1941. HENRY YOUNG JR., Sheriff. Levy, Fenster & McCherkey, Bolrs. 826