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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

Sewer Stoppage Ordinance Gets Kick From Plumber

Town Would Go In Plumbing Business Declares W. B. Smith

had been submitted last week pro- gave an interesting talk in the high viding for the town to clean sewers school, Monday evening, on opporfrom the house wall to trunk line tunities for young people in aviation. and bill house owners or pay for the job itself as the case might be.

The board took this action when Belleville-Nutley Master Plumbers' Lieut. Aldworth said that many mil-Association, said the town "is going lions of dollars are already invested in the plumbing business." Smith de- in the great aviation companies, and clared such action by the town would that plans are now made for building take away from the plumbers many and operating thousands of planes in jobs, The ordinance, he added, is in the coming year. Schools are to be violation of the town code which opened all over the country, in April sets forth this work "shall be done for training thousands of pilots. In by a licensed plumber."

"I was opposed to this right along" said Commissioner Frank J. Carra- for those qualified to take part in degone by for fifteen years."

Brown said that if previous boards there are very few trained or qualidid not know the law it is no fault fied, for these kinds of work, so that of the present commission.

know much about that, but I do know that there have been more mistakes made in the last few months said that aviation's greatest obstacle than in the last fifteen years."

The ordinance for the town to do the work and charge itself or the property owner grew out of recent bills which had been submitted by various taxpayers for having plumbers clean out sewers. In some cases tree roots are charged as the cause of sewers clogging up. In others property owners are held responsible.

Doctor's Take Nut

Surgeon's Knife Wards off Death But Child May Never Speak Again

For the first time since Thanksgiving Day when she swallowed half of a walnut, the parents of 17-month old Joyce Shannon of Belleville were given hope at the Presbyterian Hospital, last week, that the child would She is the daughter of Mr. and Muir Revival Mrs. Richard Shannon of 29 Bremond street, Belleville.

With a glas an incision in her throat—the only chance for getting air into her lungs
the problemic that now racks the hearts of the base girl's parents, is Three-Week Affair Started whether the baby will ever talk

In the operating room of the Presbyterian Hospital, Dr. Henry Orton relieved three months of suspense and worry for the Shannon family, when he romoved the stubborn bit of nut from the child's right lung. Her condition instantly improved. The question was whether the lung would be cleared enough so that she could breathe and talk normally.

Pneumonia Results Only as tall as the table, Joyce had reached up to it, while Mrs. Shannon was clearing away the Thanksgiving ly around some ten half-kernels of started on February 3 and which A chorus of twenty voices is also exher little mouth.

When the baby coughed, Mr. Shannon helped her clear her throat, but preached on the coughing aggravated and that Psalm." night Mr. and Mrs. Shannon carried the baby to the office of Dr. Richard because you are a Jew, a Protestant Brown, who found she had pneumo- or a Roman Catholic. You are a pictures, Dr. K. C. Forsythe located the Lord Jesus Christ as a persanal the cause of the trouble. The baby Saviour." was so exhausted by coughing that it

urday for the operation. out in one miunte and 55 seconds.

Two More Operations windpipe. A tube was inserted, and N. J. and New York City. this is the only means the child now has for receiving air.

The third operation was made Episcopalian night. aid of the tube, Joyce breathed quite concert.

maintainer at the Orange office of the Sunday night a sermon, "Crowned or Lackawanna Railroad.

Mt. Prospect Theater, 675 Mt. Sundays.—Adv.

Airport Manager Talks On Flying

Aldworth Gives Second In Series By University **Club Members**

Lieut. Aldworth, Pilot in the Air Corps of the United States Army, and day "killed" an ordinance which Supervisor of the Newark Airport, This was the second in a series of talks on opportunities for young peo-W. Brand Smith, president of the ple sponsored by the University club. addition to the work of piloting airplanes, there are marvelous openings "The old code is what we have signing, in building, and in maintaining the planes and in the building Corporation Counsel John B. and operating of air ports. At present the field is wide open for anyone "Oh," retorted Carragher. "I don't interested. Lieut. Aldworth stressed particularly the fact that flying is one of the safest ways of travel. He at present is the popular fear of the dangers, and that this seemed to be especially strong here in the east. Records show an astonishingly small number of fatalities when the millions and millions of miles of flying are considered. In answer to a question as to the difficulties of flying in fog, he said that devices are now perfected, and will be used this year by which a plane can fly straight to its destination, guided by a radio beacon, and the pilot can From Baby's Lung tell by another radio device almost how far he is above the ground at all times, thus making it possible even to land in a fog.

and licensed airplane pilot, told of her experiences in learning to fly and in getting her license.

The High School Orchestra directed by Miss Bryant, supervisor of music, furnished the music.

Campaign Still On At Grace

February 3 And Ends February 24

No boys under ten years of age will gram. be admitted. This address has been delivered in many states and has met A. Purvis, soloist; Mrs. R. S. Schank ed. with a large reception. Thousands of Atlantic Highlands, elocutionist, of men have attended this mass meet- as well as two quartets, one of mixing for men under the auspices of ed voices and one male quartet. Muir Revivals.

capacity audience greeted the evangelist on Sunday night when he Offer Aeroplane Flights

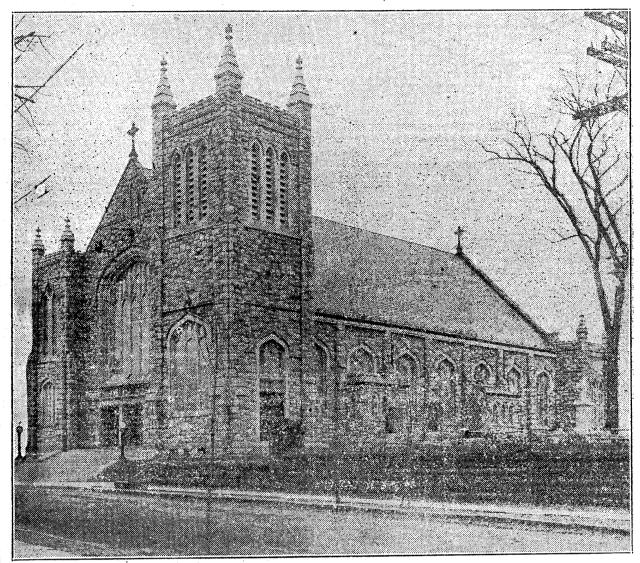
was necessary to wait until last Sat- the first altar call of the campaign Saturday as guests of Mrs. R. Pot- the organization was founded on The nut, which had held the child in a new allegiance to Jesus Christ near death for 10 weeks, was taken and when the call was given for new pany. converts and backsliders to come forward the aisles were rapidly filled trix, and teacher of the school will But two more operations had to and the altar crowded. It was one of judge the essays, which must be rebe performed. The next day, the the most successful revival services ceived by the company by Friday. baby was again operated upon and ever conducted in Belleville. Dele- The Flights will be made from New-Dr. Orton made an opening in the gations were present from Red Bank, ark Airport in an Avro Avian biplane

Friday night of this been designated as Presbyterian and Monday, when it was necessary to night at 7:45 the Booster Choir of enter the right lung once more. Af- boys and girls who have been trainter the operation, however, with the ing all week will render a musical

On Sunday morning the services Today, under the care of Dr. Or- will be especially in honor of mother. ton and the special nurse, Miss Mc- The topic will be "Mother and The Vivian Dobbins Dancing School with Kevitt. who has been constantly at Home." All are asked to wear a the child's beside, there is real hope. white ribbon of flower in honor of Joyce is the youngest child of the their mother and mothers will have Mr. Shannon is electrical a reserved section in the church. well worth seeing.

Mt. Prospect Theater, 675 Mt. Prospect avenue, corner Heller Park- Prospect avenue, corner Heller Parkway, Newark. Continuous perform- way, Newark. Continuous performances Sundays .- Adv.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH HAS LIQUIDATED DEBTS



St. Peter's Parish has just an-Sunday and Holiday nounced that it is free from all debt. tion The rector, Rev. Edwin J. Field, Sun-Special Monthly Collections 8,174.94 Bequests and Donations_ day made this known at all masses Collection from Other Servwhen he issued copies showing the 1928 financial statement. Field acts as treasurer and the trus- Easter Collection spanish in the Belleville High School Ward Ward Philip D. Contributions from Parish Ward. The copies showed the debt

> has since been liquidated. The financial statement follows: Receipts

\$2,656.64 Rent of Church Property.... Balance Jan. 1, 1928_ 6,696,20 Prerequisites in excess of Seat Money (Weekly)

ices

Father Christmas Collection January 1, 1929, as \$2,000, but this Votive Shrines (Candles) Magazines, Literature, etc. Revenue from School Interest on Bank Deposits.....

8,506,99 Incidentals Entertainments, Lectures, Concerts, etc. 3,421.18 Bazaars, Carnivals, etc. 2,908.00 Missions, Retreats, etc. Cemetery Rectory 63.50 273.90

Special Parish Collections: Fuel, School Insurance, ropogation of the Faith....

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Colored Folks Entertain At Next P.-T. A. Meeting K. of C. and C. D. of A. of

A program by colored artists under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association will be held at No. "Chicken, or Why Does New York 21 at 8:30. The musical treat is Court Sancta Maria, C. D. of A., day in Belleville and sent to County house Sunday night and the daugh-8 School on the evening of February go Wild?" will be the subject of presented each year through the ef- closed a three-day celebration of Evangelist Roy Muir in his address forts of Mrs. E. H. Peterson, one of twenty-fifth anniversary last o men only at Grace Baptist Church the members. A short business seson Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock sion will precede the musical pro-

group of children from No. 1 school The three-week campaign which will present some musical numbers.

Two aeroplane flights have been toastmaster. offered as prizes by the American Cirrus Engines, Inc., of Belleville nia, caused by congestion. By X-ray Cristian when you, by faith, accept for the two best assays on the New of the Knights of Columbus and told York Aviation Show by a group of of the work the organization has actweny boys of Montrose School, So. complished since its institution for-At the conclusion of the sermon Orange. The boys visited the show ty-seven years ago. Dr. Coyle said was given and scores of people stood ter Campbell of South Orange. Mr. charity and unity, and its purpose roled by the board of managers of the Campbell is president of the com-

> Lady Mary Heath, English Avia- and nation. with Captain W. Newton Lancaster

Belleville Kiddies At The Capitol

On Saturday, March 2, as an added feature at the Capitol Theatre, thirty Belleville Kiddies will appear. This is the first appearance of this ing. Miss Mildred Peggy danced the class in Belleville and the act is

lass. Many new bridge prizes. Fafor Washington's Birthday. Guildhall Gift Shop, 328 Washington avenue.

Belleville Parish Groups Celebrate

St. Peter's Observe Anniversary

week with a dinner at St. Peter's school auditorium. About 200 mem men Scott and Schurr. He had been hael A. Flynn and Patrolmen James notified immediately. Among the artists will be Mrs. J. bers of the two organization attend-

The speakers were Dr. John B. Coyle of New York, Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, supreme regent of tradited." the C. D. of A.,; James McMahon of Montclair, state K. of C. secretary; nuts, and before Mrs. Shannon knew it. Joyce crammed all of them into Church and chaplain of Belleville Council, and James E. Specht, grand As Aviation Essay Prizes knight of Belleville Council, Dominic A. Walsh, council advocate, was

Dr. Coyle, who is a past state deputy of New York, related the history and inspire patriotism toward church

Miss Duffy told of the work that is being done by the Catholic Daughters n the missionary, educational and charitable fields.

Elks' Hall Crowded

c and Social Club, Inc., Belleville, with a representation of twenty-four there. as the largest club attendance.

Miss Florence Zafani entertained by giving an exhibition in toe-danc-'Racoon.'

The committee wishes to thank port in publishing articles submitted. the Mosque Ballroom

Desertion Charge Is Made Against

and five children in Chelsea, Mich., substantiated the findings of the William Langowski of 204 North guinea pig tests. Belleville Council, K. of C., and street, that place, was arrested Mon-

Langowski was arrested at Hill street and Union avenue by patrol- lice Department. Police Chief Mic- fices of the gas Sapar working in Belleville and boarding Anderson, Ernest Slater, John J. at 276 Belleville avenue. "I have a better job here than I the call,

had in Chelsea," he said when queried in court, "And refuse to be ex-This was his only excuse for the

desertion charge. His whereabouts was discovered by the Michigan authorities who wired Belleville to ar-

Parole Is Granted

Leroy F. Vermeule, former director of revenue and finance of Belleville, who was sentenced to State Prison October 25, 1926, by Judge Van Riper of Essex County for embezzling tax funds, was ordered pawas to build up character in a man prison, who met Tuesday. Vermeule was sentenced to from three to seven years. With time off for good be--tres havior his minimum term exp. March 11.

The \$133,239 shortage in the Belleville tax funds was discovered after Vermeule disappeared. He made partial restitution. Besides being sentenced for embezzlement Verm-At Park A. C. Dance eule was sentenced to serve from one to three years for nonfeasance in of-The dance given by Park Athlet- fice, the terms to run concurrently. Vermeule's address is 360 East last week was a success. The cup Fifty-fith street, New York. After was won by the Newark Sport Boys his release he will go to his mother

Happy-Go-Lucky Bowlers

Party on April 5 at the Elks' Home. past five years.

FOUR IN FAMILY FELLED BY GAS

Defective Burner Causes Illness to Belleville Residents

An improperly adjusted gas burnner which filled the home of Edgar L. Tallman, at 423 Washington Avenue, Belleville, with carbon monovide gas Saturday night, was found Monday by Health Officer Eugene T. the annua Berry, to be cause for Tallman, his wife and two daughters being sent to St. Barnaba's Hospital.

Late Saturday night Dr. James R. estimated Irwin, received a call. Miss Jeanne Tallman told him that the family 1927 when was not feeling well and asked him to come to the house immediately. Dr. Irwin went to the Tallman house but no one came to the door. After population. forcing his way in he found Tallman huddled against the front door, over- increase of twen

Mrs. Tallman was found in the 76 in hospitals kitchen unconcious and the two deaths were recorded daughters, Margery, 25, and Jeanne, during the year from non 16, were round in other parts of the house, also overcome.

Mrs. Tallman, when he saw his wife and elder daughter collapse on the kitchen floor, called a relative. Henry B. Jacobus of 85 Adelaid street.

Dr. Irwin summoned two private lishes a birth rate of abulances. Mr. Jacobus notified Bel- population and leville police, who arrived with two two and one half pulmotors and the police ambulance. 1927 when it w The pulmotors were not used. Each birth rate was of the ambulances took a member of lation. Of t the family to the hospital and a com-occurred in I mandeered automabile took the tals outside

During the time the police and physicians were at the Tallman home was 40 per all the traffic lights on Washington is an incre avenue, were set at red to give the pared w right of way on their run to New-510.45 ark.

Health Officer E. T. Berry went to Soho to get three guinea pigs to make in which epidemics a test of the air in the house. By this among children. The means he determined that the house fant deaths for 1928 1,810.03 had become filled with carbon monox-661.00 ide which might have wiped out the kept, nineteen reported entire family had not the call to Dr. 5,311.68 Irwin been made when it was.

Investigation disclosed, Mr. Berry an increase this year over said, that the coil water heater in is due to the decrease 868.84 the kitchen had gotten out of ad- of births, as the infe justment. A nut on the air regulator is the ratio of deaths d had become loose allowing only pure gas to pass thriugh the burner.

As a result the coils in the heater had become carbonized and were throwing off deadly gas. In addition, Mr. Berry said, several burners on the kitchen range also were Michigan Man lighted, consequently reducing the oxygen content of the air in the room. ment of gas fixtures

The Public Service emergency of Health wishes to se Charged with deserting his wife squad was called by Mr. Berry and simple rules which,

Mr. Tallman stayed at his relative's father praised the efficiency of the po-Flynn and Joseph Schurr answered

WHOOPEE!!

A cabinet meeting of the Wesley ble defect in the Epworth League was held Thursday mer should also in the home of President Jack Rob- vent is clear and i ertson, 11 De Vausney place, Nutley. Those who attended are Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, Dorothy Patton, first vice president; Miriam Akersten, fourth vice president; Waster Plum Leroy Vermeule Ruth Rochm, secretary; Beatrice Robertson, musical director and John Carlough recreational supervisor.

Plans were made for Valentine party which will be held tonight in ville Master Plumbe the church for members of the lea-the organization gue and their friends.

"Whoopee" will be in order says ciations of both to Jack, adding "big thrills and sur-day at the Belleville prises are in store for those who turn go in a group to the out. Contests, music, refreshments Thatcher Company gav and lively games are a part of the ark plant in St. Francis boom-boom that will be made in a the group visited the ---- Janiand biguts'

Birth Intant On The

Health Off For 192 This S

though this remarkably low all causes in I the 235 deaths.

most of these occuring at the County Isolation I pital for municable diseases.

Total number of births i when there were 540

The infan moratlity rate has

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overcome due to ip? will eliminate the possib re-occurence of the above

A simple rule bserv to guard aginst 👚 is to be sure your gas app working smoothly and sa and when a defet is for sent to the house at no consumer to plan the ar repair. Gas in 🛊 burn with a cle the flame shows yellow, it is an

through consolidation

INTERESTING "FIGURES" OF 300 CHORUS

Statistics are often dry reading but the following inform way chorus beauties, compiled by a theatrical publication, teresting reading matter. Out of a list of 300 of the better and showgirls now on Broadway, 97 smoke cigarettes, 89 money home, 68 live with their folks, 90 have apartments, To Meet Evenings Now girl friends, 32 are married, 28 have one child each, 12 ha six have three children, 28 are divorced, 38 are wearing e Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky 27 wear very expensive coats of sable, mink and ermine; citizens for their loyal support. It Bowling Club, met at the home of sines; 16 have middle-class cars, 12 have flivvers, 209 can Just received imported china and wishes to take this opportunity also their president, Mr. Fred Hull, Tues- 80 have had office experience, 79 ran away from home, n The Parks will run their next noon bowling to evenings. The club no relatives, 12 are very rich, 29 come from wealthy h dance early in the fall, probably at has made arrangements for a Card eats born abroad, 77 were born abroad, 65 b

espectively, are captains was H. Putney. aturday night at the Recrea-

W. W. Stewart, of 124 Tapue gave a tea Tuesday afonor of Mrs. William eylock Parkway, who ed to Belleville. Mrs. n poured. Mrs. Harry sang "In the Garden of and Mrs. Charles Nutt ows." Both were accom-

William Prophet. Decnk, sweet peas of as a centerwere Mrs. O. Taggart, Mrs. s. Vincent Gruks. Mrs. A. S. Villiam Caldwell, nes, Mrs. William . H. Stone and Mrs.

George Kelsall of celebrated - their theatre party in New Mrs. Kelsall's broth-

> Virginia baked ham Smith. hurch dining room, bday eve under di--school room.

illiam Nelius of week-end gusts ward Clapp of and. Monday nner guests of Mr. and Miller of New York.

shine committee or Areme E. S., will give a luncheon party February 21 at Orand Nesbitt streets, Newark. Georgina, Edwards, general Eric Peterson. is assisted by Mrs. Eliza-DeGroat and Mrs. Elizabeth

sion Agent in Essex Territory



uncement is made by Pub Electric and Gas Com following changes in organization in Es The new appoint effective February 1 M. Halsey becomes as livision agent of Essex Di i, a new position. Mr. Hal as agent at the Newark Comal Office. Terminal Building nes H. Stapleton, formerly ant agent at Nevers Com lal, is appointed agent.

er S. Meany, who has been to the auditor, Electric nt, is made assistant Newark Commercial

lsey is a gold button ng been in the continu y of Public Service and companies almos years. He started as ohkaeper with the New ight Company, later was tor and then chief clerk has been agent at New ercial Office about fit He is well-known in here he has been active The Broad Street Asud other civic organicaas at one time presi lroad Street Associa

in the interest of Girl Harris, Mrs. Julius Schreyer, Mrs. 2 and 7, of which Miss Samuel MacInnes, Mrs. Robert Louer, Begeman and Mrs. Lorena Mrs. Jemima Cameron and Mrs. H.

> The Belleville-on-the-hill Improvement Association is planning a dance John Strafford for April 13 at Elks' auditorium unisional staff of der the chairmanship of A. E. Kirchspoke Tuesday doerffer. A card party of the group n Army Hall, was held at the auditorium Saturday of the high school honor pupils and exander Maniski, 94.8; Antonio Neg-Staff Captain night. There was a radio entertainbach were in ment before and after the games. Dancing and refreshments followed Sydney Straker was chairman.

> > a valentine party tonight in the Sunday-school room.

and Mrs. Harry Kintzing.

the Robert Bruce Chapter, Daughters anniversary Satur- of the British Empire.

wives were guests. A Home and Foreign Missionary socie- Lorraine Ross, 94.2; Charles Cum- Lloyd, 95.3; and Edith Pole, 95.3 Grade-Vincent Skukauckas, 97.5; in Greenwich Village followed ties of the Wesley Methodist Episco- mings, 94.2; Edythe Fobert, 94; 4A—Carol Phillips, 96.5; John Deck, John Romine, 96.3 and Lillian Baumshow. Celebrating with the coup- pal Church was held yesterday after- Grace Hopper, 93.5; Bernice Gold- 95.5; Homer Zink, 95.5 and John busch, 96. First Grade—Doris Wilwere Mand Mrs. Alfred R. Dig-noon at the home of Mrs. W. Brand stein, 92.7 and Charles Perry 92.3. Carr, 95.4. 4B—Christine Conforti, son, 96.3 Helen Tomshaw, 96 and Laroke Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch the home of Mrs. W. Brand Room 2—Stanley Goodrich, 97.3 and Smith of Rutgers street. The program was in charge of the home group, thing, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Diggles which gave a demonstration "Self or Service." Participating were the home group, thing, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Diggles of Hackensack was in charge of the home group, thing, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Diggles which gave a demonstration "Self or Service." Participating were the man 97. Normal Rules 95.7 Gerald.

McIlvain. 97.2; Hope Pierson, 97. or Service." Participating were the man, 97; Norma Byles, 95.7 Gerald- rances Sheldon, 97; Charles Steel, ng Women's Auxiliary of Mrs. R. C. Whifield, Mrs. H. L. Granist Episcopal Church dy, Mrs. H. F. Brumbach and Mrs.

Whitfield March of Tappan avenue were among the 93.7 Ruth Struyk, 92.6 and Mildguests at bridge Saturday evening of red Mann, 90. Room 7—Ellen Barand Mys George A Sanford of red Mann, 90. Room 7—Ellen Barand Lillian Losey, 95.8. 2C—Ast- 80.2. Sixth Grade-Agnes McGeachen, and Lillian Losey, 95.8. 2C—Ast- 84.5. Fleanor Lukowisk, 92.1. and

Mrs. Walter Garrigal of Union ave- 91.7 and Paul Dowe, 91.2.

Rossmore place entertained Mr. and John Cataldo, 94.3; Elsie Svenson, Mrs. L. H. Brunnell, Mr. and Mrs. 94.2; Constance Holmes, 93.2; Lev-Cimino, 94.2 and Carmela Cioffi, 94.1 Stephie Sorokolite, 93.4

illustrated lecture before the Men's Edna Holden, 93.4; Francis Cernero Moro, 93.6 and Louise Trabucco, refert Ainsworth of Union Club of Fewsmith Memorial Presby- 93.2; Patricia Hannan, 91.4; Earl 92.6.

heart Legion, met last night at the 93.5 and Edward Young, 91.6. Room Ladaia, 89.1. 6D—Ethel Boddy, 91; Elks Home. Plans were made for a 19—Alma Baxter, 94.4 and Robert Ursula Lombardo, 89 and Antoinetcard party to be given at the home DeGroat, 92. Room 20 — Charles te Albanese, 88. 6E—Anthony Fa-

The choir of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church met Wednesday night with Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, wife of the pastor, at the parsonage.

Luncheon-Bridge

Miss Laura E. Eardley of Walnut Eleanor Leininger, 86.6. street, will entertain at luncheon 5A-Anna Travers, 89.7; Elsie 93; Catherine Ware, 95 and Gerardo bridge Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Cartwright, 88.5 and Mildred Rollin, Foselli, 82.9. nue. Decorations will be carried out Alice Moroz, 91.3 and Leonard Wilcar Cole, 95; Pasqualina Aramando, in color scheme of orchid and yel-scn, 90.5, 3A—Marion Remeika, 95; 94.6 and Florence Venezia, 94.6.

Gerard Crosby, Mrs. Beckwith, Mrs. Irene Leininger, 95. 1A-Ernest Geraldine Di Vincenzo, 89.4 and Em-Jesse Hiller, Mrs. George Healing, Wilson, 96.3: Josephine Ronco, 95.7 Il Freeman, 89.4. ID Joseph Rizzo Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Walter Trum- and Edward Carr, 95.5. hill, Mrs. Colson Sayre, Mrs. George SB-William Loepsinger, 96.7; Dorothy Gregg, 84.8.

Van Aurx, Mrs. Fred Rattenbury, Carolyn Byrnes, 95.2 and Ruth En- 3A-Clara Mastrantonio, 95.1; Jo-Mrs. Lewis Jennings, Mrs. Milton gel, 93.4. 7B—Rose Peterson, 91.5; sephine D'Avella, 94.7 and Josephine Kingsland, Mrs. William Cunning- Louise Lundgren, 90.7 and John Or- Bocchino, 93.7. 3B—Anthony Fanham, Mrs. Arthur Alkere, Miss Ethel sulak. 90.3. 6B- Florence Bloeme- tasia, 94.1; Corinne Brazill, 94 and Piercy, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. ke, 93.4; Elizabeth Wilson, 92.6 and Louisa Nardiello, 92. 3C-Florence William Petrick, Mrs. Fred Seifer, Walter Rajca, 88.8. Mrs. Otto Meerbott, Mrs. Frank 5B-John Holler, 90.5; Margaret 94.4 and John Sorice, 87.5. 3D-Meerbott, Mrs. Fred Stoeckel, Mrs. Fisher, 89.9 and Margaret Cernero, Mollie Bisaccia, 93.1; Ralph Palma-Marquardt, Mrs. Laura Eardly and 89.3. 4B-Helen Remeika, 94.7; Ce-sino, 91.1 and Anthony Noto, 87.5. Mrs. Paul Mitchell.

Washington Birthday Dance

J. T. Mercer, will be held at Masonic way, 94.5; Martin Lawlor, 94.5; Marie Capanear, 95.1 2C-Geraldshington avenue on Thursday even- red, 23.7 and Ethel Place, 93. ing, February 21.

Music will be by the Everglade Grade Six- Edward Hildebrant, gnoli, 93 and Tessie Pelosi, 92.8. Serenaders, Tickets may be had from 97.5; Alex Perkewski, 97.1 and 1 - Catherine Cammerino, 95; Careither one of the Aces. Dancing will ... Whileld, 95.5. Grade Five-men Monzione, 93.7 and Fannie continue until 1 o'clock. Decorations Catherine Higgins, 94.4; Filomena Christiano, 92.5. 1B-Fred Montalwill be for Washington's Birthday. Triano, 93.7 and Albert Underwood, banc, 87.7; Rose Pelaia, 87.5 and

to be away for about three weeks.

LONG LIST OF NAMES ON HONOR ROLL OF SCHOOLS IN EXAMINATIONS

grammar school class leaders from ro, 93.4 and Noah La Place, 92.2 mid-year examination results.

A very large number of pupils have honor standings in the high school, the whole number being 104, which The Epworth League of Wesley is about one-sixth of the entire en-Methodist Episcopal Church will hold rollment having the general average of ninety per cent or better?

Belleville High School

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La Bar, 97.8; Ruth Hess, 97.2; Ruth Carl Thieme, 94.6. 5B-Elizabeth lin, 95.6; Gladys Schneider, 95.6 and A joint meeting of the Woman's Lloyd, 96.2; Bertha Mumford, 96; Ball, 96.3; Eleanor Deck, 96; Jean Thalia Bartholomew, 95.2. First ine Rhoads, 95.4; Frances Gibson, 95.8 and William Engelman, 95.8. 93.7; Anthony Lissiana, 93.4; Hyl3B—Virginia Breunich, 96.1; ElizaLucretia Ings, 94.3 and Isabel Karb, land McIlvain, 93.4 and Willard beth Rice, 94.5 and Margaret Mc 94.1. Seventh Grade—Edith Aus-Wharton, 90.5. Room 5—Ruth Far-Deth Rice, 94.5. and Margaret Mc tin, 96.1; Mildred Boschman, 95.4 Call, 94.1. 2A—Louis Rau, 97.8; tin, 96.1; Mildred Boschman, 95.4 rington, 95.5. Room 6— Raymond Roberta Ball, 97.6; Alice Meyer, 97.6 and Josephine Scaperotta, 93.1. Sixth Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thomas Thatcher, 94.5; Howard McMaster,

bey, 91. Room 12-Eleanor Robin-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dunn of 54 son, 96.7; Edward Howell, 96.4; man, 90.2. Room 13 — Margaret 8E—Benjamin Perkowski, 95.3; Mi- and Bernard Ings, 88.3. Third Grade Spaulding, 97.2; Harry Schneiber chael Piazzollo, 94.6 and Mary Cos- —Mary Fitzpatrick, 92.5; Doris Wen-Dr. Henry R. Rose of the Church of the Redeemer, Newark, gave an Bloemeke, 95; Cora de Haas, 93.8; Sc—Gilda Tentarelli, 99.2 and Charlotte Wenning, 95.5; Paras Pridatkow, 94.3; Lucy 89.2. Third Grade—Carolyn McCulof the Redeemer, Newark, gave an Bloemeke, 95; Cora de Haas, 93.8; Assistant

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Genevieve Zmuda, 90.2. Room 14—Ina Belle Collins, 96; Angelo Errico, 94.2; Jane Conway, 93.8; Grace Wildey, 93.7; Ruth Moffett, 92.6; Alice Forrest, 91.2; Joseph Zoppa, 90.8; Nollie Ottavian, 90.4 and Faith Colo. 84.7 and Ignazio Russo, 80.2. card party Tuesday night in its Nellie Ottavian, 90.4 and Edith colo, 84.7 and Ignazio Russo, 80.2 new quarters, 84 Harrison street. Kirsch, 90.2. Room 15—Meyer Sie- 7D—Armand Vitiello, 92.7 and Car-There was whist, pinocle and euchre. | Kirsch, 90.Z. Room 15—Meyer Sie- gel, 94.8; Mae Moore, 94; Gertrude men Alessi, 90.7 and Helen Corbo Davis, 92.4; Elmer Struyk, 91.6 and 89. 7E-Joseph Cataldo, 92.8; Ida Holyrood Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will have a card party Tuesday evening at the Elks Home after a business session. Mrs. Isabel Walker is in charge.

William Brumbach, 90.2. Room 16, 64—William Wertz, 90.6. Catherine Hopkins, 93. Room 17—Evelyn Hock, 95.6; George Brown, 92 and Fred Miller, 90. Room 18—6B—Catherine Falco, 93.6; Josephine Room 18—7 Thomas Patterson, 92. Mitchest Care Society 15 and Marie Caruso, 90.6. Society 15 and Marie Caruso, 90.6. Society 16 and Marie Caruso, 90.6. Society 16 and Society 18 and Society 16 and Society 18 and Marie Caruso, 90.6. Society 16 and Society 16 and Society 18 and Marie Caruso, 90.6. Society 19 and Marie Caruso, 90.6. Soc Thomas Patterson, 98; Mitchell Cub-Sorice, 91.5 and Marianna D'Avella, berly, 97; Willis Davis, 96.7; Eliza-88.5. 6C—Alfonso Pico, 90.7; Ros-Chapter 516, Women of the Moose- beth Cullen, 96.6; Henry Bohrer, ina D'Achino, 90.1 and Antoinette February 28. Miss Elsie Martling Mudd, 96.7; Fred Behan, 96.5; Nai- bio, 90.5; Autonio Giordano, 89.5 cy Miller, 92 and Raymond Smith, and Joseph Colucci, 89.2.

School Number One

Russell Stewart, 93.5 and Rocco De Giordano, 92.1 and Theresa Di Pas-Gregorio, 93.2. 7A-Sophie Zmuda, quale, 91. 5C-Henry Cataldo, 94.1; 95.6; Anna Stark, 94.7 and Marie Ida Guida, 91.1 and Rose Guida, Fisher, 93.8. 6A-Vivian Hopkins, 90.8. 5D.-Vera Saulino, 90.3; 88.5; Teresa Serpentelli, 86.8 and James Hoffman, 88.8 and Fannie De

Robert Eardley of 46 Fairway ave- SS.1. 4A-Clarence Seabert, 92.2; 4A-Margaret Giannetti, 95.1; Os-Maureen Sheehan, 94.6 and Jan 4B-Leonard Peterson, 97.4; Henry Guests will be Mrs. Arthur Mac Sheldon, 94.5. 2A-Leonard Will- Passafara, 97.1 and Madeline Ricci-Cormick, Mrs. Percy Roth, Mrs. C. ette. 97; Jacqueline Gou'd, 96 and niello, 97. 4C-Ruby Bethea, 90;

cilia Loepsinger, 94 and Emma Ar- 3E-Madeline Alberti, 93; nold, 91.4. 3B-Roberta Albro, 95.9 Pecora, 92.3 and Joseph Zecca, 91.7. Leonard Goldstein, 95.6 and Joseph 2A—Rosina Catania, 97.4; Rose Cernero, 95.2. 2B—Jessie Bradt, Montalbano, 97 and Saverio Noto.

School Number Two

A long list of names adorns that Fletemeyer, 93.8. Grade One- Al-

School No. Three

cil Haslam, 97; Kenneth Brown, 96.3 94.3; Harriet Mellion, 93.2 and Marand Audrey Eppler, 96.3. 8B-Dor- garet Tomshaw, 93.2. Sixth Gradeorthy Gardner, 98.3; Rayna Maryott, Ethel Young, 93.2; Catherine Close, 97.8 and Arthur Murray, 96.3. 8C- 92.4 and Theodore Wyckoff, 92.1. Letitia Codner, 95.7; Evelyn Abram- Fifth Grade-Margaret Jones, 96.1; son, 95.1 and Rose Cecire, 94.7. 8D- Ellen Conry, 94.6 and Wellesley Earl, Doris MacGregor, 94.4; Elizabeth Mc 93.6. Fifth Grade-Phyllis Dettel-Senior, Room 21 — Nicholas De Mahon, 94; Ruth Spinning, 93.3 and bach, 94.2; Gladys Perry, 93.6 and

5A-Edna Heyl, 96.2; Betty Mayes, Rose Frunzi, 91.6. Second Grade-

McIlvain, 97.2; Hope Pierson, 97; Dettelbach, 95.5. Culbertson, 95.7.

School No. Four

5A-Jerry Venezia, 96.4; Carmela Mauro, 94 and Marie De Juro, 93.6. Grade SA-Robert Joiner, 95.5; 5B-America Errico, 92.4; Bennie Frisco, 85.4. 5E-Louise Stefanelli,

90.7; Rosina Cardullo, 86.7 and

Alberti, 95.5; Salvatore Mustaccio,

The first annual dance to be given 96: Michael Coppola, 95.6 and Cris- 96.8. 22- Eleanor lones, 95.4; Mary by the Two aces, Harry Winfield and tina Parise, 95.4. 1B-Earl Hatta- Leto, 95.3; Robert Kaslov, 95.2 and Temple, Joralemon street near Wa- Bernice Blauvelt, 93.7; Alice Bar- ine Caruso, 90.5; Antonio Pecora, 90.4 and Anthony Zecca, 89.5. 2D-Evelyn Venezia, 94.1; Anthony Spa-

93.7. Frada Four-Florence Del Mary Seino, 83.2. 1C-Derothy Cor-In The South

Later a Picture Coll. 94.5; Helen anear, 97.5; Elmo Pascale, 95 and Thomas A. Byrnes of Division avenue has left for the south on a trip and Florence Whychell, Lewis Conway, 95. 1E—Concetta of business and pleasure. He e-pects 94.1. Crad Two-Marion Johnston Carfagno, 98.2; Victoria Prestianni, 96.4; Irene Quinn, 94.6 and William 97.5 and Rosalie Inaugurata, 97.5

School No. Five

Seventh Grade - Ruth Buckley, 94.1; Leonard Vartan, 93 and Bessie Reitzel, 92.8. Seventh Grade-8A-Pearle Hemingway, 97.7; Ce-Viola Jacobs, 94.4; Elsie Balder, Third Crade-Helen Scheer, 96.5; 6A-Ruth Jenkins, 97.3; Margaret Evelyn Corine, 94.9 and Second Year, Room 1 - Norman 95,3; Harvey Mumford, 94.6 and Elizabeth Kertacy, 96.2; Mildred Tib-

School No. Seven Eighth Grade-Lenora Lees, 95.4: and Warren Russell, 96.6. 2B-Al- Grade-Louise Piscopo, \$2.9; James Saragusa, 96.1 and James Baird, Lydia Homer, 93.6; James Fitzpat-Mrs. Walter Garrigal of Union avey1.7 and Paul Dowe, y1.2.

nue was a guest Monday for luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs.

Barnes, 95.8; Mae Watson, 95; MarMichael Kahn, 95.5.

18—John
Kozubovich 86.7; Fourth Gradge. Brown, 97; Edith Frey, 96 and Anne Kozubovich, 86.7. Fourth Grade-Elaine Van Riper, 93.4; Valentine De Luca, 90.7; and Frank Bucci, 90.5. Fourth Grade-Sophie Mad-

lace Elliott, 94.6; Virginia Heike, ze, 96.3. 93.8 and Lilly Calciano, 93.5 1B-Eugene Vreeland, 94; Eleanor Nechwort, 93.8 and William Leib, 93.7. School No. Eight

schner, 95.7. 4A—Alice Neville, 97.7, Ott, 94.8; John Stootman, 94.2. Bernard Goodale, 95.9 and Ellen 2B—Christina De Gregoria, 96.2; May Hayes, 95.4.

96.5; Virginia Ellsworth, 94.3 and ba Sevain, 96.1; Florence Dmucha Norman Schnatter, 94.1. 6B-Con-ska, 95.2 and Humbert Thomas, 95. nie Rizzolo, 95.1; Julia Bosiak, 94.5 and Blanche Bartocci, 92.2. 5B-Joseph D'Alessandro, 97.1; Georgianna Hankins, 96.9 and Hilda Ot-Clara Zbrowski, 97.2. 3A—Norman Thursday. Cortese, 97.2; Harold Johnson, 96.7 Those who attended are: Mrs and Ugo Di Giovanni, 95.3. 3C-96; Vincent Sorrenting, 96 and Janet Moffett, 94.5 2B-Helen Lowen- of Belleville 00000000000000000

ly, 95.2; Mary Dudec, 93.6 and Ger-berg, 96.4; Donald Peterson, 95.8 aldine Kelly, 93.5. 2A-Chester and Hazel Ellsworth 94.8, 1B-Dai-Cucinski, 96; Walter Sharshone, 93 sy Del Guercio, 97.2; Warren Jenand Teddy Debrawolski, 92.1. 2B- nings, 97.2 and Anna Maietta, 97. Marjorie Ings, 94; Rose Ross, 90.8 1C-Molton Cooper, 98.3; Fannie and Grace Codomo, 89.4. IA-Wal-Grigliotto, 97.5 and Richard Schul-

School No. Nine 7-Walter Mathes, 94.5; Francis Roniello, 91.8; Thomas King, 91.3. 6-Evelyn Osheroff, 94.6: 8A-Alice Cornell, 97.1; Jessie Bade, 87.8 and Hilda Jacobs, 87.1. Young, 94.6 and Leo Flynn, 94.5. 5-Theresa Martello, 93.6; Rose 7A—Walter Kirschner, 95.2; Philip King, 93; Charlotte Voorhees, 92. Carangelo, 95 and Alvin Keeshan, 4—Michael Mandelli, 98.5; Carmela 6A-Emma England, 96.8; Roniello, 96.8; Harry Shwartz 96. Alex. Stewart, 93.7 and Edith Petrie, 3-Pearl Lindenbaum, 95.6; Anna 5A-Mary Kaufman, 96.4; Martello, 92.3; Ruth Stalter, 91.5. Vincent Cortese, 95.7 and Fred Kir- 2A-Constance Eliopulas, 96.2; Alan Catherine Gehrig, 96; Teresa Natale, 8B—Helen Malcolm, 91.6; Ray- 94.8. 1A—Dorothy Hollander, 96.5; mond Farese, 89.8 and Clara Ianni- Paul Stootman, 96.2; Julia Gardi, 7B—Werner Teitze, 93.5. 1B—Theresa Dente, 96.1;

Gives Luncheon

Mrs. John Hokanson gave a luntivanni, 96.6. 4B-Joseph Gannon, cheon to the members of the Mon-98.1; Frederick Spencerly, 98 and gomery Church Mission Circle on

Gertrude Godleski, 96.6; William Mrs. Carrie Turner, Mrs. F. Heathe, Spencer, 95.8 and Mabel Hughes, 95. Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. A-Alex. Smith, 97.2; Elizabeth Willard Smith, Mrs. Barlette, Mrs. M. Gregory, 96.5 and Doris Redfern, Schultheiss, all of Bloomfield, and 96.4. 1A-Albert Hurlman, 96.5 Mrs. Cornellus Coryell, Mrs. Frank Thomas Lepre, 9d.2 and Edward Edward Rosson, Mrs. Bonafond, Mrs. James Hollweg, 96. 3B—Edwin Mallinson, Rowbotham, Mrs. Albert Poster, Mrs.

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ongratulations to Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, on his 82d birthanniversary which he celebrated Monday.

The poor boy, whose schooling consisted of "some instruction from his ner," has won for himself a position where the world's greatest and richand wisest men delight to honor him.

He has received degrees and honors from universities and from govern-

f us, his greatest achievement has been to prove that neither ck or schooling need stand in the way of advancement to a brains, energy and honorable ambition.

reference books, including Whitaker's Almanac, describe him

fact is that many of his important inventions have nothing at all th electricity—unless, perhaps, an electric motor may be called in to

credited with more than 1000 inventions. Many of them are emical or mechanical nature wholly apart from electricity.

Congress And The Birds

lovers will hail with great satisfaction the news that the federal have ever had from any government in the world before.

erms of this measure, bird sanctuaries and refuges will be provided a commission. They will be located, probably, in every State in ly enough territory in each State to provide sanctuary for our way of emphasis. irds, especially as expensive land is neither taken nor wanted

irpose. gears ago, the notion that Congress would set apart places for chauffeur, waiting for Mrs. Whalen to conclude her shopping. vide \$10,000,000 for them, would have been considered quix-, therefore, must protect them, if they are to be saved. And man chaffeur loose. o do it in this country.

Asphaltic Concrete For Airport Runways

airports. On dirt fields, the sort that are in common use, a far a lonely beat in the Bronx. nger runway is necessary before a plane can attain sufficient speed to the to the air. In landing the paved runway permits of smooth taxiing, telling what a good man the chauffeur was declared that he had worked for that this anniversary should be a apiece. where the dirt field allows only of irregular spurts.

For a permanent surface it has been determined that asphaltic conthe same type used in highway construction, is efficient and duraproperty of absorbing impact prevents bouncing as much as possi-

the tremendous wave of interest in aviation, almost every comany size has its landing field. Many of these, however, suffer ties if they are to prosper from the new travel and commerce

Tomorrow's Citizens Learn Fire Prevention Recently the Fire Chief of an Eastern city remarked that the instruc-

ol children in practical methods of fire prevention was responsiasiderable percentage of reduction in fire losses.

Throughout the entire country fire prevention campaigns are conducted year, laying particular stress upon the instruction of school children. s of pieces of literature are distributed to aid in their education along and the school authorities who are cooperating deserve a great the Bronx." of credit.

uction of the younger generation in principles of fire prevention ng results. When the children are studying the subject (and manifest a keen interest) they talk about it at home, thus desired thoughts to other members of the families When they hire prevention essays or making posters, the entire family often erested in what they are doing.

youth of the land studying fire dangers and taking an interest high lights of the Parent Teacher ed in this change. servation of life and property, the outlook for a considerable rein our annual fire loss is promising. What they have learned will ained. The citizens of tomorrow will have a far greater consciousness danger of fire and a scientific knowledge of how to prevent it in their Fund. and places of business.

St. Peter's Accomplishment

True to the prediction made by Rev. Edwin J. Field some time ago quest of several parents it was dis-answer the organization was inform-Peter's parish has liquidated all debt on its property. The church is without electric lights. The committed deducting for time absent had met Miracle." They went to the box office

iew of the fact that the new Rectory has been built within the last s, extensive alterations made in the Parochial school and other outimprovements made this is a notable achievement.

leville has reason to feel proud of this accomplishment and proud of Field who has played a big part in what St. Peter's folk have done. her Field is known as one of the silent workers who does things. e is better for his being listed among her citizens.

HALEN HAS GONE TO PALM BEACH

Police Boss Seeks To Get Away From mets' Nest Aroused By Wife's Shopping Delay

aissioner Grover Whalen, after a month in office, is seek-

WHERE TIDINESS COUNTS



ing a rest at Palm Beach. His troubles have reached a climax sorely trying to the nerves of a new official. What seems to the Newspapers a rather good joke is not a bit funny in Mr. Whalen's eyes.

He started in with a rousing admonition to the police to deal severely with law-breakers. He told his men that there was "a lot of law in the Editor The News: business end of a nightstick." He inferred plainly that he believed in the "treat 'em rough" policy.

Therefore, when a traffic officer saw a car illegally parked in front of Bonwitt-Tellers' store on Fifth avenue, he commanded the chauffeur to move passed, unanimously, a bill to take care of our migratory birds on. The chauffeur was surly. He told the traffic officer to go about his business and not bother him.

YANKS HIM OUT OF CAR

The officer demanded his license and the stubborn chauffeur informed tions and prominent people living some people who are mightly pleased ing stone. Ample funds have been provided. Seventy-five thousand dol- him that he wouldn't show it. Whereupon the husky cop reached in, grab- in the vicinity should see that this spent the first year, and so on, ending with the expenditure of bed the offender and hauled him out. By way of a little lesson, and with nuisance be abated at once. 0 annually for the last seven years of the programme. Ten mil- the commissioner's instructions in mind he added a few short arm jolts by

Then he walked the offender to the police station only to be flabbergasted when questioning of the prisoner showed he was the Whalen family

The Lieutenant who booked the prisoner lost all interest in the proceedtake care of themselves, would have been the reply of states- ings and informed the policeman that, on second thought, he doubted if the such request. They could, if it were not for man's depreda- chaffeur had violated any law. Against the officer's protest he turned the

WHALEN OVERDOES EULOGY

But the incident got into the newspapers. Commissioner Whalen fired At the present time in aviation circles, there is a definite trend toward the chauffeur. Then, after hearing the chauffeur's story, he exiled the cop to round out the school year. So Lin-He bought the knives for not much

This might have settled the whole affair had not the Commissioner in him faithfully for 12 years. Someone looked up the city department records and it developed that the Whalen chauffeur had been on the city pay to fill up the school calendar. In and investigated. roll for about 10 of the 12 years while Mr. Whalen had been in office but other words, the anniversary of the Samuel, it was found, could walk you can, you will do better than most roll for about 10 of the 12 years while Mr. Whalen had been in office but four. The Police Commissioner had been four years in the Hylan administration as Commissioner of Plants and Structures and the chauffeur confidence of liberty, this personification of endiscrete of liberty and liberty lib per advantages are in the swiftness with which asphaltic concrete cerned had been his official driver. But Whalen resigned in 1924 while the leghtenend Americanism, is turned Moreover, he had a valet chauffeur continued on the payroll.

This was a curious mixup, not yet straightened out by Mr. Whalen's and pupils. assertion that he meant 12 years "off and on." Nor are the city officials able f improvements, and ambitious towns must provide safe and ef- to say what work the chauffer did for the city after Whalen resigned.

But worse embarrassment resulted from the statement that Mrs. Whalen was on one of her frequent shopping tours to Bonwitt-Tellers. The establishment is one of the chief rivals to Wanamaker's, of which store Mr. runs may well read and profit there- England, and stop showing up the Whalen had been general manager, and from which he is now on leave to by. serve the city. Mr. Whalen observed, rather bitterly, that he hoped, in the are the citizens of tomorrow, and the New Englanders, visiting in New

The whole business caused the New York Sun to observe humorously National Board of Fire Underwriters and many other organizations that "Commissioner Whalen has settled with the chauffeur by firing him and derful stamp upon the young mind. with the cop by exiling him to the Bronx. But what can he do about Mrs. Whalen? He can't discharge her and she won't stand for being sent to

So Mr. Whalen is at Palm Beach to recover his equanimity.

The Forum

Anent The P.-T. A. Editor The News:

Association since its beginning in

Loan Fund has been made each year. chers were satisfied. This fund is assisting a Belleville The Recreation Committee waited had been sold.

dirve for funds. One kindergarten is now in operation public hearing on the budget. as a direct result of requests from Disagreeing with a ruling made this well as examinations. The Easter situation has been instituted. Friday and continue through the es, serving milk to pupils at cost, law permits.'

had been the custom for years in Belleville. A request from the P. T. The following is a report of the A. to the Board of Education result-

Separation of the dual positions of the High School and Supervising One of the first actions was the Principal was petitioned but a mobacking of the Teachers' Pension tion in the Board of Education to do Personal messages and tele- so, was lost. As a result of a discusgrams were sent to Trenton urging sion by members, it was moved to support of the measure. After a sur- ask whether or not our teachers revey, made by a committee, at the re-ceived any sick leave with pay. In pledge of \$100.00 to the Student on receipt of the assurance that tea-

student through college. \$60.00 was on the Town Commissioners to ask box seats," said the Scotchman desdonated to the Red Cross during their that the Recreation Commission be erately. allowed as much of their requested Kindergartens, their cost, value appropriation this year as possible. and method of obtaining one, was The P. T. A. committee members miracle. the subject of a number of meetings. were the only ones present at this

the P. T. A. A conference between year that no pupils be permitted to Squashville. a committee of members and the Su-|leave the room without remaining

week following Easter rather than using a recall bell for fire drills in having it the week before Easter as cold weather have been discussed and said Gearshift.

of Education or Supervising Principal for their action and advice.

Our members and committees have eceived a courteous hearing on the various occasions they have waited on the Board of Education and Supervising Principal. It has been a ource of disappointment that the teaching staff has not shown more desire to meet with us on the common ground of interest in our children but our program of progressiveness will be carried on to the best of our ability.

JULIA A. MORGAN, Publicity Chairman

Editor The News: Your edition of February 8 quotes

Board of Education Meeting: "Until three years ago things were Then along came the Parent Teacher Association and started to use destructive criticism. knows what will happen the next

three years with this sort of peo-

Mr. Hollberg as saying at the last

ple butting into school affairs.' I have only recently become a member of the P. T. A. and cannot say whether this remark is true or not, but if it is a lot of the members are having it put over on them and the writer knows several personally who would not knowingly lend themselves to anything of this

The idea of the P. T. A. is to offer constructive criticism and not destructive criticism, and it is up to the P. T. A. to show their actions that Mr. Hollberg's open airing of what the P. T. A. has done will at this time prove a very good thing.

Very truly yours, J. W. HAWORTH

Says Spot Cluttered

There seems to be quite a lot of old building material on the land around the house at the northeast

corner of Washington avenue and Academy street. This presents a very unsightly appearance and is a great damage to other. It has three sides, and only the neighborhood and should be pre- one is on the level. vented. It certainly must be a vio-

OBSERVER What's The Idea?

Editor The News: What's the idea? It was with a

sense of mingled shame and indignation that I learned that our public schools would be in session, as usual, friends are till he tries to use them. High School and two in the lower grades, I became vitally interested plug, or at least, as one of the plugs sy. nto a numdrum day of tasks more

This is particularly true of city slickers. of that great life should be indelibly Ask the boys and girls—they know.

Before the Legislature of 1929 adjourns let us hope that a law will be enacted that will forever end this deadly disgrace—that local authorities will be absolutely forbidden to be a law unto themselves in matters of this import. Have they capitulated to a certain kind of copperteadism, such as that which was rampant in this State during the days that followed the assassination of this most beloved of men?

Again I ask, what's the idea? B. W. R.

Belleville, N. J.

February 12, 1929.

JUS JOX

tee waited on the school authorities with no adverse criticism from the where the former asked for two seats to ask that lights be installed. A teachers. No action was taken up- in the balcony. Informed they had all been sold, the Scotchman asked for two seats in the orchestra. They, too, "Then give me two "Never mind," interrupted his Jew-

ish friend. "already I have seen the

Mike Gearshift was being tried for violating the traffic regulations at

"The court has taken your case pervising Principal resulted in discon- after school, the matter was taken up into consideration, Mr. Gearshift." tinuing the practice of marking for with the Supervising Principal and said the judge, "and in view of what examinations only and all pupils now expressing a desire to cooperate, a ye've said, and with some trewth, receive credit for their daily work as more lenient method of handling the about the badness of our roads hereabouts in your sworn'testimony, I've vacation will begin this year on Good The possibility of out door recess- decided not to fine ye \$500, as the

"That's vey square of you, Judge,"

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Luck may come to you if you are it to push you up the hill.

Some people never appreciate a rose until they encounter the thorn.

The eternal triangle is like any

with themselves.

Corruption is too easy. Many a man can be bribed with nothing more substantial than promises.

Many a white lie leaves a black mark behind it.

A man never knows who his A Lucrative Profession

Samuel Ansell, a 23-year-old sub-Inquiry disclosed that a way mendicant from Revere, Mass., certain number of days must be decame down to New York not long to acquire ease and plenty but not in voted to study in order to properly ago to peddle knives in the subway. coln's Birthday was selected as the more than a cent apiece (you are lamb to be led to the scholastic alcorrect; they weren't very good too seriously are bound to succeed. tar. Although the State has decreed knives), and sold them for a dime For a sale argument, he holiday his mighty name is used as a stooped over and shook, as with pal-Finally a cop got hold of him

ore less congenial alike to teachers rich before Samuel got onto his racket. He had been making about Of all the names in the history of \$500 a week, had Samuel, and the our country there is not one that magistrate who passed on him was should be held in higher honor than very wroth indeed, and let Samuel that of Abraham Lincoln. His life escape jail and a \$1.000 fine only on

> All this is rather interesting and York, have contributed to Samuel. They gorgot in their sympathy, that there's always a home for real cripples, always a big-hearted charity to take care of them. Mendicancy is not necessary in this country, and should be discouraged everywhere The fellow who gives a dime to a

beggar nine times out of ten is just

Charles Granville Jones

ARCHITECT

133 Academy St., Belleville

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Consellor at Law

228 WASHINGTON AVENUE

chap gets his money away. In politics and courtships a third party is usually not desirable.

a sentiment-ridden ass. A smarter

Nothing is more necessary to sucon the level, but don't depend upon cessful achievement than a definite

> Money won't buy everything but it flavors every thing.

Don't expect too much of life and

We all admire progress but no man likes to be another man's step-

but it doesn't win elections. Enthusiasm will carry you a long

Moral support may be excellent,

way toward achievement. Smart men listen to all advice offered and then ignore most of it.

Another way to have more money is to start a savings account Mara-

Of course, it is possible for a man the order named.

Folks who don't take themselves Its not the spurt at the start but

If you will always do as well as

at the finish that wins the race.





You can still visit some food shops and think you were living in ancient times. If ou want to go to a modern food shop we have one right here in Belleville. You guessed it, Hass' Delicatessen

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"SOME DOINS" ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD AT ST. PETER'S

Musical Extravaganza Represented Initial Endeavor Of 1929 Season For St. Peter's Dramatic Club

Doin's," represented the initial en- Mr. and Mrs. James F. Flynn, Micdeavor of the 1929 season for St. Gilchrist, Mrs. Hugh Gilsenan, Chris-Peter's Dramatic Club Thursday and topher Lenard, Mrs. John Hannan, Friday evenings, in St. Peter's audi- Isaac Harker, William Herkness, torium. The revue, written and Sr., Leo W. Hood, Mrs. Thomas acted as master of ceremonies, was Keenan, S. S. Kenworthy, Mrs. distinctive novelty with plenty of Bartholomew Kinnealy, Eugene A. kin" that's the time to shake your songs, dances, nonsense and other Kirwin, Mrs. M. Kisielewicz, James feet. At any rate that's the maxim

part in this entertainment consisted MacDonald, Justin Maguire, William largely of those who appeared in the Marshall, Mrs. William Marshall, Dr. musical given by this same Society and Mrs. Martin M. Meehan, Mrs. last year. Naturally the performance John McCarthy, William McCoy, Mr. was not complete without some spec- and Mrs. Edward McFadden, Cortacle on the part of that ever pleas- nelius McGonigle, William McLaugh- The committee purposely selected ing entertainer, "Sunshine" McGon- lin. Mrs. Vincent Naylor, Henry S. igle, who won the affections of his Nowakowski, Miss Mae O'Brien, Mrs. times the voodoo belief that the numaudience teamed up with another Dennis O'Neil, Thomas O'Neil, E. A. pleasing entertainer, "Becky" Gil-Rung Mr and Mrs P I Buder Miss christ, the former taking the part of Dorothy L. Salmon, Mrs. Nora Sal- to bring together the biggest dance Don Bozo and the latter, Hap Haz-mon, Mrs. Rosemary E. Salmon, Miss crowd that has been sheltered at the

who also pleased in former appear- Sullivan, Frank R. Verian, William ances had special parts in this per- Watters, Mrs. William Watters, John mitte bids fair to eclipse all previformance. The solists for the even- W. Westlake, Mrs. L. J. Westing were Michael O'Toole, a new-lake and L. J. Westlake. comer in the Dramatic Club, William Sullivan, Katherine Broderick, Gilbert Howley, Joe Lukowiak, Jerry Birth Rate Lower Barry, Mae Taylor, Matthew Ryan, while the following entertained in their own unique manner: Mike Dacey, Dolly Ryder, Joe Howley, Mary

The program was as follows:

Mrs. Vera Weltee, Greta Kinnealthony Scrudato; Don Bozo, William McGonigle; Hap Hazard, John Gil-Leonard; Countess Youmuscomova of one of the lowest in the State. Baldozia, Rose Shelly; Suezette, Marguerite Marshall; Nanette, Teresa

Hap; "Sweetheart of all my dreams" ly Ryder; Finale, Ensemble.

Act Two: Opening Chorus, Ensem-T. Dacey, Jr.; "When Irish Eyes are Katherine Broderick; "Sleep, Baby Sleep," Gilbert Howley; "Mississippi Mud," Dolly Ryder; "My whole list, the Blackbirds are Bluebirds Now," Jo-"Always The Same seph Howley; W. Thomas Sullivan; Sweet Pal." "Dear When I Met You," Joe Lukolor, and closing chorus. Ensemble.

Dancing followed both performances and the music for both evenings Berry. was furnished by Paul Robinson's Orchestra. Mrs. George Lonergan was the accompanist.

Patrons and Patronesses were Mrs. John Broderick, John E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes, Mrs. N. Comesky, Mrs. William Connelly, Miss. Agnes Dacey, Michael T. Dacey, Jr., Miss Winifred A. Dacey, Mrs. Michael J. Dacey, John P. Dailey, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, Mrs. Robert Dow, Mrs. C. Dunleavy, Mrs. P. J. Finn, P. V. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Another Challenge From Montclair

The Everyman's Bible Class has class connected with the First M. E.

the contest held two years ago and 58, cases referred to doctors, social won the silver cup.

Committees representing the two classes met at the home of W. H.

Bradshaw, 80 Floyd street on Tuesday evening to arrange the details and decide upon rules for conducting the contest.

Del Tufo Away

P. A. Dei Tufo of 60 Brighton avenue left Monday on a southern trip to complete his business tour of the east coast. He will be gone for

two or three months. Del Tufo is employed by J. H. Balhier Co., of Newark, as a salesman for china bathroom fixtures. He started his tour in Canada. Del Tufor has long been a resident of this

Store Entered

Although the front door and a safe in a National grocery store at Smith and Williams streets were jimmied in a burglary attempt over the weekend, it was found Monday morning the actual hiding place of money was not discovered, the manager told pol-

A musical extravaganza, "Some J. Flanagan, Miss. Helene V. Flynn, hael J. Flynn, William Friel, John ment. ached by J. Emele Chartrand, who Agnes M. Jordan, Lawrence A.

A. Leonard, Jeremiah Lombard, Mrs. George A. Lonergan, Mr. and The list of celebrities who took Mrs. Edward Lukowiak, John M. Rung, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryder, Miss Teresa Salmon, George Scaine, Mrs. James Leonard and Agnes Jordan, Nicholas Shelly. D. Spillane, John L.

Infant Mortality On The Increase

(Continued from Page One)

year, our present rate whn compard ing room. Frances Larkin; Lucille Weltee, Ag- 1924, 88.3; 1925, 56.9; 1926, 53.1. Berardinelli stated. nes Jordan; Stanley Warren, James The present infant mortality rate is

Communicable diseases totaled 1. Sullivan; Count Chettem,, Leo Hood; 004 as follows: Diphtheria, 56; Chauffeur, M. T. Dacey, Jr.; Mike, Measles, 574; Whooping Cough, 73; M. O'Toole and Dolly, Dolly Ryder. | Scarlet Fever, 51; Chicken-pox, 42; Ensemble; "Bum Song," Bozo and Pneumonia, 79; German Measles, 33; Erysipelas, 10; Mumps, 11; Tuber-"Welcome culosis, 36, Influenza 7; Veneral Di-Lucille and Stanley; "Welcome culosis, 36, Influenza 7; Veneral Discountess," Ensemble; Solo, selected, M. O'Toole; "Doin' the Racoon" Dol- The Health Officer said the cases of measles occured mostly in April, May and June when the disease was preble; "I faw down and go Boom," M. valent throughout the Eastern States. Belleville received only its allotted

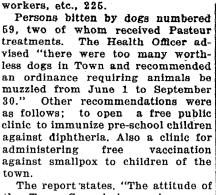
The most distressing picture in the whole list, the report stated, is that

"We were in hopes this disease would be held in check. However, "Pickin' Cotton," Mary B. Kearns; neglect of the opportunity to prevent rather than cure this disease by subwiak; "Sonny Boy," Jerry Barry; jecting all children to the Schick wiak; "Sonny Boy," Jerry Barry; Test and active immunization re-"I wanna be loved by you," Mae Tay-lor and closing charus, Ensemble sulted this year in fifty-six cases al-

The Schick Tests started last year were given to 747 school children, 437 or fifty-eight percent of whom showed positive reactions. A total Mrs.. Elizabeth Austen, Mrs. John of 1,719 received toxin antitoxin in-Barrett, Gordon Boswell, Mr. and jections without preliminary Schick Mrs. John A. Breen, Mrs. Joseph Test. Complete treatments and immunizations numbered 2.339. They were made in the public and St. Peter's Parochial School at a cost of \$584.07, approximately twenty-five cents per child.

In child hygiene work five nurses,

one more than in 1927, made 9,392 home visits, an increase of 2.150 over 1927. Examinations made were expectant mothers, 1,112; babies under one year, 4,094; pre-school children, 2,963; school children, 1518. Visits to baby-keep well stations were made by 3.815, an increase of 432 over 1927, of whom 2,927 were babies under one year and 888 of preschool age. Prenatal clinics were visited by 244 mothers, an increase received another challenge from the of 103. Examinations and inspections or school children totaled 45,-Church of Montclair to engage with 250, an increase of 4, 047 over 1927. them in another attendance contest. | Cultures taken numbered 195, de-The local class was the victor in fects corrected, 1,484. Vaccinations



the Town Commissioners is a constant source of encouragement in carrying on the work of the depart-

Hilltoppers Preparing For Annual Dance

"When the frost is on the pumpof the Belleville on the Hill Improve ment Association.

Plans are now underway for the annual hop of this progressive neighborhood organization which will be held at the Elks' Hall, on April 13. this date to shatter for one and all ber "13" is unlucky. They are going home of the Knights of the Antlers. The pep and enthusiasm of the comous efforts the Hilltopers have made have a real enjoyable evening.

Gas In Next Room Kills Man In Bed

William Roth, 74, of 322 Cortland street, was found dead in his dents attending the school do so, not ance, each, in addition to the formal ly; Guests, Viola Lawrence, Alma year of life, to births. Although bed Friday by Patrolman Flynn. A Carragher; Joseph Lukowiak; An- there has been a slight increase this gas jet was found open in the adjoin- which they are seeking, but rather from the contacts and friendships

christ; Melissa, Maid to Mrs. Weltee, with prefious years is most favorable sistant County Medical Examiner

Mrs. Eugene Swanger, 173 Hornblower street.



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Character Building Mr. Roth leaves a widow, with of character building and citizenship Scouting into a closer, more underwhom he did not live, and a daughter training in boys, which is the pur-standing fellowship. pose of the Boy Scout Movement.

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There are few universities or col-City, the school has the happy adleges in the United Stats that can vantage of having on its visiting facboast a student body dedicated en- ulty many of the most prominent tirely to the service of boyhood and educators of the day. The commitrepresentative of the United States as tee on professional Training for the a whole but that is the boast of the Boy Scouts of America, which spon-National Training School for Scout sors the school is made up of Dr. Executives which convenes in West- Elbert K. Fretwell, of Columbia Unichester County, New York. The versity, Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks of

Project Method The project method is used exclusively at the school. Students are grouped into patrols of eight. As most of the men attending have had may years of Scouting experience in different parts of the country where Unique in that most of the stu-methods and conditions are at a varito prepare themselves for positions studies, learns much about Scouting to make them more efficient in posi- made at the school. The National The death had been accidental, As- tions which they already have, the Training School for Scout Executives one purpose of the school is to bet- is one of the institutions which is ter fit Scout Executives for the job knitting the great brotherhood of

Lawyer To Address Hill Association

Victor H. Schleicher Talks On Subject Akin To Women

Victor H. Schleicher, lawyer, of 305 Union avenue, will talk on some 'Phases of Women's Emancipation large crowd, who spent a in the Eyes of the Law" at the next joyable evening at cards fol meeting of Belleville-On-The-Hill im- dancing.

Memorial Freseyteri nesday evening, at 😿 15.

The rise of women in the and Social activities of moder makes this subject one that appeal to every member. I tion to this talk arrangement been made to have the Bel High School Band, under the I tion of Carl Erikson give sele

The card party held Saturd Masonic Temple was attended



FRI. & SAT. FEBRUARY 15-16 Nancy Carrol and Richard Arlen

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Ben Lyons "Air Legion" CAPITOL NEWS EVENTS

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THIS WEEK IS THE LETTER

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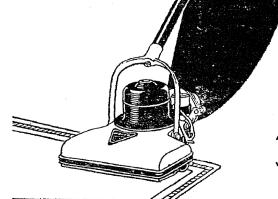
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"Woman from Moscow" -and-"Strange Case of

-- i n --"Annapolis"

Captain Ramper"

FEBRUARY 22-23 Continuous Washington's B'day Monte Blue — i n — "White Shadows of the South Seas" — a n d — John Mack Brown



ELLEVILLE

eville Reformed A. Struyk, A. B.

P. M. The regular ory Meeting will be Arrangement the meeting of men erve as can

The teacher's meeting the chapel. intendent and is asalter Price and Mrs.

17, 10:45 A. M "Prayer Daily nday School. 7:45 with our life."

Junior Christian ay, 8 p. m.—Senior will meet in 'How much Should terial Things." Lead-Tuesday, oy Scout Troop No. 89 Last the scouts had

he the leader. Refreshserved by the ladies. -Intermediate ayor Sciety will meet Violet Van Riper dicture 24, 8 p. m. a Ov Dr. John A. City, The slides reformed church in acut the world.

24. 10:45 a. m.—The orth: Deacons: Wilaw Walter G. Price. lecture to men . M. Potter of to prepare the men anvass of the church, from Drudgery." ill be served after the

Men's Club. de to Chinatown as Noonan will 1. The Ladies of the will give the play Next rehearome of Paul D. ct street.

Sal Church kenbach, Rector

ig at 11 the Rector

vening service will at 9:45 with Sil-

the superintendent in mers cordially wel-

Men's Club with Wilpresident in charge t is being planned, Beer promises good

will hold its regular g on Thursday Febish House. election of officers of

endly Society resulted rman, Miss Margaret nan, Miss Ruth Wilry, Miss Nancy Milorge Kelsall was ap-President to succeed ck who has resigned, ver since the Branch There was no meet-

Guild outing to look wing women attending: Mrs. Mary Lloyd, Mrs. eltz, Mrs. Lloyd Munn, Norris. Mrs. ltz, Mrs. Lloyd Munn, ackrell, Mrs. W. H. K. Edward Pelz, Mrs. G. Owen, Mrs. F. Hoff-

M. Sattler. Deckenbach is holdenton services at St. Newark every Weda. m. This is a Wednesday afwill be the children's ry telling hour.

the Vestry gave the jolly party with all sements including relss Betty Tempest enng the Senior Play,' am by Eleanor Barecitation, original, t. Deckenback to do folk, and the title is chers and officers.

W. E. Church Mr. Compton

worth League Vesper Services at 7

Prayer and Praise Service every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mission Societies met yesterday af- dance February 20 at Masonic Hall. attended the performance "Holiday. ternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Mrs. Charles Liebau will be general Brand Smith, 82 Rutgers street, A chairman, assisted by Mrs. William "Self or Service," demonstration,

The Epworth League will hold a Valentine Party this evening, in the Sunday School room of the church. Dollar donations are being re-

ceived for the Home for the Aged at Ocean Grove. Mrs. W. Brand Smith has charge of the fund and all friends of the Home are requested to hand their contributions to Mrs. Smith as soon as possible.

Roof Tree Branch

The first luncheon-sewing meeting of the Roof Tree Branch of the International Sunshine Society will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Anna Ruff, 31 Bell street, Feb. ruary 20 at 1 p. m. The committee in charge of the luncheon comprise ry, Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs, Mrs. Frank Carragher, Mrs. Mary Livingston. Mrs. William Liebau, Mrs. Chester Fell, and Mrs. Edward Moniot. The sewing will be repairing of garments for those in need and making of many odds and ends.

increasing membership at the last and Mrs. William L. Deddemeyer, Mr. meeting are Mrs. Harry Mellion of and Mrs. J. Franklin Gregg, Mr. and 277 Greylock Parkway, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Arthur Madge, Mr. and Mrs. J. field avenue and the members of his Carragher and Mrs. Davis of 159 M. Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sunday School Class Academy street.

cordial invitation to town folk to Conover entertained Monday at lun- prepared luncheon in the open and join in this good work. A special in- cheon and bridge Mrs. John Barry of returned by automobile. services of the newly vitation is not necessary and there Arlington, Mrs. Frank Daley and Searle, Junior Lamouree. Paul D. Robinson and are no special cards to fill out.

> Fewsmith Church Rev. O. Bell Close

Sunday 11 A. Sunday 8 P. M "The King's Men."

Redeemer Lutheran Church 11 Carteret Street, Newark, N. J. Rev. Paul F. Arndt.

.At 10:30 A. M. the sermon sub-Must not be Criticized but Accepted." At 7:45 P. M. "Gideon, the Conscientious" will be the subject of the dis-

The Sunday School meets at 11:30 in the church. Lenten Services are ield every Wednesday evening at 8 clock during the Lenten season, topic "The Meaning The subject for the next Lenten meditation will be "And They Laid Their Hands on Him and Took Him.'

NUTLEY

There was morning services yes-Mr. Decken-terday at 9 o'clock at Grace Spisco- LeRoy Gardner, Mr and Mrs. L. Howne Girl Scout pal Church with the litany and penileader Miss Ruth tential office. Holy Communion was at Christ church us- at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. C. J. Child of Paterson preached at the first of the t will be the regular Wednesday night services during

> The first of the study classes on "The new Africa," which will be conducted by Mrs. Elton Fortiner of Newark, will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock att he home of Mrs. Ernest Pulsford of Vreeland avenue.

The consistory of Franklin Reformed Church met Monday night. The Flower and Christian Service Hillside avenue.

The Woman's Missionary Society held with a sermon by the pastor.

nesday as the girls hold a cake sale Saturday at the home in their absence. Community house from 3 to 6 o'clock will take charge on Orders will be taken and delivered and Mrs. Peck will be by Miss Agnes Bristow, telephone yn place and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. 276-J. Tea will be served.

ts of the General Elect- cent Methodist Church held its an- West Indies. on February 5 result- nual meeting yesterday, preceding which luncheon was served. Mrs. H. N. Smith was in charge assisted by avenue entertained at luncheon and Mrs. Perley A. Prior, Mrs. Anna M. bridge Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Probert, Mrs. J. . Little, Mrs. Wil- Ernest Cousins, Mrs. Raiph Woodruff liamb Frost, Mrs. E. E. Hixson,, Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Kurz, Mrs. Stephen William Weimer, Mrs. William Ginsberg, Mrs. Howard W. Stoddard, Meith and Mrs. Joseph Romlein. Mrs. G. Robinson Weeks, Mrs. Fred-Annual reports were read, officials erick Coons, the Misses Flora Louden were elected and leaders were named Pearl and Josephine Lux of Nutley for circles.

A meeting of the Woman's Guild ange. of St. Paul's Congregational Church was held yesterday afternoon at for women 2:30 o'clock at the parish house, af- of Passaic avenue entertained at will be "Modern ter which a demonstration in sand- bridge Saturday night in honor of wich making was given and tea serv- Mr. Sanford's birthday. Guests were

> nual father and son night tonight as of Belleville, Mrs. Robert Given of Moving pictures will be shown and Glen ridge and Mr. and Mrs. George supper served. Scout troops of the Zeller of Nutley. church have been invited.

A senior catechetical class of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. At 8:15 there to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will C. was a meeting of Sunday-school tea- Ryan of Church street.

Ash Wednesday services were held in the evening. Communion and reception of new from a motor trip to Florida. members. Junior Choir rehearsal will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 morning and o'clock and junior catechetical class week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maur-

Nutley Soci &

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Welch of Grant venue entertained Sunday Mr. and avenue entertained Sunday Mr. and gether dinner for the members of Mrs. James B. Birmingham, Mr. and Vincent M. E. Church, Wednesday Mrs. VanDyk MacBridge, Mr. and night at 6:30 at the church. Mrs. Frederick H. Norton, Mr. and speaker will be Rev. Lester Clee of Mrs. Cyrus H. Hapgood, Mr. and Mrs. Newark. Church School at 12 Noon. Ep- John P. Feagley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Tappen and Hammatt Norton

> · The way and means committee of Nutley Chapter, Order of the Eastern J. Miller. Supper will be served.

Miss Betty Carland of Highland Lakewood. lane, has returned from a visit to Miss Helen Hapgood at Wellesly.

Mrs. Arthur P. Dickinson of Vreeland avenue and her daughter, Mrs. forth, and Eleanor Townsend. Alan Shaw of Hillside apartments. have returned from Atlantic City.

Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end ing the birthday anniversary of their with his parents, Mr and Mrs M. B. daughter, Lois Queenie. The guests Johnson of Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finley, Mr. Robert Laffin and Mrs. C. W. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. were present. Lester Palmer of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huntington and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh.

returned from a trip to Raleigh, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Lillian North Carolina.

New members added to the ever Saturday night. Guests were Mr. Lincoln. Hoehn of Nutley and Mrs. William Methodist Episcopal church went on The president Mrs. Ruff sends her Feigel of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. a hike to Great Notch Tuesday. They Mrs. Walter Garrigal of Belleville, Wallace, Robert Burkhardt, Harold and Mrs. James Gately of Newark. Schessler and Elwood Kramer are

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry O Coughlan of Prospect street have returned from M. "Deliverance a trip to Florida and Havana.

> > ner Monday night the faculty of Yan- ock's School. tacaw School. Guests were the Misses ence Muller, Nettie Dauber, Ruth day night. August Naab.

Mrs. I. Brewster Hazelton of Rutgers place entertained at luncheon Monday at Highgate Hall, Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dexter Crowell of Rutgers place spent Lincoln's birthday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuller of Rutgers place entertained at bridge Monday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. ard Olcott, Mr, and Mrs. Paul L. Davis, Miss Helen Cumming, Miss Harriett Hayes, Reginald Holt and John DeVries.

Joel D. Lay of New York was a week-end guest of William Jancovius of Whitford avenue.

Mrs. Irwin Smith of Vreeland avenue has returned from the Poconos.

Elwood Jones has returned to Rut-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Scully of ession was held yesterday afternoon. Kingsland road have left on a trip "That They May All Be One" was to Florida, Arizona and California, in that capacity for the topic. Mid-week services were where Mr. Scully will study Spanish architecture. Mr. and Mrs. William The Young People's Society will Mathers are occupying the Scully

> Mr. and Mrs. Carnie Blum of Evel-Jeffers of Grant avenue will leave The Ladies' Aid Society of Vin- the end of the month on a trip to the

> > and Mrs. Stuart Barton of East Or-

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris of New-The Men's Club will hold the an- ark, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thom-

> Dr. W. Carson Ryan of Swarthmore College has concluded a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hanmer There was Holy of the Enclosure

Miss Theone Brauer spent the tor, Rev. Edgar Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. ice Snyder of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louis F. Rothwell of Hillside

Mrs. A. S. Wildey, Mrs. Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clements

Mrs. F. H. Hanforth of Beech street enetertained Saturday, George

Martin Johnson of Trinity College, reunion on Sunday the occasion be-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of Woerner, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leiss, North Spring Garden avenue enter- Miss Ruth and Frances Leiss, Mrs. tained Saturday night. Guests were Lillian Laffin, Robert Searle and

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Lincoln, Laffin, Mrs. Cornelius Arensman

the members.

Miss Marie Probert of Crescent Louise Kurtz, Martha Dunlap, Flor- Apartments entertained at cards Fri-

ject will be "God's Plan of Salvation Mitchell, Elizabeth Parkes, Marion Franklin avenue entertained at Cortelyou and Nettie Delong and Mrs. bridge Thursday night at their home. 25 Washington Ave., Belleville

MacDowell, Mrs. A. C. Mathers and Mrs. Lillian Laffin motored to New The Women's Home and Foreign Star, will give their annual Formal York Monday evening for dinner and

> of Prospect street have concluded a visit with Mrs. Clement's sister in

> Hartley, Bobby Enwistle, Alice Hand-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laffin of Beech street celebrated at a family

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Targett. Mrs. Mary Karseboom, Mrs. William generations

of North Spring Garden avenue entertained Saturday at luncheon Mr. W. L. Black of Walnut street has and Mrs. Perry Snethey, Rev. Dr. and Miss. Margaret Lewis, Miss Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conover of Robertson, Miss Mary Newcomb, Lakeside drive entertained at cards Miss Ruth Bellows, and Miss Lydia

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Lewis of Prospect street have returned from a several day stay in Boston, where Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bassford the visited their daughter Miss Koraof Montview place entertained at din- dine Lewis a student at Miss Wheel-

Hill, Myrtle Gould, Ruth Knell, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkleski of

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Separates Lose To Elizabeth Comets

Athletic Club Prepares For Baseball Season

The Belleville Separates Sunday played their first basketball game of the season at Turn Hall, Elizabeth, losing to the Comet A. A. Big Five

At half time the Separates were leading 11-9, losing only in the closing minutes of the fray.

Captain Ross blames the referee for the loss, alleging he called six fouls against the Separates which never should have been called. The home team / lared better he says. Dow First one team and then the other

Dan Detrollo was the star shooter for the lesers, getting counters from Vanderhoof all angles. Parcell's floor work and Mutch passing also featured. Middwick F. Harris and Novell were the stars for the Oschner Comets.

Manager Ross, who resides at 414 Mayer Woodside avenue, Newark, would Smith like to arrange a series with the Belleville Collegiates for the chamionship of Belleville.

The Score.		
Belle	ville	
	G.	F.
Poss R	2	1
Ross, F	2	0
Detrolho, C.	6	2
Parcells, G	2	0
Pollysback, G	0	0
Pollyshack, G. —— Lacey, G. ———	0	0
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	12	3
Elizal	beth	
월레 되었다면 하다 그 나는 그리다	G.	F. *
Lamont, F.	_1	0
agiadwich R	5	1
Buzzel, C. Nueer, G. Miggs, G.	2	0
Nueer G.	2	1
Miggs G	0	0
Novell, G.	4	0
붉다 내내가 들어가 된 사이가 하는	14	2
Score by Periods.		
Elizabeth	9	21-
Belleville	11	16—

Baseball The Separates will have a strong team on the diamond this year. Johnny Woods, star pitcher and captain of last year's squad, will be back, as well as last year's players, Pope Baccarro, Willie Fiore, Charles Ross, Joseph Tuzzole, Charles Juliano and

the Wyacks, Jacques, of the Nutley Pleasure Club, who will play with Nutley High School Western Street, Son. Nutley High school, Megaro wh played with the Websters last year Pat Puano who played with the Wel sters, Chet Matia, formerly of th Takomas, Don Losi, formerly of th Forest Hill's, Polyshack of the Pitts burgh Plate glass. Any other play ers wishing to try out write to Chas Ross, 414 Woodside avenue, Newar or call at the Belleville Separate Clu of Passaic avenue, Belleville.

Nutley High Hands Grace Quintet Defeat

Showing a pretty brand of bask etball the Maroon and Gray tosser handed the Grace Team of the Church League a 34 to 33 drubbing Saturday, Once more coach Stan ford's boys domonstrated that the are capable of playing first class basketball when in form and they outplayed Grace in the first half o the game and were leading 16 to 9 when the period ended. Leading the foul shots to take the contest, 26-5 Nutley onslaught was Bert Crawford.

ers kept up their good playing an went on to increase their lead. This was mainley due to the floorwor shown by the Nutleyites and the shooting ability of Crawford and Bay kowski. Bauman was the best o the Grace team with a total of eigh points while Hiffe played a good floor

The score.		
Nutle	y H. S.	
	G.	F.
Baykowski, F.	4	0
Jones, F	0	1
Gibney F.	2	0
Crawford, C	9	0
Sentner, G	0	0
Stager, G	1	1
	16	2
G	race	
	G.	F.
	4	0
Richenger, F	2	0.
Brewster, C	1	0
Iliffe, G Tayler, G	2	. 1
Tayler, G	1	1
Ottiwell, C	0	0
	10	2
Score by Perio	ds.	
Nutley H. S Grace	6 10	8 10-
Referee—Mary		200
er—Crouth	well. 🗼	Lile.

Zampano, N. H. S.

FEWSMITH TAKES LEAD, WINNING 3 GAMES IN CHURCH LEAGUE

League S	W.	L.	Ave.
Fewsmith	32	16	833.27
Everymans	31	17	820.9
Montgomery	27	21	787.27
Grace Baptist	24	24	809.39
Belle. Reformed	23	25	761.45
Christ Episcopal	7	41	721.9
High Individual sec)1.6	Tayl	or, 235.
High Team score	Fe	wsm	ith, 947

Taylor 175.39173.20 170.6 170.17166.5 166.6 166.4 165.6

Schedule for Thursday Night Everymans vs. Reformed, Few smith Alleys. Grace vs. Episcopal, Montgomery Alleys.

Fewsmith swept into the lead in the Belleville church league bowling loop, Thursday by taking three games from the Epicopal five as Montgomery dumped the league leaders for two. Reformed advanced close to the Grace quintet by taking two tilts from that outfit.

Fewsmith had an easy time with the Episcopal team having a confortable margin of victory in each contest. Dow socked the pis in good style for Fewsmith, to swing into the lead among the individual perform-

Montgomery and Everyman's fought three uninteresting tilts, each winner having a confortable margin of victory in each contest. Mont-

Belleville Hands Weehawken Combine A 35-25 Setback

Belleville High returned to winning form Friday night by downing The new players, who will be given the Woodrow Wilson cagers of Weetryouts this year are Peps George, star pitcher and leading batter of

10	Woodrow	Wil	son	
		G.	F.	I
r, b-	Pisano, F.	1	0	
ie	Prange, F.	3	1	
ie	Rowe, F	0	0	
16. S-	Hickey, C.	2	0	
y-	Rowe, F. Hickey, C. Baycich, G.	2	5	
s.	Manfredonia, G	1	0	
s.	Hammer, G.	0	1	
b		:		
U		9	7	2
	Bellev	ille		
j.		G.	F.	F
	Petrie, F.	_2	0	
	Mayes, F.	_ 2	0	
t	Armour, C-F.	10	3	2
L	Knowles, C	1	1	
	Short, G.	0	0.	114
-1	Bennett, G.	_0_	1	
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У	for revenge as the E			
f	completely submers			
9	and an adolesce			

subs under a deluge of baskets and Lamb was high scorer for Belle In the second half the school toss-ville with five field goals and two free

d	tosses for twelv	e points	. Jac	kson	1
S	played a strong	game at	his c	enter	1
k	post besides acco				
е	lies.				
-	Woodrow W	Vilson Se	conds		-
f		G.	F.	P.	
t	Goelz, F.	0	0	0	-
ľ	Martens, F.	0	0	0	1
	Rayer F	0	1	1	7
	Henderer, F Thomas, F	0	0	θ	7
	Thomas, F.	0	0	0	I
ľ	Miles, C.	0	1	1	(
8	Markowitz, G	0	0	. 0	5
L	Maeder, G.	0	3	3	7
1	Korn. G.	0	0	0	
3	Lopo, G	0	0	0	1
)	Kunzelsauer, G.	0°	0	0	
3	Binkar, G.	0	0	0	
-	Bergman, G.	0	0	0	
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		0 .	5	5	Ι
	Bellevill	e Second	ls		1
3		G.	F.	Ρ.	A
£	Lamb	5	2	12	N
1	Casale	0	0	0	
5	Goodrich	0	1	1	
3	Goodrich N. Bonavita	1	0	2	
)	Jackson	2	2	6	
-	King	2	0	4	V

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J. Bonavita

Wilson ...

Belleville

Score by periods.

gomery took the first and last but Vincent the Bible Class team broke through St. Pauls to take the second, 820-771. F. Harris pinned best for the chapel five.

After dropping the first contest to the Reformed team, Grace came back to capture the second tilt in grand The Grace pinners toppled the mapcontest 801-786.

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Nutley Antler Win

The Nutley Antlers won their eighteenth and nineteenth straight games of the season Monday and Thursday nights at their home court, Cleveland School.

Monday night the Antlers defeat- Forresta, F. ed the Hillside Superiors of Hillside, Keepers, C. 1 41-15. The Antler passing and shoot- Taylor, G. ing attack in the game was too much 5 for the Superiors. In Thursday night's game the Trinity Club of Irvington went down to defeat at the hands of the Antlers, 31-20. The scores.

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lson		' G.	F.	
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elle-	Thrum, C.	4	1	
iree	Mink, G.		0	
tson	Neustoat, G.	0	0	
nter	Petzer, G.	1	2	
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0	Mallock, F.		0.	
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θ	Winters, C.	2	1	
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1	Geiger, G.	0	1	
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3	Waderyha, G	0	0	
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	Volts, G.	0	1	
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Referee-Walker.

St. Mary's Downs Vincent Team As **Grace Wins A Game**

League Standing St. Mary's Wames Next Week

Grace vs. St. Marys, first game. St. Pauls vs. Vincent, second game. Happiness

style winning by almost 200 pins. League came through with wins in Sparians this week's competition and are now Hunt & Fish. 23 31 817.1 903 les for the high score of the night to all set for their all-important battle like take the contest, 918-723. R. Stru- which will take place on next Mon- posterior No. 1... 15 38 775.6 day to decide the Lousue lead. In Reformed B the individual. high tally for the the first till of the evening St. Mary's Junior Order However, the Grace bowlers downed Viscout 3 to 21, and in the High Scarg-Park A. A. 1053 fell down in the last fray to drop the second gaine Grace defeated St. Pauls 29 to 17.

787 cent. At half time they were lead- Brooks, Reformed A. 45 173.15 233 close and the Reformers holding a ville seconds manded

In the next half the Maryites play- C. Leeker, S. Pauls A 42 173.11 224 to do some tall bowling to overtake by close guarding.

162 ed on even terms with the Vincenters H. Stiles, Eiks. 36 171.33 227 them in the short time they have was able to break loose 83 in the third period by tallying four Sherwood, Pk. A. A. 48 171.30 226 left 120 points apiece but in the final canto McWilliams, Hap. ___51 171.14 216 141 they out-scored their opponents nine Donahue, Park, A. A. 48 170.46 217 to three. The playing of Sentner and Parr. Spartans _____51 170.25 224 652 F. Macaluso featured for the Mary- Moyes. Happiness51 170.4 225 ites while Keepers and Taylor played. Once more upsets were found in best for Vincent.

Grace vs. St. Pauls 169 the St. Paul's team, 29 to 17. The the Parks. first period found the Gracers hold- Another big upset came about markers and Grace still held their two point advantage at the end of Belleville Takes the first half, leading 11 to 9.

With the start of the second half the Grace five took a brace and displayed the brand of ball they are capable of, making ten points while holding St. Paul's scoreless. The lead gained by Grace in this period 189 was enough to give them the game Kresge Department Store five Thursfor in the final session both teams day, 35-32. The game was nip and 159 battled on even terms and each

ing scorers for the Grace five while Iliffe played his usual good floor 161 game and for the Paulies Jones was 113 the whole show making eleven of his teams seventeen noint

The scores. St. Marys Ryan, F. Mancini, F. Bataille, C. A. Macaluso, G. Pair Of Games Gorman, G. F. Macaluso, F. Sentner, G. Moyle, F.

Score by periods. St. Marys _____6 15 Vincent Grace

Frest. C. Clark, G.

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166 cont played on even terms with the Linn. Reformed A. 51 181.18 225 6 cent played on even terms with ine Junkers, St. Pauls A. 48 130.42 227 B teams hooked up in a pattle of nine markers apieces.

[Maryites due to a slow start on the Junkers, St. Pauls A. 48 130.42 227 their own for a cellar championship | Crawford, star cents part of the Marymen and the score Soutar, Happiness 48 178.4 228 stood 6-5 at the end of the first per-Haring, Indep. 38 177.34 236 132 iod. But in the next canto the Green Cadmus, Hunt & F. 51 175.34 234 their three games and are now one sides playing a fine 2 tossers, speeded and gained a lead Tasney, Reformed A. 48 175.37 235 game above the Order team in the Belleville Armour and which they never relinquished mak. Keepers, St. Pauls B. 174.25 223 league standing.

Ing fifteen markers to nine for Vin-Berger, Reformed B. 39 174.3 223 With the schedule drawing to a line preliminary.

146 scored eight markers

Bauman and Taylor were the lead-

10 Bauman, F. Taylor, F. 4 Otiwell, C. Hiffe, G. ... Eichenger, G. Jones, F. Mack, F. Kellet, F.

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REFORMED 'A' HANDS ST. PAUL 'B' A TRIPLE DEFEAT TO KEEP UP

W. L. Ave H. S. 000 Reformed A ___43 11 862.40 967 Park A. A. 39 15 852.47 1053 St. Pauls B. ... 38 16 843.16 938 St. Pauls A ____35 19 862.29 962 Both leaders in the Nutley Church Independents28 26 830.47 959 ...26 28 807.35 943 21 23 801.14 980 897

St Marys -- Vincent Efferbach, St. Pauls A. 39 182.31 286 starts.
In the early part of the game Vin-Boscano. Park A. A. 36 182.14 283 The

the All-Nutley Bowling League when the Reformed A handed the St Pauls In the final game of the night B Team a triple defeat to take a four-Grace came through with a win over game lead over their closest rivals,

786 ing a two-point advantage by tallying when the Happiness team stopped seven points to two for Pauls. In the the title aspirations of the Park A. 181 next session both teams made four A. by handing them two setbacks in

Game From Kresge

The Belleville A. A. took a hotly contested contest from the strong

Sherwood

Van Treek ____146

C. Parr ______150

M. Machette ____122

Mason _____174

Chandler ___

Skelly

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Gonzales ___

Reeve T. Moffet

C. Leeker ____

tuck all the way v				
Bellevill Smith, F. MacBride, F. Kintzing, C. Mutch, G. H. Metz, G.	G. 2 5 2	F. 0 3 1 7 2	$\frac{4}{13}$	Machette Ulrich Nugent Wilson Woodruff
Share, F. Cohen, F. Goldstein, C. Maskowitz, G. Gellback, G. Zwillman, F. In a preliminar ville A. A. Jr. dropp to the Belleville Ac Wadsworth and performers for the A. Elcemeke and C.	G	lose co: 18. re the Jrs., v	ntest best while	McWilliam Moyes H. Kohler Soutar Dow Sherwood Gilman Donahue Van Treek Boscano

victors. The Score. P. Junker A. Bloemeke, F. Wilson, F.

Brand. C. _____1 Otto, G. 11 F. Bloemeke, G. ___1 — Williams _____166 22 Searle _____148 29 Rutgers Pharmacy Team Plays Games In Belleville Gym.

The Rutgers College of Pharmacy Brooks 192 basketball team has been playing all Linn _____178 of its home games at Belleville High 0 school symnasium. The local team has won seven consecutive games and is undefeated. Chappler _____154 Wednesday the team was en Olberding 147 countered by the Pauzer College of Mink 172

5 4 0 8-17 East Orange. In a recently played Eckardt game Rutgers defeated the Panzer Keepers _____ 166 quintet, 34-22. Captain Joe Kievitt of Rutgers has tallied thirty-three goals and twenty-

six fouls or a total of ninety-two Cueman ______158 points in the seven games played. Saul B. Shapiro is coach. Pharmacy League Ave. I. Moffet _____ 108 W. L. Rutgers C. P. ___4 0 1000.

Temple C. P. 1 3 225. Van Riper _____197 Columbia C. P. 000. Weeks

three starts.

The St. Paul's A team stayed up Belleville High School sou on top with the leaders by winning ville enjoyed a short lead two from the pesky Spartans. A three-ply win was turned in by The initial period

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Belleville High School

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35 19 841.39 930 A three-ply win was turned in 39 19 841.39 930 the Independents over their rivals the ing on both teams of the land of the Independents over their rivals the land of the Independents over the land of the Independent of the Ind Munting and Fishing. It appears wards missing many that the Independents have the In- of the game. Nutley dian sign on the Fishermen. Alt the second quarter to hough the Free bowlers took three ere annes it was only after a hard fight Belleville to four

vantage over the Chemical team in the league standing the Elks came the going through with two wins in three teams were fighting

The Junior Order and Reformed that B teams hooked up in a battle of nine markers apiece. and the Reformers kept the Junior ley team, was the star boys in last place by taking two of making a total of eighte

Reade. Spartans 44 173.13 221 lead game the other teams will have defeat in a game which

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			100	Armour, CF.
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Hendricks			224	Short
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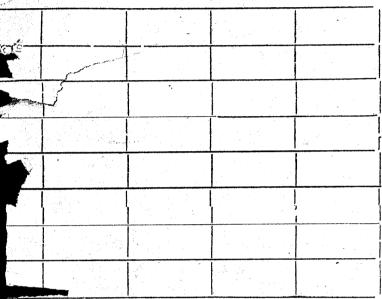
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"PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J. on Tuesday evening, February 26, 1929 at 8 P. M. from contractors for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary for the construction of a storm sewer across Clearman Field from Union avenue to New street, together with all subconstructions. Following are approximate quantities:

287 lineal feet 18" P. C. Pipe in places.

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287 lineal feet 18" R. C. Pipe in place;

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Each bidder shall state all prices in writing as well as in figures. All work and materials to be according to specifications prepared by the Town Engineer: proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each prospective bidder shall be required to furnish a financial statement on forms furnished by the Town Engineer. Each proposal must be made out upon the form of proposal blank prepared by Town Engineer. Each proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each proposal must be made out upon the form of proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each proposal must be made out upon the form of proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Engineer. Each proposal must be made out upon

CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Donations and Bequests\$		1924 \$22,657.36	1925 \$14,053.42 23,000.00	1926 .\$16,019.15 20.000.00	1927 \$3,188.78	1928 \$2,334.50
All Other Receipts2	3,245.12	57,959.96	54,191.70	59,488.61	59,907.94	60,122.83
Total Receipts \$3 Disbursements	8,062.64	\$80,617.32	\$91,245.12	\$95,507.76	\$63,096.72	\$62,457.33
Repairs and Improvements New Buildings and Additions		18,140.66	20,627.36 41,992.91	18,906.28 28,533.78	10,126.85 1,300.00	3,144.26
Property Purchased			5,339.89	12,507.68 7.063.63	6.000.00 19.360.96	3,500.00 20.093.41
Debt and Interest Paid	2,195.00	19,404.49	3,471.64	1,837.07	1,528.88 28,351.86	4,279.33 32.398.04
All Other Disbursements1		19,192.56	21,774.75	31,920.36		
Total \$2		\$83,237.71	\$93.206.55	\$100,768.80	\$66,668.55	\$63,415.04

Missions for the Indians and Colored People .

Catholic University Special Diocesan Collections: Seminary ----Bishop's Consecration Fund __ New Cathedral

Total Receipts Disbursements Salary of Resident Priests \$2,500.00 1,104.07 Salary of Organist and Choir

Sanctuary and Sacristy Req-Janitor Service 2,048.20 Ordinary Repairs and Im-Charity (Parochial) ____ 1,067.77 Magazines, Literature, etc... 164.25 Bazaars and Entertainments 1,039.93 House Maintenance in excess of Perquisites ____ Furniture Repairs of Rectory

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Diocesan Bureau (School 3,660.00 33.50Inspection) ___ Repairs, School and Convent 5,211.25 Supplies, Books, etc.

2,504.99 Other Incidentals School and Teacher's House es-239.58 Water 570.14 Insurance 405.00 Cathedratecum Clerical Fund 20.00 Diocesan Seminary (Assess-175.00 ment) Peter's Pence (Holy Father) 715.00 New Cathedral 675.00 Propogation of the Faith ___ 869.84

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ments; separate furnace; panelled Balance Dec. 31st, 1928 \$1,698.93 Father Field was appointed pastor October 1, 1923. From that time to January 1, this year, the receipts have totaled \$430.986.89. Of this amount

\$43,000 was from loans in 1925 and 1926, when a new rectory was built at a cost of abount \$65,000. The parish debt January 1, 1924, was \$30,-

The other parish buildings have been improved, the interior of the Washington ave; phone Belleville church redecorated and a new organ installed, two pieces of property purchased and the grounds around the church and rectory laid out in park.

The interior of the school and sisters' convent were rebuilt. Father Field is now planning the erection of a new high school.

K. of C. Jubilee.

The three-day observance of the silver anniversary of Belleville Council Knights of Columbus, and Court Sancta Maria, Catholic Daughters of America terminated Sunday with a banquet at St. Peter's Auditorium. Edward Whelan of Elizabeth and Dr. John Coyle of New York were the speakers.

An examplification of the third degree Saturday night at St. Peter's Clearman Field" and must be delivered to the Town Clerk at or before 8 P. M. on Tuesday, February 26, 1929 at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J. No bids will be received after 8 P. M. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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sermon by Rev. John Delaney of St. tain John Jameson and Officer Henry 1,080,00 Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, there Hoch entered the store, will appear 650.00 was a solemn benediction of the as a material witness. blessed sacrament, at which Father Field was the celebrant.

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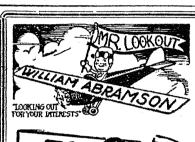
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